

## The Japanese Garden Presents The Year of the Healing Garden 2012

*I go to nature to be soothed and healed, and to have my senses put in tune once more.*

—John Burroughs, American naturalist  
(1837-1921)

Throughout history, gardens have been regarded as a source of comfort and healing for mind and body for people in cultures around the world. The restorative qualities of nature are beautifully evident in the tranquil setting of the Portland Japanese Garden.

For almost half a century, the Portland Japanese Garden has served as a place of refuge for members of this community in times of physical, mental and emotional stress. Visitors who have been ill or who are mourning the loss of a loved one speak of finding solace along the Garden's comforting pathways.

Since the 1970s, health care professionals have studied gardens as an aid in recovery for patients, their families, and caregivers. Today, healing gardens are being constructed in hospitals and rehabilitation centers around the U.S., including Legacy Emanuel and Legacy Good Samaritan hospitals, as well as at the National College of Natural Medicine (NCRM) here in Portland.

This year, the Garden will explore the role of gardens as places of healing through related exhibitions, guest lectures by



Sadafumi Uchiyama

**The goal of life is to make your heartbeat match the beat of the universe, to match your nature with Nature. —Joseph Campbell**

horticultural therapists, experts from Western and Eastern traditions, wellness programs, morning yoga sessions, and other activities.

Working with partners at Legacy Health, NCRM, and Yoga Pearl, the Garden will reach out to the whole community of wellness advocates, raising awareness of the Garden's role as a wellness resource by exploring the many benefits the Garden has to share.

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## Gardener's Corner

### How Do You Know Which One to Cut?

By Justin Blackwell, Gardener, Portland Japanese Garden

This is probably the most frequently asked question I get while pruning. Perhaps a difficult question to answer, as many are hoping for a ten-second answer revealing the secret of the aesthetic pruning techniques we use here at the Garden.



Stephanie Moss

Justin Blackwell prunes a pine tree

As in any art form, it takes time and patience to develop skill, which in today's fast-paced world is a skill in itself. Though some may have an "eye" for pruning and some may not, I can give practical advice for anyone who is standing in front of their pine or maple wondering, "Which one do I cut?"

In some cases, it may be that you need to simply "clean" or groom the plant, removing dead branches, superfluous leaf material, and moss. The rest, one could argue, is where time and patience is required. First you must look at the tree or shrub as part of the composition of the garden as a whole, and ask, "if I prune this one pine or maple how will it affect the plants around it?"

My advice is to come to the Japanese Garden and observe the structure of the trees and shrubs and how they relate to each other as a composition. Ask yourself "If I were to prune this one maple or pine, would I have time to prune the other maples and pines in relation to it as well? How would I thin branches without over pruning? Can I keep a consistent aesthetic throughout the Garden?" These are questions I must ask myself every season before picking up a pair of pruners. For some, it may seem too overwhelming to even begin. My next suggestion is to think about taking a pruning class here at the Garden, a great place to gain some basic knowledge and begin to develop an "eye" for aesthetic pruning.

Also consider helping the gardeners by volunteering for our horticultural support program. Though volunteers don't prune, they often help shape azaleas and they "candle" mugo pines (shrub pines) in the spring. Then perhaps with some practice, time and patience, your neighbors will approach you and ask "How do you know which one to cut?"

## View of the Garden from 100 Feet

While removing a Douglas fir at the end of its life, Treecology Founder Damon Schrosk snapped a picture of our Garden from a rare vantage point—over 100 feet above the admission gate. Treecology is a generous corporate partner that provides service to the Garden. The Portland Japanese Garden thanks Treecology for its commitment to the health of our Garden.



Damon Schrosk

## In the Garden Gift Store and Online

We're ringing in the New Year with a new selection of products exclusive to the Portland Japanese Garden. Stop by or go online to view custom-designed tea tumblers (\$16.50 / 14.85 members), ceramic coffee tumblers (\$16.50 / 14.85 members), garden gloves (\$10.50 / 9.45 members), chopsticks (\$5.50 / 4.95 members) and fleece blankets (\$45 / 40.50 members). Our new line of signature t-shirts features both men's and women's fits. The women's long-sleeve shirt is feminine and cozy—a perfect piece for winter. Men's and women's shirts are (\$29.95 / 26.96) members.



