



JAPANESE FESTIVAL

AUG. 31–SEPT. 2
LABOR DAY WEEKEND



MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN

WELCOME

Celebrating the history, culture, and people of Japan, the Japanese Festival at the Missouri Botanical Garden is one of the largest and oldest festivals of its kind in the United States. Since 1977, the Garden has proudly hosted this unique event at one of the largest Japanese gardens in North America. A fruitful collaboration with several local Japanese-American organizations provides authentic Japanese music, art, dance, food, and entertainment for thousands of visitors each year. We hope you enjoy your experience. *Yokoso!*

Festival Hours

Saturday, August 31 | 9 a.m.–9 p.m.
Sunday, September 1 | 9 a.m.–9 p.m.
Monday, September 2 | 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Grounds open at 9 a.m. and then remain open until 10 p.m. for candlelight walks on Saturday and Sunday. Last entry into the Garden is at 9 p.m.

Admission

General Admission (13+)\$18
Child (3–12) \$9
Member General Admission (13+)..... \$9
Member Child (3–12)..... Free

Regular admission rates apply for the Doris I. Schnuck Children’s Garden. All activities at the Japanese Festival are included with admission except Teahouse Island Tours. Trams will not run during the festival. Climatron and Brookings Exploration Center will close at 5 p.m. each day.

Sassafras and Bellwether Café

Cool off and enjoy a beverage as well as a selection of soups, salads, and sandwiches.

Sassafras Restaurant hours:

Saturday and Sunday | 10 a.m.–8 p.m.
Monday | 10:30 a.m.–3 p.m.

The Bellwether Café hours:

Saturday and Sunday | 9 a.m.–6 p.m.
Monday | 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

Information

Festival information booths located outside the Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center and near the William T. Kemper Center for Home Gardening.

View event details online at mobot.org/japanesefestival.



UPGRADE YOUR FESTIVAL TICKET TO A MEMBERSHIP

Join or renew your membership during Japanese Festival, and we will apply a portion of today's admission cost toward the purchase of any Garden membership. Join at the Festival level to receive free admission for up to six adults to the Garden's annual festivals, including the Best of Missouri Market and Garden Glow!

Present your ticket receipt at the Membership Tent to enjoy the savings.

Annual Garden membership begins at \$50 for an individual and \$75 for two adults and children.

First Aid

In case of an accident or medical emergency, please locate staff wearing Garden identification or call (314) 577-0212. They will contact Security immediately. First-aid personnel and ambulance service are on site during festival hours.

Garden Gate Shop

The Garden Gate Shop is your source for Japanese Festival merchandise. Visit the shop inside the Taylor Visitor Center for sodas, snacks, teas, jewelry, books, and more.

Saturday and Sunday | 9 a.m.–8 p.m.

Monday | 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Featured Performer Kanariya Eiraku

Kanariya Eiraku is a renowned storyteller from Tokyo, performing and teaching the centuries old Japanese art of one-man comedic storytelling called *rakugo*.

He has performed and conducted seminars on *rakugo* at international organizations such as the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Japan International Cooperation Agency.

Recent performances in the U.S. include LA's Nisei Week, Seattle's Cherry Blossom Festival, and Arizona's Japanese Festival. Prepare to have your funny bone tickled!



Featured Performers

SUMO!

Sumo is a form of full-contact wrestling and Japan's national sport which originated as a religious performance to the Shinto gods.

The basic rules of sumo are simple: the losing wrestler (*rikishi*) is the one who either first touches the floor with something other than the sole of his foot or leaves the ring (*dohyo*) before his opponent.

This year, we have partnered with USA Sumo to bring you three of the most popular *rikishi* in the world: Hiroki, Ichi, and Mendee.

In particular, "Ichi" (former *sekiwake* Ichinojo) competed in Japanese Pro Sumo, reaching the top division at a record pace.

