



Your Guide to
Fukushima City
Attractions

Keys to Enjoying Fukushima

Scenery, History, Hot Springs, Food and Crafts



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Fukushima City, Fukushima Prefecture, Japan

“Hanamiyama” Park
—A paradise on earth
luxuriously graced with blossoms



Hanamiyama Park MAP D-2

This hill's name "Hanamiyama" means Blossom-Viewing. In springtime, the entire hill looks as if dyed in pastel pink with a variety of blossoms and flowers—*ume* (Japanese apricot), flowering peach, cherry, among others. Reminding us of a flowery paradise, this enchanting place attracts many visitors from all around Japan every year.

Known as Hanamiyama Park, the hill is actually on private land owned by a flowering-tree farming family. It was opened to visitors free of charge around 1959 by its friendly owner.

On a good day, Hanamiyama Park offers a superb panoramic view. For example, one can view Mt. Azuma-Kofuji where you will see the remains of winter snow in the shape of a rabbit in April. Locals nicknamed it the "Snow Rabbit."



Hanamiyama is to me "life itself"

Late **Mr. Ichiro Abe**
second-generation owner of
Hanamiyama Park

"My family was originally a silk-raising family, but we quit silkworm culture in 1935 and decided to make our living as a flowering-tree grower. So my father and I began cultivating our hill into a flowering-tree farm. It was the beginning of Hanamiyama Park. Indeed, Hanamiyama is to me 'life itself.' Even today, at 93 I still love to work for Hanamiyama." (Interviewed as of Sep. 2013)

Best Time to Visit: Early to late April

Access: Approx. 15 min. by bus from Fukushima Sta.; approx. 30 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy.

*Please note that during the peak season, road traffic is restricted around the Hanamiyama area.



Former Hirose-za playhouse

Minka-en Open Air Museum showcasing traditional houses and lifestyles

Minka-en features a variety of traditional structures that showcase the history of Fukushima City. For example, the former Hirose-za playhouse which was built around 1887; the former “Kakuji-ken,” a famous restaurant/inn that served as a stage for activists involved in the Boshin Civil War and those supporting the Civic Rights/Freedom Movement—two major events that impacted Japan’s modernization in the late 19th century; as well as thatch-roofed silk-raising farmhouses.



The former Kakuji-en restaurant/inn



Minka-en MAP [C-3]

Some 20 traditional structures, dating back to the period of mid-18th and late 19th centuries, were transferred and restored here.

Access: Approx. 30 min. by bus from Fukushima Sta.; approx. 10 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy.

Visit the historical sites associated with Matsuo Basho

Matsuo Basho, the great master of *haiku* poetry in the 17th century, left present-day Tokyo and set out on a 2,400-kilometer journey around northeastern Japan and central Japan Sea coast regions, which took him some 150 days. On his way, in mid-June of 1689, he stayed overnight in Fukushima. The following day he visited both “Shinobu-mochizuri” and “Io-ji Temple” and stayed overnight in Iizaka Onsen hot-spring resort. In his travelogue entitled “The Narrow Road to the Deep North” are found his *haiku* poems about these places.



Shinobu-mochizuri MAP [E-2]

The site contains the “Mochizuri-ishi (rock used for ancient grass-dyeing)” related to a tragic love romance in the 9th century, Basho’s *haiku* monument and others.

Access: Approx. 20 min. by bus from Fukushima Sta.; approx. 20 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-Iizaka IC on Tohoku Expwy.

Admissions: ¥400 for adults; ¥200 for junior high sch. students and younger



Io-ji Temple MAP [D-1]

The family temple of the Sato clan, a warrior family from the Iizaka district who’s prosperity reached in the 12th century.

Access: Approx. 15 min. walk from Io-ji mae Sta.; approx. 5 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-Iizaka IC on Tohoku Expwy.

Admissions: ¥300 for adults; ¥200 for junior high and senior high sch. students; admission free for elementary sch. students and younger

A castle town that prospered from silk-raising and river transportation

In 1592, warlord Kimura Yoshikiyo renamed a castle in today's Sugitsuma-cho district of Fukushima City as "Fukushima Castle" and constructed a town around it. Hence, this area became known as "Fukushima."

