

The Bulletin

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Editorial

By Hazel Asamoto

Many events are scheduled in our Japanese American Community. JACL Cleveland Chapter is sponsoring a reunion on April 20th. See details in this issue. This will be in place of the celebration of the Day of Remembrance for the month of February.

Scholarships for our high school seniors are now available. Check the website for a local application, information and the deadline date. Also, to apply for a JACL National Scholarship, see details in this issue or visit their website (See page 4).

We look forward to seeing you at all of our upcoming events.

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A Call to Arms

By Rick Ishiyama

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the passing of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 which granted Redress to those of Japanese Ancestry who were wrongfully incarcerated during World War II. A primary driving force for this legislation was JACL and the grass roots efforts in all of the United States. JACL has been an active force in Civil Rights issues before and since then, much of the time relying on that same grass roots support. As our membership changes our leaders of the past leave the leadership to the next generation. If you weren't aware we continue to struggle in the passing of the torch. Many of the Current Board members are serving on extended terms so that a leadership presence may be maintained. I along with Keith Asamoto am part of this next generation, but to be blunt...that's it at the Board level. We do have some very key people leading our Sho-Jo-Ji and Taiko groups but they too have been doing this for years. It is time for my generation and the next to step up! It is your turn to carry the torch that your parents and grandparents carried to insure your freedom and place in this community. I am not necessarily asking you to be a Board member, but to assist in Leading programs of your choice that enrich our community within the mission of JACL. This board has recently committed to the direction that if there is a viable program that enriches our community through education, culture or civil rights support then it will provide the support and available funding to achieve the program goals. The board can no longer do it all. We need to be a grass roots organization again, one that relies on the creativity and energy of its membership to have a greater impact. If we cannot succeed at this, this

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Any suggestions, remarks, interesting information, and monetary support are greatly appreciated.

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Did you know.....

A funeral service and internment of ashes was held on Monday, December 31, 2007 in Wintersburg, CA at the San Joaquin Valley National Cemetery in loving memory of **1st Lt. Masayuki (Masy) "Murphy" Tashima**, who died July 24, 2007 in Cleveland, Ohio. Officiating was the California National Guard. Masy Tashima will be missed by a large and loving family, his brother, Yasy, sister, Kimi, sisters-in-laws, Mary, Frances, Janet and Yoshie, many nieces and nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

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Condolences

Amy Ono (Takahashi) 86, passed away on January 15, 2008 beloved wife of the late Fred, survived by daughter, Elizabeth Rabel (Frank), grandchildren Kate and Steven. Sister of Grace Matsushima (John), Mark Takahashi and the late Gene Takahashi.

The family suggests contributions in her name to the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Scholarship Fund, c/o Keith Asamoto, 2783 Lancashire Rd. #15, Cleveland Hts, Oh 44106.

CARP Holiday Party

By Shig Igarashi

The CARP's Annual Holiday Party was held on December 6, 2007 at Tizzano's Party Center in Euclid, Ohio. Some 57 people attended the gala event organized by Vice President, Shig Igarashi, assisted by committee members, Joseph & Kay Negrelli, Mary Reese, and Tomi Andow who graciously replaced Masy Tashima, and John Ochi, Treasurer.

The holiday party luncheon menu consisted of four entrees: Texas Prime Ribs, Chicken Masala, Pork chops, and Scrod Romano with fresh garden salad, buttered green beans, parsley potatoes and for dessert, apple pie. Thanks to Betty Ochi, the diabetics were treated with chocolate pie with whipped cream.

The entertainment part of the program followed the luncheon. The first game was Christmas Songs lead by Tom Andow. First prize winner was Marge Schettine, second prize winner, Marie Ashmus and third prize winner, Dassie Matsuoka. The second game was called Guess What?, a form of unique pictures created by Sue Bacnik. The first prize winner was Marie Ashmus, second prize winner was Tomi Andow, and third prize winner was Marge Schettine. The third game was a reverse raffle, lead by Andy Bacnik assisted by Joseph Negrelli, Tomi Andow, Mary Reese, Emiko Stidd and Sue Bacnik. For this there were numerous prize winners, but the grand prize was shared by five people, Rose Konishi, Sue Bacnik, Yuki Nakaji, May Nakagawa and Mitzie Akiba.

