



ONGOING EVENTS

Godzilla: King of the Monsters

Now showing at theaters in metropolitan Portland. Watch *Godzilla: King of the Monsters*. The new story follows members of the crypto-zoological agency Monarch as they face off against a plethora of giant monsters, including the mighty Godzilla, Mothra, Rodan, and the three-headed King Ghidorah. The ancient creatures all vie for supremacy, leaving humanity’s existence hanging in the balance. (USA/Japan, 2019, Michael Dougherty, 131 mins.) For info and showtimes, call 1-800-326-3264 or visit <www.fandango.com>.

“Forest of Dreams”

Through July 21, noon-7pm (Mon), 10am-7pm (Tue-Sun), Portland Japanese Garden (611 SW Kingston Ave, Portland). Attend “Forest of Dreams: Ainu and Native American Woodcarving,” an exhibit that brings together the artistry and traditions of indigenous peoples of Japan and the Pacific Northwest to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Portland-Sapporo Sister City Association. For info, call (503) 223-1321 or visit <www.japanese garden.com>.

ArtXchange: Prince Tiao Nithakhong Somsanith

Through July 27 (Tue-Sat), 11am-5:30pm, ArtXchange (512 First Ave S, Seattle). View “The Impermanence of Life,” the first Seattle exhibit of artwork by Prince Tiao Nithakhong Somsanith of Laos. The display marks the first time his work has been available for sale in the United States. The show presents Somsanith’s delicate embroidered leaves, a contemporary interpretation of the traditional Lao court art form of gold and silver embroidery. Using nature as a source of inspiration, Somsanith gathers fallen leaves on his daily walks, often broken and pierced with irregular holes. He meticulously transforms the leaves into embroidered objects while keeping the stem intact. The final works are jewel-like sculptures that symbolize life and its fragility, representing the passage of time and the ephemeral nature of beauty. For info, call (206) 839-0377 or visit <www.artxchange.org>.

Kamala Dolphin-Kingsley

Through July 28, 11am-5:30pm (Tue-Sat), 11am-4pm (Sun); July 21, 11am (artist talk); Waterstone Gallery (124 NW Ninth Ave, Portland). View “Salmagundi,” an exhibit by painter Kamala Dolphin-Kingsley that takes viewers back in time to a lush and tropical world populated with an assortment of wild and wandering creatures. For info, call (503) 226-6196 or visit <www.waterstonegallery.com>.

Wicked

Through July 28, Keller Auditorium (222 SW Clay St, Portland). Watch *Wicked*, a performance held as part of the Broadway in Portland series. The musical looks at what happened in the Land of Oz, but from a different angle. Long before Dorothy arrives, there is another girl, born with emerald-green skin — smart, fiery, misunderstood, and possessing an extraordinary talent. When she meets a bubbly blonde who is exceptionally popular, their initial rivalry turns into the unlikely of friendships, until the world decides to call one “good” and the other one “wicked.” For info, showtimes, or to buy tickets, call (503) 248-4335, or visit <www.portland5.com> or <www.broadwayinportland.com>.

“Art at Lan Su”

Through July 31 (daily), 10am-7pm, Lan Su Chinese Garden (239 NW Everett St, Portland). View acrylic paintings by Wayne Jiang and Deb Stoner as part of “Art at Lan Su.” Jiang’s current collection shows scenes of Portland’s Chinatown as well as works from his restaurant series. Stoner worked intimately with plants from Lan Su with the help of the garden’s assistant garden curator of horticulture to create her current works. For info, or to buy tickets, call (503) 228-8131 or visit <www.lansugarden.org>.

Yutaka Matsuzawa

Through Aug 18 (Thu-Sun), noon-6pm, Yale Union (800 SE 10th Ave, Portland). View the first solo exhibition of Japanese artist Yutaka Matsuzawa at Yale Union. Guest curated by Alan Longino and Reiko Tomii, the display brings the work of the artist, who is considered the “father of Japanese conceptual art,” to art audiences in the Pacific Northwest for the first time. For info, call (503) 236-7996 or visit <www.yaleunion.org>.

MOANA



July 20, 9:00pm

Champoeg State Heritage Area, St. Paul, Oregon

Watch an outdoor screening of *Moana*, an animated adventure about a spirited teenager who sails out on a daring mission to prove herself a master wayfinder and fulfill the unfinished quest of her ancestors. The film from Walt Disney Animation Studios highlights Polynesian culture and traditions. Posted signs at the park direct attendees to the movie location. The free movie screening begins at dusk and no tickets are required. (USA, 2016, Ron Clements & John Musker, 113 mins.) For more information, call (971) 717-6205 or visit <www.traveloregon.com>.