The town of Fukushima was created at the junction of the Abukuma and Arakawa rivers. This location was convenient for transporting silk and rice, the two major local products, on the Abukuma River and allowed Fukushima to thrive as a commercial town.

When Fukushima Prefecture was established in 1876, the prefectural capital was placed on the site of Fukushima Castle. Backed by the flourishing silkworm culture and silk-producing industry, Fukushima City continued to thrive as the hub for the prefecture's commercial and financial activities. This led the Bank of Japan to establish one of its branches in Fukushima in 1899. Even today, the area extending to the southwest of the prefectural office is dotted with a number of historic buildings that are witness to the city's glorious past.



Itakura Shrine

Waihan

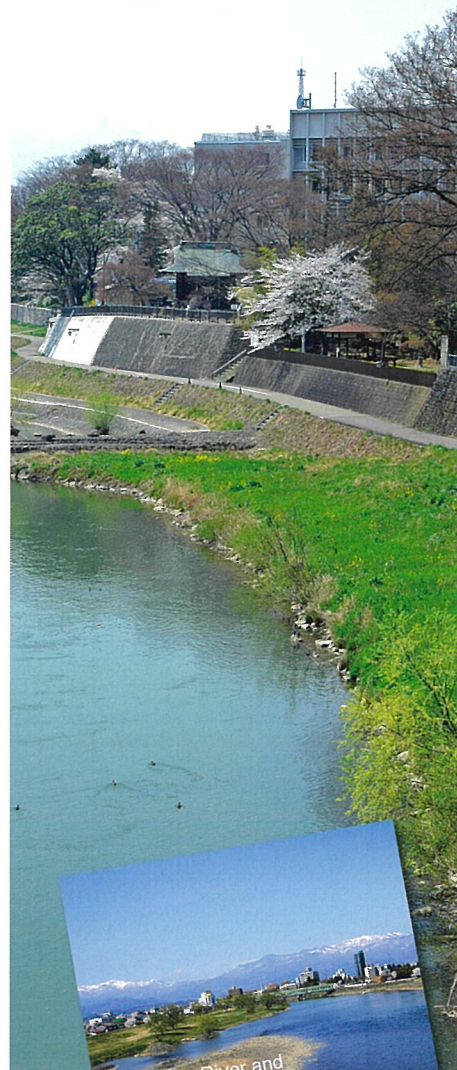
The area behind the prefectural office along the left bank of the Abukuma River is called "Waihan."



Itakura Shrine MAP F

This Shinto shrine, located in the Waihan area, was built in 1805 and is dedicated to the feudal lord Itakura Shigemasa, the ancestor of the Itakura family who ruled the Fukushima clan from 1702.

Access: Approx. 20 min. walk from Fukushima Sta.; approx. 10 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy.



Abukuma River and Azuma Mountain Range



Ogura-tei MAP F

The former official residence of the Bank of Japan Fukushima Branch managers



Cherry blossoms in the Waihan area



Statue of Hironaka Kohno, the 11th-generation speaker of the House of Representatives



Joko-ji Temple and cherry blossoms



Rice warehouse on the site of Ogura-tei

Go a bit farther...



Iwaya Kannon MAP D-2

Some 60 Kannon and Buddhist images are carved on the rock wall of Mt. Shinobu. These images were first made at the end of the 12th century.



Mt. Shinobu MAP F

This 275 meter hill is located in the center of the city, with its observation platform commanding a fine view of downtown. On



the summit is Haguro Shrine, where one can see "Japan's largest straw sandal" which is offered to the shrine's deity in its annual February festival.

Seasonally enhanced by the glories of nature



Tane-maki Cherry Blossoms at Jitoku-ji Temple MAP [B-3]

A 450-year-old cherry tree. In olden times, farmers used its blossoming as a yardstick for beginning to sow seeds ("tane-maki").
Access: Approx. 30 min. by bus from Fukushima Sta.; approx. 15 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy.



Weeping Cherry Tree at Daizo-ji Temple MAP [D-3]

A 300-year-old cherry tree. The temple is noted for its image of the Thousand-armed Kannon (Buddhist deity).

Access: Approx. 10 min. by bus from Fukushima Sta.; approx. 10 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy.



Cherry Tree of Hosui MAP [D-4]

In the flowering season, its beautiful blossoms are reflected on the pond's surface.