Party attendees were gifted with cute Christmas socks by Kay Negrelli, and candy canes by Betty Ochi. Thanks go to Harry Taketa for getting the poinsettia plants and Mary Nakaji for distributing them to our shut-in members.

All who attended the event had a great time. We are inviting all seniors and retirees to come and join the CARP group. We meet at the Euclid Senior Center for a luncheon and a meeting the fourth Thursday of the month at 12:00 Noon. Contact any member for more information.

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organization and the work of our predecessor will be forgotten. Please consider not what you get out the effort but what impact you may have on others.



Mark your calendar for Sunday, April 20th! The Japanese community will come together again to celebrate and remember the events of the past that shaped our lives in Cleveland as well as nationally.

Last year's Reunion 2007 was so successful that we want to do it again. The Niseis had an opportunity to reminisce with each other. The younger ones participated in the planning, and obtained a better understanding and appreciation of their proud heritage.

"Reunion 2008" will also allow us a time to honor those veterans who served and made sacrifices for our country. It is also a time for a "Day of Remembrance". This year also marks the 20th anniversary of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, the culmination of the redress movement to right the wrong. We will also give thanks to those individuals who continue to share their lives for the betterment of the community.

There will be lots of pictures, memorabilia, and displays....., and great food with a dash of sushi!! Do come out to reminisce with old friends, and make new friends too. You tell your stories too. We'll listen.

So, mark your calendar, we'll see you there.

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE 2008 National Scholarship Program Guidelines

The 2008 National JACL Scholarship Program's information brochure and applications are now posted on the National JACL website (jacl.org). The scholarship categories are Freshman, Undergraduate, Graduate, Law, Creative & Performing Arts, and Financial Aid.

All Freshman applications must be submitted to the Chapters and postmarked by March 1, 2008. Each Chapter must forward, postmarked by April 1, 2008, their "outstanding" applicants to:

2008 JACL Scholarship Program
C/o Bobbi Hanada
265 E. Moody Avenue
Fresno, CA 93720

There is no limit on the number of applications that each Chapter may forward to the National Freshman Scholarship Committee, but the Chapters are asked to review and screen the applications to ensure that only the truly "outstanding" applications are forwarded. The committee also welcomes any comments from the Chapters regarding the qualifications of the applicants.

The Undergraduate, Graduate, Law, Creative & Performing Arts, and Financial Aid applications must be mailed, postmarked by April 1, 2008, to:

2008 Scholarship Program
C/o JACL
5415 North Clark Street
Chicago, IL 60640

All applications must be on the 2008 application forms that are found on the JACL website (jacl.org).

All applications must be complete and timely, per the guidelines on the form, in order to be considered.

Students are allowed to apply to ONE CATEGORY ONLY: Freshman, Undergraduate, Graduate, Law, and Creative & Performing Arts. The exception to this rule is that any applicant may also apply for the Financial Aid Scholarship.

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Applicants are judged on the basis of their JACL involvement, scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, community involvement, personal statement and letter of recommendation.

Requirements:

- JACL Membership by applicant (Individual or Youth/Student)
- Personal Statement
- Letter(s) of Recommendation (only one required)
- Official transcripts
- 2 copies of all application materials

In July 2008, the scholarship recipients will have been selected and electronic notification will be made to the recipients. Also, their home Chapter and the Chapter most proximate to their educational institution will be notified of the recipient. In September 2008, the JACL's national newspaper, The Pacific Citizen, will have its annual Scholarship Edition(s) featuring the recipients.

If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact David Kawamoto, National JACL Scholarship Committee Chair, via telephone (619) 287-7583, or email (dhkawamoto@aol.com).

One of the National JACL Awards available is:

THE GRACE ANDOW MEMORIAL LAW SCHOLARSHIP LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

To commemorate the life of Grace Tamiko Andow, the Andow family has established this award to acknowledge her dedication and support to the JACL and her life's work in the field of law. This scholarship will give preference to students within the Cleveland Chapter.