## O-Shogatsu, New Year's Celebration 2012

Sunday, January 8

Noon–3 p.m.

Included with admission

Happy Year of the Dragon! (1904, 1916, 1928, 1940, 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988, 2000, and 2012)

It is believed that there is a balance between heaven and earth in the life of people born in the year of the dragon, and that success follows them everywhere. What a perfect way to start a year of programs on the theme of The Healing Garden in 2012—hopefully a year of harmony and balance!

*O-Shogatsu*, Japanese New Year, is the most important festival of the year in Japan. It is a time for family and friends to

celebrate this auspicious day together and wish for good health and blessings in the New Year.

Calligraphy is appreciated as a high art form in Japan. As part of the celebration of the New Year at the Garden, members and visitors are invited to participate in a hands-on experience with *Kakizome*, the traditional custom of writing of the first calligraphy characters of

the New Year. Children in Japan are encouraged to write a few characters with brush and ink, in the very best style they can for good luck with their studies over the coming year. Master Calligrapher Sekko Daigo and Japanese language teachers from Richmond Elementary School, will assist visitors writing in Japanese. No experience is necessary to enjoy this traditional New Year's practice. Additionally, make your own New Year's greeting cards (*nengajo*) with artist Chiho Murphy, and sample a bowl of *O-Matcha*, the frothy green tea of The Way of Tea, with members of *Kashintei Kai*.



Calligraphy Courtesy of Yoshiyasu Fujii, Meito Shodo Kai

## Wa: The Harmony of Brush and Ink

An Exhibition of Calligraphy by Yoshiyasu Fujii and the Meito Shodo Kai

January 21–22

Garden Hours



This month, the Garden hosts an exhibition of fine calligraphy by Master Yoshiyasu Fujii of Tokyo and the Meito Shodo Kai, a non-profit organization established in 1996 by students of the Akashi USA calligraphy schools. This exhibition features work by Fujii Sensei,

as well as that of selected students of the Meito Shodo-Kai (Meito Japanese Calligraphy Association).

Master Calligrapher Yoshiyasu Fujii began his study of calligraphy in 1968 at the age of five in his childhood home of Saga, Japan. He attended Daito Bunka University and studied under Master Calligrapher Shumpo Akashi, who founded the Meito Shodo-kai Calligraphy Society of which Master Fujii is now the head. Fujii is the recipient of many honors, including top awards at the Mainichi Calligraphy Competition, Japan's oldest, largest, and most prestigious calligraphy competition, in 1990 and 1992. He has served as assistant judge at the Mainichi Calligraphy Competition and is the only calligraphy instructor in the U.S. licensed by the Japanese Ministry of Education.

*The kanji character above reads "Wa," which means "harmony," a word with meaning in the Way of Tea, in the design of the Garden itself, and in creating a sense of well-being in everyday life.*

**Calligraphy Demonstration by Fujii Sensei**

Saturday, January 21, 1 p.m.

Included with Garden admission

## Portland Japanese Garden Introduced to Tokyo Leaders at Nezu Museum Event

On October 27, American Ambassador to Japan John V. Roos and Mrs. Susan H. Roos, along with International Advisory Board (IAB) members Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Nezu, and Garden expansion project architect Kengo Kuma hosted a reception to introduce the Portland Japanese Garden and announce the formation of its International Advisory Board to 150 of Tokyo's most influential business and cultural leaders.

Remarks were made by Garden CEO Steve Bloom, Mr. Nezu, Portland Mayor Sam Adams, Ambassador Roos, and Kengo Kuma. A highlight of the event was Mr. Nezu recognizing

the Portland Japanese Garden stating, "It would be difficult to find a Japanese garden as beautiful as this, even in Japan."