Access: Approx. 30 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy.

How about enjoying seasonal beauty? Pastel pink blossoms of cherry and flowering peach in spring, hydrangeas and river-side landscapes in summer, mountains clad with scarlet and golden leaves in autumn, and snow-clad peaks in winter. Fukushima welcomes you with its many seasonal attractions.



Azuma Mountain Range and peach blossoms



Hanamomo-no-Sato MAP [D-1]

This private property features some 300 flowering peach trees of 40 varieties. Their best season is from April to early May.

Access: Approx. 20 min. walk from Iizaka-onsen Sta.; approx. 15 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-Iizaka IC on Tohoku Expwy.



Cherry Blossoms at Tatenoyama Park MAP [D-1]

The park near Iizaka Onsen hot-spring town is a noted spot for cherry blossom viewing.

The promenade here offers visitors the chance to stroll under the blossoms.

Access: Approx. 30 min. walk from Iizaka-onsen Sta.; approx. 15 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-Iizaka IC on Tohoku Expwy.



"Kumagaiso" in Mizuhara MAP [C-4]

A precious plant designated an endangered species. In the Mizuhara district, open to viewers in their blooming season: mid- to late May.

Access: Approx. 15 min. by car from Matsukawa Sta.; approx. 10 min. by car after exiting Matsukawa Smart IC on Tohoku Expwy.



Ginkgo Trees in Azuma Sports Park MAP [C-3]

The park has a walkway lined with 116 ginkgo trees. The best season is from late Oct. to early Nov.; at night, their golden leaves are illuminated.

Access: Approx. 30 min. by bus from Fukushima Sta.; approx. 10 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy.



Hydrangeas in Doaidate Park MAP [D-4]

The 5-ha spacious park contains some 4,500 hydrangea plants of 40 varieties.

Access: Approx. 30 min. walk from Matsukawa Sta.; approx. 5 min. by car after exiting Matsukawa Smart IC on Tohoku Expwy.



"Mizubasho" at Nida-numa Marsh MAP [B-3]

Some 100,000 Mizubasho, or skunk cabbage plants flourish in the marsh.

Access: Approx. 50 min. by car from Fukushima Sta.; approx. 25 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy.

Flower Calendar

	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep.
Dogtooth violets in "Kotori-no-Mori"						
Cherry Tree at Daizo-ji Temple						
Cherry Blossoms at Jitoku-ji Temple						
Mizubasho at Nida-numa Marsh						
Mizubasho at Bikkai-numa Marsh						
Hanamomo-no-Sato						
Cherry Blossoms at Tatenoyama Park						
Camellias at Jo-ji Temple						
Mizubasho at Tsuchiyu-toge Marsh						
Azaleas in Tsutsujiyama Park						
Kumagaiso in Mizuhara						
Hime-sayuri lilies in Tsutsumi-ga-taira						
Hydrangeas in Doaidate Park						
Golden-rayed lilies in Azuma Sports Park						
Alpine flora on the Jodo-daira Plateau						

Spectacular, touching scenery unfolds in front of your eyes

Bandai-Azuma Skyline MAP A-2

A 29-km-long alpine scenic highway connecting Takayuki Onsen and Tsuchiyu-toge Pass. In April, visitors can drive through snow walls as tall as 4 meters. (Traffic is restricted during winter from mid-Nov. to early Apr.)

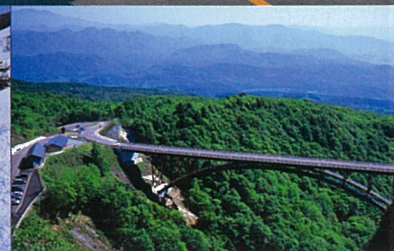
Access: Approx. 1 hr. 40 min. by bus from Fukushima Sta. to Jodo-daira



Mt. Azuma-Kofuji as viewed from Mt. Issaikyo



Snow Walls



Tsubakuro-dani Valley

Mt. Azuma-Kofuji (alt. 1,707m) soars in the western part of Fukushima City. A scenic highway called "Bandai-Azuma Skyline" winds its way up and around the mountainside. The highway is dotted with a number of breathtaking sights, such as Tsubakuro-dani Valley, Tengu-no-Niwa and Umimi-toge Pass, where you can enjoy yourself en route. Visitors come to enjoy the seasonal scenic attractions created by Mother Nature.

