



SAN FERNANDO VALLEY JAPANESE AMERICAN COMMUNITY CENTER

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Japanese American Community Fund (JACF) Grant

By Garry Monji, Grant Writer for the SFVJACC

In March of 2021, the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center (SFVJACC) was awarded \$5,000 through the Japanese American Community Fund (JACF) 2021 Spring Emergency Grant. The JACF issues grants to support Japanese American Community Organizations, as well as other Asian American Organizations.

An application was submitted by the SFVJACC Board describing how the funds would be utilized in January of 2021 with the JACF authorizing the Grant request in March of 2021.

The Emergency Grant of 2021 supplemented the JACF Summer 2020 Grant of \$7,500 awarded to the Community Center. The Emergency Grant allowed the Community Center to restock and expand its sanitizing supplies for use for its current outdoor activities and to have adequate inventory of sanitizing supplies once the Center reopens for indoor activities. Supplies were purchased as itemized on our Grant request in August of 2021. Portable hand sanitizers as well as wall mounted sanitizers will now be available for indoor and outdoor activities. Portable signage is also now available for our events as needed,

In addition to sanitizing supply stock, the Grant allowed the Center to replace the worn carpeting in the office area and office reception area of Pioneer Building. After some delays relating to the availability of the vinyl flooring, flooring was installed and subsequently waxed in September of 2021.



As noted in the JACF website: "The JA Community Foundation was born out of the Japanese American Citizen's League (JACL) Health Insurance plan, which was founded in 1965 to help those who couldn't buy insurance due to discrimination. Through the following decades, the plan was carefully managed as its own separate group, building an internal Premium Stabilization Reserve Fund to help mitigate the effects of large claims and increases in health insurance costs.

Due to the Affordable Care Act, the plan was reformed into the JACL Health Benefits Trust (dba JA Health Insurance Services), to comply with the rules of the new Healthcare system. The JA Community Foundation was created as a non-profit foundation in September 2015 by the Trust to use the remaining reserve funds to benefit the community that was served by the health plan, and who paid premiums into the plan for more than fifty years.

Thank
You
JACF





PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

As the holidays come, I hope everyone gets a chance to spend time with your families and friends. I hope it brings many happy and long lasting memories and each of you get a chance to enjoy those moments.

Although the Community Center, at this time, has not been able to bring back the activities and events indoors that many of us look forward to we continue to look and prepare for opportunities where families and friends can come together. This could be a good opportunity to find new ideas that can share the culture with others, while having fun involving all ages, both safely on

site and virtually from our computers and phones. As we try things, hopefully some of you will be able to attend and share the experiences with others.

Please take care and thank you!

Danny Okazaki, SFVJACC President

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

For the Months of August and September 2021

Donations

Nancy Oda’s Facebook Birthday Fundraiser

Anonymous

In memory of Wayne Imamoto

Peggy Furutani

In memory of her husband Kazuo Ken Furutani

Sally and Jennifer Hamamoto.....

In memory of her brother/uncle Tomi Muraoka

Shigeko and Family Muraoka

In memory of her son Russell Muraoka

Michiko Tokunaga Kus

For the Veterans Memorial Fund—In memory of her brother Allan Tokunaga

Garry and Joy Monji.....

Ruby Yamaoka

In support of the CC during the COVID-19 pandemic

Ruby Yamaoka

In memory of Henry Kazu Nakamura

Ruby Yamaoka

In memory of Masako Rodriguez

Donations Made In Memory of Allan Tokunaga

John and Susan Goka

Joanne Miyamoto

Mary Endo.....

Dennis and Barbara Okita

Ellen Judith Walsh

Ruby Yamaoka

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Use of Facilities

Tuesday Exercise Class

*Thank you for
your generous donations!*



**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
JAPANESE AMERICAN
COMMUNITY CENTER**

GENERAL MEETING

This meeting will be online.

**Wednesday
December 2, 2021**



We now have a QR code to make donating easier. Just scan the symbol on the left with your phone to go directly to the CC PayPal.



SFV Meiji Senior Citizens Club News

By Liz Doomey

At our board meeting in October we hope to find out more from the re-opening committee if and when we may be able to have in person gatherings again. I know we can't wait for that day to happen. If you have not gotten your vaccination against COVID-19, please get it to protect yourself and others.