Japanese dignitaries included Seiichi Kondo, Commissioner for Cultural Affairs of Japan, and Tomoyuki Yoshida, Director of North American Affairs

at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. IAB President Carolyn Berry was in attendance with other IAB members Toshi Kuno, Dr. Lisa Nakamichi, Mr. Larry Murakami, Mr. Takashi Uyeno, Dr. Makoto Suzuki, Mr. Yuichi and Mrs. Amy Katoh, Mr. Masataka Hata, and Mr. Shiro Nakane. Former Garden Directors Takao Donuma, Hachiro Sakakibara, Kichiro Sano, Michio Wakui, and Kinya Hira were also in attendance.

The Garden was proud to be joined in Tokyo by its Board President Dean Alterman and other Board members Katherine Frandsen, Cathy Rudd, and Dorie Vollum, along with Garden patrons Travers & Vasek Polak, and Fred & Gail Jubitz. The event was sponsored by Tiffany & Co., Japan and held at the Nezu Museum, where the Portland Japanese Garden was brought to life by twelve large banners donated by Portland-based PosterGarden. Those in attendance enjoyed Torii Mor wine and learned about the Garden, its programs, and the future expansion plans. The Garden has many new friends in Japan who are spreading the word about the good work that we are doing!



*Portland Mayor Sam Adams greets Seiichi Kondo, Commissioner for Cultural Affairs of Japan.*



*Steve Bloom, Katherine and Mark Frandsen, Mr. and Mrs. Stéphane Lafay of Tiffany & Co., Japan*



*The guests listen as Steve Bloom addresses the crowd.*



*Steve Bloom, Portland Mayor Sam Adams, American Ambassador to Japan John V. Roos and Mrs. Susan H. Roos, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Nezu, and architect Kengo Kuma*

## Open Pavilion: The Garden as Healing Space

**Mondays–Fridays, in February (excluding 2/20)**

**Noon–3 p.m.**

**Included with Garden Admission**

During the month of February, the Pavilion will be open from 12–3 p.m. each weekday for visitors to serve themselves a cup of hot tea, relax and enjoy beautiful views of the Garden from the Pavilion in a warm and welcoming environment surrounded by music and art.



On various dates and times in February, health care professionals, naturopaths, and teachers will be on hand in the open Pavilion to discuss various healing practices, including shiatsu.

Additionally, teachers of traditional Japanese art forms such as *Kado* (the Way of Flowers) and *Chado* (the Way of Tea) will explain how their practices help in maintaining a calm and balanced way of life.

Special winter guided tours of the Garden will be held daily (M–F) at 1 p.m. Admission is free to members and included in Garden admission for non-members. No reservations are required.

### Year of the Healing Garden Talks

**2–3 p.m. on dates indicated below**

**February 2: Japanese Gardens and Well-being**

Sadafumi Uchiyama, Portland Japanese Garden Curator

**February 7: Tea and Tranquility**

Jan Waldmann, Tea Teacher, Kashitei Kai

**February 9: Nature and Health**

Dr. Kurt Beil, Assistant Professor,  
National College of Natural Medicine

**February 14: A Naturopathic Approach to Good Health**

Dr. Glen Nagel, Chair, Dept. of Botanical Medicine,  
National College of Natural Medicine

**February 16: Coping with S.A.D (Seasonal Affective Disorder)**

Dr. Allison Siebecker, National College of Natural Medicine

**February 21: Medicine in the Garden**

Dr. Arlette Sieckman, Naturopathic Physician

**February 23: Kado, The Way of Flowers**

David Shunko Komeiji

**February 28: The Benefits of Shiatsu**

Michael Dunbar, LMT, Oregon Licensed Shiatsu  
National College of Natural Medicine

### Yoga in the Garden

**Tuesdays and Thursdays**

**February 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, and 23**

**10–11:30 a.m.**

**Inside the Pavilion**

**Garden members \$10 per session; non-members \$18 (includes Garden admission)**

**Reserve through Yoga Pearl at: 503-525-YOGA or sign up online at [www.yogapearl.com](http://www.yogapearl.com)**

**Limited to 20 persons per session.**

As part of the Open Pavilion program in February, the Garden will host yoga twice a week inside the Pavilion on Tuesdays and Thursdays with instructors from Yoga Pearl. Reserve your spot by contacting Yoga Pearl, and start your day with a meditative practice in one of Portland's most peaceful settings.