Jodo-daira Astronomical Observatory MAP A-3

It has a telescope with a large lens 40 cm in diameter.

Access:
Approx. 1 hr. 40 min. by bus from Fukushima Sta.; approx. 1 hr. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy.



Crimson Foliage Calendar

	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.
Bandai-Azuma Skyline			
Jodo-daira			
Bandai-Azuma Skyline			
Tengu-no-Niwa			
Ginkgo Trees in Azuma Sports Park			
Area around Surikami River Dam			
Kuroiwa Kokuzoson area			

Goshiki-numa Pond MAP A-2

Climb a steep slope toward the summit of Mt. Issaikyo and look down on Goshiki-numa known as the "Witch's Eye" and enjoy the striking view of the changes of color depending on the sunlight.

Access: Approx. 1 hr. 40 min. by bus from Fukushima Sta. to Jodo-daira; approx. 50 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy to Jodo-daira; approx. 1 hr. 40 min. walk from Jodo-daira to Mt. Issaikyo summit. *Mountaineering equipment is recommended.



Maku-taki Falls MAP A-3

Water dynamically drops down some 30 meters.

Access: Approx. 1 hr. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy to Makukawa Onsen; approx. 20 min. walk from Makukawa Onsen to the falls.

Alpine Flora on Mt. Azuma



Rhododendrons



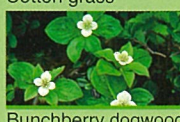
Cotton grass



American hellebore



Iwakagami (Schizocodon soldanelloides)



Bunchberry dogwood



Bog bilberry



Umimi-toge Pass

Hot
Springs

Enjoy dropping in on the three *onsen* resorts



Nine community bathhouses available for visitors!

Iizaka Onsen MAP [D-1]

This traditional hot spring town boasts a long and rich history and is home to one of Japan's oldest community bathhouse, Sabakoyu. Once enjoyed by famous poet Matsuo Basho, Sabakoyu as well as other communal bathhouses serve both locals and visitors.

Access: Get off the train at Iizaka Onsen Sta.; approx. 10 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-Iizaka IC on Tohoku Expwy.

Info: Iizaka Onsen Tourism Association Tel: 024-542-4241



Hako-yu

A communal bathhouse. Visitors can enjoy hot water directly from the spring source and moderately warm water. The watchtower on the 2nd floor commands a fine overview of this *onsen* town.



Sabako-yu bathhouse



Kyu Horikiri-tei

A traditional residence that traced back to the 16th century, Kyu Horikiri-tei (Former Horikiri Residence). The site contains a garden, feet-only and hands-only hot baths



Name-taki Falls



Lake Moniwa (Moniwakko)

Moniwakko is an artificial lake formed by the dam constructed on the Surikami River. A campsite is available nearby.

Moniwa-no-yu

An *onsen* bathing facility located near the Surikami River Dam.



Sabako-yu bathhouse

Ten different types of hot-spring waters! Tsuchiyu Onsen MAP [B-3]

This Onsen resort has ten types of waters directly from the spring sources. Inns stand along the river. In the Tsuchiyu-ioge Pass area, you can appreciate the atmosphere of a “truly secluded” *onsen*.

Access: Approx. 40 min. by bus from Fukushima Sta.; approx. 15 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy.
Info: Tsuchiyu Onsen Tourism Association Tel: 024-595-2217



Ashi-yu

Four *ashi-yu* (feet-only hot-spring baths) can be found in Tsuchiyu Onsen town.

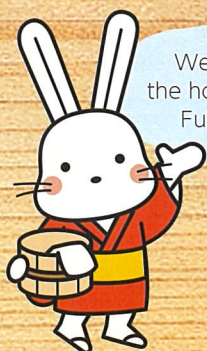


“Konnyaku”—jelly-like food which is a specialty of Tsuchiyu

Opened 400 years ago! Takayu Onsen MAP [B-2]

Sitting atop a 750m high mountain plateau, the all-natural hot spring town features warm, soothing sulfuric waters that are known for their healing effects, and loved by many visitors.