Cleveland JACL Scholarship Program

By Aiko Ebihara

In recent years, the Cleveland JACL Scholarship program has been blessed with more funds thanks to the generosity of many families and friends in memory of their loved ones who were once esteemed members of the Japanese community. There have also been more applicants for scholarships than in the past, which reflects the vital need for assistance to students in these times of higher education costs. The Cleveland JACL Chapter is grateful to the families and individual contributors for the following scholarships.

Helen and Shigeru Furuki Memorial Scholarship

Henry Tanaka Memorial Scholarship

Tom and Martha Oye Memorial Scholarship

Tatsuo and Teru Anraku Memorial Scholarship

Tatsuo and Teru Anraku General Scholarship Fund

Phil Yasaki General Scholarship I Fund

Amy Ono General Scholarship Fund

Memorial scholarship contributions are welcome and greatly appreciated.



Speakers Bureau Report

By Ed Ezaki

I have been receiving a string of calls lately concerning our internment experience. I am so grateful to our speaker's bureau members in helping to cover the requests.

On December 4th, Sadie Yamane visited Kenston Intermediate School in Chagrin Falls to speak to a 5th Grade Class. This was her second and third visit.

December 7th, I took our annual trip to Harmon Middle school in Aurora, Ohio to speak to the entire 7th grade (always a pleasure to cover a cafeteria full of energy) and to visit with Renée Caminati.

January 10th, I had the distinct pleasure of speaking to a 10th Grade Honors Group at Orange High School.

January 23rd, I spoke to a wonderful group of "Young in Spirit" seniors at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Avon Lake, Ohio. I had a chance to have lunch and visit with Jim and Mickey Hosaka with this group.

January 25th, John and Betty Ochi will cover two classes of American History at Orange High school.

I would love to hear from anyone interested in helping our Speakers Bureau. Please call me at 440-234-5565.

Remembering Henry "Hank" Tanaka

By Roy Ebihara

Nearly twenty years have now passed since President Ronald Reagan signed into law HR442, The Civil Liberties Act of 1988, with his formal apology to Americans of Japanese ancestry and the subsequent appropriations of compensation.

As we celebrate the anniversary of this historical event, we must not forget the tremendous efforts of key persons involved at the grass roots level that made this redress movement possible. One such person was the late JACLer Hank Tanaka who worked tirelessly in getting local JA's involved and communicating with Ohio congressional legislators.

In spite of the fact that the Congressional Commission of Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians recommendation for monetary redress payment of \$20,000 to each surviving individuals, many in the community felt that it was nearly an impossible task to obtain reparation for over 40 years had now passed, or that the issue was a source of embarrassment.

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Congressional leaders, ignorant of the issues, stated that POW's suffered harsher treatment in the hands of the enemies than the interned JA's., that JA's were interned for their own protection. When Hank called me to not only write congressional representatives in my area but to assemble key congressional persons for a face to face meeting, we did so, and to our surprise we were greeted with unacceptable answers to why they would not support the redress portion of the bill. One respected House member told Hank that since the Japanese Americans ranked the highest in economic gains in America, he could not justify this "additional windfall". This angered Hank but he calmly replied that if any American was wrongly accused and imprisoned, he would normally be compensated for the loss, be it for loss of work, family belongings or home. Furthermore, would his dissenting colleagues consider barbed wire a protection or a prison? Needless to say Hank won his arguments, was persuasive in his battles, as he proceeded to win over many legislators in support of HR442 in its entirety.

Yes, twenty years have passed and the Civil Liberties Act has restored in me my self-esteem, pride, and dignity, but it will never erase the pain, anger, and betrayal of our government. As I reflect on the complexity, the difficulty, and the monumental task of achieving the passage of the Act, I am forever grateful to Hank Tanaka whose tireless efforts in our behalf contributed so much to its success. I will always remember.

Icho/Mame Daiko and Sho-Jo-Ji

By Roy Ebihara

As we enter the New Year 2008, I'd like to give thanks to all those who have financially supported our local cultural programs through their generosity and kind words of encouragement. It is this support from individuals in the community that we have been able to sustain the taiko project for the past four years.

