



Culture Programs/Courses offered, 2011/2012  
Class times and prices may be found by calling the office or visiting the website.

- Cooking Classes with Shoji Yano
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Calendar of Events 2011/2012

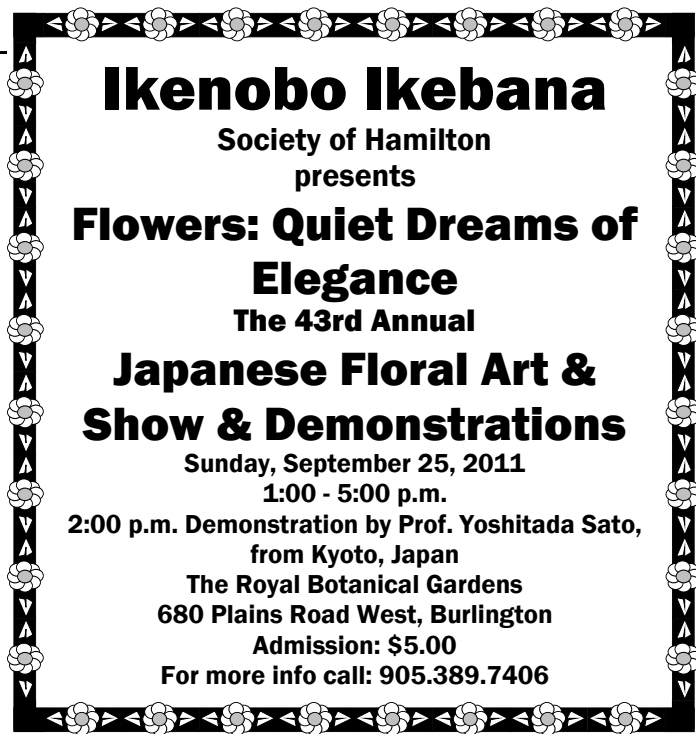
Go tourney held September 25<sup>th</sup> at CJCC (for more info please call the office)

Fundraising Luncheon: Guest speaker David Waterhouse, held on October 30<sup>th</sup> @ noon at Chan's Restaurant, 1200 Upper James

Slots and Trots: September 24<sup>th</sup> Buffet @ noon and races from 1:00P.M

Annual General Meeting: Sunday November 20th, 2011 at 1 p.m.

Christmas Bazaar  
Keiro Kai  
Yard Sale



**Ikenobo Ikebana**  
Society of Hamilton  
presents  
**Flowers: Quiet Dreams of Elegance**  
The 43rd Annual  
**Japanese Floral Art & Show & Demonstrations**  
Sunday, September 25, 2011  
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
2:00 p.m. Demonstration by Prof. Yoshitada Sato,  
from Kyoto, Japan  
The Royal Botanical Gardens  
680 Plains Road West, Burlington  
Admission: \$5.00  
For more info call: 905.389.7406

The Hamilton Japanese United Church will be holding its Annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, October 15, 2011 from 11:00 a.m until 3:00 p.m. Come early to purchase sushi, homemade baked goods, fruits & vegetables, dry goods and draw tickets. Then stay to enjoy authentic Japanese food - Udon (noodle soup), Teishoku (rice/chow mein/shrimp & vegetable tempura), Egg Rolls, and Pizza (for the less adventurous!)

**SAKURA TREES DEDICATION - AT MACASSA LODGE, HAMILTON, ONTARIO**

The gift from the "SAKURA PROJECT" of the Japanese Consulate-General of Toronto together with Macassa Lodge, Hamilton, Momiji Healthcare Society, Toronto and the Former Council of the Family & Friends of Japanese Canadian Residents are having a celebration of 5 Sakura trees planted on the grounds at Macassa Lodge. The event will be held at Macassa Lodge, 701 Upper Sherman Ave., Hamilton on Friday, September 16, 2011 from 1:30-3:00 P.M.

The official dedication will be held outside by the Sakura trees and a short presentation followed by refreshments served in Macassa Lodge's Auditorium.

Please join us on this happy occasion.

