

The Garden Path

Grand Opening Special Edition

April 2017



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Moss covered stone
Its image unaltered
in the quiet pool
–Peter Kendall

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To our Members and all those who helped make Cultural Crossing a reality:
Welcome and Thank You!

Fifty years ago, who would have thought that the empty cement landscape of the former Zoo would be transformed into a place dedicated to beauty, nature, and learning more about each other? The visionaries who saw the potential are repeated in you, the people who are now helping us take the next step forward.

I travel frequently on behalf of the Garden and it is remarkable to me how the Garden's reputation and work speaks to those around the globe. From Tokyo to London, Montreal to Buenos Aires. From humble ceramic artists to Japan's First Lady. Every time we tell our story, people are inspired by what this organization aims to do.

Looking to the future, we started asking: how can we evolve that story, share it with more people, and tell it better? This was the moment to ask ourselves that question! A strong organization starts with a clear and concise mission, and there is no better time to reinvent ours than now, as we sit at the edge of tomorrow. For these last fifty years, the Garden's mission has essentially been the Garden's purpose. While it has been incredibly effective, it is also long and perhaps ineloquent:

The purpose of the Portland Japanese Garden is to create, maintain, improve, and administer an authentic, world-class Japanese garden in the city of Portland and to offer compatible educational, cultural, artistic, horticultural, environmental, and charitable activities.

The Garden's Board of Trustees and Staff wanted a new mission statement to honor that purpose while reflecting our history, our community, and the role this organization plays in the world. We also wanted it to look forward and reflect our potential in a new, evolving world. I want to share with you something our good friend, Chris Riley, wrote of the Garden:

Born out of a hope that the experience of peace can contribute to a long lasting peace. Born out of a belief in the power of cultural exchange. Born out of a belief in the excellence of craft, evidenced in the garden itself, and the activities that come from it. Born out of a realization that all of these things are made more real and possible if we honor our connection to nature. These ideals and the possibilities of Cultural Crossing are more relevant to us all today than ever before... The Portland Japanese Garden brings people together in one place, demonstrating our fundamental interconnectedness, and sharing the ideals worldwide.

All of these things joined together became the basis of our new mission which I am proud to share with you to here today:

Our mission is to bring the ideals of the Portland Japanese Garden to the world: art of craft, connection of nature, experience of peace.

At this historic moment in Garden history, it is inspiring to have a mission that reaffirms what we do here and why we exist. So again I say welcome to our future members! We are honored to serve you, our community, and we are honored as together we write the next chapter of the Garden's story.

With gratitude,

Steve

April

- 1** Gateway Member Grand Opening
Member-only

- 2** Public Grand Opening

- 2-5/21** Art in the Garden: Hosokawa Morihiro:
The Art of Life, A Rebirth in Clay



Photo: Yoshihiro Saito

- 5** Fifteen Years of Pottery Making:
Hosokawa Morihiro Today
by Dr. Hiroko Nishida
Tickets Required

- 8-9** Exhibition: Saga Goryu Ikebana

- 11** Special Hours: Photography Members
Photography Members Only

- 14** Cultural Demonstration: Koto Harp

- 22-23** Exhibition: Portland Bonsai

- 22** Member Tea and Tour:
Hosokawa Exhibition
Member-only

- 28** Cultural Demonstration: Koto Harp

- 29-30** Exhibition: Ohara Ikebana

*All events were accurate at press time;
please check japanesegarden.org/events
for up-to-date information.*

May

- 6** Cultural Demonstration: Koto Harp

- 7** Cultural Festival: Children's Day

- 8** Annual Meeting of the Membership
Member-only

- 11** Special Hours: Photography Members
Photography Members Only

- 18** Member Tea and Tour:
Hosokawa Exhibition
Member-only

- 19** Special Hours: Member Evening Hours
Member-only

- 27** Cultural Demonstration: Koto Harp

- 27** Cultural Demonstration:
Calligraphy, by Yoshiyasu Fuji



- 27-28** Exhibition: Meito-kai / Fujii Calligraphy

Recurring Cultural Demonstrations

Tea Ceremony Presentation
Every Wednesday from 5:00-6:00pm

Tea Ceremony Presentation
Every Saturday from 1:00-2:00pm

Ikebana (flower arranging)
Every Sunday from 1:00-2:00pm



Photo: Nina Johnson



Photo: Jonathan Ley



Photo: Jonathan Ley

Photographer Member Special Hours

April 11, 2017

6:30 - 8:00 am

Portland Japanese Garden

Photo Members and their Guests Only

Photographer Members and their guests are given special early-morning access to the Garden. Capture familiar landscapes at their most serene: illuminated in quiet solitude by dawn's first light.