The taiko program and the Japanese dancing are becoming more known throughout the Northern Ohio region and they have been invited to perform before more groups and festivals. It is so gratifying to see

communities appreciating our Asian American cultures demonstrated through the dynamics of taiko and the beautiful, graceful Japanese dances.

For the last four years, the performers (members) have worked diligently to improve the quality of Icho Daiko performances. With each succeeding year, it has moved forward with improved techniques, and a wider assortment of repertoires. To move to the next level of achievement, the performers will need to rely on outside sources. This will require teaching workshops from well-known taiko masters. Icho Daiko is budgeting substantial funding for workshops for 2008, including a workshop with the world renowned taiko master, Kenny Endo. All of this will cost money, but these workshops are vitally important to achievement to the next level. It is also regretful that we will lose Icho Daiko's teacher of taiko since its inception, Yukiko Ebara, who will be leaving this coming summer to return to her native Japan. She will be sorely missed. Bev Kerecman will continue to lead the Sho-Jo-Ji dancing and Ikuko Kurasawa will direct the taiko program.

Icho Daiko, Mame Daiko and Sho-Jo-Ji Dancers will continue to depend on individual contributions, donations from performances, and foundation grants to sustain their operational program. We have always appreciated individual support in the past and hope that, in some small way, others can come forth with support too. (As you know, your contribution is fully deductible for tax purposes.)

In behalf of all the Icho and Mame Daiko "family" and Sho Jo Ji, a special thanks, and best wishes for a healthy, happy new year.

Donations: Cleveland JACL - Taiko or
Cleveland JACL - Sho Jo Ji
Mail to: Keith Asamoto, Treasurer
2783 Lancashire Road #15
Cleveland Hts., Ohio 44106

Sho-Jo-Ji Dancers Update-December 2007

By Chelsey Krieger

Hello All and Happy Holidays from your Sho-Jo-Ji Dancers!!!

We were glad to hear that the Holiday Fair was a success and we're sorry that we couldn't be there to share in it with you. Our hearts were definitely with you. While you were making the Japanese-American presence felt in the Cleveland area we were doing our part in sharing our heritage with the people of Columbus at their annual International festival. We have been to Columbus for the Asian Festival many times but it was quite an experience being involved in their International Festival. They gave us a whole hour to perform on a beautiful stage with a very good-sized audience and we were very well received.

Obviously with an hour to perform we were able to share many performance e pieces along with quite a few folk dances. Unfortunately because of the stage set-up the audience could not join in on the folk dances, but I'm sure if there were room we would have had a big group enjoying learning and dancing with us.

One of the most interesting things about the different dances that we performed was the way the dances were split up having difference dancers (number of dancers, experience level, etc.), along with the various props (fans, umbrellas hana gasa, etc.). The performers in attendance were Bev & Kathleen Kerecman, Ellen Hashiguchi, Nanci Taketa, Charlotte Greene, Katy Higaki, Chelsey & Sachiko Krieger, and the Idemoto family: J.Lee, Jessy, Jira and Jari. The Krieger & Idemoto boys also joined in for the folk dances along with a special guest performer from Columbus, Mai Young. Karen Goda did a wonderful job of announcing our dances and giving a little history lesson in the introduction. Colette Higaki, as always, did a wonderful job of helping with the technical end of our performance, helping set up the music for us. In ending, the performance was a hit because of the great chemistry that this group has with everyone pulling together to make it a success!

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a happy new year and look forward to representing a little part of the JACL through dance in the coming year!!!!

The Sho-Jo-Ji Japanese Dancers

By Bev Kerecman

The mission of the Sho-Jo-Ji Japanese Dancers is to preserve, perform and teach the art of Japanese dance in Ohio. The group was formed in the late 1950's when a single performance was requested. The group has continued to perform in the greater Cleveland, Akron, and Columbus areas. The original instructors were Yoshiko Baker, Linda Omura, and Dolly Semonco. Each contributed their knowledge of Japanese dance to form an eclectic blend of styles.

The dancers wear brightly colored kimono wrapped in brocaded obi. The classical dances are graceful using fans, parasols or the sleeves of the kimono. The children's dances are darling. The audience is often asked to join the folk dances which are a series of repetitive steps while moving in a circle. Over the years several people have contributed to the success of the dance group. Many have danced, made costumes, designed props, announced, organized, transported, donated tangible items and provided funds. Dancers have choreographed numbers. The Sho-Jo-Ji Japanese Dancers are currently on their winter break.