Thank you everyone for your generosity and sympathetic support to the Japan Earthquake/Tsunami Relief fundraising. This event was most successful. Special thank you to Nancy Fukumoto and her ad-hoc committee including Diane Nishizaki, Judy Allan, Amy Glazar, Joyce Wall, Carol Katsura, Fiona McAlpine and Tad Suzuki who organized the special event of that day and all the enthusiastic young cheerful volunteers that did all that work. The proceeds and donations received within that 3 hours event was \$20,097.00. There are more generous donations received from many other community organizations on behalf of the CJCC which have been submitted directly to the Hamilton Canadian Red Cross. The total figure received to this date on behalf of the Hamilton CJCC can be confirmed by Mitchell Kawasaki. There are still donations coming in, specifically marked for the Japan Earthquake/Tsunami Relief fund, which are submitted to the Hamilton Canadian Red Cross and acknowledged and receipted accordingly. This being said we are still in dire need of funds for our cultural centre as we are still in debt of excess of \$20,000 dollars.

We are therefore appealing to the Community more particularly to the younger generation, the Sansei and Yonsei group for their generosity. Your parents have supported us for the past 3 decades. The seniors now retired for the past two decades cannot be expected to continue the same generous support but they do their utmost for the younger generation. We hope that the Sansei and Yonsei can realize their achievement in life today was due to their parents seeing to it that they were given that opportunity to do so. Therefore we appeal to you for your support to continue to promote our traditional heritage culture and its values. Our next planned fund raising event is our annual fundraising luncheon at Chan's Restaurant on Sunday October 30<sup>th</sup> at 12:00 noon. We are pleased to engage for you a most interesting speaker Professor Emeritus of Toronto University, David Waterhouse who specialized in teaching Asian Cultures. Waterhouse is very fluent in Japanese language but he will be addressing us in English.

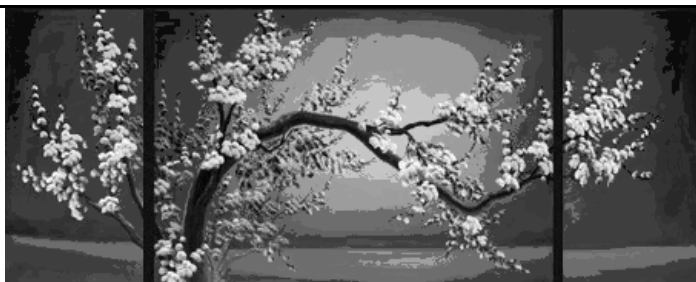
Please make every effort to attend to support your Culture Centre.

The charge for the luncheon is \$60.00 for which you will receive a tax deductible receipt for a charitable donation for \$50.00.

Other fund-raising events we are still in the process of setting up and so will be announced when confirmed.

Thank you for all your support.

The Fundraising Committee



Hamilton Canadian Japanese Cultural Centre

## Proudly Presents

Fundraising Luncheon  
Guest Speaker

**David Waterhouse**  
**Professor Emeritus**

**“Japan in My Life”**

**Sunday October 31st, 2011 @ 12:00**

**Chan's Buffet**

**1400 Upper James Street  
Hamilton**

**Tickets: \$60.00 (with a \$50.00 receipt)**

**Ticket information: 905-383-5755 or  
hcjcc@bellnet.ca**

David Waterhouse taught for 40 years in the Department of East Asian Studies at the University of Toronto. His courses there ranged from India to Japan, but dealt above all with Japan: especially its visual arts, music and thought. He also taught classical Japanese language; and, for 12 years, a popular course on Judo in Japanese Culture. David is a 4th dan, and a long-time member of the Kawasaki Rendokan. Originally from England, he was educated at Cambridge University, and before coming to North America was an Assistant Keeper in the British Museum. He has published a number of books and many articles on Japanese art and other subjects. In his talk David will describe how he came to be involved in Japanese studies (including judo); and his continuing fascination with Japanese arts and culture, on which he is actively writing and pursuing research. He is married to the woodcut print artist Naoko Matsubara and they have one son.



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**By NORM IBUKI**

Whenever I get together with nisei these days to recollect the ‘old days’ that invariably means the years of internment and immediately after the war, the names, dates and places are, like the sepia-tone pictures, beginning to fade and brown around the edges. The details of our collective story are beginning to be forgotten before they have even really been told, really.

Looking at the team photos of the Hamilton Nisei Recreation Sunday Baseball League there certainly are some familiar faces. Do any of the names ring a bell? Ken Hashimoto, Tosh Hashimoto, Mike and Roy Honda, Herb and Mits Izumi, Chester Kariatsumari, Hank, Kirk and Tom Kawamoto, Jim, Hank and Shores Kondo, Kaz Kadonaga, Tim, Kats, Tosh or Mac Oikawa, Basil Shintani, Sam Sonoda, Eiji Suzuki, George and Stumpo Uchida, Wally Fukumoto, “Butch” Nishimura or “Mousey” Matsuda?