He won the Emperor's Cup, the highest award in all of Pro Sumo, and attained the esteemed *sekiwake* rank, which indicates he was among the top 1% of all Pros. Ichi also won four special prizes and received nine gold stars for defeating Grand Champions a total of nine times, almost the most in history! At his current weight of 540 lbs., he's more than 100 pounds heavier than other elite sumo wrestlers in Japan. He is only little less than Hiroki (below); at 570 lbs., he is currently the heaviest sumo wrestler in the world.

Cohen Amphitheater

Saturday: 3-4 p.m. | 5-6 p.m.

Sunday: noon-1 p.m. | 5-6 p.m.

Monday: noon-1 p.m. | 4-5 p.m.

Autographs and photos directly after each performance.



HIROKI

ICHI

MENDEE



Opening Ceremony

Honored guests, including government officials and dignitaries from sponsoring organizations, will officially open the Japanese Festival. Opening ceremonies will include music, remarks by distinguished guests, the ritual of *kagamiwari* (breaking into the sake barrel), and a performance by the St. Louis Osuwa Taiko drummers.

Saturday, 10 a.m. | Japanese Garden

Sake cups are available for purchase near the Opening Ceremony stage on Saturday only. \$10 per cup.

2024 Japanese Festival Logo

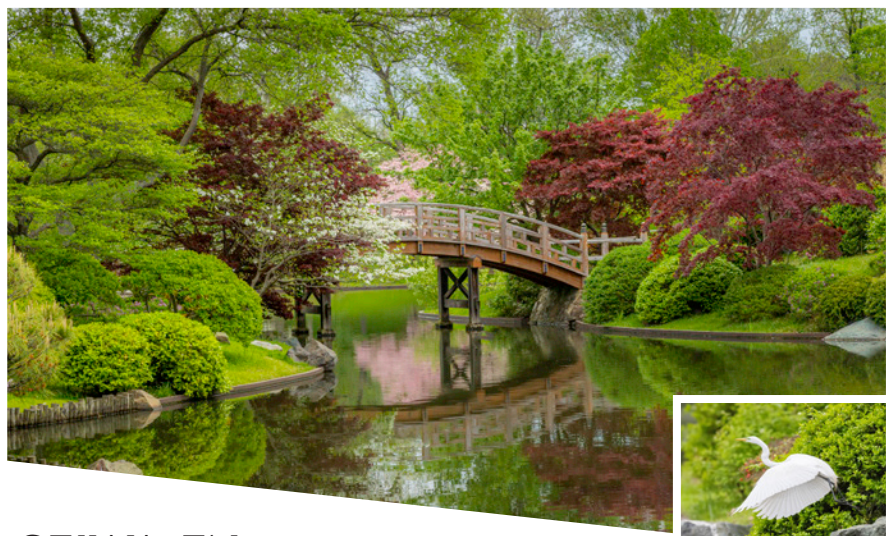
Kourin Neagarimatsu

Kourin Neagarimatsu is a family crest depicting a pine (*matsu*) with its roots (*ne*) protruding upwards (*agari*).

Kourin Ogata was a famous visual artist of the 17th century, and the crest image depicts his painting style. Pine trees are valued for being evergreen and having long lives, so such a family crest could signify a desire for a long lasting family line.

Neagari is also a pun on "price increase." A certain pine tree in Japan with prominently exposed roots attracts visitors who are hoping for their investments or income to increase in value. May this year's visitors to the Japanese festival prosper likewise!





SEIWA-EN JAPANESE GARDEN

Welcome to *Seiwa-en*, the “garden of pure, clear harmony and peace.” One of the largest traditional Japanese gardens in North America, *Seiwa-en* covers 14 acres, including a four-acre lake. Modeled on the *chisen kaiyu-shiki*, or “wet strolling garden,” a style developed by wealthy landowners of the late Edo period in 19th-century Japan, *Seiwa-en* incorporates many principles of Japanese aesthetics drawn from Zen Buddhism, such as suggestion, naturalness, and asymmetry within the landscape.

