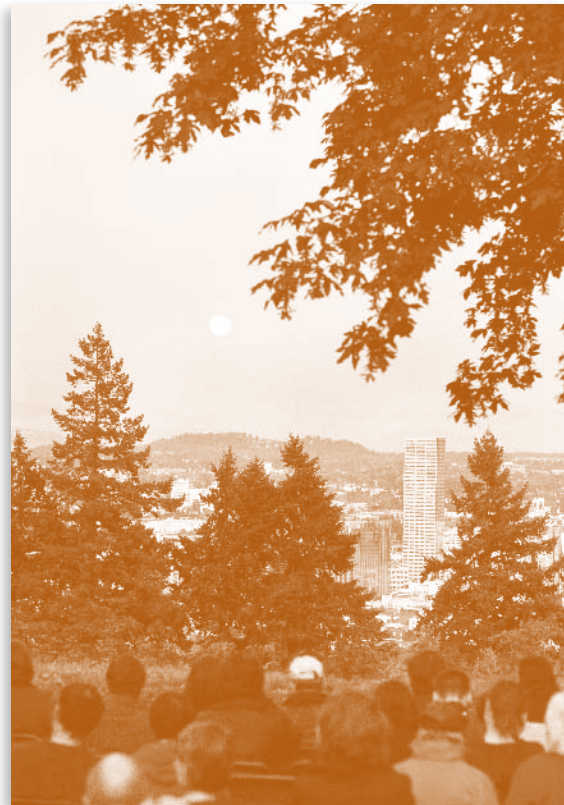


O-Tsukimi, Moonviewing



Jonathan Ley

September 22, 23 & 24

6-8:30pm, rain or shine

\$25 Members/\$35 Non-members

Pavilion; East Veranda; Overlook

Reservations required, space is limited

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On a quiet autumn evening more than 200 years ago, a retired imperial prince sat patiently on the polished bamboo floor of the veranda waiting for the moon's reflection to shimmer across the pond of one of the world's most exquisite gardens at Katsura Imperial Villa in western Kyoto. As it rose in the sky, he lifted his sake cup to catch its reflection and bring him good luck in love—something even emperors need.

Here in Portland, the miracle is that we have a place patterned after just such a garden, where people gather to sit and wait for that very same moon to rise high in the evening sky in autumn. There is no better place in Portland to share the romance and mystery of the full moon in autumn than from the eastern overlook of the Portland Japanese Garden Pavilion, with cup of sake in hand, gazing at the harvest moon as it rises above the city.

Moonviewing, or *O-Tsukimi*, is a traditional Japanese festival which honors the full moon in autumn. On the evenings of September 22, 23, and 24, guests will enjoy a quiet time in the Garden, observe a candle-lit tea ceremony in the Kashintei Tea House and listen to the

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Moonviewing (continued)

elegant music of Mitsuki Dazai as she performs traditional autumn favorites all three nights on a stringed instrument called the *koto*. Hanz Araki plays *shakuhachi* (bamboo flute) on September 22 and 23, and Larry Tyrell plays *shakuhachi* on September 24.



Poetry reading and writing have been part of traditional moonviewing events in Japan for centuries. Guests are invited to write their own poetry in honor of the autumn moon and listen to poetry readings in the Garden Pavilion. Sip sake or tea, enjoy a light sampling of seasonal Japanese foods, and experience a rare walk through the lantern-lit Garden during moonlit hours.

From the Garden's spectacular east-facing overlook with a view of the city skyline below, watch breathlessly as the moon rises over the mountains and downtown Portland. Don't miss this most magical of all evenings in the Garden!

Photographers: Flash photography and tripods are not allowed.

Sponsored by Wessinger Foundation and Sake One.



Notes from the Executive Director

The Garden's International Advisory Board
During the early months of my work here at the Portland Japanese Garden, it quickly became apparent that due to the quality and stature of our Garden it was natural to engage not only the

Portland community but also the national and international community in our work. Over the last five years, we have been identifying individuals with an interest in sharing their knowledge, expertise, enthusiasm, and passion for Japanese gardens in general and our Garden in particular. In our outreach, including my sabbatical in Japan, certain individuals with a perfect fit of background and expertise have stepped forward and we have invited them to join our efforts by serving on our International Advisory Board.