I have been fortunate to be able to get to know nisei Jim Koyanagi, 81, over the past couple of years. The retired architect lives in Burlington with his artist (Japanese dollmaker) wife, Kimiko. Jim has been after me for a while to write something about the Hamilton Nisei Recreation Sunday Baseball League, which was one of the ways that the Nikkei diaspora used to deal with the “circumstances” at the time. For a bunch of young nisei who had been constantly kicked around by their own government and told that they didn’t belong anywhere, ending up in Steeltown must have been a bit of a reprieve. On the baseball diamond, at least, they could show off their athletic prowess, being free, to some extent, from the racism that still had a stranglehold on the

Canadian consciousness.

Jim was born in 1928 in Eburn, B.C., on Sea Island, close to the present-day Vancouver International Airport. George Masuda, 82, was born in Vancouver. Frank Shimoda was born in 1934, and Tosh Hashimoto was born in 1924.

In the days when there were few nisei role models, the Asahi baseball team members were idols in the Vancouver community at a time when being Nikkei barred one from many professions even if you went to the University of British Columbia, like Tom Shoyama, the future federal cabinet minister in the Trudeau government.

Frank, married to Miyoko (Goto), recalls, “During internment in Bay Farm, B.C., my three brothers were sent to Angler and spent some time there. The rest of the family and I went to Slocan, New Denver, then Hamilton where we met my brothers.”

Frank went to Westdale Secondary School, and worked for the city’s department of public health after going to Ryerson (Institute of Technology) and getting his degree as an environmental officer.

Jim points out, “Frank’s eldest brother Bob Yukio, died in a 1956 plane crash. He was very active as one of the leaders of the Nisei Mass Evacuation Group that was a rare opposing voice at the time, against internment.”

“I was so young then,” continues Frank. “My family came to Hamilton in 1947–48. We started to branch out more with respect to becoming more integrated. We got so-called hakuji (Caucasian) friends, and after that we still stuck together in a way because we did have teenage clubs for the nisei. We had a basketball team, too, that played against hakuji teams. We had a much better life because we didn’t have to worry about settling down and getting a house. My older brother Bob worked at Canadian Porcelain. Two other brothers, Mits and

## Former Players Recount Memories of the Hamilton Nisei Baseball League

Harold, retired from there. One of my sisters, Amy, was a dressmaker and married a Maikawa, Tak, Mickey's (the Vancouver Asahi player) younger brother. Kim married Ron Grant the Montreal journalist and writer who passed away in 2009.

Getting back to baseball, Frank adds, "I remember in Bay Farm, there was a version of the Asahi team that came to play a Slocan team and I remember everybody talking about a guy Kaz Suga, who was a pitcher. His brother Ty was a catcher. He was a pretty good hitter, too. I think that he played in Quebec after the War. That was awesome to see him play."

All of the camps had their own teams and some even had their own leagues. Most camps had an Asahi player to organize teams. Kaslo had "Nagy" Nishihara; New Denver, George Yoshinaka; Slocan had several; and Lemon Creek had Kaz Suga.

Tosh Hashimoto was born in Vancouver, and went to a technical school there. He chummed around with older nisei and when the evacuation tore the community from the Pacific coast, he went to a friend's place "voluntarily" in Salmon Arm, B.C. for a couple of months. When asked to leave he went to Vernon, which was a restricted area for commando soldiers.

"The RCMP found out we were there so we were sent to Hastings Park again," said Tosh who recalls the widespread diarrhea problems. As a result, he asked his parents to send food, and received onigiri (rice balls) from his mom every day.

"The Vernon farmers went to bat for us and told the B.C. Security Commission that we were needed

there as apple pickers," recalls Tosh. "So we were allowed to return there. After three to four years there, we were allowed to join our parents in Slocan or wherever they were."

George Masuda was born in Vancouver in 1928. After completing Model Elementary school, he went to King Edward High School and was in Grade 9 when the war started. The family was first interned in New Denver, and then Tashme. The family settled in Hamilton in 1946. After finishing high school, George worked as a metallurgist with Stelco Steel. Married to Carol (Yaguchi), he has two daughters: Kathy who passed away young and Marcia who lives in Port Elgin, Ontario. He has two brothers, Roy (Thunder Bay) and Glen (Hamilton).