2017 Photographer Member Special Hours:

May 11, 6:30 - 8:00 am

June 11, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

July 11, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

August 11, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

September 11, 6:30 - 8:00 am

October 11, 6:30 - 8:00 am

Evening Hours for Members

April 21, 2017

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Portland Japanese Garden

Members and their Guests Only

On special evenings, we offer extended hours for our Members and their guests.

Upcoming Evening Hours for Members:

May 19, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

June 12, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

June 16, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

Member Tea & Exhibition Tour

April 22, 2017

8:00 - 10:00 am

May 18, 2017

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Garden Grounds, Pavillion, and Village
Members and their Guests Only

No reservations required.

During this special Member-Only Hours, join us for complimentary tea, Garden tours, and scheduled tours of the current *Art in the Garden* exhibition, *Hosokawa Morihiro: The Art of Life, A Rebirth in Clay* (April 2- May 21, 2017).

In honor of the Grand Opening of our new Cultural Village, the first exhibition of 2017 is a celebration of tea culture in the art and life of Hosokawa Morihiro, a former Prime Minister of Japan. After a formal apprenticeship as a potter, this accomplished artist, calligrapher, and poet, expresses a love of simplicity and originality in his work and in his life. The Portland Japanese Garden is honored to host former Prime Minister Hosokawa's solo exhibition in the US.

Supporting and Sponsor Members

Look for exciting changes to our upper levels of membership with your renewal. Our new upper membership levels, Patron and Steward, will be customizable, have monthly payment options, and new benefits.

Questions?

membership@japanesegarden.org

The Perfect Project

SADAFUMI UCHIYAMA

Dear Members,

As we celebrate this grand opening, we are commemorating the biggest gift we have received. That gift is intangible yet priceless: throughout the entirety of this project, there has been someone there to support us. When I think about the scope of the project, it really has been about the people who have put their heart and souls into it. Throughout this process, I have drawn on relationships that I have forged for more than 20 years. Every friend, every contractor has told me they felt like this is the project. The one we have all been waiting to do together. It really is the perfect project.

When I came to the Garden nearly ten years ago, Steve Bloom and Diane Durston were already discussing expansion plans. I quickly realized the magnitude and how a design like this happens once every one hundred years if not longer. To start talking about this ten years ago and then to get this far is incredible. I don't think we will ever do something like this again.

Probably the hardest part of this project has been practicing moderation, to recognize the emotional and physical investment and how quickly we move. It has been an exciting project and I have struggled to keep myself calm and not get too excited. Moderation is the toughest thing to do. This is common among most designers: the single most difficult thing is to moderate your actions and thinking. I liken it to being a painter. You just keep painting and then before you know it, you are painting without purpose and you are past the threshold of where it looks good. Knowing when to stop is key.

We want the Garden to remain a tranquil, gentle, natural gathering place. My hope is that when you enter the Garden and see the expansion, you will find it to be the same. It is now a little bigger, yes, and updated, but in essence, I hope you will have the same experience as before. It is important that we remain who we are. That is why we were able to do this expansion. It is not meant to change anything, but to help us all grow.

With gratitude,



Sadafumi Uchiyama,
Garden Curator

These are actual notes and reminders Uchiyama wrote every morning for the last three years throughout the project.