A big thank you to Keiro and JACCC for providing a wonderful virtual Keiro no Hi program during the pandemic. Loved the entertainment by so many groups. It was nice to see what the other JA organizations are doing for their seniors. Thank you also for providing our bento (Small Island did the bento for our SFVJACC Seniors) and the gift bags filled with handy tools and snacks. There were 17 participants from our Center, thank you for your support.

We had some different programs for our monthly senior get togethers this summer. Some of our seniors sent in their favorite summer recipes. Megan Ogawa, a representative of the KonMari personal organizer gave us helpful hints and on how to de-clutter our homes. Bing Lau, who usually runs our Bingo games gave a demonstration on his Weber BBQ showing the steps to a successful grilling/smoking of Tri Tip. Wish we could have had a sampling of the finished product...it was so yummy looking. Bing came back with our Bingo game on the 4th Monday of the month. Please join us on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month for our senior get togethers. It starts at 10:30 AM until noon. Just contact Lois Okui (lois_okui@sfvjacc.com for the link) Also let us know if you want to find out anything or projects you would like to know more about. We can research and hopefully develop a program for your enjoyment.

Just an FYI, we have a senior exercise class on Tuesdays from 8:30 am to 9:30. It is stretching and balancing class with a couple of free weight exercises. On Mondays, we have Tai Chi Classes from 9 am to 10 am. Every 2nd and 4th Friday we have Ondo dancing from 7 pm to 9 pm. These classes are held outside in the courtyard. Contact Liz Doomey for more information at 818-429-4096 and rules for attendees. Masks are required.

Keiro Virtual Forum Events For October

- Tuesday, October 5: Tech Hour: Google Suite - Part 1 (10:30 am)
- Thursday, October 7: Community Bingo (10:30 am)
- Tuesday, October 12: Tech Hour: Google Suite - Part 2 (10:30 am)
- Thursday, October 14: Conversation Kitchen (10:30 am)
- Tuesday, October 19: Emergency Preparedness (10:30 am)
- Thursday, October 26: Living Better with Arthritis (10:30 am)
- Thursday, October 28: Presentation by Dr. Liu (10:30 am)



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Why not shop on AmazonSmile?

AmazonSmile is a simple and automatic way for you to support our Center every time you shop, at no cost to you. AmazonSmile offers the exact same low prices, vast selection and convenient shopping experience as Amazon and 0.5% of the price of your eligible AmazonSmile purchases will go to our Community Center.



To register, go to smile.amazon.com

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Sponsored by Little Tokyo Service Center

If you have a loved one affected by Alzheimer's disease, come and join us. A non-judgmental, confidential place to share frustrations, concerns and ideas.



All meetings are confidential.

Group meetings are being done virtually. If you are interested in attending or want more info, contact Lois Okui at lois_okui@sfvjacc.com



San Fernando Valley Japanese Language Institute

By Kiyo Watanabe, PTA President

SFVJLI would hope that everyone is safe and practicing safe distance to stay out of trouble. Japanese School is staying on an online format and is going strong for this school Season.

Since the pandemic is still ongoing, we decided to host another Panda Express Fundraiser, but this will not be every month. The details and schedule of the Panda Fundraiser will be announced at a later date.



Students are getting used to being back online schooling and happy to see other friends online. Most of our classes have nearly 100% attendance but not quite.

Please check our updated Website at sfvjli.com for calendar and activities. Our clickable "Donation" button is working and we also have Marukai Gift Certificates for Tokyo Central Japanese Supermarket for you to purchase to support Japanese school. We are planning a "Drive-Through Japanese School T-Shirt Fundraiser" event in the near future.



Please keep your eyes open for our upcoming latest announcements.

SFVHBT PRESENTS:

A HALLOWEEN DRIVE THRU / CARE WASH



- Does your car need a wash? Do you want to participate in some good, clean fun? Then stop by our first Halloween Drive Thru & Car Wash. Participants will stay in their vehicles and slowly drive through various stations as they get their cars washed by Halloween characters. All participants will get a Halloween treat at the end!

"Note"

- SFVHBT will be accepting canned food donations for MEND at this event. There will be a drop off box at the entrance.
- The San Fernando Valley Japanese Language Institute will be selling t-shirts for \$12 on site to support their program.