Access: Approx. 40 min. by bus from Fukushima Sta.; approx. 30 min. by car after exiting Fukushima-nishi IC on Tohoku Expwy.
Info: Takayu Onsen Tourism Association Tel: 024-591-1125



Welcome to the hot springs of Fukushima!



Attaka-yu

A communal bathhouse for day bathing. It also has an open-air bath available on a reservation-only basis.





Mouthwatering fruit and hand-made craft

Be amazed by the exquisite flavors and unique art of Fukushima

Fukushima City is widely known as a "Kingdom of Fruit". With a wide variety of fruits coming into season from the beginning of summer right up until winter, fruit picking is the best way to enjoy them at their freshest. Local dishes such as *enban gyoza* (dumplings) and Fukushima *yakitori* barbeque burst with flavor unique to Fukushima. Fukushima also boasts diverse arts and crafts such as pottery and traditional *kokeshi* and *daruma* dolls etc. that are imbued with the warmth of the local artisans.



Tourist Orchards

The Fruit Line and the Peach Line are two routes in the Northwestern part of Fukushima City and are lined with orchards where a variety of fruit can be picked fresh. Beginning with cherries in the summer and followed by peaches, pears, grapes and apples, these succulent fruits are exceptionally sweet and juicy, and are on a whole new level of deliciousness.

Fruit-Picking Calendar

(Average seasons)

	June	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Cherries		Sato-nishiki					
Peaches			Gyosei	Akatsuki			
Asian Pears				Kawanakajima Hakuto			
				Kosui			
					Hosui		
					Nijusseiki		
Grapes					Kyoho		
					Takao		
Apples							Ohrin
							Fuji



Get your souvenirs here!



Tourism & Specialties Center MAP [F]

On the 1st floor of Corasse Fukushima, located near the Western exit of Fukushima Station, this center offers fruit products, sake and handicrafts from all across the prefecture. Different events are also held each week.

Azuma-no-Eki Kokora MAP [C-2]

This rest area provides tourism information etc. as well as housing a farmers market offering local grown fruit and veg.



Michi-no-Eki Tsuchiyu MAP [B-4]

Located at Tsuchiyu-touge on National Route 115, this rest area sells local specialties as well as offering light meals.

Hands-on Experiences



Perfect for making gifts and memories!

Ms. Kayo Yokoyama

Fukushima City Tourism Information Center



Shiki-no-Sato MAP [C-3]

Shiki-no-Sato is a farm village-style park, with quaint buildings and colorful manicured gardens set in the backdrop of the rural Japanese countryside. While you're here, why not try your hand at glass making or *kokeshi* doll painting?



St. Anna's Garden MAP [C-3]

The Nishida Kokeshi Doll Memorial Museum stands at the center and a beer factory, restaurant, café, store and Christian church besides.



UFO Fureai-kan

MAP [E-3]

This museum houses a collection of around 3,000 UFO-related exhibits with a bathing facility and a UFO mountain path located nearby.



Fruit Juices
“Momo-biyori,”
“Nashi-biyori”
and “Ringo-biyori”
 Momo-biyori, nashi-biyori, and ringo-biyori juices are made from locally harvested peaches, pears, and apples.



Mugu-sembei Japanese Crackers
 Made by mixing and kneading crushed peanuts with wheat flour, these cracker are popular for their simple, traditional flavor and are a typical gift from Fukushima.



Shimi-dofu Dried Tofu

Shimi-dofu is a traditional preserved food made of thin slices of tofu hung with strings to freeze-dry in the mid-winter cold. Exposed to icy winds and natural sunlight, they are packed with nutrients and rich flavor. The Tatsugo-yama area in the South East of Fukushima City is celebrated as the birth place of *shimi-dofu*, and the *noren* (curtains) of tofu hanging from the eaves of farming houses remind passers-by that winter has come to Fukushima City.

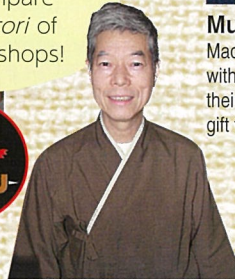


It's fun to try out and compare the *yakitori* of different shops!