Water resides in every Japanese garden actually or symbolically. In *Seiwa-en*, the lake is the main water feature, complemented by waterfalls, streams, and water-filled basins. The dry gravel gardens symbolize islands surrounded by the sea. Caretakers frequently rake the dry gardens, changing the patterns in the gravel to look as if wind has rippled the surface of the water. Four islands rise from the lake. Tortoise Island and Crane Island take the names of symbols of longevity in Japanese lore. Paradise Island (*Horai-zan*), formed by three large stones, is the symbolic center of the garden, representing everlasting happiness and immortality. Teahouse Island is a serene site, dedicated in a Shinto ceremony. It is closed to the public except for the tours offered during the Japanese Festival.

Designed by the late Koichi Kawana, a renowned professor of environmental design and landscape architecture at the University of California, Los Angeles, *Seiwa-en* was dedicated in 1977.

TOURS

Teahouse Island Tour

Sold out in advance.

Garden Docents

Garden docents will be stationed throughout *Seiwa-en* to provide information and help guide your visit.

Virtual Tour of *Seiwa-en*

Scan the QR code for a virtual map and to discover more about the history, culture, and carefully designed plantings in one of the largest Japanese gardens in North America.



Candlelight Walks

Enjoy self-guided, evening-hour tours around the Japanese Garden, splendidly illuminated by *shoji* lanterns.

Saturday and Sunday only | 8–10 p.m. (Included with admission)

Last entry 9 p.m.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

9:30– 10:30 a.m.	Festival Procession/ Opening Ceremony	Spink Pavilion to Yagura Stage in Japanese Garden
10 a.m.–5 p.m.	Calligraphy Display	Spink Pavilion
10 a.m.–4 p.m.	Origami Display	Sachs Museum Lower Gallery
10 a.m.–5 p.m.	Balloon Art Teahouse Island Tours (SOLD OUT)	Kemper Center for Home Gardening Arbor of the Plum Wind, Japanese Garden
10 a.m.–7 p.m.	Ikebana and Bonsai Display	Farr Auditorium
10:30–11:30 a.m.	Bonsai Demonstration	Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
11 a.m.–noon	Okinawa Eisa Yui Shodo Demonstration	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden Bayer Event Center
11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.	Cooking Demonstration	Kemper Center for Home Gardening lower level
noon–12:30 p.m.	Cosplay Showcase	Cohen Amphitheater
noon–1 p.m.	Rakugo Featured Performer Ikebana Demonstration	PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
12:30–1 p.m.	Kimono Show	Bayer Event Center
12:30–1:30 p.m.	Kendo	Bottlebrush Buckeye Path
1–1:30 p.m.	Yasu Storyteller	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden
1–2 p.m.	Okinawa Eisa Yui	Cohen Amphitheater
1–5 p.m.	Children's Activities	Spink Pavilion
1:30–2 p.m.	Kimono Show	Bayer Event Center
1:30–3 p.m.	Cooking Demonstration	Kemper Center for Home Gardening lower level
2–2:30 p.m.	Ice Sculpture Wagashi Workshop	Cohen Amphitheater Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
2–3 p.m.	Koryu Bugei Gaku	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall
2:30–3:30 p.m.	Way of Tea Demonstration Karate	Bayer Event Center Bottlebrush Buckeye Path
3–3:30 p.m.	Wagashi Workshop	Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
3–4 p.m.	Sumo	Cohen Amphitheater
3:30–4:30 p.m.	Okinawa Eisa Yui	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden
4–5 p.m.	Wagashi Demonstration	Bayer Event Center
4:30–5 p.m.	Introduction to Zen	PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall
4:30–5:30 p.m.	Ikebana Demonstration Judo	Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms Bottlebrush Buckeye Path
5–6 p.m.	Bon Odori Sumo	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden Cohen Amphitheater
5:30–6:30 p.m.	Rakugo Featured Performer	Bayer Event Center
6–7 p.m.	Gaku	PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall
7–7:30 p.m.	Yasu	Bayer Event Center
7–8 p.m.	St. Louis Osuwa Taiko	Cohen Amphitheater
7:30–9 p.m.	Toro Nagashi	Japanese Garden
8–10 p.m.	Candlelight Walk Anime Movie	Arbor of the Plum Wind, Japanese Garden Bayer Event Center