In postwar Hamilton, there were a lot of Nikkei in the area of York Street between Queen and Dundurn. Another ghetto was on John Street North, between MacNab and John Street north of Barton, walking distance to International Harvester.

Tosh, married to Kim (Takeda), remembers that his family arrived in Hamilton in 1946.

"We had a heck of a time finding places to stay. Only the Italians and Germans opened their homes up to us. We found a place on the third floor of an Italian owned place. I remember the summer being so hot with no air coming in. Finally, we saved enough to buy a house that cost \$6,000 and we were worried sick about how we were going to pay for it," said Tosh.

"It was pretty hard getting a job back then too. Making the transition from wartime to peacetime, everybody was getting laid off," Tosh remembers.

"Then somebody told us that International Harvester was hiring people so I went down to get a job. After a couple of weeks, the baseball season started. I was used to going back and forth filling these 80-pound moulds with liquid steel. After doing that for eight hours I was pooped and had to play ball again. I said 'holy moly, I've either got to quit one or the other,' so I quit Harvester!"

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The Hamilton Nisei Recreation Sunday Baseball League started around 1948 by Bob Shimoda, Kats Oikawa, ex-Asahi players “Nagy” Nishihara, Charlie and George Tanaka and Yuki Uno. The league lasted until the mid-50s. The manager of the all-star team was former Asahi star Roy Yamamura. He eventually moved to Toronto. The all-stars from the league played in the Halton County League that included Milton, Acton, Fergus and Georgetown.

There were four teams: Sox, Cubs, Giants and Tigers. They would play twice a week: Friday night, then either Saturday or Sunday night.

“Everybody would show up on Friday night at Eastwood Park on the waterfront,” recalls George Masuda. “There were bleacher seats for about 500. Hakuji people used to come out to watch us too,” adds Tosh Hashimoto. They were surprised that the nisei spoke any English at all.

**What was the rivalry between the Hamilton and Toronto nisei teams like?**

Frank Shimoda remembers going to play the Toronto nisei all-star team at Christie Pits. “We always wanted to win but they had a larger pool of players,” he recalls painfully. “If we lost one or two players, they were hard to replace.”

**Any special memories?**

“I remember going to the Six Nations (Indian Reservation) to play,” says George with a smile. “The Indian ladies came around to watch us play. They were really interested in the nisei. I don’t know how we got the invitation. We played them and walloped them. We went once to Caledonia. I still remember playing in Christie Pits in Toronto. It was the Nisei League and Basil Shintani was pitching for us. He was really good. We had two good umpires,” chuckles George.

“I still remember Eichi Goto because when it was warm in the summer time he would go shirtless! He was a really colourful guy. Norm Oikawa (who became an important Redress activist) was there too. They were religious about umpiring.”

Jim Koyanagi attended the University of Toronto in the 1950s for architecture (roommate of the famous architect, Raymond Moriyama) and went to



Japan to work after graduation.

“I first met (Asahi player) Roy Nishidera in 1960 in Tokyo when I was working for a Japanese architectural firm,” Koyanagi says. Roy worked for Takenaka Komuten, a large construction company that did a lot of overseas work. He was one of the gambariya resisters who spent time in Angler and Petawawa P.O.W. camps.

“Roy and his wife were upset with the Canadian government’s treatment of the Japanese and returned to Japan after the war. Through my brother’s father-in-law, I met other repatriated nisei then like Sally Nakamura, Shinobu Higashi, Kazuo Sato and others through the Foreign Correspondents’ Club in Tokyo,” says Jim.

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So what has kept this group of nisei together for more than 50 years? Simple. Golf.

“We weren’t couch potatoes,” says Koyanagi. “We were active. There is that continuity to some extent. I went to a tournament in B.C. What they still do in Vancouver is have 30 golfers and their wives take three or four days and play different courses. The wives who don’t golf go to the casino.”

George adds, “Most of the nisei were involved in the community in one way or another. The sansei and yonsei don’t have that sense of community anymore.”

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In Memory of Bill Glazar:

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Carol Katsura  
Don Joyce and Tyler Wall

*In Memoriam*  
*Our sympathies to families and friends of:*  
  
Mariko Itakura  
George Mitsui

## Proposed changes to the Constitution and By-Laws

This is a list of the proposed changes to the Constitution and By-Laws. Links to PDF versions of the Working Copy and revised Working Copy Constitution and By-Laws follow after the changes.