When: Saturday, October 30st

Where: 9450 Remick Ave, Pacoima

San Fernando Valley Hongwanji Buddhist Temple Parking Lot (Center through main gate on Remick)

Time: 10:00 am – 1:00 pm

Cost: Recommended donation is \$20 per car

Payment is possible through:

1. PayPal ([PayPal link](#))
2. Zelle to sfvhbt@sfvhbt.org
3. Check to SFVHBT – 9450 REMICK AVE. PACOIMA, CA 91331
4. Pay at event (check or cash)



Marc Stirdivant Scholarship for Justice

On August 30, 2021, the Tuna Canyon Detention Station Coalition Scholarship Committee launched its first Annual Marc Stirdivant Scholarship for Justice Program campaign. The Tuna Canyon Detention Station was a Department of Justice site in Los Angeles County where Japanese, Germans, Italians and other groups were unjustly incarcerated during World War II.

This year during the Covid pandemic, the Tuna Canyon Coalition held their first virtual marketplace. The marketplace successfully raised funds through a diverse group of participating artisans, shoppers and donors whose support has made this scholarship possible to teach future generations the power of place and the strength of diversity. "We wanted to support merchants and artisans while also educating our future citizens—A rare win-win situation." stated Coalition President Nancy Oda. "As a former principal, I know the value of educating future generations and motivating them to learn about the past and become better people."

The essay provides a \$500 scholarship to high school students who can best explain (within 400 to 500 words) the power of diversity, the power of place and how the students themselves can be effective in preventing injustice such as what occurred at the Tuna Canyon Detention Station during World War II

Not only literary talent but also artistic talent will be honored with an equal scholarship of \$500 for the artist who can create an original work of Art that evokes the power of diversity, the power of "place", and effectively move people to fight against the unjust treatment of people. Scholarship Chair, H. Ernie Nishii noted that "art can torch our hearts to fight injustice perpetrated by the powerful against the powerless. My mother, Jane Nishii, as a survivor of such treatment at Tule Lake, knew that the best way to win against racism and hate is to build art that bypasses the brain and touches the souls." Our high school students can build that better future and this scholarship will motivate them to do so. Although the buildings and fences that held the prisoners are gone and only oaks remain at Tuna Canyon, the place, the essays, and the art will live on and remind us not to repeat the mistakes of the past.

Jeanette Stirdivant, Marc's widow and a scholarship committee member says that "this scholarship is something that Marc Stirdivant would have loved. It embodies exactly what he stood for. He valued teaching the youth about the power of place and the power of diversity"

The deadline for entry is 12:00 a.m. November 1, 2021 and winners will be announced November 22, 2021. All essay and art entries must be accompanied by a submission form which can be found at www.tunacanyon.org. For more information email TCDSscholarship@gmail.com.

Silent Auction

SOLD

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**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE
IS PLANNING AN ONLINE SILENT
AUCTION IN NOVEMBER.**

**THIS TIME, WE WILL BE OFFERING GIFT CARDS,
BEVERAGES AND ON-LINE EXPERIENCES.**

PLEASE BE ON A LOOK OUT FOR MORE DETAILS.



News From The Gardens...

About a year ago, I had sent Desiree an email thanking her for the chance to interview for the Associate Executive Director position. By this time, I had already professionally known Desiree for a few years, however this was the first time I had the chance to really learn about her passion for Nikkei Senior Gardens. Over the course of a few phone calls, she shared with me some of her favorite stories about the community's residents and staff, which immediately made me want to sign up to be apart of the Nikkei Senior Gardens family. This might have been one of the best things to have happened to me. I am still in awe every day that I come to work, for how special of a community we have built here at Nikkei Senior Gardens, and I am beyond grateful to share this experience with each one of you. In fact, a year later, I have a newfound appreciation for the word grateful. In a world of chaos and uncertainty, we were all challenged to change the way we live our lives, and I am grateful that I was constantly surrounded by an amazing team here at NSG, who showed up each and everyday to support our community's well-being. Earlier this month, thanks to an anonymous donor, we celebrated the contributions of our team members who went above and beyond during the early stages of the pandemic. I would like to express my sincerest gratitude once again to Julia Arevalo, Kristan Barker, Daisy Bondoc, Laura Diaz, Vanessa Diaz, Carina Garcia, Maria Theresa Garcia, Lilybeth Lizardo, Catherine Nampijja, Maria Panameno, Janet Rodriguez and Lorena Rosales. When I think of the word grateful, I now think of you twelve and the rest of our NSG staff. Thank you for all you have done, and continue to do on a daily basis. You are the heroes that we are grateful to have.