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

10 a.m.–4 p.m.	Origami Display	Sachs Museum Lower Gallery
10 a.m.–5 p.m.	Calligraphy Display	Spink Pavilion
10 a.m.–5 p.m.	Children's Activities Balloon Art Teahouse Island Tours (SOLD OUT)	Spink Pavilion Kemper Center for Home Gardening Arbor of the Plum Wind, Japanese Garden
10 a.m.–7 p.m.	Ikebana and Bonsai Display	Farr Auditorium
10–10:45 a.m.	Shodo Demonstration	Bayer Event Center
10–11 a.m.	Bonsai Demonstration	Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
10:15–11:15 a.m.	Okinawa Eisa Yui	Cohen Amphitheater
10:30–11 a.m.	Storytelling	PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall
11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.	Cooking Demonstration	Kemper Center for Home Gardening lower level
11:15 a.m.–noon	Wagashi Demonstration	Bayer Event Center
11:30 a.m.–1 p.m.	Ikebana Demonstration and Hands-On Experience for Children	Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
noon–1 p.m.	Sumo	Cohen Amphitheater
12:30–1 p.m.	Kimono Fashion	Bayer Event Center
12:30–1:30 p.m.	Rakugo Featured Performer	PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall
1–2 p.m.	Okinawa Eisa Yui	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden
1:30–2 p.m.	Kimono Fashion Ice Sculpture Wagashi Workshop	Bayer Event Center Cohen Amphitheater Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
1:30–2:30 p.m.	Kendo	Bottlebrush Buckeye Path
1:30–3 p.m.	Cooking Demonstration	Kemper Center for Home Gardening lower level
2–2:30 p.m.	Yasu Dashi Procession	PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall Spink Pavilion
2–3 p.m.	Koryu Bugei	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden
2:30–3 p.m.	Kimono Fashion Omikoshi Procession	Bayer Event Center Spink Pavilion
2:30–3:30 p.m.	St. Louis Osuwa Taiko	Cohen Amphitheater
3–3:30 p.m.	Yasu Wagashi Workshop	PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
3:30–4 p.m.	Dashi Procession	Spink Pavilion
3:30–4:30 p.m.	Way of Tea Karate	Bayer Event Center Bottlebrush Buckeye Path
3:30–5 p.m.	Cooking Demonstration	Kemper Center for Home Gardening lower level
4–5 p.m.	Okinawa Eisa Yui Zen and Japanese Culture	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall
4–5:30 p.m.	Ikebana Demonstration and Hands-On Experience	Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
5–6 p.m.	Rakugo Featured Performer Sumo	Bayer Event Center Cohen Amphitheater
5:30–6:30 p.m.	Bon Odori	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden
6:30–7 p.m.	Yasu	Bayer Event Center
7–8 p.m.	St. Louis Osuwa Taiko	Cohen Amphitheater
7:30–9 p.m.	Toro Nagashi	Japanese Garden
8–10 p.m.	Candlelight Walk Anime Movie	Arbor of the Plum Wind, Japanese Garden Bayer Event Center