Some of these individuals have special knowledge of Japanese art and culture; some are philanthropists who are long-time members and supporters of our Garden. Others have specific technical expertise in landscape architecture or design or environmental sustainability. Some have deep connections within the international non-profit community. All have agreed to share their political, social, and intellectual capital with the Garden as we move more fully into our role as a leader in the field of Japanese gardens and a member of the international cultural community.

Current International Advisory Board members come from Chicago and Washington, DC; from Kyoto, Tokyo, and Yokohama. The present chairman of the Board, Carolyn A. Berry, is from Honolulu and a generous supporter of the Garden. She has wanted to assist the Garden in a new way and we are delighted she is leading this group of advocates and ambassadors who can help strengthen the local, national, and international presence of the Portland Japanese Garden.

As its first official action, the International Advisory Board (IAB) will be sponsoring the upcoming Garden Directors Reunion in October. This historic gathering will bring together the nine garden masters entrusted since the Garden's opening with developing and maintaining Professor Tono's unique vision. The IAB's generosity and support will make this event possible.

Steve Bloom



The Garden Gift Store Presents

Behind the Shoji Art Show and Sale

July 31–September 6, Garden Hours
Pavilion
Included with admission

This year's show and sale includes work from several new artists, featuring handmade ceramics, glass art, metal sculpture, jewelry, textiles, and more. We've gathered together some of the best artists from the area whose work captures the essence of the Japanese aesthetic.

Volunteer Orientation

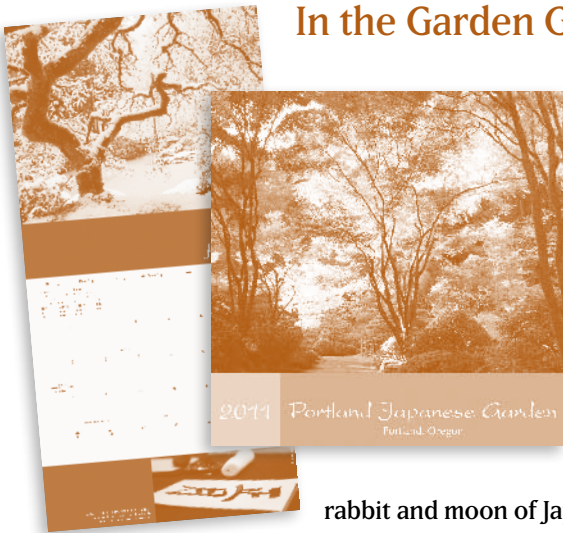
September 26, 10:30-Noon

Pavilion

Free, reservations requested

volunteer@japanesegarden.com or (503) 223-9233

Do you want to learn more about how you can become involved at the Garden? Veteran volunteers will lead you through this Volunteer Orientation where they will share their experiences, answer questions, and advise you on upcoming volunteer opportunities at the Garden.



In the Garden Gift Store and Online

Make sure you stop by *Behind The Shoji* before it closes on Labor Day, September 6. New items are constantly being added, including 2011 calendars, from some of our best stationery companies. The Garden's own calendar is available too, and if you pick up one (or more!) in the month of September, we'll give you an extra 10% off of your regular member discount. Copies are available in the Pavilion through the end of the show, in the Garden Gift Store, and online at shop.japanesegarden.com

O-Tsukimi, or Moonviewing is one of the most popular festivals at the Garden, and the Garden Gift Store is staying open late all three nights (September 22, 23, and 24) until 8:30pm. We'll have special merchandise just for the event, including ceramics, cellphone straps, chopsticks, and more featuring the rabbit and moon of Japanese folklore. Pick up CDs from two of the musical guests, Mitsuki Dazai and Larry Tyrell, who will be performing at Moonviewing. Ms. Dazai has released a new CD this year titled, "Far Away." It's beautiful and magical, just like Moonviewing at the Portland Japanese Garden!