Compiled: August 24th, 2011

### Constitution

#### Section: 5.2

Change: Change the number of Directors on the Board from 9-10 to 9-12

##### From:

5.2 The Board of Directors shall comprise of 9-10 members in total.

##### To:

5.2 The Board of Directors shall comprise of 9-12 members in total.

#### Section: 5.2.2

Change: Of half of the Executive Board shall change each year, instead of one half of the entire Board of Directors.

##### From:

5.2.2 One half of the Board of Director positions shall have their election year in even years with the remaining having theirs in the odd years.

##### To:

5.2.2 One half of the Executive Board positions shall have their election year in even years with the remaining having theirs in the odd years.

#### Section: 5.4

Change: Removal of the word 'next' before Annual General Meeting in the first sentence.

Change: Removal of nominations for the Board of Directors from the floor at the Annual General Meeting.

##### From:

5.4 Prospective Board of Director members should be nominated to the Board of Directors by August 31st for recommendation at the next Annual General Meeting. As well, nominations for Board of Director members can be made at the Annual General Meeting. In either situation, ratification is required by the voting of a quorum of the membership at the Annual General Meeting.

##### To:

5.4 Prospective Board of Director members should be nominated to the Board of Directors by August 31st for recommendation at the next Annual General Meeting. Ratification is required by the voting of a quorum of the membership at the Annual General

Meeting.

#### Section: 5.5

Change: Change term of office from one year to two years.

Change: Remove termination date for position.

##### From:

5.5 The Board Executive shall comprise of:

1. The President;
2. The Vice-President;
3. The Executive Treasurer;
4. The Executive Secretary; and
5. The Past-President.

The Board Executive terms shall be one year beginning on December 1st of the election year until November 30th of the year following.

The first four positions shall be filled by election from the Board of Directors as ratified under section 5.4 bi-annually.

Nominations for these positions are to be submitted to the Board Executive no later than August 31st of the election year.

The Past-President may but does not necessarily have to be a member of the Board of Directors.

##### To:

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#### Section: Article 10

Change: Capitalize Constitution

##### From:

Amendments to the constitution.

##### To:

Amendments to the Constitution.

### **Section: 10.1**

Change: Constitutional amendments are to be submitted before August 31st instead of “to the general membership at the time of notification of the annual general meeting.”

**From:**

10.1 Constitutional amendments shall be subject to notice of motion and majority consent of the Board of Directors. Proposed amendments to the Constitution are to be made in writing to the general membership at the time of notification of the annual general meeting.

**To:**

10.1 Constitutional amendments shall be subject to notice of motion and majority consent of the Board of Directors. Proposed amendments to the Constitution are to be made in writing before August 31.

(Missing Period at end of sentence)

### **Section: 10.3**

Change: Constitutional Amendments cannot be proposed from the floor at the Annual General Meeting.

**From:**

10.3 Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed from the floor of the annual general meeting.

**To:**

(Removed)

### **Section: 10.4**

Change: If no Constitutional Amendments can be made from the floor, there is no majority vote requirement.

**From:**

10.4 Amendments proposed by 10.3 shall require a Ninety Per Cent majority vote of the quorum of the membership voting at the annual general meeting.

**To:**

(Removed)

## **By-Laws**

### **Section: 1.6**

Change: Past-President will have voting rights.

**From:**

1.6 The Past President shall be an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors and have no voting rights.

**To:**

1.6 The Past-President shall be an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors and have voting rights.

(Past-President missing hyphen)

### **Section: 1.14**

Change: Board of Directors are expected to notify the Executive Secretary, not the Centre Secretary, of their intention to renew their term on the Board by August 31st, not July 31st.

**From:**

1.14 Board of Director members are expected to attend at least 60% of the meetings and shall give their intentions to the Secretary to renewing their term on the Board by July 31st for the following year.

**To:**

1.14 Board of Director members are expected to attend at least 60% of the meetings and shall give their intentions to the Executive Secretary to renewing their term on the Board by August 31st for the following year.

### **Section: 7.2**

Change: Remove powers of the Board to grant honorary lifetime memberships.

**From:**

The Board of Directors has the discretion to grant honorary lifetime membership upon petition by the Special Events Committee.