"Hero Celebration" - Pictured (L-R): Lilybeth Lizardo, Kristan Barker and Carina Garcia

Kevin Onishi, Associate Executive Director



Four Major Postwar Japanese American Artists to Be Exhibited in JACCC's Heritage X

The Japanese American Cultural & Community Center (JACCC) in Little Tokyo has a new exhibit at the George J. Doizaki Gallery. Open from September 12 – October 31, 2021, this exhibit is open to the public from 12:00PM-4:00PM Tuesday through Sunday for walk-in visits!

This is an exhibition of four Japanese American artists—Nob Hadeishi, Mike Kanemitsu, Keisho Okayama, and Sawako Shintani—who influenced the Los Angeles art scene in the early 1970s. Kanemitsu, Hadeishi, and Shintani met at the famous Chouinard Art Institute near McArthur Park, Los Angeles, which later became California Institute of Fine Arts (CalArts).

While all four artists might be said to be broadly under the post-war abstract expressionist umbrella in different ways and at different times, Kanemitsu's painting style is directly associated with New York abstract expressionism. Hadeishi's work was influenced by both the 60's New York and Los Angeles art scenes. Okayama's work, ranging from color fields to figurative, tends to echo the movement's interest in the spiritual and unconscious. Shintani's sculptural work in bronze, cement, and clay also reflects the innovative, non-utilitarian spirit that emerged in California's ceramics community. For more information, visit JACCC.org.



The Passing of a Beloved Pet

By Old Wakaba, Bud Sagara

This year, both of our daughters and their families had to make the painful decisions to put their terminally ill, beloved pet dogs to sleep. The death of a pet means losing a cherished family member who has been a constant companion and source of innocent love. Others may not understand this mourning and even say that it's a bit dramatic to grieve over the loss of an animal. After all, it's "just a dog." For those of us who have lost a beloved pet; the emptiness is real and in the quiet times, the memories of them remain vivid and never fail to warm the heart.

Misty was a poi dog from Hawaii which means she was a mixed breed, but what a wonderful mix she was. She was a medium-sized, black and white terrier who had big brown, reassuring eyes that would tell a person that everything was OK. She understood people's ups and downs and when to play, when to leave people alone and when to just snuggle up next to a person. When my wife and I were about to leave for vacations, she was always saddened as if she knew that we would be gone for an extended time. She understood commands to do common tricks like rolling over, playing dead, and to dance; and she also understood words like "snack" and "do you want to go?" Although we were never able to teach Misty to talk (our daughters tried many times), we're pretty sure Misty understood all that we said to her. Misty was so smart and had such real connections with people that had she run for public office, we could do much worse.

The backyard was Misty's turf because she was no pampered indoor dog. She was always on duty protecting her family from burglars, the meter reader guy, and squirrels. Her job duties were chasing tennis balls, playing with children and taking naps in a sunny spot. Misty did have some strange quirks. For example, whenever I mowed the lawn in the backyard, she would run a few paces in front of the mower, squat and quickly unload a number two, and then run away while looking back at me as if to mock me. She was one crazy dog, but she also knew how to stand patiently to let our small grandkids pet her and how to dodge bigger kids who attempted to ride her like a pony. Baths were events that Misty dreaded and she would try to hide along the side of the house when the big bucket and towels were placed in the yard. After she had sadly submitted to being bathed, the first thing she would always do was to skid across the grass and then roll around in it as if to undo the cleansing.

When our grandkids were young, I would tell them tall tales of Misty's exploits like when Misty cooked breakfast for us, played basketball, drove the car to the store for dog biscuits, or chopped down the neighbor's pine tree for Christmas. The grandkids were naturally hesitant to believe the yarns that Grandpa was spinning and would check with their moms just to make sure. One would ask, "Mom, did Misty really cook breakfast?" Our daughter would reply without even looking up from her smart phone, "Yes and Misty makes great desserts too." Another job duty for Misty was to be the scapegoat for anything that went wrong around the house like a spill in the kitchen or especially when someone passed gas. The excuse was always, "Misty did it" even though she was not even present. Our entire family, even those grandchildren who were not even born while Misty was alive, uses the "Misty did it" excuse to this day, years after Misty passed away. I would be proud to leave such a legacy for my family.