If you or someone you know is heading back to school this month, send them off in style in one of the Garden's logo T-shirts, sweatshirts, or baseball caps. Our super-cute AND economically responsible bento boxes are the fun way to pack a lunch. Available in store and online at shop.japanesegarden.com





Ryusei-ha Ikebana

October 2–3, 10am–4pm
Pavilion
Included with admission

On the weekend of October 2–3, the Garden is pleased to host an autumn exhibition of the Ryusei-ha School of Ikebana, featuring the work of students and teachers of the Portland branch of this Toyko-based school.

Kiku Matsuri, Chrysanthemum Festival

October 9–17, Garden Hours
East Veranda
Special Ikebana Exhibition October 9–10
Included with admission

The Garden's Chrysanthemum Festival features a special display of cut and potted fancy chrysanthemums outdoors on the East Veranda of the Garden Pavilion. The festival begins with the two-day Ikebana International Chrysanthemum Exhibition of flower arrangements. More than two dozen exquisitely designed arrangements representing five major schools of Ikebana will be on view, including those of master teachers of the Ikenobo, Ohara, Ryusei-ha, Saga Goryu, and Sogetsu schools.

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Member Tea & Tour

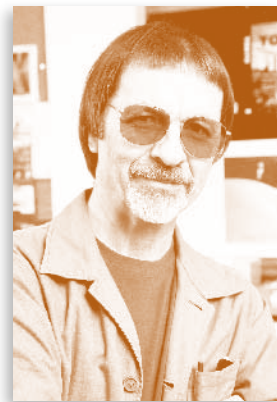
October 16, 1–3pm
East Veranda
Free to Members
Reservations requested
events@japanesegarden.com or (503) 542-0280

All members are invited to visit the Garden for our fall Member Tea & Tour. Join us for light refreshments, tea, and guided tours in the Garden—and see our *Kiki Matsuri* Festival display.

Garden Lecture: Botond Bogнар

New Directions in Japanese Architecture
October 21, 5:30–7:30pm
Pavilion
\$10 Members/\$15 Non-members
Reservations required, space is limited
(Reservations open August 31)
www.japanesegarden.com/events/lectures or (503) 542-0280

The Garden is honored to present a lecture on new directions in Japanese architecture by Professor Botond Bogнар, the Edgar A. Tafel Chair in Architecture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Born in Budapest, he is the pre-eminent international scholar on the history and theories of contemporary Japanese architecture and urbanism. Professor Bogнар is the author of numerous authoritative books on Japan's top 20th and 21st century architects and architectural history.



Courtesy of Botond Bogнар

Pine Needling Demonstration

October 23, 9am–3pm
Pavilion and Grounds
\$65 Members/\$85 Non-members
Reservations required, space is limited
(Reservations open August 31)
www.japanesegarden.com/events/gardening or (503) 542-0280

Learn how to care for your pine trees. Conducted by Head Gardener Michael Kondo, this demonstration will explore specific pine pruning and needling techniques, shaping, and growth regulation. General care and fact sheets will be provided with a section on Integrated Pest Management and Nutrient Management. Limited hands-on practice will be provided. Participants are asked to provide their own lunch.

Making History: Eight Japanese Garden Masters Return to Portland

October 13–15, 2010

Founded in 1963, the Garden has been impressing visitors with its beauty and tranquility for over four decades. The design was the unique vision of Professor Takuma Tono, but the maintenance and development of that vision was entrusted to the care of eight appointed Garden Directors over its long history. From October 13–15, 2010, the Portland Japanese Garden is extremely proud to host the first-ever gathering of these eight Garden Directors and our current Garden Curator Sadafumi Uchiyama. This internationally renowned group of nine individuals represents a who's who of the most sought-after Japanese garden designers and landscapers in the world. Famous for bringing the beauty, harmony, and aesthetics of Japanese gardening to the world, these directors will come together for the first time to share their vast knowledge of Japanese gardening and the history of the Portland Japanese Garden.

