

Momiji Matters

Spring 2023

JAPANESE CANADIAN SURVIVORS HEALTH & WELLNESS FUND: Helping Survivors and All Momiji Tenants



Momiji Tenants gather for a presentation of the Japanese Canadian Survivors Health & Wellness Fund, January 15.

In May 2021, the British Columbia government announced a \$2-million fund for the Nikkei Seniors Health Care and Housing Society (Nikkei Seniors) to enhance programming for seniors and the local communities. This fund was established in recognition of the historical wrongs caused by the province when it interned thousands of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War and came from the efforts of the National Association of Japanese Canadians (NAJC) B.C. Redress initiative. The government stated that this grant was only the first step toward fulfilling a provincial promise to honour Japanese Canadians by recognizing the traumatic internment of almost 22,000 people beginning in 1942.

Nikkei Seniors designated the \$2 million to the Japanese Canadian Survivors Health & Wellness Fund (JCSHWF). The JCSHWF was created so that seniors (“Survivors”) who were directly impacted – uprooted and displaced – by the B.C. Government between 1942 and 1949 could access the funds. Seniors whose families left B.C.

during the war but were born out of the province during this period and seniors who were not displaced but lived in B.C. and suffered through this era were also eligible for compensation. Organizations that serve Survivors were also eligible to apply for funding.

Momiji Health Care Society submitted two proposals: The Assisted Bathing Project and the Road to Wellness Project. We were fortunate to have been successful in both of these funding requests receiving \$20,000 – an extra \$10,000 thanks to the support of the Greater Toronto Chapter, National Association of Japanese Canadians for our Assisted Bathing Project and \$10,000 for our Road to Wellness Program.

ASSISTED BATHING PROJECT

Having a bath is a tradition that Japanese people have enjoyed since the 6th century. The custom was believed to not only wash the body, but also to cleanse the spirit and improve one’s health. While each apartment at Momiji contains a bathroom with a bathtub, if a tenant requires assistance there is not enough

room in their apartment bathroom for this to happen, which makes it hazardous to the tenant and to the Personal Support Worker (PSW) who is trying to assist. This is why Momiji has two special bathrooms that the PSWs can use to assist the frailer tenants with bathing. Unfortunately, the tubs in these designated bathrooms are at least 15 years old and one was broken. They are also walk-in tubs so tenants with mobility issues could not easily use them and there was no belt to secure the tenant once in the tub, so the individual must be able to sit up by him/herself.

With the \$20,000 grant and additional generous donations, Momiji was able to purchase a new bathtub and lift for one of the bathrooms. The bathtub was developed for the safety and comfort of the tenant and the PSW and the lift matches the bathtub. This allows very frail seniors, including Survivors, or seniors with mobility issues to be able to enjoy having a bath again and allow them to maintain their quality of life and happiness.

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NOTHING ABOUT YOU WITHOUT YOU

By Eric Hong, CEO



Forty some years ago, a number of Japanese Canadians felt that as they grew older, they needed to connect with their age peers in the context of their cultural roots. This was especially poignant given the shared experience of internment, dispersal and other discriminatory government policies that had precipitated the break up of the then Japanese Canadian community. A group started meeting regularly in downtown Toronto. Over time, they went from being a self-organized social group to an organization that is dedicated to advancing the wellbeing of aging Japanese Canadians and others who appreciate and enjoy the many facets of the Japanese culture. The Momiji of that era was comprised largely of volunteers supporting and doing things with each

other. The providers and beneficiaries of support were the same.

As Momiji evolved, developed more services, took on more “staff” and set down roots in Scarborough; it became a more complex organization. Hired staff were and still are dedicated to doing the most and the best that they can for the tenants of Momiji Seniors Residence and the other community residents who attend Momiji community programs. In doing so, Momiji staff adheres to the many applicable government regulations and (senior care) sector standards and strives for excellence as a service provider.