Performances are scheduled for the following dates.

- Sunday, March 2, 2008; the 19th Annual International Folk Festival; 3:00 PM; at the Allen Theatre
- During the months of April and May, The Cleveland Botanical Gardens will host "Zensai: The Horticulture of Japan". On May 4th from 1:00 to 4:00 PM the Sho-Jo-Ji Japanese Dancers will help with the Children's Day Celebration by dressing others in yukata and dancing. Folk Dance Workshops will be held on Sunday, May 4 from noon to 1:30PM and Saturday, June 28th from 10:00 AM to 11:30 AM.

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- Monday, September 1, 2008: Oktoberfest; at 1:30 PM and 3:30 PM; in the International Pavilion at the Berea Fairgrounds.

We hope to be chosen to perform at the Asian Festival in Columbus over the Memorial Day Weekend. Their website is www.asian-festival.org. We also hope to be a part of the Canton Museum's presentation of "Kimono" scheduled in 2009. Please contact us if you are interested in learning Japanese classical and folk dances. We usually hold classes on Saturdays at 3:00 to 4:30 PM at the Cleveland Buddhist Church, 214th Street and Euclid Avenue, Euclid, Ohio. Contact the current co-directors, Nanci Taketa, nancireese@yahoo.com or (216) 651-5643 or

Bev Kerecman,

Shoji.japanese.dancers@earthlink.net or (440)473-4145

JACL Scholarship

By Aiko Ebihara

The year 2009 will mark the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the JACL Scholarship fund. Since 1959, over fifty graduates have exemplified academic excellence and involvement in community activities.

I would like to locate as many of the scholarship recipients as I can. If you were a recipient or know of a recipient, please send his/her name, year of graduation, address, to Aiko Ebihara, 13791 Hale Road, Oberlin, Ohio 44074 or e-mail: raebihara@aol.com. Thank you for your help

Bridge Worn Down

By Eva Hashiguchi

(The inspiration for this article is Tats Anraku, 91 years of age who was the last 'guy' from the Bridge Group)

In the mid 1940's many Japanese Americans enthusiastically came to Cleveland to rebuild their lives after being interned in various relocation centers. The Niseis struggled to find their niche in the new city. One by one they proved themselves worthy of their earnings and schooling.

Socially, organizations were being formed within the Japanese American Community, The Cleveland Chapter JACL, Fairway Golf Club, Nisei Tennis Club, Jr. Matrons, and others such as the Bridge Group, the topic of this writing.

Bridge playing started with Fred Ikeda, Howard Tashima, Nobe Asamoto, Tak Ogino, Sam Fujikawa, Shig Furuki, Mitch Hashiguchi, Bill Sadataki Sr., Fred Ono, Tom Fujimoto later joined by Masy Tashima and Shiro Shiozawa. The wives first substituted then played regularly. The leading woman player was Helen Furuki with Teru Fujikawa, Kimi Shiozawa, Helen Asamoto, Amy Ono, Eva Hashiguchi, Julie Ikeda, and Jean Ogino enjoying the game. In the 1950's Kaz and Misao Kunugi, Ken Asamoto, Tats and Teru Anraku, Jim and Haruko Ozaki added their expertise playing bridge.

Through relocation and the loss of players only Helen Asamoto and Eva Hashiguchi remain from the original group. As the beautiful autumn leaves fall, so did the bridge group members.

First Hand Experiences

By John Ochi

The last few months have been a busy time for Betty and me. All the events we participated in were directed by Ed Ezaki, chairman of the Speakers Bureau.