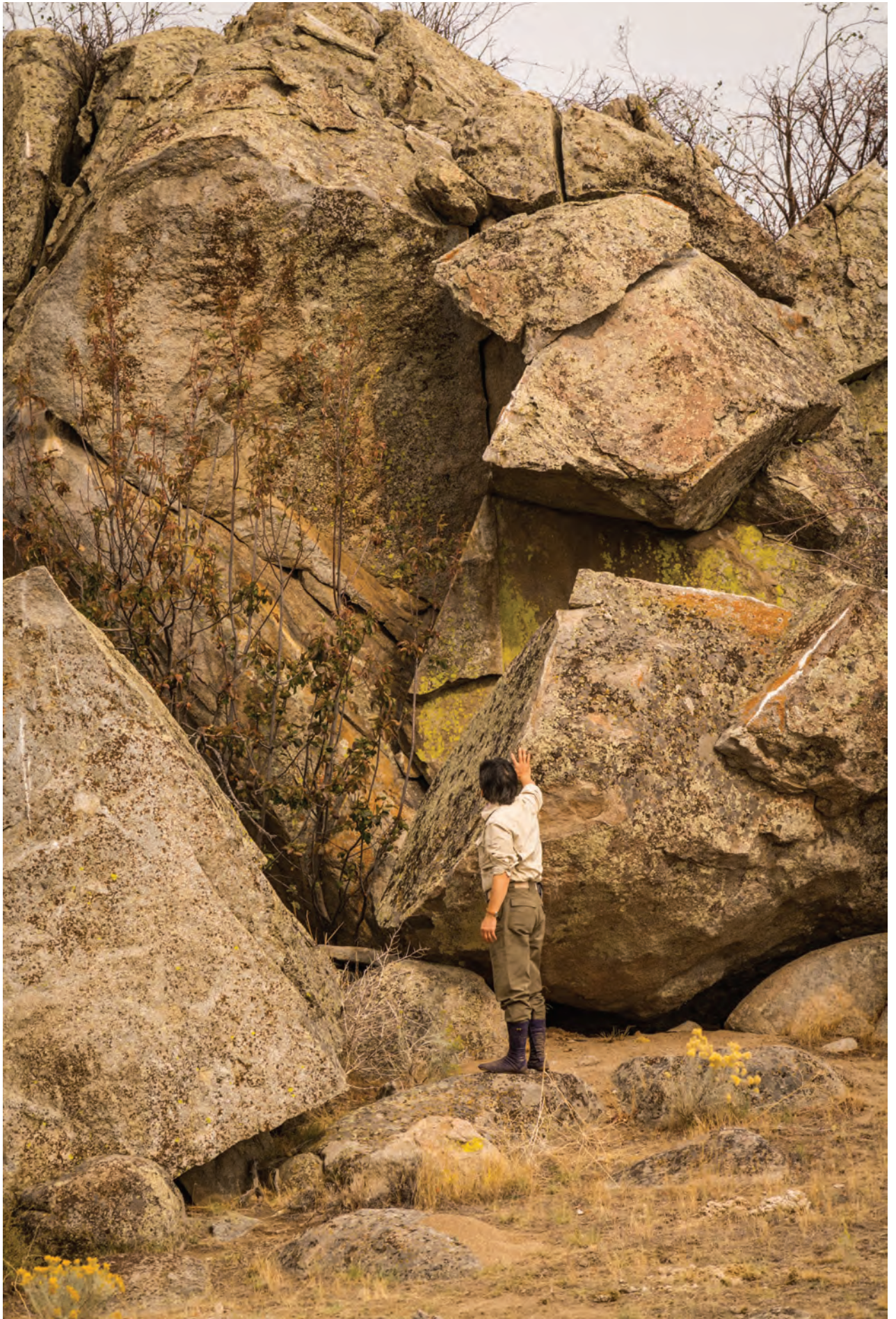


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A Curator's Wish for the Future

D I A N E D U R S T O N

Dear Members,

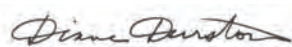
For many, a stroll through the Portland Japanese Garden is the closest they will come to experiencing Japan. The Garden is a living “classroom,” the lessons of which are many—not only about how trees grow and moss forms on stone, but about the elegant beauty of the curved line of a branch and the lives and culture of those who designed and nurtured this art form.