We are grateful for our Board of Directors, made up of community members who are dedicated to the good governance of the organization and how we make the best use of resources available for the benefit of the seniors in our care. However well meaning we might be, we are acutely aware of the risk of being inadvertently paternalistic in assuming that we know what is best for those we serve. We need to be constantly

listening to and hearing from those who depend upon us. We want to share with them what we intend to do and why; how we are succeeding or challenged in doing so; and make it easy for them to tell us how we might better meet their needs. We can and have regularly surveyed the consumers of our services. To provide opportunities for them to have even more say in how Momiji can serve them more meaningfully, we intend to engage our seniors more directly. Over the next few months, we will seek to connect with those living in Momiji Seniors Residence to form a Seniors Advisory Council as a forum to engage participants in active discussions that will inform decision making at Momiji. In time, we will invite other consumers of Momiji services to join this Council. The ultimate aim is to reactivate a key component of how the founders had instituted Momiji i.e. to do Nothing about You without You. I hope many of the seniors we approach will say “Yes” to the invitation to join us in shaping Momiji as we move forward.

Japanese Canadian Survivors (cont'd from page 1)

In addition to the funds received from the Japanese Canadian Survivors Health & Wellness Fund and due to the partnership with the Greater Toronto Chapter of the National Association of Japanese Canadians, other generous donors included The Seko Family – in Memory of Shigeo and Chiyo Seko and The Takamatsu Family – In Memory of Grace Takamatsu.

ROAD TO WELLNESS PROJECT

The Road to Wellness project has transformed a previously underutilized room next to our Seniors Active Living Centre into an area that allows seniors to engage in safe and free exercise independently. Open from 7am until 7pm, seven days a week, all the Tenant needs to do is unlock the door, register and workout. This room allows seniors to learn, socialize and develop routines on a daily basis on their own and at their own pace, something that was previously

lacking at Momiji. As an Assisted Living facility, independence of our seniors is at the forefront of our goals so this dedicated and welcoming space is extremely important.

The grant was used to fund the purchase and installation of equipment such as Dumbbells, Cubiis, a Back and Neck Massager and a Smart TV to make the room more inviting and practical for our goals. Funds were also used to develop a “Train the Trainer” program. Developed by a registered physical therapist, manageable exercise templates for our seniors to follow were created and staff were trained on how to sustainably continue and facilitate such activities moving forward.

Due to the effects of many COVID lockdowns, seniors who were sedentary for long periods face negative consequences associated with social under-stimulation and deconditioning. The Road to Wellness project strengthens our community of Japanese Canadians seniors including survivors

by empowering them with tools and resources to facilitate a more complete understanding of wellness. Wellness is hard to define and means different things to everyone, but the room is intended to offer various forms of wellness such as social, physical, educational, cultural and emotional. We hope participants will be able to find the type of wellness that suits their needs best.

Currently, the room is only open to Momiji Tenants but there has been great interest. Tenants can often be seen exercising at their own pace.

We are truly thankful to the JCSHWF and our other donors for providing us with the funding so that both of these projects could be completed successfully.



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Caitlin Kaneko



ETHICAL DILEMMA – WHEN THE RIGHT THING TO DO IS UNCLEAR

By Eric Hong, CEO

What is an ethical dilemma? When moral values are in conflict, the result may be an ethical crisis. On occasion, community values conflict with those of the individual and his/her family. Conflicts can also arise between care providers, or among family members when trying to decide on what is the right thing to do for someone in crisis. When no resolution is readily at hand, a dilemma results.

Ethics is about making choices between right and wrong. The underlying struggle to do what is right may even shape someone's thinking and the values of their personal belief system. Momiji Health Care Society (Momiji) is committed to promoting an ethical culture. The desired outcome is to enable honest reflection and integrity in action to inform all aspects of service provision. It seeks to do so through building capacity amongst its staff, Board of Directors, residents, volunteers, community partners and family members to face up to, challenge and resolve ethical dilemmas.

Momiji

1. Believes in:

- Seniors' right to choice, dignity & independence
- Respect for ethno-cultural heritage, diversity and inclusiveness
- Support for health, wellness & optimal living in a holistic manner
- Culturally sensitive service programming
- Community building based upon mutual trust, caring & respect

- Pursuit of continuous quality improvement; and
- 2. Acknowledges the Community Ethics Network – Organizational Code of Ethics in that we will:
 - Advocate on behalf of clients for what they need
 - Treat client and employee safety as a priority
 - Commit to delivering high quality services
 - Protect everyone's right to confidentiality
 - Steer clear of conflicts of interest
 - Respect everyone's personal dignity
 - Ensure fair and equitable access to services
 - Promote health and well-being
 - Support and empower clients in making informed choices, and
 - Maintain respectful relationships among community agencies.