(Image courtesy of Walt Disney Animation Studios)

“Dramatic Impressions: Japanese Actor Prints”

Through Oct 13, 10am-5pm (Tue-Wed & Sat-Sun), 10am-8pm (Thu-Fri), Portland Art Museum (1219 SW Park Ave, Portland). View “Dramatic Impressions: Japanese Actor Prints,” an exhibit of more than three dozen woodblock prints of actors on the *kabuki* stage. The prints began to flourish in the late 17th century in Japan’s great cities. A quintessential form of urban entertainment, kabuki brought to life vivid scenes from dramatic storylines, at turns hilarious, tragic, breathtaking, or bawdy. Pictures of actors — *oryakusha-e* — were inextricably tied to the world of theater and the fan culture it promoted. Printed portraits could highlight exciting moments of suspended action or dramatic tension. Above all, they captured the distinctive poses of an actor, making the actor iconic through his most characteristic expressions and recognizable roles. Nearly all the prints in “Dramatic Impressions” are on view for the first time, including many recent acquisitions and rare masterpieces seldom displayed. For info, call (503) 226-2811 or visit <www.portlandartmuseum.org>.

“Squirrels, Tigers, and Towering Peaks”

Through Oct 27, 10am-5pm (Tue-Wed & Sat-Sun), 10am-8pm (Thu-Fri); July 21, 2pm (lecture); Portland Art Museum (1219 SW Park Ave, Portland). View “Squirrels, Tigers, and Towering Peaks: Korean Paintings from the Mary and Cheney Cowles Collection,” a display that features ink paintings dating from the 16th to the early 20th century on public view for the first time. The paintings — a select group of works from the Mary and Cheney Cowles Collection — present a wide variety of aesthetics, subject matter, and expressive moods. Images of squirrels and grapevines show artists indulging in humorous ink play, and a large, colorful portrayal of a mother tiger and her three cubs, rendered in carefully detailed brushwork, tickles the imagination and reminds viewers of the importance of tigers in Korean mythology. Several landscapes feature imaginary scenery of soaring mountains and quiet lakes, testifying to a reverence for nature. On July 21 at 2:00pm, “Squirrels, Tigers, and Towering Peaks: Style and Symbols in Korean Ink Painting,” a lecture by Sangah Kim, Cowles Curatorial Fellow in Asian Art at the Portland Art Museum, is held. For info, call (503) 226-2811 or visit <www.portlandartmuseum.org>.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Orchid Trio

July 16, 6:30-7:30pm, Holgate Library (7905 SE Holgate Blvd, Portland). Listen to classical, popular, and world music for string trio presented by The Orchid Trio — violinist Siying Ge, cellist Quinn Liu, and violist Deborah Shuster. The trio’s mission is to share an appreciation of chamber music performance and collaboration with the community. For info, call (503) 988-5123 or visit <events.multco lib.org>.

“Making Waves: Portland Taiko’s 25th Anniversary”

July 18-Aug 25, 11am-3pm (Tue-Sat), noon-3pm (Sun); Aug 1, 3-6pm (First Thursday); Oregon Nikkei Legacy Center (121 NW Second Ave, Portland). View “Making Waves: Portland Taiko’s 25th Anniversary,” an exhibit that

traces Portland Taiko’s 25 years of drumming and community engagement. The display features concert footage, music, video interviews, costumes, posters, programs, and special items. Founded in 1994, Portland Taiko blends the tradition of Japanese taiko drumming with a sense of Asian-American identity, creativity, and empowerment. For info, call (503) 224-1458 or visit <www.oregonnikkei.org>.

Beaverton Night Market

July 20 & Aug 17, 5-10pm, The Round (12725 SW Millikan Way, Beaverton, Ore.). Attend the Beaverton Night Market, a free multicultural celebration that features international food, craft vendors, and cultural performances. Food delicacies are available from India, Southeast Asia, Egypt, Cuba, East Africa, Mexico, and elsewhere. Performances include a Chinese Lion Dance, Afghan dance, Peruvian folkloric dance, Turkish piano and song, Puerto Rican cumbias, and more. The market also includes interactive activities for all ages, including crafts for kids, games, a community art installation, and access to city information and community resources. Area parking for the event is limited; alternate transportation is strongly encouraged. Offsite parking with free shuttle service is available from the Beaverton City Library and Beaverton High School between 4:30pm to 10:30pm. For info, call (503) 526-2503 or visit <www.beavertonoregon.gov/NightMarket>.

Timbers at Sounders

July 21, 6:30pm, CenturyLink Field (800 Occidental Ave S, Seattle). Watch the Portland Timbers take on the Seattle Sounders in Major League Soccer action. Portland’s squad features Bill Tuiloma, Diego Valeri, Marco Farfan, and others. The Seattle roster includes Kim Kee-hee, Stefan Frei, Henry Wingo, and others. For info, or to buy tickets, call 1-877-MLS-GOAL (1-877-657-4625) or visit <www.soundersfc.com/tickets>.