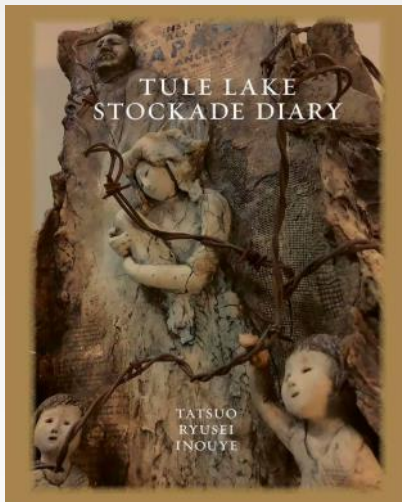
We were able to enjoy Misty's company for 15 years which is a long time in dog years, but the universal call of death eventually came. Towards the end, the vigor and energy that defined her began to ebb away. There were still those moments when the Misty of old would roar before us, but there were mostly long periods of decline and the inevitable fade. Her toys that were always being tossed and tugged in the backyard lay silently in place awaiting the next adventure. We had to physically help her to her water bowl and to hand feed her what little she ate. The dreaded topic was finally discussed about having her put to sleep. Through this somber time, Misty would lay contentedly on her familiar rug on the porch as if she knew that her time for watching over the family was at an end. Misty would look at us in caring recognition to reassure us, as she always did, that everything would be OK. In placing the family first as she did her whole life, Misty spared us the emotional wreckage of a final trip to the vet by passing quietly into the night.

The next morning was Sunday when both our daughters and their families would normally visit when they learned of Misty's passing. It was as if her death was planned for that specific day so that we could all cry together, laugh through our tears, and remember a dog named Misty. It was a sad time and we all cried. Memories of a life well lived always live on in others.

This story ends with the death of Misty because her body was overcome by time. The passing of a pet hurts, but even deeper pain comes when a human loved one or close friend dies. Even though we will not escape the physical death of our earthly bodies, we can pass through death in command of it instead of it controlling us. This is the reason the Apostle Paul wrote in his letter to the Philippians, verses 1:20-21, with such joy, "I eagerly expect and hope that I will in no way be ashamed, but will have sufficient courage so that now as always Christ will be exalted in my body, whether in life or by death. For to me, to live is Christ, and to die is gain." Whether Paul continued his life on earth or went home to be with the Lord, he would still be blessed. Death is not to be feared because eternal life in the presence of God is infinitely better than anything of this world. If you are not ready to die, then you are not ready to live life as it was meant to be lived. Only when you make your eternal destiny a certainty in Jesus Christ will you be free to live without the fear of death because everything will be OK, regardless of your present circumstances.

Conversation on Tule Lake Stockade Diary by Tatsuo Ryusei Inouye

SATURDAY • DECEMBER 11, 2021
2:00 PM - 3:30 PM



Tule Lake Stockade Diary was transcribed by Nancy Oda and written by her father, Tatsuo Ryusei Inouye. The cover is the artwork of Nancy's sister, Ernie Jane Masako Nishii and a special acknowledgement to her sister Frances Sayuri Takeda.

Join Nancy Oda, Hiroshi Shimizu, Masumi Izumi, Duncan Williams, and David Yoo in a conversation moderated by Karen Umemoto around this groundbreaking new book, *Tule Lake Stockade Diary*. The diary, originally written in Japanese and translated for the first time into English, tells Tatsuo Ryusei Inouye's story of struggle and resilience in his own voice.

About the Book:

Freezing winters, starvation and terrible injustice is the stage for this World War II diary by kibe Tatsuo Ryusei Inouye. At thirty three years old, he bravely answered “No, Yes” to the controversial loyalty questions based on his love of both the U.S. and Japan, which caused he and his family to be forced from Poston to Tule Lake Concentration Camp in October 1943. He was arrested on November 13 because he signed in at a negotiating meeting.

His rare wartime diary from this time sheds a light on Tatsuo Inouye's fight for dignity during the three month long struggle in a freezing, chaotic high security stockade in Tule Lake. He drew inner strength from his judo training and writing a detailed account of the food daily. His mind and spirit kept him strong. Tatsuo sent letters of love to his worried wife, Yuriko, and their two daughters, Sayuri and

Masako. The injustice of the Tule Lake was multiplied by the pain of the separation as they were distanced in a remote section of this high security camp.

