

Name	Picture	Background and Contributions	Sources
<p><b>Alexander Wang (1983-)</b></p>		<p>Alexander Wang is known for his successful fashion line, named after himself. He was a student at the Parsons School of Design when he dropped out of school to pursue his own fashion career. Alexander Wang's line originally consisted of knitwear, but he expanded his products as he gained more success. He has won many awards for the originality and craftsmanship of his clothing. His fashion line can now be found across the world in stores like Neiman Marcus, Bergdorf Goodman, and Barneys New York.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.famousfashiondesigners.org/alexander-wang">http://www.famousfashiondesigners.org/alexander-wang</a></p>
<p><b>Ami Bera (1965-)</b></p>		<p>Congressman Ami Bera started off as a doctor in the Sacramento area. He later served the community by fighting to reduce the cost of health care and improve the quality and efficiency of local medical practice. Bera is very dedicated to serving the people, which is why he co-sponsored No Budget No Pay, a legislation that states that if Congress fails to produce a budget, members do not get paid. Ami Bera is currently the only Indian American serving in Congress.</p>	<p><a href="https://bera.house.gov/about/full-biography">https://bera.house.gov/about/full-biography</a></p>
<p><b>Amy Tan (1952-)</b></p>		<p>Amy Tan is a writer best known for her book, The Joy Luck Club. During her lifetime, Amy Tan experienced a lot of tragedy. She took these tragedies and turned them into pieces of writing. Her books have been translated to over 20 languages. In addition to writing, Amy Tan also dabbles in the music field, having composed music and performed in a literary garage band with other writers like Steven King and Scott Turow. Her most recent book, The Valley of Amazement, was published in 2013.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/people/amy-tan-9542574">http://www.biography.com/people/amy-tan-9542574</a></p>

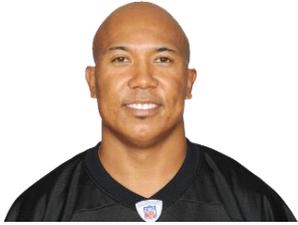
<p><b>Ang Lee (1954-)</b></p>		<p>Ang Lee was born on October 23, 1954, in Taipei, Taiwan. He attended the National Taiwan College of Arts and then traveled to the United States, where he studied at the University of Illinois and NYU. Lee's directorial debut was Pushing Hands in 1992. Later films include Sense and Sensibility and Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon. In 2006, Lee became the first Asian to win an Academy Award for best director, for the film Brokeback Mountain.</p>	
<p><b>Bruce Lee (1940-1973)</b></p>		<p>Bruce Lee was a child actor for many years in Hong Kong before moving to the United States. In the U.S, he taught children martial arts and then began to pursue his acting career. He gained fame from his role as sidekick in the TV series The Green Hornet and later established his significance with his starring roles in movies including Fists of Fury, The Chinese Connection, and Enter the Dragon. He passed away due to a brain edema at the young age of 32. Bruce Lee made a giant impact on the entertainment industry because he inspired a new variety of action hero and also opened up the doors for other aspiring AAPI actors like Jackie Chan.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/people/bruce-lee-9542095">http://www.biography.com/people/bruce-lee-9542095</a></p>
<p><b>Connie Chung (1946-)</b></p>		<p>American journalist and news anchor Connie Chung was born on August 20, 1946, in Washington, D.C. In 1993, the trailblazing Chung became the first woman to co-anchor CBS Evening News, as well as the first Asian and the second woman to anchor one of America's major network newscasts. The Emmy and Peabody award winner has worked at CBS, ABC, NBC and CNN. Chung is married to talk show host Maury Povich.</p>	