The Garden grows and dies and is re-born, telling us life is short and must be appreciated in the moment – a message eloquently expressed in Japanese poetry throughout history. This work of art was planned by Tokyo Professor Takuma Tono to be a bridge between cultures. Its multiple styles represent not just a survey of the history of Japanese garden design but also a window to the aesthetics, culture, history, and spirit of Japan itself.

With the Cultural Village, our Garden includes traditional and contemporary design elements, incorporating the trees and topography of its Pacific Northwest location while pointing to the future with new design elements based on traditional Japanese concepts. Our educational programs reflect this diversity, providing grounds for fostering international understanding, bridging East and West, connecting tradition and modernity and expanding our awareness of the world.

From the moment I entered its gates, the Garden took me back to Kyoto, my home for 18 years, whose gardens I knew and loved. The Learning Center brings my life full circle. With the new classroom, gallery, and cultural corner come opportunities to work with partners in the community and in Japan who practice its living arts—tea, ikebana, calligraphy, music, and bonsai. The efforts of those dedicated people have kept our Garden vibrant for more than 50 years. At this defining moment in the Garden's history, I see daily the eyes of visitors from all over the world opening to new ideas — just as my eyes opened more than 30 years ago. My gratitude to those whose vision and support brought this dream to life.

With Gratitude,



Diane Durston,
Arlene Schnitzer Curator of Culture, Art, and Education



Photo: Jonathan Ley

The Next Chapter, A New Design

L I S A C H R I S T Y

Dear Members,

Welcome to the next chapter of the Portland Japanese Garden! To complement these beautiful new buildings, gardens, and exciting new programming, it is only fitting that at this historic moment, we update the Garden's branding.

Like the Garden itself, this new look was crafted with purpose and intention. Working with a talented group of marketing and branding professionals, we went through a rigorous process of discovery and reflection to articulate the essence of this organization. We want to honor Japanese culture and aesthetics, while evoking feelings of being in and involved with the Garden itself.

We're incorporating more white space in all our materials with pops of color inspired by the hues of Japan: indigo, matcha green, and bright vermillion. You'll see updated fonts that blend the modernity of current Japanese design with the classic elegance of the Garden. Above all, our goal is to keep things simple and highlight the real star: the Portland Japanese Garden.

WHAT'S CHANGING?

We're excited to call your attention to two of the biggest updates:

The new japanesegarden.org

Shifting our website from japanesegarden.com to japanesegarden.org reflects what we have always been: a nonprofit organization. Don't worry: If you type in the old address, it will redirect you to the right place.

Next, we want this new site to have easier paths to find information and more photographs to showcase the beauty of the Garden. We also added a "Membership" button at the top of all pages. There, you can quickly find all the information that is relevant just for you.

Last, we'll be publishing all the content from *The Garden Path* plus much more at japanesegarden.org/TheGardenPath. Here we'll share the stories and events of the Garden every week. Many of you have commented that you would like to know about events earlier. So

this "e-magazine" will be complemented with email reminders and updates. In this way we can reduce how often the newsletter is printed, saving resources while giving you timelier, more substantive stories with more photos and even videos! Contact membership@japanesegarden.org to make sure we have your email address.

***The Garden Path* Grows**

With content published more frequently online, *The Garden Path* will be printed and mailed every other month. This change in timing allows us to create a newsletter that looks and reads more like a magazine. Over the last two years, *The Garden Path* has nearly doubled in size. The next natural step was to update its look. With a larger format, *The Garden Path* can now give each story more room using an easier to read layout and bigger photographs.

We want these redesigns to honor this important moment for the Garden. The new look should communicate that there's something new happening while staying true to the essence of what this organization is. That's what we've tried to do and we truly hope members like the new look!

On behalf of the Marketing Department, we would like to thank Dede DeJager, Trish Adams, Ann Carter, Katherine Frandsen, James Lynch, Katherine Melchior-Ray, Chris Riley, and Steve Bloom for your input, advice, help, and time in assisting with this task.