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

10 a.m.–4 p.m.	Origami Display Teahouse Island Tours (SOLD OUT)	Sachs Museum Lower Gallery Arbor of the Plum Wind, Japanese Garden
10 a.m.–5 p.m.	Children's Activities Calligraphy Display Balloon Art Ikebana and Bonsai Display	Spink Pavilion Spink Pavilion Kemper Center for Home Gardening Farr Auditorium
10 a.m.–10:45 a.m.	Shodo Demonstration	Bayer Event Center
10–11 a.m.	Bonsai Demonstration	Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
10:15–11:15 a.m.	Okinawa Eisa Yui	Cohen Amphitheater
10:30–11:30 a.m.	Rakugo Featured Performer	PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall
11–11:30 a.m.	Yasu	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden
11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.	Cooking Demonstration	Kemper Center for Home Gardening lower level
11–11:30 a.m.	Aikido	Bottlebrush Buckeye Path
11:15 a.m.–noon	Wagashi Demonstration	Bayer Event Center
noon–1 p.m.	Koryu Bugei Sumo	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden Cohen Amphitheater
12:30–1 p.m.	Storytelling	PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall
12:30–1:30 p.m.	Rakugo Featured Performer	Bayer Event Center
1–1:30 p.m.	Wagashi Workshop	Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
1–2 p.m.	Okinawa Eisa Yui	Yagura Stage, Japanese Garden
1:30–2 p.m.	Ice Sculpture	Cohen Amphitheater
1:30–2:30 p.m.	Judo	Bottlebrush Buckeye Path
1:30–3 p.m.	Cooking Demonstration	Kemper Center for Home Gardening lower level
2–2:30 p.m.	Introduction to Zen Dashi Procession	PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall Spink Pavilion
2–3 p.m.	Niji Choral Ikebana Demonstration and Hands-On Experience	Bayer Event Center Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms
2:30–3 p.m.	Omikoshi Procession	Spink Pavilion
2:30–3:30 p.m.	St. Louis Osuwa Taiko	Cohen Amphitheater
3:30–4 p.m.	Yasu Wagashi Workshop Dashi Demonstration	Bayer Event Center Jack C. Taylor Visitor Center Meeting Rooms Spink Pavilion
4–5 p.m.	Sumo Gaku	Cohen Amphitheater PlantLab, Edward Jones Hall
4:30–5 p.m.	Yasu	Bayer Event Center

*Event schedule is subject to change. Please see mobot.org/japanesefestival for the latest updates.

We welcome all cosplayers to the festival, but please make sure that your costumes are family appropriate and leave your weapons at home—even if they are harmless props. Violators will be asked to leave the festival.

ART EXHIBITS

Balloon Artist
Bonsai and Ikebana
Calligraphy
Origami

MERCHANDISE VENDORS

Animeggroll
Anime STL
Arise Bazaar
Bonsai Society of Greater St. Louis
Colorkoi
Copper Crane Pottery
Far East Emporium
Japanese Activities Committee
Japan American Society of St. Louis
Photo Booth
Japan America Society Women's Association
Japanese Language School
Kaori's Japanese Calligraphy
My Squish Studio

St. Louis Okinawa
Suwa/St. Louis Sister City Committee
Shodo Writing and Sales

FOOD AND DRINK VENDORS

Chef De Art Catering
Confluence Kombucha
Confluence Zen Center
Drunken Fish
Ed's Foods
International Harvest Church
Japanese American Citizens League
Soda Booth
Japanese American Society Alcohol Sales
Japan America Society/ Seinen Kai Committee
Ozark Forest Mushrooms
PokeDoke
Red Apron
Sando Food Truck
Sushi Kitchen
Top Sushi

WAGASHI

Literally “Japanese sweets,” *wagashi* are far more than mere confections. They are formed from rice flour, sugar, and gelatinous agar into fantastic and whimsical shapes. *Wagashi* are associated with the tea ceremony, served as part of the process of making and drinking matcha tea.

Wagashi shapes and recipes vary throughout Japan and change seasonally. They assumed the status of art form during the early 19th century. Mildly sweet, they are eaten slowly to appreciate their wonderful taste.

Noriyuki Kamiyama is among Japan's most artistic *wagashi* makers. His creations reflect the traditions of the art and a chance for visitors to see this extraordinary aspect of Japanese culture.