The first was a project by Cleveland's PBS station WVIZ, to coincide with the showing of Ken Burns, mega documentary "The War". WVIZ decided to have a program featuring the lives of Clevelanders during the WAR. David Barnet stopped by one day and talked about what WVIZ wanted to do. It seemed like a good idea and we set a time for Barnet to interview Betty and me. He came and he did all the camera work, audio and lights all by himself. During our conversation he found out I played in a band and wanted to film a performance for use in the program. I had a concert the next day at Judson Park and when we arrived, there was Barnet waiting for the concert to start. The interview and other taping took about three hours. When it was finally shown on WVIZ, it took about 15 minutes to show it. A segment taken from the video was broadcast on WCPN the local NPR station. People called up and said I heard you on the radio. I tried to get a transcript of the broadcast but so far no luck. My sister and another relative heard the segment in Seattle. It turned out I was on early in the morning around 7:30 AM. The video was also shown on the Dick Feagler program. And we had people telling us they saw us, even people we don't know.

With that out of the way, The Western Reserve Historical Society called and wanted to interview Betty and me for a display at the Historical Society called WW II, Up Front and Personal. It was to capture the memories of Clevelanders who fought in the 'good war,' both abroad and at home. The exhibit looks at those who left and came back, as well as those who never returned. It shows how the war affected the

many people of Northeast Ohio along unexpected and unusual paths through a collection of World War II artifacts, archives, and oral histories. Dr. Ed Pershey conducted the interview. He brought along a cameraman to videotape the interview. The Society had a reception in December and all those who participated in the oral histories were invited. Close to a hundred people came and it was very interesting talking to others. The displays are historically accurate and tastefully shown. In order to listen to these oral histories, a menu appears on a monitor and you punch in a number opposite the history you want to see and hear. The exhibit will be open until April 15, 2008. WW II veterans and spouses are admitted free.

The next item came from an eighth grade student currently studying at Birchwood School in Cleveland. He contacted the JACL and the Education Speaker's Bureau gave the student our name since he lives nearby. His name is Anirudh Dasarthy. His theme for a competition called 'National History Day,' is Conflict and Compromise in History. He chose to examine the Supreme Court case, Korematsu v United States. We granted his wish and he came over the next night. His father bought him and he asked if he could videotape the interview. We said sure and he ran back to the car and unloaded all kinds of electronic equipment such as a laptop, a memory booster, lights, audio equipment and things I did know existed. The young man did a good job of asking questions pertaining to the subject.

As I stated earlier, we have been busy. This Friday, we are scheduled to speak to two classes at Orange High School.

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Japanese Food Sale

... and Rummage Sale

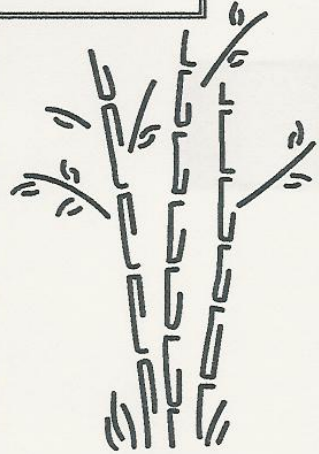
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12:00 Noon to 7:00 PM

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Chicken Teriyaki	\$8
Yaki-Soba	\$7
Combination	\$8

Self-serve picnic-style dining available in the Temple with soft drinks for 50 cents and complimentary tea .



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CLEVELAND JACL REUNION 2008

Celebrating *61st Year Anniversary and Our Heritage and Ethnicity*

Remembering *20th Anniversary of The Civil Liberties Act of 1988, Our Community Before, Then and Now.*

Honoring *All JA Veterans, Community Members who testified at the Redress Hearings, Contributors to JACL*

- DATE:** Sunday, April 20th 2008
TIME: 12:00 – 4:00 P.M.
PLACE: North Olmsted Party Center
29271 Lorain Road
(Located at corner of Stearns Rd & Lorain Rd.)
FOOD: Buffet includes Makizushi
DONATION: \$16.00 per person (children under 10, \$8.00)

Reservation Deadline April 12th

RSVP to Karen Sodini 440-238-3416 or Hazel Asamoto 216-921-2976

Recipe of the Month

Sherbet Finger Jello

6 env. unflavored gelatin 3 c. hot water
1 c. cold water 4 c. orange sherbet,
2 pkgs. (6oz.) orange jello softened

Soften gelatin in cold water, set aside. In large bowl, dissolve jello in hot water. Add gelatin, mix well. Add sherbet. Mix well and pour into 9 X 13 inch pan. Chill until firm.

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