Lisa Christy,
Director of Marketing and Communications



EXPERIENCE THE GARDEN

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EVENTS

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ABOUT



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TUESDAY'S WINTER HOURS

10am - 4pm

MEMBER HOURS: 8AM - 10AM

Last admission one hour before Garden closure

[VIEW ALL HOURS & TICKET PRICES](#)

EVENT

Grand Opening for Gateway Members

April 1, 2017 / Garden Hours



EVENT

Photographer Member Special Hours

March 11, 2017 / 9:30am - 8:00pm



EVENT

Evening Hours for Members

April 21, 2017 / 7:00pm - 9:00pm



NEWS

The Cultural Crossing: April 2 is Your Day




Get unlimited access to the Garden with an annual membership.

Become a Member.

THE PORTLAND JAPANESE GARDEN ON INSTAGRAM



Artist rendering of new website

An aerial illustration of a Japanese garden design. The garden is set on a hillside overlooking a body of water. It features a network of white paths, lush green trees, and several traditional Japanese buildings with blue roofs. A large, curved path winds through the garden, leading to a building with a grey roof and a blue pool. The overall style is artistic and detailed, showing the layout of the garden and its integration with the natural environment.

Introducing

THE NEW PORTLAND JAPANESE GARDEN

ILLUSTRATION BY: JÉRÔME MIREAULT, COLAGENE.COM



Experience the Umami Café

Come engage all five senses while finding the spirit of Japanese culture.

The Umami Café provides a place for you to relax and refresh while at the Garden. Here, you will experience the pairing of world class Japanese tea with traditional gracious, attentive service, and delicious edible delights.

Café Hours

Open during regular Garden hours and Member hours

Please note

Last seating is 30 minutes before the Garden closes

With a design reminiscent of Kyoto's Kiyomizu-dera Temple, the Umami Café floats over the hillside and provides views of the area's natural beauty.

Tea is provided by the Tokyo-based Jugetsudo tea company, while light snacks come from our partnership with Japanese food company, Ajinomoto as well as several local Japanese confectionaries.

Our Teas



Matcha
Powdered green tea

Matcha has been the highlight of Japanese tea ceremonies for centuries. Shade grown leaves are harvested, dried, and ground into a fine powder, giving it a bright jade color and a savory, grassy flavor.



Organic Sencha
Classic green tea

Sencha has a light, mildly sweet flavor and a fragrance of young spring leaves. It is by far the most popular tea in Japan.



Organic Genmaicha
Green tea with roasted brown rice

Our Genmaicha is made with Sencha, roasted rice, and a hint of Matcha, giving it a nutty, earthy flavor and aroma. This is a great choice for those new to tea drinking.



Organic Hojicha
Roasted green tea

Roasting at high temperatures provides Hojicha with an aromatic sweetness. It is lower in caffeine and tannins than other green teas, making it gentle on the stomach.

Moonstruck Chocolates

Julian Rose,
Master Chocolatier



Moonstruck Chocolate is no stranger to the Portland Japanese Garden. In fact, CEO Steve Bloom says, “it’s my number one *omiyage* when I travel to Japan,” referring to the much-beloved Japanese tradition of giving gifts connected to one’s home. And the Garden is no stranger to Moonstruck. As Moonstruck’s Master Chocolatier Julian Rose puts it, “the Portland Japanese Garden has personally been a constant source of inspiration for many years.”

Julian also happens to be an old friend of the Garden’s Chief Development Officer, Tom Cirillo, who suggested a partnership. Julian recalls, “when the opportunity of creating a special collection of Japanese inspired truffles came along, I was ecstatic.” Moonstruck has a long history of supporting the non-profit community, and the entire company was quickly on board, offering not only Julian’s talents and donated chocolates, but a generous cash sponsorship of our Grand Opening Year.

Anyone familiar with Moonstruck’s Oregon Craft Brewers and Oregon Distillers collections knows that Julian can make the seemingly impossible happen in chocolate ganache. For this project, Tom introduced Julian to longtime Garden supporter Chef Naoko for creative consultation. After sampling over a dozen unique Japanese flavors from Naoko’s pantry of organic ingredients, Julian set to work in his laboratory kitchen. “From the shape and flavor, to every stroke of decoration, these truffles were conceived with intention and balance.” Julian goes on to say, “these chocolates are probably my favorite creations in years!”