<p><b>Dalip Singh Saund (1899-1973)</b></p>		<p>Dalip Singh Saund was a very erudite Indian immigrant. He was dedicated to representing and maintaining the public perception of his county. During his lifetime, he wrote many books and became the first Asian-American in Congress and the first Indian American elected to any major U.S. political office. His main focus was to establish good U.S. - Asian relations because he believed that it was an important step for preventing the spread of communism.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.encyclopedia.com/doc/1G2-2506300146.html">http://www.encyclopedia.com/doc/1G2-2506300146.html</a></p>
<p><b>Daniel Inouye (1924-2012)</b></p>		<p>Daniel Inouye was a war hero turned politician. He worked as a medical aide and was one of the first people to respond when Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japanese. He then served during WWII and lost an arm as a result to his many injuries. Due to his amputation, he could no longer pursue his dream career as a surgeon and turned to politics instead. He became Hawaii's first U.S. Representative in Congress. When he passed away, he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.achievement.org/auto/doc/page/inoubio-1">http://www.achievement.org/auto/doc/page/inoubio-1</a></p>
<p><b>Dat Nguyen (1975-)</b></p>		<p>Dat Nguyen was born in a refugee center shortly after his parents fled Vietnam during the Vietnam War. He made history by becoming the first Vietnamese player in the NFL. During his college years, he was awarded the Bednarik and Lombardi awards for being the nation's best defensive player and linebacker. In his professional football career, he led the Dallas Cowboys in tackles for three seasons until a neck and knee injury forced him into early retirement.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.realclearsports.com/lists/asian_american_athletes/dat_nguyen.html">http://www.realclearsports.com/lists/asian_american_athletes/dat_nguyen.html</a></p>

<p><b>David Chang (1977-)</b></p>		<p>David Chang is known for being a highly innovative and unconventional chef. As a child, he loved noodles, watching them being made and eating them. After traveling the world to gain more culinary experience, David Chang opened his first noodle bar. His success allowed him to open locations all over the world. His restaurants are called Momofuku, which means "lucky peach," but is also a tribute to the inventor of instant ramen. David Chang recently partnered with a baker/chef named Christina Tosi to bring their food to D.C. Momofuku CCDC and Milk Bar can be found in City Center.</p>	<p><a href="http://business.time.com/2013/09/26/david-chang-broke-all-the-rules/">http://business.time.com/2013/09/26/david-chang-broke-all-the-rules/</a></p>
<p><b>David Ho (1952-)</b></p>		<p>David Ho is a medical researcher who has spent his time influencing the understanding and treatment of HIV/AIDS. Before David Ho's research, medical professionals believed that once the AIDS virus entered the body, it would stay dormant before attacking the patient's immune system. Due to this belief, patients would not be treated for the virus until they started to display symptoms, which could take years. David Ho found that once the virus entered the body, it would actually reproduce in massive quantities immediately. This finding changed the existing approach for prevention and treatment. In 1990, he became the director of the Aaron Diamond AIDS research center and in 1996. David Ho was named TIME Magazine's "Man of the Year" for his contributions to AIDS research.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/people/david-ho-21375283#early-life-and-education">http://www.biography.com/people/david-ho-21375283#early-life-and-education</a></p>
<p><b>Elaine Chao (1953-)</b></p>		<p>Elaine Chao has served many positions in the Washington D.C. area. She has worked in banks, at the Department of Transportation, at the Federal Maritime Commission, and more. She became the first Asian American to serve a cabinet-level position when George W. Bush selected her to be Secretary of Labor. She was also the only cabinet member to serve all eight years of Bush's presidency.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/people/elaine-l-chao-214142">http://www.biography.com/people/elaine-l-chao-214142</a></p>

<p><b>George Nakashima (1905-1990)</b></p>		<p>George Nakashima was an American woodworker and architect. He traveled around the world and had a lot of experiences that would later influence his works. During WWII, he was sent to an internment camp where he met Gentaro Hikogawa, who was trained in Japanese carpentry. Hikogawa taught Nakashima how to strive for perfection and have patience in his craftsmanship. When George Nakashima was released from internment camp, he started to focus on woodwork and designing furniture. He is known having a very unique style which highlighted the knots and burls of wood. His body of work has become one of the most memorable among others of 20th century American Art furniture.</p>	<p><a href="https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Nakashima">https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Nakashima</a></p>
<p><b>George Takei (1937-)</b></p>		<p>George Takei is known for playing Sulu in the original Star Trek TV series and movies that followed. He is now famous for his social media presence, activism, and more. His contributions to society include raising two million dollars in support of gay marriage back in 2012. His most recent accomplishment was his starring role in the Broadway play Allegiance, which is about love in Japanese internment camps.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.georgetakei.com/bio.php">http://www.georgetakei.com/bio.php</a></p>
<p><b>George Yamazawa Jr</b></p>		<p>Born in Durham, NC and raised by Japanese immigrants, George Masao Yamazawa, Jr. is widely considered one of the top young spoken word artists in the country. "G" is a National Poetry Slam Champion, Individual World Poetry Slam Finalist, and Southern Fried Champion, and has toured in over 50 American cities and 5 European countries. Winner of Kollaboration DC 2012, Audience Choice Award Recipient of the Inaugural Kollaboration Star and 2013 Kundiman Fellow, G has been featured at the Sundance Film Festival, Bonnaroo Music Festival, TV One's Season 3 of Verses and Flow, the Pentagon, and the White House Initiative on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.</p>	