**To:**

(Removed)

### **Section: 8.1.2**

Change: Quorum of the membership of the Centre changed from 20 to 25.

**From:**

8.1.2 The quorum of the membership of the Centre shall be constituted by having at least 20 members who have reached the age of majority and are present at the meeting.

**To:**

8.1.2 The quorum of the membership of the Centre shall be constituted by having at least 25 members who have reached the age of majority and are present at the meeting.

End of list of changes.



### An Addendum to Hamilton Nisei Baseball, Part 2

I make reference to the June 2011 issue of the Nikkei Voice and the article on Hamilton Nisei Baseball, Part 2 in Eastwood Park by writer Norm Ibuki. Norm in the article mentions a few notable Niseis I had met in Tokyo in the fifties. My brother-in-law, the late Kaizo Tsuyuki was a frequent visitor to Tokyo's Press Club who introduced me to many interesting individuals. Mr Tsuyuki had left Tashme and returned to Fujisawa and was in the business of exporting mikan mainly to Canada. Sally Satoshi Nakamura was well known to Japanese not only as a singer but as an actor who played the role as a villain in popular Japanese movies. Peter Shinobu Higashi was a UBC graduate in Journalism who started the New Canadian paper but left for Japan for better employment opportunities. Mr Higashi was sent to Manchuria by his company and at the end of WW 2, was captured by the Soviets and spent 3 years in a POW camp in Siberia. Upon his return to Tokyo he eventually became head of Associated Press in Japan.

The third person mentioned in Ibuki's article is Kazuo Sato. The late Mr Sato was the brother of Hamilton's Hiroko Fukumoto. Mr Sato was helpful during my early stay in Tokyo and he worked for the well known Japanese architect Dr. Kume. Work was scarce in Japan after the Korean war in the late 50's and Sato, a technical graduate fluent in English was able to gain US government contracts for Dr Kume's office.

Kazuo Sato as I recall was highly respected by Dr Kume and his staff of the Tokyo office.

James J Koyanagi Architect  
Burlington Ontario  
August 11, 2011

## Summer Music for Japan

On Sat. June 25, 2011, Melrose United Church held a Benefit Concert to raise money for the Japanese Earthquake/Tsunami Relief Fund. The whole community was invited. There were about 100 people in attendance who enjoyed a variety of music performed by various musicians and musical groups. Shiori Kobayashi initiated the

evening after organizing events in Dundas and Toronto. Over \$2300 was raised. Arigato gozaimasu, Shiori and all who participated. The photo shows Dave Buckley practising with Shiori Kobayashi. Dave Buckley is the director of music at Melrose UC and Shiori is the professional clarinet player.



**CJCC Open House Sunday, September 11th**

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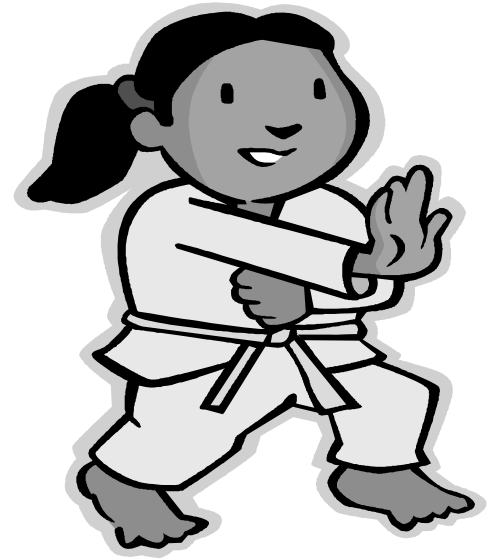
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# OPEN HOUSE & FOOD FAIR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH  
11 A.M.—3:00 P.M.

Registration for programs and courses begins  
at 1 o'clock

- Pottery
- Martial Arts: Aikido, Judo, Karate
- Nihongo Kids
- Japanese Language
- Japanese Cooking
- Ikebana (Japanese Flower Arranging)
- Intermediate Tai-Chi (afternoon sessions)
- NEW Beginners Tai-Chi (evening sessions)
- NEW Beginners Tai-Chi (morning Sessions)
- GO (Nick Prince and Phil Wonder)
- Zumba Dance new Program starting
- Karaoke
- Pool/Snooker
- Card Games: Euchre (evenings)



Come and join us for lunch!

- Japanese Lunch
- Baked Goods
- Sushi & Manju
- Odori



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