Krakatoa: East of Java

July 21, 7:30pm, Hollywood Theatre (4122 NE Sandy Blvd, Portland). Watch *Krakatoa: East of Java*, a film about the incredible day that shook the earth to its core. The rare 35mm print follows Maximilian Schell as he captains a ship filled with treasure hunters, thrill seekers, and convicts headed to the island of Krakatoa (technically, west of Java). But when a long-dormant volcano explodes with the force of an atomic bomb, the captain has to outrun a raging river of molten lava, outwit a mutinous crew, and overcome a prisoner uprising. The disaster epic features special effects and widescreen cinematography. (USA, 1969, Bernard Kowalski, 131 mins.) For info, or to buy tickets, call (503) 281-4215 or visit <www.hollywoodtheatre.org>.

Portland Thorns FC

July 24, 7:30pm, Providence Park (SW 18th

Submit your Asian-related calendar listings to:

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Submission Format: List event title, date, time, location with address, 2 to 3 brief sentences describing the event, and a contact phone number (required) that can be published. High-resolution photos, if available, may also be included.

Submission Deadline: Monday prior to the next issue date.



Ave & SW Morrison St, Portland). Watch Portland Thorns FC take on the Houston Dash in the National Women’s Soccer League. For info, or to buy tickets, call (503) 553-5555 or visit <www.portlandthorns.com>.

Stoke

July 26, 7pm, Clinton Street Theater (2522 SE Clinton St, Portland). Watch *Stoke*, a film that tells a different story about tourism on the Hawai’i island, which draws visitors from all around the world who hope to be moved by the presence of the Kilauea volcano. For info, or to buy tickets, call (503) 238-5588 or visit <www.cstpdx.com>.

Boy

July 26, 7pm (doors open), film screening begins at dusk, Portland State University, PS2 parking structure (1724 SW Broadway, Portland). Join Top Down: Rooftop Cinema and watch *Boy*, Taika Waititi’s coming-of-age comedy that takes place in 1984 New Zealand and follows 11-year-old Alamein, known as Boy by family and friends. Living with his younger brother, Ricky, and his grandmother, Boy spends his time obsessing over Michael Jackson, caring for his pet goat, and making up wildly fantastic stories about his estranged (bank robbing) father. When his grandmother leaves for a funeral in the city, Boy’s father and his gang, the Crazy Horses, make a sudden appearance looking for buried “treasure” in the backyard. Boy is overjoyed to have his father back in his life, but finds that he does not live up to the stories he’s always dreamed of. Music is provided before the screening and a short film by a Portland State University filmmaker precedes each film. The entrance to the stairs/rooftop is on the Sixth Avenue side of the structure. (New Zealand, 2010, Taika Waititi, 87 mins.) For info, or to buy tickets, call (503) 221-1156 or visit <www.nwfilm.org>.

Andaz

July 27, 9pm-2am, The Liquor Store (3341 SE Belmont St, Portland). Join the party at Andaz and enjoy the latest electronic dance music of the South Asian diaspora. Hosts DJ Anjali and The Incredible Kid provide the bhangra, Bollywood, Punjabi, and Desi beats along with Adam McCollom on the Panjabi *dhol* drum. The special evening celebrates the 17th anniversary of the gatherings. Andaz is for persons age 21 and older. A bhangra dance lesson taught by DJ Anjali begins at 10:15pm. For info, call (503) 281-3918 or visit <www.anjaliandthekid.com>.

Mami Takahashi

July 30-Aug 31 (Tue-Sat), 11am-5pm; Aug 1, 6-9pm (reception); Blackfish Gallery (420 NW Ninth Ave, Portland). View “My Word is Hard to Hear,” an exhibit of works by Mami Takahashi featuring listening circles on the floor to bring focus to an individual’s voice reading poems in hushed tones otherwise lost amongst the space’s other noise. For info, call (503) 224-2634 or visit <www.blackfish.com>.

Obon festival

Aug 3, 3-9pm, Oregon Buddhist Temple (3720 SE 34th Ave, near Powell Blvd, Portland). Join members of the community at a traditional festival honoring ancestors. ObonFest 2019 features entertainment, performances, *obon* dancing, Asian crafts, activities for kids, temple talks, food vendors, a beer garden, and more. For info, call (503) 234-9456 or visit <www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com>.

Iranian Festival

Aug 4, 1-6pm, Portland State University, Smith Memorial Student Union (1825 SW Broadway, Portland). Attend the annual Iranian Festival, a fun, family-oriented celebration of culture and friendship. The free festival features Persian dance, live music, activities for children and adults, Persian food and desserts, vendors, traditional arts and crafts, a book fair, and more. For info, call (503) 862-8362, e-mail <info@andisheh.org>, or visit <www.andisheh.org>.

India Festival

Aug 11, 11am-9pm, Pioneer Courthouse Square (SW Sixth Ave between SW Morrison St & SW Yamhill St, Portland). Attend India Festival 2019, the India Cultural Association of Portland’s annual celebration of the sounds, tastes, and sights of India. The free event features a wide range of Indian music and dance; authentic food from local restaurants; and more. For info, call (503) 645-7902 or visit <www.icaportland.org>.