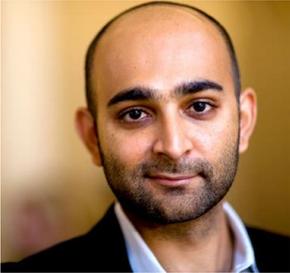
<p><b>Gloria T. Caoile</b></p>		<p>Gloria T. Caoile is a recognized civic leader. She was a founding member of two national groups: the Asian Pacific American Women Leadership Institute (APAWLI) and the Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance (APALA). In 2000, President Bill Clinton appointed her to the White House Advisory Commission of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. She is known for her work at the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), a 1.3 million-member union. She was the executive assistant to the AFSCME president when she retired after 30 years of service. Currently, she is involved with the National Federation of Filipino American Associations, based in the capital, Feed the Hungry and APIAVote.</p>	
<p><b>Gordon Hirabayashi (1918-2012)</b></p>		<p>Gordon Hirabayashi was known for being a civil rights activist and opposing Japanese internment during WWII. He disobeyed a curfew and refused to register when the internment directive was put into place. He was sentenced to serve time in jail. He spent his time calling out government policies and actions that he believed were racially discriminatory. Gordon Hirabayashi was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom.</p>	<p><a href="http://encyclopedia.de nsho.org/Gordon_Hirabayashi/">http://encyclopedia.de nsho.org/Gordon_Hirabayashi/</a></p>
<p><b>Gyo Obata (1923-)</b></p>		<p>Gyo Obata is an American architect, the son of painter, Chiura Obata, and his wife, Haruko Obata, a floral designer. In 1955, he co-founded global architectural firm HOK (formerly Hellmuth, Obata + Kassabaum). He lives in St. Louis, Missouri and still works in HOK's St. Louis office. He has designed several notable buildings, including the McDonnell Planetarium at the Saint Louis Science Center, the Independence Temple of the Community of Christ church and the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.</p>	

<p><b>Hines Ward (1976-)</b></p>		<p>Hines Ward was born in South Korea to an African-American father and a Korean mother. They moved to the United States not long after his birth. Hines Ward's success came from his football career. He played with the Pittsburgh Steelers throughout his whole career and helped them win two Super Bowls. After the second Super Bowl, he returned to South Korea for the first time since his birth and spent his time trying to encourage social and political reform, focusing on the discrimination against mixed-race children. He also donated \$1 million to create the Hines Ward Helping Hands Foundation to further that cause.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/people/hines-ward-20996053">http://www.biography.com/people/hines-ward-20996053</a></p>
<p><b>Ichiro Suzuki (1973-)</b></p>		<p>Ichiro Suzuki is a renowned baseball player. He was the first Japanese everyday position player in the Major Leagues in the United States with the Seattle Mariners. He swept everyone away with an amazing batting average and high success percentage in stealing bases. In 2004, Ichiro broke an 84 year record by scoring the most hits in a single season.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/people/ichiro-suzuki-37219#american-baseball-career">http://www.biography.com/people/ichiro-suzuki-37219#american-baseball-career</a></p>
<p><b>Jaida Im</b></p>		<p>Jaida Im is known for her role in combatting human trafficking in Santa Clara county in Northern California. Upon finding out the lack of support systems available for rescued human trafficking victims, Jaida Im decided to form her own organization, Freedom House, which would provide a home and aftercare for the women. The services that Freedom House would provide include emotional counseling, job training, educational resources, and support. Freedom House's first establishment, The Monarch, opened its doors in 2010 and was the first safe house in Northern California for adult human trafficking victims. The Nest, another aftercare home, was opened later in Santa Clara with a focus on supporting under-aged human trafficking victims.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.freedomhousesf.org/aboutus/">http://www.freedomhousesf.org/aboutus/</a></p>