The book includes images from the 1932 Olympic's judo team, war years, and reunification of the broken family. Artwork by daughter, Masako, is also included. She was a delicate four-year-old whose healing finally began as she shaped her memories in clay seventy years later.

If you would like to attend this event virtually through a Zoom webinar, register at <https://www.janm.org/events/2021-12-11/conversation-tule-lake-stockade-diary-tatsuo-ryusei-inouye>

Tule Lake Stockade Diary by Nancy Oda's father, Tatsuo Ryusei Inouye, will be introduced at the Community Center on March 26, 2022. This event will be hosted by SFV JACL.



2021 San Fernando Pee Wee Basketball Clinic

Due to Covid safety restrictions, clinic length and participants numbers are reduced from previous years.

For Boys and Girls, 4 through 7,
ready to learn the basics and meet new friends!

4 Sundays of fun!

(8-year-olds who have never played before also welcome)

Sundays (Oct 31, Nov 7, 14, 21)

4-5 yrs. session: registration 9 am, clinic 9:30 – 10:15

6-7 yrs. session: registration 10:00 am, clinic 10:30 -11:15

SFV Japanese Community Center
12953 Branford Street, Pacoima, CA 91331

Clinic Director: Curtis Takimoto

1993-2007 SFVJACC Athletics - Terminators

2005-2007 Varsity Basketball – Chatsworth HS

2016 JV Basketball Coach Beckman HS, Irvine

C.O.R.E Basketball League Director - Corona Del Mar

2016 Yonsei Boys' Assistant Coach

2016 -2017 JV Basketball Assistant Coach South Pasadena HS

2018-2021 Assistant Coach Basketball Cypress HS

2019 Yonsei 26 Boys' Head Coach

Administrative Assistant, Terasaki Budokan

\$60 (includes Coaching by SF Coaching Staff, Jersey, and Basketball!)

Register Today!

(There's space for only 20 boys and girls! First come, first served!)

TO REGISTER: Go to the SFVJACC Website for the form.

<https://www.sfvjacc.com/sf-athletics.html>

All forms and payment due by Oct 10, 2021

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: SFVJACC Athletics

Questions? Call Margaret @ 818-621-8670 or email: JNCMOM@aol.com

COORDINATING COUNCIL ORGANIZATIONS - MEETINGS - CONTACT PERSONS

Coordinating Council	3rd Wed., 7:00 PM.....	Kay Oda	818 899-1989
Community Center.....	1st Wed., 7:00 PM.....	Call CC Office	818 899-1989
Athletics.....	3rd Tues., 7:30 PM.....	Margaret Takimoto.....	818 701-7628
CC News	Lois Okui.....	818 892-1487.....	Email: lois_okui@sfvjacc.com
Chatsworth West United Methodist Church.....
.....	2nd Sun., 1:00 PM.....	Pastor Eric Iki.....	818 341-1270
Crossway Church	2nd Sun., 12:30 PM	Jennifer Trax	818 896-1676
Nikkei Senior Gardens.....	2nd Thurs. (even months), 7 PM..	Tadao Okui.	818 517-7907
SFV Bonsai Club	4th Sun., 8 AM-12 PM..	Kazuhiko Nakanishi ..	805 492-3439
SFV Hongwanji Buddhist Temple.....
.....	2nd Mon., 7:30 PM.....	Carolyn Sanwo	818 899-4030
SFV JACL	2nd Wed., 7:00 PM	Nancy Takayama.....	818 601-6296
SFV Japanese Language Institute.....	2nd Sat., 8:30 AM.....	Kiyo Watanabe.....	818 237-8540
.....	818 896-8612 (Office)
SFV Judo Club	4th Wed., 7:03 PM	Kenji Couey	818 381-7232
SFV Meiji Senior Citizens Club..	2nd Fri., 12:30 PM.....	Ritsuko Shinbashi	818 892-0470
Senior Hot Meals.....	Tues. & Fri. (no meal on 5th Tues. & 5th Fri.)		818 899-1989
Sunrise Japanese Foursquare Church	Reverend Paul Iwata....	818 782-8738
Valley Japanese Community Center.....
.....	2nd Fri., 7:30 PM	Joy Longworth	818-896-7775

**Want to reserve the
Community Center for
an event?**

Call Tadao Okui at
(818) 517-7907 or email:
tadao_okui@sfvjacc.com

**Want to submit an
article for the CC
Newsletter?**

Email:
lois_okui@sfvjacc.com

CC Deadline:
The 15th of every odd
month.