yoga  pearl

### Hina Matsuri, the Doll Festival

**February 25–March 3, Garden Hours**

**February 25–Hina Origami with Yuki Martin, noon–3 p.m.**

**Included with Garden Admission**

*Hina Matsuri* is one of the five annual observances called *Go-Sekku* that mark the changing seasons. A major feature of this celebration is the display of *Hina Ningyo*, special dolls representing the imperial family and their courtiers. The Portland Japanese Garden is proud to present the exquisite Dozono family Hina dolls, gifted to the Garden in 2008—a complete collection of the finest-quality handmade dolls from Japan.



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## Member Profile

**Alan Baucom, Garden Member since 2003  
Guide & Horticultural Support Volunteer**

This month we recognize our good friend, Garden member, guide and volunteer Alan Baucom. Not only does Alan volunteer at the Garden with horticultural support, guiding, event, and office support, but he also knows all the Garden history and inside stories that he shares with visitors on his tours.

“There have been few things in my life that allow me to happily put aside personal thoughts of wants and needs. Visiting the Garden has been one of those rare gifts,” says Alan “It has been a pleasure to be just a small part of presenting such a gift to others that visit this unique and wondrous place.”



*Alan working in the Garden at the Heian Hotel in Kyoto*

## Volunteer Orientation

Calling all volunteers! On January 31, 2012 from 10:30 a.m.–1 p.m., the Garden hosts its biggest volunteer orientation of the year. Join us for this fun chance to meet Garden staff and volunteers, learn about our exciting volunteer opportunities for 2012, and take a private tour of the Garden. For more information, or to sign up, please contact Betsy Lattig at 503-223-9233 or blattig@japanesegarden.com. We can’t wait to welcome you to our volunteer team!

## Volunteer Guides Needed!

Are you interested in deepening your commitment to the Garden? Do you like groups, and enjoy the idea of leading tours? If so, the Garden tour guide program might be the perfect volunteer opportunity for you. Our annual guide training is coming up in March. If you are interested in this exciting opportunity, please contact Betsy Lattig, tour & volunteer coordinator, at blattig@japanesegarden.com, or call 503-223-9233.



## Haiku by Peter Kendall

Swaying trees and gulls  
On the wing, engaging the edge  
Of a winter’s storm

# The Golden Crane Society

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Golden Crane Legacy Members have named the Garden as the ultimate beneficiary of a planned gift. We are grateful to the following people for letting us know of their plans to support the Garden in this special way:

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If you would like to include the Garden in your estate plans, or if you have already done so and would like to be listed as a Legacy Member, please contact Nicolas Gaudreau at (503) 542-0281 or [ngaudreau@japanesegarden.com](mailto:ngaudreau@japanesegarden.com).

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Tuesday–Sunday: 8–10 a.m.

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(October 1–March 31)

Tuesday–Sunday: 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

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**January**

- 1/1 New Year's Day (Garden Closed)
- 1/8 *O-Shogatsu*, New Year's Festival . . . . . 12–3 p.m.
- 1/16 Martin Luther King Jr. Day (Special Hours) . . . . . 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
- 1/21–22 *Wa: The Harmony of Brush and Ink* - An Exhibition of Calligraphy . . . . . 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
- 1/29 *Mochitsuki* 2012 (Scottish Rite Center/Downtown Portland) . . . . . 11 a.m.–4 p.m.
- 1/31 Volunteer Orientation . . . . . 10:30 a.m.–1 p.m.

**February**

- 2/1–29 Open Pavilion: The Garden as Healing Space (M–F only, excluding 2/20) . . . . . 12–3 p.m.
- 2/1,7,9,14,16,21,23,28 Informal Drop-in Talks on Health & Well-Being . . . . . 2–3 p.m.
- 2/2–23 Yoga in the Garden (Tuesdays and Thursdays) . . . . . 10 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
- 2/20 President's Day/Free Admission Day . . . . . 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
- 2/25–3/3 *Hina Matsuri*, The Doll Festival . . . . . Garden Hours

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