<p><b>Judy Yung (1946-)</b></p>		<p>Judy Yung was born in San Francisco in 1946. She spent many years working in libraries and advocated for books written in Asian languages and/or containing Asian-related topics in order for public libraries to better serve the local AAPI community. Later in her career, Judy Yung wrote her first two books in attempt to shed light on the lives of Chinese American immigrants and Chinese American women. She was also hired by University of California, Santa Cruz, to establish an Asian American Studies department and teach classes. She has been recognized for her books and has been awarded many times for her contributions to the AAPI community.</p>	<p><a href="https://ucrtoday.ucr.edu/4929">https://ucrtoday.ucr.edu/4929</a></p>
<p><b>Kalpana Chawla (1962-2003)</b></p>		<p>Kalpana Chawla was an aeronautical engineer and the first Indian-born woman to enter space. During her missions, she conducted many experiments with her crew and was also in charge of astronaut safety and station flight crew equipment. When Kalpana Chawla was reentering from her second mission, a malfunction that occurred during takeoff unfortunately caused the shuttle to perish along with the rest of her crew. Posthumously, Kalpana Chawla was awarded the Congressional Space Medal of Honor, the NASA Space Flight Medal, and the NASA Distinguished Service Medal.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.space.com/17056-kalpana-chawla-biography.html">http://www.space.com/17056-kalpana-chawla-biography.html</a></p>
<p><b>Ken Jeong (1969-)</b></p>		<p>Ken Jeong was a practicing doctor who always had a passion for comedy. He played a small role as a doctor in "Knocked Up" and then landed his iconic role in "The Hangover," which launched his career. He earned the title of "The Funniest Doctor in America" because of his success in the entertainment world.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/people/ken-jeong-20996403#early-life">http://www.biography.com/people/ken-jeong-20996403#early-life</a></p>

<p><b>Konrad Ng (1974-)</b></p>		<p>Konrad Ng, a scholar of Asian American cinema and digital media, is the former Director of the Smithsonian Asian Pacific American Program. Under his leadership, the program supported the 2010 Smithsonian Folk life Festival, “Asian Pacific Americans: Local Lives, Global Ties” and developed an Asian American portrait exhibition in partnership with the National Portrait Gallery. Ng also began public program collaborations with the Freer and Sackler Galleries and launched the exhibition phase of “HomeSpun: Smithsonian Indian American Heritage Project.”</p>	
<p><b>Mark Takano (1960-)</b></p>		<p>Mark Takano has been serving the community since graduating high school. In his senior year of high school, he organized a transcontinental bike ride to benefit an international development agency called Oxfam America. His public service continued with teaching in various schools and serving in his local community's board of trustees. He advocated for higher quality education and job training for future graduates. Mark Takano later became the first openly gay person of color to be elected to Congress.</p>	<p><a href="https://takano.house.gov/about/biography">https://takano.house.gov/about/biography</a></p>
<p><b>Maya Lin (1959-)</b></p>		<p>Maya Lin is an architect and sculptor known for her clean cut and simplistic designs. As a senior at Yale, she entered a nationwide competition in order to determine a design for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. Her entry was chosen. In the beginning it received a lot of backlash from the public because of the memorial's lack of patriotic symbols and tribute to living veterans, but now the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is one of the most popular and unique attractions of D.C. Since then, Maya Lin has designed many more attractions including a civil rights monument for Montgomery, Alabama, a topiary park in Charlotte, North Carolina, to name a few. Maya Lin was awarded the National Medal of Arts in 2009.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/news/maya-lin-vietnam-veterans-memorial">http://www.biography.com/news/maya-lin-vietnam-veterans-memorial</a></p>