Fukushima Yakitori Barbecue

Fukushima is known for *yakitori* barbecue, where bite-sized pieces of free range chicken from nearby Date and Kawamata are grilled on a skewer over charcoal.



Mr. Masaki Yasuda
 of Toriyasu (yakitori shop)



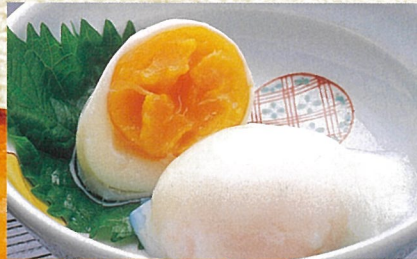
Abukuma Yakisoba Firmed Noodles

A new local cuisine of Fukushima City, Abukuma *yakisoba* is a stir-fried noodle dish with salmon roe, salmon flakes, and *yuzu* citrus peels.



Ika-ninjin

Slices of *surume* (dried squid) and carrots are mixed together to make this regional cuisine of Fukushima.

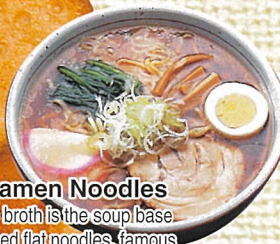


Radium Eggs

Boiled in the hot-spring water of Iizaka Onsen, radium eggs are half-boiled, with a goeey white outer and a creamy yolk center. They are named after the element radium, which was discovered for the first time in Japan in Iizaka Onsen, and many places in Iizaka offer opportunities to make your own radium eggs.

Iizaka Ramen Noodles

A pork bone broth is the soup base for thinly sliced flat noodles, famous for their smooth and chewy texture.



Fukushima Daruma

Daruma dolls are a traditional lucky charm found all across Japan. They are typically red, depicting a beard man with both eyes missing: the owners adding one when they make a wish, and the other when it comes true. Unlike their eyeless cousins however, Fukushima *daruma* dolls are distinctive for having both eyes painted on. They are protectors, whose terrifying glare frightens away demons and brings good luck.



Tsuchiyu Kokeshi Dolls

Kokeshi dolls are a traditional wood-craft of the Tohoku region, with the three most famous *Kokeshi* towns being Naruko (Miyagi Pref.), Togatta (Miyagi Pref.), and Fukushima's own Tsuchiyu Onsen. Made by local artisans, Tsuchiyu *Kokeshi* are distinguished by the ringed pattern on their head, crescent-moon shaped eyebrows, gracefully curved eyes and small mouths, and are popular for their sweet expressions.



Healthy and juicy, *enban gyoza* make go great with beer!

Enban-Gyoza

Crescent shaped dumplings containing ground meat and vegetables, are arranged in the shape of an *enban* (disk) and pan-fried. While they definitely deliver on size, these *gyoza* have a light texture that will keep you coming back for more. There are a number of stores within the city that have a history of almost 50 years and some are so popular that lines form outside.

Mr. Yutaka Takahashi
 of Yamame (gyoza shop)



Yatai-mura

“Koransho Yokocho” MAP F
 A row of small restaurant bars with a retro atmosphere, whose menus make use of ingredients from Fukushima.

Festivals

Kuroiwa Kokuzoson Annual Festival

Date: Lunar calendar Jan. 12-13 **Venue:** Mangan-ji Temple Tel: 024-546-0096
 13-year-old boys and girls pay homage to the Buddhist deity.



Shinobu-sanzan Akatsuki Mairi

Date: Feb. 10-11 **Venue:** Haguro Shrine on Mt. Shinobu
 Offering a huge straw sandal (12m long and weighing 2 tons) to the shrine. **Info:** Commerce & Labor Administration Sec. in City Office Tel: 024-525-3720

Tsuchiyu Onsen Kokeshi Festival

Date: Mid-April **Venue:** Tsuchiyu Onsen town
 A variety of activities take place, including a *Kokeshi* doll painting contest. **Info:** Tsuchiyu Onsen Tourism Association Tel: 024-595-2217

Fireworks Display

Date: Late July **Venue:** Junction of Abukuma and Matsukawa rivers
 The summer highlight of Fukushima City. **Info:** Commerce & Labor Administration Sec. in City Office Tel: 024-525-3720

Waraji Festival

Date: Early August
Venue: Urban center of Fukushima City
 Many participants join forces to carry a huge straw sandal. **Info:** Fukushima Chamber of Commerce & Industry Tel: 024-536-5511

Iizaka Kenka Matsuri

Date: 1st Fri., Sat. & Sun. of Oct. **Venue:** Hachiman Shrine in Iizaka-machi Tel: 024-542-2560
 Floats decorated with lanterns collide aggressively against each other.