Wednesday, October 13

Making History:

Eight Japanese Garden Masters Speak

Co-presented by the Asian Art Council of the Portland Art Museum and the Portland Japanese Garden
7–9pm

Fields Ballroom, Portland Art Museum

Free and open to the public

Reservations required, space is limited

(Reservations open August 31)

directorsreunion@japanesegarden.com or (503) 542-0287

All eight of the original Garden directors and Sadafumi Uchiyama, our current Garden Curator, share their insights into the development of the Portland Japanese Garden, and the impact the project had on their ongoing careers as top Japanese garden designers in the world. The discussion will be moderated by Joseph Krakora, Executive Officer of the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., and a member of the Garden's International Advisory Board.

Thursday, October 14:

Honoring Eight Japanese Garden Masters

6–10pm

Multnomah Athletic Club

\$50 Garden Members/\$60 Non-members

Reservations required, space is limited

(Reservations open August 31 and close October 5)

<http://www.japanesegarden.com/events/> or (503) 542-0287

Please indicate dietary preferences

With current Garden Curator Sadafumi Uchiyama, the Garden will honor its eight former Garden Directors at a banquet dinner at the Multnomah Athletic Club. Cocktails will begin at 6pm, with dinner and presentations beginning at 7pm. Join the Garden's Board of Directors and International Advisory Board in celebrating the work and vision of the masters who created the Portland Japanese Garden and helped make it the amazing garden it is today.

The Garden Directors Reunion is sponsored by the Portland Japanese Garden International Advisory Board and is supported in part by a grant from the Oregon Cultural Trust, investing in Oregon's arts, humanities, and heritage. Hotel accommodations generously provided by The Benson Hotel.



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Art in the Garden—Shihoko Fukumoto: Indigo is the Color of My Dreams

October 30–November 28, Garden Hours

Pavilion

Included with admission

People of every continent on earth have celebrated the beauty of natural indigo in their art and their textiles for everyday life since ancient times. From simple woven farmer's pants, elegantly dyed handmade writing paper, noren shop curtains, and dynamically patterned summer cotton *yukata*—indigo is the color of choice in Japan.

According to indigo textile artist Shihoko Fukumoto from Kyoto, "Indigo is the color of my dreams." Featured in this exhibition is one of her "Indigo Cube" installations—a floating "tea room" of indigo-dyed gossamer fabric—a contemporary work that bridges East and West to create an ethereal new space in which to practice the Way of Tea. Members of the Garden's Kashintei Kai tea group will perform tea ceremony inside the transparent Indigo Cube at times throughout the exhibition, which will also feature wall hangings and other installation pieces from Ms. Fukumoto's repertoire of beautiful indigo fiber art.

Underwritten by Wessinger Foundation.



Courtesy of Shihoko Fukumoto

Haiku by Peter Kendall

Sun behind the ridge
Only the shadowed outline
of a shadowed world

A slight gust of wind?
But no—the tree top squirrel
has done it once more

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9/11	Maple Pruning Demonstration*	9am-3pm
9/16	Photo Member Hours	6:30-8am
9/18-19	Bamboo Fence-Building Workshop*	9am-3pm
9/18	Presentation of <i>Chado</i> , the Way of Tea	1pm & 2pm
9/22, 23, 24	<i>O-Tsukimi</i> , Moonviewing*	6-8:30pm
9/26	Volunteer Orientation	10:30am-Noon

October

10/2–3	Ryusei-ha Ikebana Exhibition	10am-4pm
10/5	Photo Member Hours	6:30-8am
10/9–10	Ikebana International Chrysanthemum Exhibition	10am-4pm
10/9–17	<i>Kiku Matsuri</i> , Chrysanthemum Viewing Festival	Garden Hours
10/13–15	Garden Directors Reunion*	Varies
10/16	Maple and Mum Plant Sale	10am-4pm
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10/16	Presentation of <i>Chado</i> , the Way of Tea	1pm & 2pm
10/20	Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon	11:30am-2pm
10/21	Japanese Garden Lecture: Botond Bognar*	5:30-7:30pm
10/23	Pine Pruning and Needling Demonstration*	9am-3pm
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