Staff who provide care to people in vulnerable situations often struggle between protecting them from harm and accommodating their preferences. For example, what is the right thing to do when someone who is at high risk of choking refuses to go on a chopped or minced diet? What if someone who is unsteady on his or her feet insists on walking unaided? What if someone needs more care than can be provided in a supportive housing facility but refuses to consider moving to a long-term care home?

While it by no means makes contentious issues such as the examples

above easy to resolve, at least knowing and applying Basic Ethical Principles can help us work through what might be the best outcome possible. The Basic Ethical Principles are:

1. Autonomy – That the person most impacted by a decision or action is given full information to the extent that s/he can understand and appreciate what is at stake, and the opportunity to think, decide and act according to his/her own free will.
2. Beneficence – That the decision made and action taken by a service provider is done in the best interest of those s/he serves.
3. Non-maleficence – That whatever the decision made by the care provider it complies with the requirement that "First and foremost, do no harm".
4. Distributive Justice – That when a choice has to be made between the right and benefit of one versus another, "fairness and equality" guides decision-making about who gets what scarce resources might be limitedly available.

Ethical Dilemmas arise when moral values are in conflict i.e. when there may not be a readily available good solution when conflicting values within oneself or between multiple parties collide. It is with honest and frank deliberation as well as with help of trusted others that we can lay bare what is at stake and discover what is the "Right Thing to Do" for all concerned.

Calendar of Events



- April Lug-A-Mug sponsored by Yoneko Westergaard Wednesday, April 19
- Toriichi Bento Fundraiser Wednesday, April 19
- May Lug-A-Mug Wednesday, May 24
- Toriichi Bento Fundraiser Wednesday, May 17
- Toriichi Bento Fundraiser Wednesday, June 7
- June Lug-A-Mug Wednesday, June 21

For Lug-a-Mug Sponsorship opportunities, please contact the Seniors Active Living Centre salc@momiji.on.ca or by calling 416.261.6683, ext. 248.



Volunteers

By Jovel Patricio, Manager, Community and Volunteer Services

ONTARIO VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS (OVSA)

Congratulations! Momiji's 2022 Ontario Volunteer Service Award Recipients

Due to COVID, instead of the usual in person event, the Volunteer Recognition Unit of the Ministry of Citizenship and Multiculturalism held a virtual volunteer awards ceremony in November 2022 to honour the contribution of volunteers. Ten Momiji volunteers were among the awards recipients.

Our sincere congratulations to Momiji's Ontario Volunteer Service Awards recipients.

Board of Directors:

- Sumit Raybardhan, 10 years

Momiji Senior Residence/Senior Active Living Centre:

- Kazuko Hosogoe, 5 Years
- Satsuo Nakawatase, 5 Years

Community Programs/Outreach:

- Rika Ishikawa, 5 Years
- Trung Nam Quach, 5 Years
- Kay Naganobu, 15 Years

Fundraising:

- Ruth Sugawara, 5 Years
- Sono Sugie, 10 Years
- Terry Takashima, 10 Years
- Blanche Kanashiro, 15 Years

Our heartfelt thanks to all of our Momiji volunteers for their hard work and contributions. Thank you for your generosity and dedication.

SUSAN HIDAKA: RECIPIENT OF THE QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE AWARD

To mark the 70th Anniversary of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's accession to the throne, the office of the Honourable John McKay, MP (Scarborough-Guildwood) presented the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Award to 20 recipients. Susan Hidaka, a long-time Momiji Tenant, was one of them.



Susan was nominated not only because of her contribution to Momiji but also to the wider community. She has been very involved in the Japanese Canadian community, including being a "Redress Warrior" and has been instrumental in helping Momiji build stronger relationships with other organizations. She continues to find time to mentor, support and provide insight on how to improve services. She is a leader, a great role model and human rights advocate.

A former member of the Board of Directors of Momiji Health Care Society, serving for a total of 18 years, she was a Member of various Committees over the years. She was a writer, contributor and editor of The Mosaic, Momiji's newsletter (now Momiji Matters). Susan has been volunteering at Momiji for almost 30 years. She was instrumental in organizing the Momiji Tenants Association and co-authored the Tenants Handbook. Other activities included co-ordination of the monthly church service for the Centennial – Japanese Church, and participation in the Prime Timers.

Susan also was on the Board of Directors of the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre before it opened. She has been a great contributor to the non-profit sector in the community. Congratulations Susan!