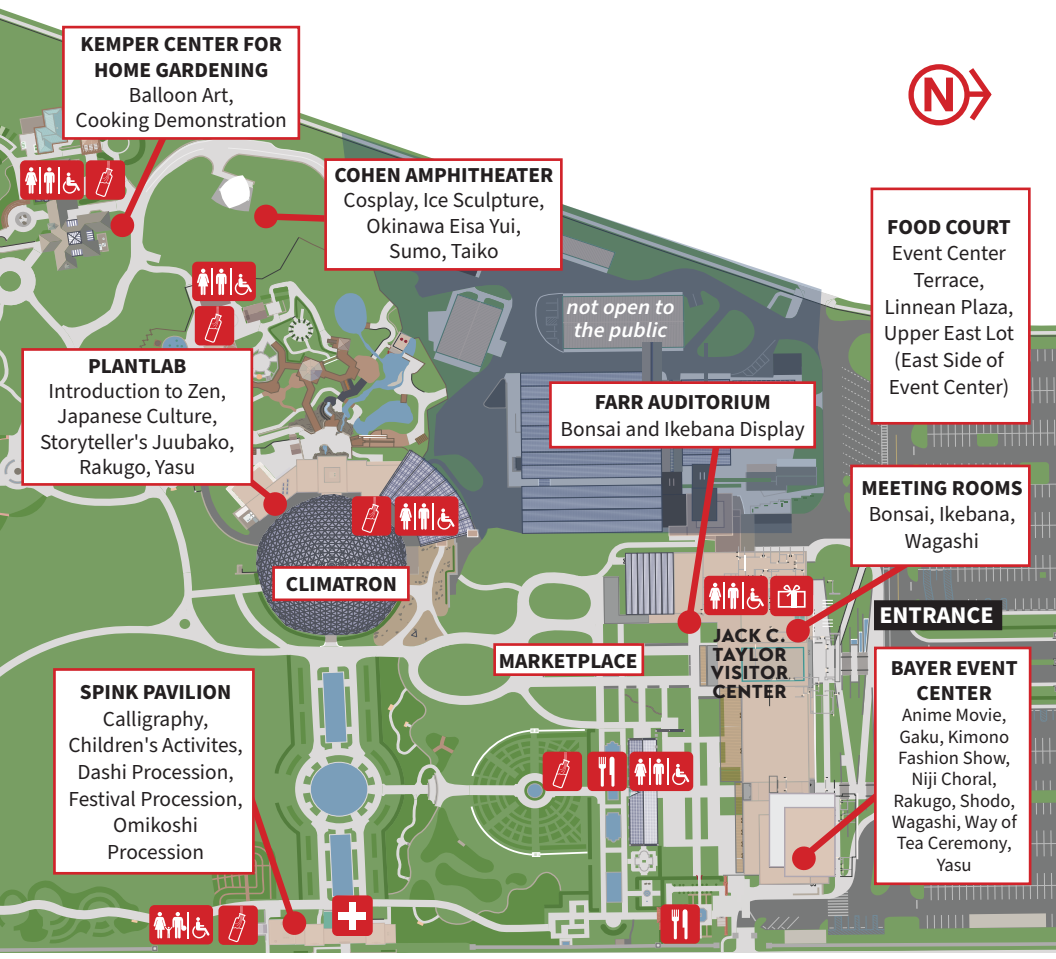




Japanese Garden

The 14-acre garden is stunning in all four seasons, showcasing distinct aspects of its beauty from different vantage points. Proposed by the Japanese American Citizens' League in 1972, *Seiwa-en*, the Japanese Garden, was designed by renowned landscape architect Koichi Kawana. Construction began in 1974, and the garden was formally dedicated on May 5, 1977.

The dedication was symbolic for St. Louis, as it promoted positive international relations. Several elected officials attended the ceremony, including the President of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen Paul Simon. He referred to the Japanese Garden as, “a garden which is building a bridge to international understanding.” We continue to celebrate *Seiwa-en*, “garden of pure, clear harmony and peace,” and its significance in honoring Japanese culture.



KEMPER CENTER FOR HOME GARDENING
Balloon Art,
Cooking Demonstration

COHEN AMPHITHEATER
Cosplay, Ice Sculpture,
Okinawa Eisa Yui,
Sumo, Taiko

FOOD COURT
Event Center
Terrace,
Linnean Plaza,
Upper East Lot
(East Side of
Event Center)

PLANTLAB
Introduction to Zen,
Japanese Culture,
Storyteller's Juubako,
Rakugo, Yasu

FARR AUDITORIUM
Bonsai and Ikebana Display

MEETING ROOMS
Bonsai, Ikebana,
Wagashi

CLIMATRON

SPINK PAVILION
Calligraphy,
Children's Activities,
Dashi Procession,
Festival Procession,
Omikoshi
Procession

MARKETPLACE

JACK C. TAYLOR VISITOR CENTER

BAYER EVENT CENTER
Anime Movie,
Gaku, Kimono
Fashion Show,
Niji Choral,
Rakugo, Shodo,
Wagashi, Way of
Tea Ceremony,
Yasu

ENTRANCE

Pokémon at the Garden



One of Japan's most beloved exports, Pokémon, has taken hold at the Garden. Pokémon Go players are encouraged to visit all of our PokéStops, compete to be the very best at one of our gyms, and hatch an egg or two along the way.