Inari Shrine Autumn Festival

Date: Sat., Sun. & Mon. (including Health & Sports Day) in Oct.
Venue: Inari Shrine in Miya-machi Tel: 024-522-2702
 The town comes alive with festival floats and many street stalls.

Dance of 3 Lions of Ohnami

Date: Early October
Venue: Ohnami Sumiyoshi Shrine
 Tel: 024-588-1551
 Boys perform a lion dance.

Omiya Shrine Annual Festival

Date: 3rd Sat. & Sun. of Oct.
Venue: Omiya Shrine in Iino-machi
 Portable shrines parade through the streets.

Mizukake Matsuri of Okayama

Date: 4th Sun. of Oct.
Venue: Okayama Kashima Shrine
 Local married men expel evil spirits by splashing water on each other.



Kotori-no-Mori MAP D-2

Three walking courses provide plenty of bird watching opportunities, and there is even a change to learn about how charcoal is made.

Please note that some of the foregoing festival periods may be subject to change.



Fukushima City's Tourism Promotional Character **MOMORIN**

In spring snow remaining on the mountainside of Mt. Azuma-Kofuji is shaped like a rabbit. We created "Momorin" using the rabbit as the design motif.

Music Composer **Koseki Yuji**

He, a music composer representing the 1900s, is a native of Fukushima City. His monument stands in the square of the East Exit of Fukushima Sta.



Fukushima Barrier-Free Tour Center

The staff serves handicapped or elderly visitors according to the level of disability to ensure that they can enjoy Fukushima. For requiring services, please visit or contact the center housed in the Tourist Information Center (2F) at the West Exit of Fukushima Sta. Wheelchairs are also available.

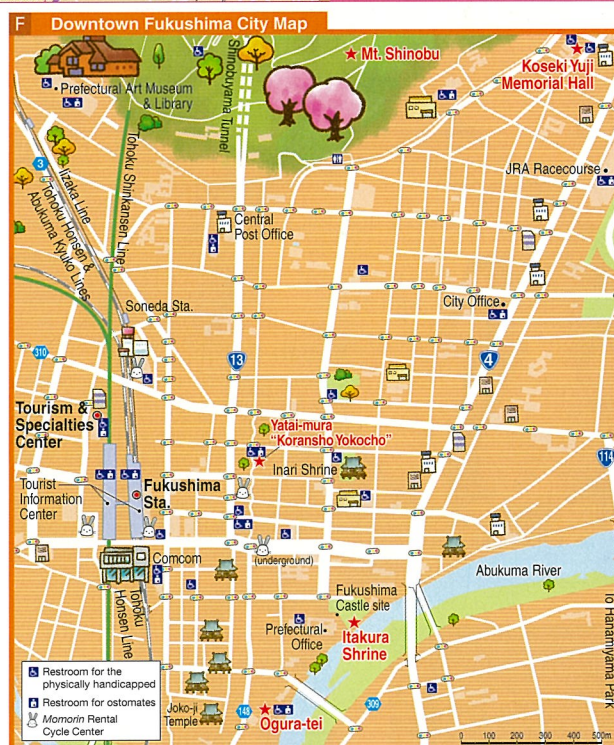
Hours: 10:00-18:00
Closed: Thurs. and Year End/New Year holidays
Tel/Fax: 024-531-7382

Please feel free to ask any question about tourism in Fukushima!

Ms. Yukari Sato
Barrier-Free Tour Center



At Hanamiyama Park, wheelchair support is available upon prior application.



For **Inquiries** Fukushima City **Tourist Information Center** in JR Fukushima Sta.

East Exit Office
Next to the front-entrance on 1F
Tel: 024-522-3265

West Exit Office
In front of the Shinkansen ticket gate on 2F
Tel: 024-531-6428

Hours: 9:00-18:00 daily (except Year End/New Year holidays)



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