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MANDARIN ORIENTAL, WASHINGTON D.C. 'THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW'

1. The lobby rotunda measure 35 feet in diameter and is inspired by the work of John Russell Pope, designer of the Jefferson Memorial
2. A variety of woods can be found throughout the lobby area – American walnut and American white oak
3. Emperador light and dark marbles along with Amarillo yellow marble from Spain are on the lobby floor
4. The fan for Mandarin Oriental, Washington D.C. entitled “Lady and a Maid in a Garden in Moonlight” is from the Qing Dynasty dating to 1822. It is courtesy of the Freer Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution.
5. Artwork throughout the hotel is a collection of contemporary and traditional pieces including 200 exclusive reprints of pieces that are in collection of the Freer Gallery and Sackler Gallery.
6. The artwork behind the reception desk, designed by Jon Eric Riis, are traditional “magua” riding jackets hand-sewn with freshwater pearls and black pearls. The motif is fashioned after an insignia badge or Japanese family crest. Each coat took over 2,000 man-hours to make.
7. “Empress over Washington” is Chinese-Canadian artist’s Zhong-Yang Huang interpretation of his piece “Above the Forbidden City” that depicts that last Empress of China swinging over Beijing, China. Empress Dowager was one of only three women to govern China over 23 centuries of imperial rule. Living in the “Forbidden City”, the most powerful city in the eastern world at the time, she had a fascination with the west. You could say her fascination with the west is complete as she now swings over Washington, D.C., the most powerful country in the world.
8. The three-bedroom 3,500 square-foot Presidential Suite has panoramic views Washington D.C. including the Washington Monument, National Cathedral, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Jefferson Memorial and Reagan National Airport.
9. The footbridge adjacent to the hotel is the only place in the city that links the National Mall to the Washington Tidal Basin. There is a public walkway that skirts the hotel, continues along Maryland Avenue and Twelfth Street that leads to the Mall.
10. The guest rooms incorporate elements of Feng Shui into the design of the room. The round mirror is situated in the room so that it does not face the entry door, as good luck would be reflected back of the room.

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11. The bedside lamps are a contemporary Japanese lantern design.
12. Both restaurants – CityZen and Muze – were designed by Tony Chi.
13. The hotel, as of March 2012, is the largest, luxury hotel in D.C. to be 100 percent wind-powered.

About Mandarin Oriental, Washington D.C.

The hotel's unique location on the southwest waterfront makes Mandarin Oriental, Washington D.C. the only hotel offering views of the Jefferson Memorial and Washington Monument, Tidal Basin and Washington Marina. In addition to exceptional accommodations and gracious service, the hotel features the Forbes Four-Star-rated Spa at Mandarin Oriental, Muze Restaurant with its "East West Kitchen" concept, and the AAA Five Diamond CityZen. For reservations, please contact the hotel directly at +1 (202) 787-6140, toll free (888) 888-1778, or visit www.mandarinoriental.com/washington.

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