Be sure to check out the Anime St. Louis booth at the South Garden marketplace to participate in the PokéStop and Smell the Roses scavenger hunt. While you're on the prowl to fill your Pokédex, please do not walk in any mulched or planted garden beds. There will be plenty of Pokémon on the paths.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE GARDEN

Tickets on sale NOW



BEST OF MISSOURI MARKET®

NEW! Friday | October 4 | 9 a.m.–7 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday,
October 5–6 | 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Members Only Hour

Saturday, October 5 | 8–9 a.m.

Missouri's best food producers and crafters offer baked goods, fresh and dried flowers, live plants, handcrafted items, baskets, furniture, custom jewelry, children's activities, live music, and more.



SPIRITS IN THE GARDEN

Friday, October 25 | 6–8:30 p.m.

Celebrate All Hallows' Eve sampling tastings from local and regional distilleries, wineries, and breweries! Enter the costume contest, dance the night away, and learn about the spirited history of the Garden. Ages 21 and up.



GARDEN GLOW

Saturday, November 16–January 4

(Closed: November 25 and 28, December 24 and 25)

Celebrate the season by strolling through displays of almost 2 million lights, with a mix of fun new experiences and traditional favorites.

Visit mobot.org/glow
for more information.

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Members of the Missouri Botanical Garden are our partners in plant protection here in St. Louis and in the areas across the planet that most need our help.

Thanks to members, Garden scientists are on the ground in more than 30 countries around the world discovering and caring for plants that provide us with food, shelter, clothing, and medicine.

JOIN THE GARDEN TODAY

to help us make our world happier, healthier, and greener for all.

MEMBERS ENJOY THESE GREAT BENEFITS

- Free daily general admission at our three locations
- Valuable savings on shopping, classes, and special events like Garden Glow
- Members-only events like Ghouls in the Garden and the Member Speaker Series
- Reciprocal benefits at 300+ gardens
- An exclusive members-only Garden gift

Stop at the Membership Tent or visit [mobot.org/join](https://www.mobot.org/join) to start your year of membership today!



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- Confluence Zen Center—A St. Louis-based zen community dedicated to zazen.
- Japanese American Citizens League—Devoted to the special needs and interests of the Japanese American community.
- Japan America Society of St. Louis—Devoted to promoting business and cultural ties between America and Japan.
- Japan America Society of St. Louis Women’s Association—Assists Japanese and American women in cultural exchange.
- Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of St. Louis—Founded for the purpose of promoting trade, commerce, goodwill, and partnership between Japan and the US.
- The Office of the Consulate General of Japan in Chicago—Represents the Japanese government in Missouri and other Midwestern states.
- St. Louis Japanese Language School for Children—An institution providing Japanese language instruction for children in Missouri and Illinois.
- St. Louis–Suwa Sister City Committee—Seeks to further ties between St. Louis and our sister city of Suwa in Nagano Prefecture, Japan.
- St. Louis Japan Society—Primary purpose is for Japanese nationals in the area to meet and socialize.
- Seinen Committee—An organization for young Japanese/American professionals.

SUSTAINABILITY

The Missouri Botanical Garden strives to make sustainable choices for the future of people, plants, and the planet. Recyclables such as beverage containers and compostable food and service ware will be kept out of the landfill by our Zero Waste Ambassadors. Look for designated waste station tents on the food court during the event. Thanks to our vendors, volunteers, and visitors for keeping the huge event’s footprint small. YOU help the Garden show the way to be Green Today—Greener Tomorrow!



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