<p><b>Michelle Kwan (1980-)</b></p>		<p>Michelle Kwan is a nine-time U.S. champion, five-time World champion, and two-time Olympic medalist in ice-skating. She began ice-skating at the age of five and became an alternate at the Olympic Games at the age of 13. She received a silver and bronze medal across two Olympics, but could not attempt at winning a gold medal because she had to withdraw from the 2006 Olympics due to an injury. After her ice-skating career, Michelle Kwan decided to pursue a career in politics and diplomacy. She completed her undergraduate degree and then went to Tufts University for their law and diplomacy master's program. She is now the Senior Advisor for U.S. Department of State.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/people/michelle-kwan-11919948">http://www.biography.com/people/michelle-kwan-11919948</a></p>
<p><b>Michelle Phan (1987-)</b></p>		<p>Michelle Phan is a well-established social media mogul and beauty guru. She began her career on Youtube, posting fashion videos and makeup tutorials. With over eight million followers to date, her Youtube channel is one of the most popular ones on the website. Michelle was able to pursue her passion for beauty even further by co-creating an online beauty community called 'ipsy' and later, her own makeup line called 'em Michelle Phan'.</p>	<p><a href="http://michellephan.com/about-me/">http://michellephan.com/about-me/</a></p>
<p><b>Michelle Rhee (1969-)</b></p>		<p>Michelle Rhee is a Democratic education policy activist. She founded and served as the CEO of Students First, a nonprofit focused on education reform. After training with Teach For America, Rhee worked as a teacher in Baltimore, Maryland for three years. In 1997, she founded and began serving as CEO of The New Teacher Project, a nonprofit focused on training and supplying teachers for urban school districts. Rhee was named as Chancellor of District of Columbia Public Schools on June 12, 2007 by D.C. Mayor Adrian Fenty and served in the position until October 2010. She is also a frequent counterpoint to Independent education reform activist and historian, Diane Ravitch.</p>	

<p><b>Minoru Yamasaki (1912-1986)</b></p>		<p>Minoru Yamasaki was the Japanese-American architect credited with designing and presiding over the construction of the World Trade Center in New York. Yamasaki believed that the Twin Towers would be a symbol of peace, humanity, and dignity.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.historylink.org/index.cfm?DisplayPage=output.cfm&amp;File_Id=5352">http://www.historylink.org/index.cfm?DisplayPage=output.cfm&amp;File_Id=5352</a></p>
<p><b>Mohsin Hamid</b></p>		<p>Hamid is the author of the novels <i>Moth Smoke</i> (2000), <i>The Reluctant Fundamentalist</i> (2007), and <i>How to Get Filthy Rich in Rising Asia</i> (2013). His award-winning novels have become bestsellers, made into movies, translated into over 30 languages and shortlisted for the Man Booker Prize. He studied under the prominent writers Joyce Carol Oates and Toni Morrison, who won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1993. He has also written short stories and essays that have been published in the New York Times, the Guardian, the New Yorker, and others. Originally from Lahore, Pakistan, he has lived there for roughly half his life as well as in New York, California, and London.</p>	
<p><b>Patsy Mink (1927-2002)</b></p>		<p>Patsy Mink was an ambitious woman. In her youth, she excelled in her academics and allegedly applied to over 20 medical schools. She was rejected by them all, supposedly because of her gender. Eager to enter the workforce, Patsy changed her career focus to law. She became the first Japanese-American female attorney in Hawaii. Later in life, Patsy became the first Asian American woman to be elected to Congress and was known for her determination to maintain integrity among political figures and her standpoint on current events like the Vietnam War.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.anb.org/articles/07/07-00812.html">http://www.anb.org/articles/07/07-00812.html</a></p>

<p><b>Sarah Chang (1980-)</b></p>		<p>Sarah Chang is recognized as one of the world's great violinists. Since her debut with the New York Philharmonic at the age of 8, she has performed with the greatest orchestras, conductors and accompanists internationally in a career spanning more than two decades. By 2012, she had recorded exclusively for EMI Classics for 20 years.</p>	
<p><b>Satya Nadella (1967-)</b></p>		<p>Satya Nadella was born in Hyderabad, India. He completed his bachelor's in electrical engineering at the University of Mangalore in India and then continued his education in the United States. He attended the University of Wisconsin for a master's in computer science and the University of Chicago for another master's in business administration. Satya Nadella has worked with Microsoft for over 22 years and has been credited for bringing in the idea to incorporate the concept of cloud computing. The result was "Microsoft Azure". This concept brought in around 20 billion dollars of revenue within the first three years. Satya Nadella is Microsoft's current CEO, who replaced retired Steve Ballmer.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.itpro.co.uk/staffing/21532/satya-nadella-biography-the-salary-and-career-history-of-microsofts-new-ceo">http://www.itpro.co.uk/staffing/21532/satya-nadella-biography-the-salary-and-career-history-of-microsofts-new-ceo</a></p>
<p><b>Sri Srinivasan (1967-)</b></p>		<p>Sri Srinivasan was a private practice and federal lawyer for many years before becoming a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. He is rumored to be one of President Obama's top Supreme Court nominees after Justice Scalia's passing. Sri Srinivasan is known for being able to state his opinion on current issues without being influenced by large corporations. If he is nominated and approved, he will become the first Asian-American and Indian-American Supreme Court justice.</p>	<p>&lt;- might remove because of Supreme Court nomination speculation</p>