Moonstruck’s Portland Japanese Garden Collection will be on sale at the Garden Gift Shop for a limited time and features three sophisticated bonbons: Sakura Cherry Blossom, Roasted Black Sesame, and Matcha Green Tea. The Garden is deeply grateful to Julian for the passion he put into this collaboration and to Moonstruck Chocolate Co. for their partnership and donation of all the *omiyage* we will give to the Garden’s special guests from Japan and around the world during our Grand Opening year.

The Portland Japanese Garden Thanks its Grand Opening Year Partners

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The Campaign for a Cultural Crossing

Contributions received
through February 16, 2017

The Cultural Crossing project will enable the Garden to extend its legacy and purpose—providing a heightened sense of beauty and tranquility and more educational opportunities while preserving significant cultural traditions and art forms. Construction of the Cultural Crossing project has nearly completed. To finish funding these beautiful and much-needed new facilities, we are asking for your help in making this dream project a reality. As our most loyal and generous members, your participation is vital. We hope you will join us. Every gift makes a difference!

\$5,000,000 AND ABOVE

Arlene Schnitzer in honor of Jordan D. Schnitzer's 20-year service to the Portland Japanese Garden

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Drs. Calvin & Mayho Tanabe Travers Hill Polak and Family in memory of Ellie Murrah & Walter Clay Hill

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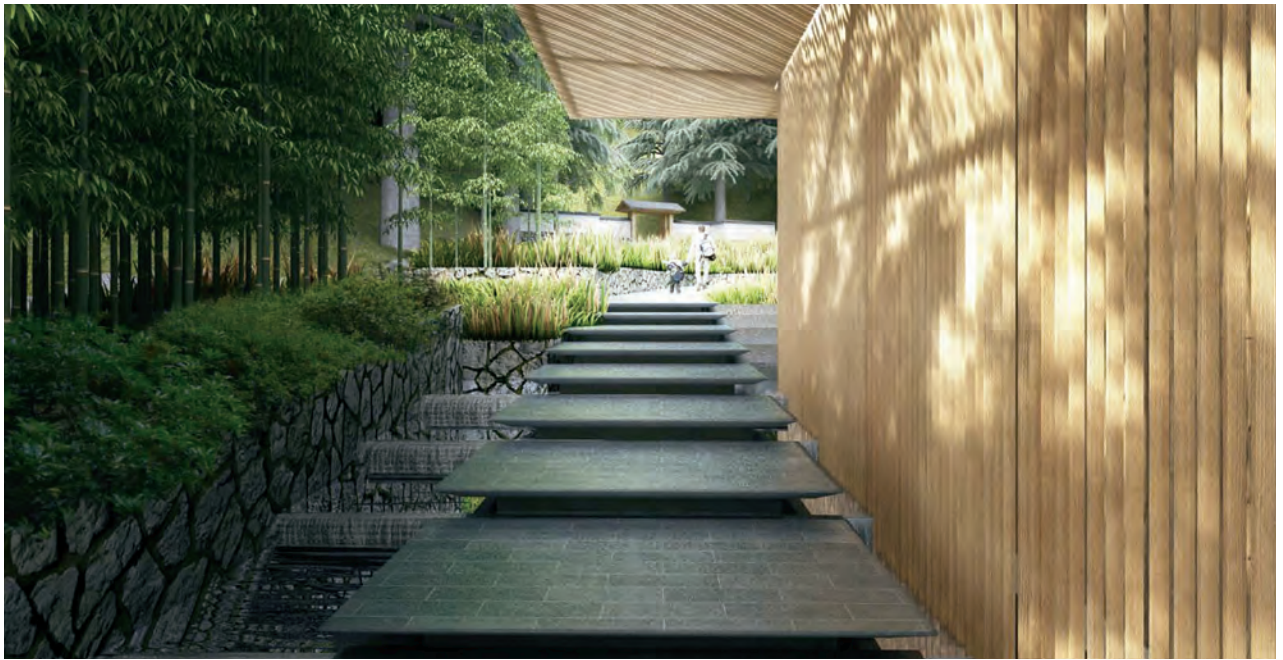
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