SPECIAL CLASSES

Arts & Crafts.....	Monday.....	10:00 AM-12:00 PM.....	Sally Hamamoto.....	818 361-2902
Ballroom Dance.....	Tuesday.....	7:00-9:00 PM.....	Barbara Okita.....	818 784-5128
Bowling*, Matador Bowl.....	Thursday.....	9:30 AM.....	Sam Nakata	818 894-5307
Bridge*.....	Monday.....	12:00-3:00 PM.....	Ray Shinsato.....	818 767-5550
Country Western Music*.....	Tuesday.....	10:30-11:30 AM.....	Janet Schuetze	818 767-1819
Exercise Class.....	Tuesday.....	9:00-10:00 AM.....	Liz Doomey.....	818 892-7381
Exercise Class.....	Friday.....	10:00-11:00 AM.....	Liz Doomey.....	818 892-7381
Hanafuda*.....	Friday.....	1:00-3:00 PM.....	Call CC office	818 899-1989
Harmonica Class*.....	Friday.....	1:00-11:30 AM.....	Call CC office	818 899-1989
Hawaiian Hula (Hula Wahines).....	Friday.....	12:30-1:30 PM.....	Suzan Akamine	818 367-1723
Hitomi's Cooking Class.....	4th Tuesday.....	7:00-9:00 PM.....	NJ Nakamura	818 893-6503
Ikenobo Ikebana.....	2nd/4th Wednesday.....	10:00-2:00 PM.....	Mayumi Dennis	818 224-3346
Japanese Calligraphy.....	1st/3rd Thursday.....	9:30-11:00 AM.....	Call CC office	818 899-1989
Karaoke*.....	1st/3rd Thursday.....	10:00 AM-12:00 PM.....	Janet Yamamoto	818 365-8361
Kokusei Shigin Class.....	Tuesday (J-School).....	10:00-11:30 AM.....	Shigeru Kamimura.....	818 992-4673
Line Dancing*.....	Thursday.....	8:45-10:00 AM.....	Call CC Office	818 899-1989
Mandolin.....	Friday.....	9:30-11:00 AM.....	Call CC Office	818 899-1989
Nikkei Bowling League.....	Friday (Winnetka Bowl).....	8:00-10:00 PM.....	Stan Date.....	818 701-6607
Tuesday Mah-Jong*.....	Tuesday.....	1:00-3:00 PM.....	Call CC office	818 899-1989
Friday Mah-Jong*.....	Friday.....	1:00-3:00 PM.....	Call CC office	818 899-1989
Ondo Dancing*.....	2nd/4th Friday.....	7:00-9:00 PM	Janet Yamamoto	818 365-8361
Ping Pong Club.....	Thursday/Tuesday.....	10:00 AM-3:00 PM.....	Aaron Sanwo.....	661 755-0584
SFV Judo Club.....	Mon/Wed/Thurs/Fri.....	7:00-9:00 PM.....	Kenji Couey.....	818 381-7232
Tai Chi Class*.....	Monday.....	9:00-10:00 AM.....	Florence Takaaze	310 202-6693
Taiko.....	Sunday.....	10:00 AM-2:00 PM.....	sfv.taiko@gmail.com	818 899-1989
Ukulele Class.....	Friday.....	9:30-11:30 AM.....	Call CC Office	818 899-1989
Yoga Class.....	Wednesday.....	10:00-11:00 AM.....	Call CC Office	818 899-1989
Zumba.....	Monday.....	7:30-8:30 PM.....	Margaret Takimoto.....	818 701-7628

YOUTH SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Girl Scouts.....3rd Saturday.....2:00-4:00 PM..... Troop Leader: Akiko Manaka

SUPPORT GROUPS & SERVICES

Alzheimer's Support Group.....1st Saturday.....10:00 AM-12:00 PM..... Facilitator: Isabelle Miyata
 Blood Pressure Screening*.....3rd Friday.....9:30-11:00 AM..... Nikkei Pioneer Conference Room
 Podiatrist*.....2nd Saturday.....11:00-12:30 PM..... Nikkei Pioneer Conference Room
 (Times for the podiatrist are approximate.)

*Meiji Senior Citizens' Activity or Service

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