<p><b>Sunita Williams (1965-)</b></p>		<p>Sunita Williams is an astronaut who currently holds the record for most time spent on space walks by a woman. She has also broken other records such as most days spent in space and holds the second highest record for most time spent in space by a woman. While in space, she also participated in marathons and triathlons by using several machines to stimulate different parts of the race (treadmill for running, weightlifting machine for swimming). Sunita Williams is the second astronaut of Indian descent to enter space.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.britannica.com/biography/Sunita-Williams">http://www.britannica.com/biography/Sunita-Williams</a></p>
<p><b>Tammy Duckworth (1968-)</b></p>		<p>Tammy Duckworth served as a pilot in Iraq and became the first female double-amputee from the Iraq war when her helicopter was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade. After retiring from the military, Tammy Duckworth became the director of the Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs. In 2009, President Obama appointed her as assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. Tammy Duckworth furthered her political career by running for Congress and became the first female disabled veteran to sit in the House of Representatives.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/people/tammy-duckworth-21129571#leader-of-veterans-affairs">http://www.biography.com/people/tammy-duckworth-21129571#leader-of-veterans-affairs</a></p>
<p><b>Vera Wang (1949-)</b></p>		<p>Vera Wang is most known for her simplistic and elegant wedding dress designs. At the age of 23, Vera Wang became the youngest person to ever hold the position of senior fashion editor at Vogue magazine. After holding the position for 15 years, she decided to pursue a career in fashion design and worked at Polo Ralph Lauren. When she was picking out the wedding dress to marry her longtime boyfriend, Vera Wang noticed that there was not a good selection of dresses to choose from. This motivated her to open her own bridal shop and within a decade has made her mark on the fashion world.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.encyclopedia.com/topic/Vera_Wang.aspx">http://www.encyclopedia.com/topic/Vera_Wang.aspx</a></p>

<p><b>Yoko Ono (1933-)</b></p>		<p>Yoko Ono is one of the biggest icons in the music and entertainment world. She was John Lennon's wife up until his untimely passing. She is known for her interactive and conceptual art exhibits. After John Lennon's death, she continued to compose music, create art, and perform concerts. Yoko Ono often pays tribute to her late husband with the Lennon no Grant for Peace Award and the Imagine Peace Tower located in Iceland that she created herself.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/people/yoko-ono-9542162#life-after-lennons-death">http://www.biography.com/people/yoko-ono-9542162#life-after-lennons-death</a></p>
<p><b>Yo-Yo Ma (1955-)</b></p>		<p>Yo-Yo Ma is credited as one of the best cellists and songwriters of the 21st century. He has produced dozens of albums and has won more than 15 Grammy Awards. He is known for his ability to play a variety of genres beyond classical music. His concerts regularly sell out and are sometimes scheduled years in advance.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.biography.com/people/yo-yo-ma-9390099">http://www.biography.com/people/yo-yo-ma-9390099</a></p>
<p><b>Yuri Kochiyama (1921-2014)</b></p>		<p>Yuri Kochiyama was a civil rights activist who was most known for her friendship with Malcolm X. There is an iconic picture in which she is trying to help Malcolm X right after he was shot by the assassins. Yuri Kochiyama lived in New York City in a community that housed a lot of minorities, with mostly black and Puerto Rican neighbors. She often hosted open houses in her apartment with the Freedom riders, a group of civil rights activists that rode buses across the country into segregated areas, and offered a place to sleep to community activists. Yuri Kochiyama and her husband, William Kochiyama played a role in getting government reparations for the Japanese-Americans who were interned.</p>	<p><a href="http://www.npr.org/sections/code-switch/2013/08/19/209258986/the-japanese-american-internee-who-met-malcolm-x">http://www.npr.org/sections/code-switch/2013/08/19/209258986/the-japanese-american-internee-who-met-malcolm-x</a></p>