As one of the oldest independent beauty companies in the world, Shiseido recognizes that giving back to the community and its heritage are important. That is why Shiseido's employees are actively involved in volunteering in the community.

For more than 10 years, Shiseido Canada volunteer employees and Momiji's Senior Active Living Centre have been working together to organize a very successful joint program at Momiji for our seniors, which is called "Beauty Talk". Beauty Talk at Momiji is a gathering to discuss basic skin care and wellness, recognizing the importance of looking after ourselves regardless of age. It is a fun and therapeutic activity for the women who really enjoy listening to the Shiseido staff, asking questions and laughing together. Each time the

program is held, more women sign up to participate and more Shiseido volunteer employees are joining us to assist as well.

We would like to acknowledge Chizuko Nishida, for leading the "Beauty Talk" with her group of volunteers. Even with the Pandemic restrictions in the past two years, the activity went on virtually (now in person). Thank you, Shiseido volunteers for sharing your time and talents with us. The concept of bringing beauty, wellness and vitality to frail seniors through these fun and therapeutic sessions is excellent.

Thank you also to the Shiseido employee volunteers who helped us last December with Momiji Tenants Christmas Dinner. We cannot thank you enough for volunteering your time at the event. Thank you: Hannah Miranda, Brenda Coquia and June Ning.

THANK YOU BOB!

We would like to thank Robert Lasby, who has been volunteering his time and talents for the past seven years as our designer of Momiji Matters. He also worked on our Christmas mailing. Bob has provided us with much guidance over the years and has worked tirelessly on these projects. Thank you Bob. Enjoy your well-deserved retirement. You will be missed.



TAKAKO MOROSAWA: VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARDS RECIPIENT - JOHN MCKAY, MP SCARBOROUGH-GUILD- WOOD



Annually, The Honourable John McKay, MP (Scarborough-Guildwood) recognizes volunteers who go the extra mile, take initiative, and serve as positive role models within the Scarborough-Guildwood community.

Among the latest winners was Takako Morosawa. Takako is a very dedicated and active volunteer and has been volunteering at Momiji for 18 years. She has been involved in various programs and activities such as Congregate Dining, helping with Senior Active Living Centre (SALC) activities and events, friendly visiting and staffing the Momiji store.

During the pandemic, she was always present to assist the staff and to help make sure that the seniors were safe. Her kindness and friendly attitude is greatly appreciated by staff and other volunteers.

Thank you Takako for inspiring us. Thank you for your initiative and for serving as a positive role model for us and within the Scarborough-Guildwood community.



Photo by Caitlin Kaneko

By Jovel Patricio, Manager, Community and Volunteer Services

At Momiji, there is ongoing collaboration with school partners and other institutions to provide learning opportunities for students through student placement and other occasions.

We offer opportunities to apply learning, hone skills, and empower students in providing support to the older adult population.

MOMIJI IN PARTNER- SHIP WITH SCHOOLS

HURON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AT WESTERN AND MOMIJI PARTNERSHIP

Momiji is fortunate to have an ongoing partnership with the Department of French and Asian Studies-Japanese Program at Huron University College at Western. Seniors and students engaged virtually through student presentations that were scheduled in October and November 2022. This weekly event allowed the students and seniors to interact and was a win-win. The students had an opportunity to practice their Japanese

while the seniors had an opportunity to learn something new. Some of the seniors from the community were also able to join in. In total, here were six presentations on various topics including Japanese music with international influences; Comparing the Street Food of Japan and Canada; Special Wagashi and Cultural differences between Canada and Japan in terms of communication habits. At the end, there was an opportunity for a Q &A.

CENTENNIAL COLLEGE MASSAGE THERAPY PROGRAM

Centennial College is back with its Massage Therapy Program. Under the supervision of Sabine Von Boetticher, BaSC RMT Faculty, there are two rotations. The first rotation contained five students, ran from January 20 to March 3 while the second is from March 10 to April 14 and has six students.

The tenants were so pleased with the Massage treatment they received and were glad to meet the students. This program is part of the eleven Massage Therapy students' clinical placement.

Learning





Accreditation

Having achieved our Accreditation Primer Award in late 2021, the next step in our Accreditation journey is to be fully accredited under the comprehensive set of Qmentum standards. Our Survey has been set for November 13 through November 15, 2023 when we will welcome two surveyors. The surveyors will work closely with Momiji and share with us best practices. They will guide our organization towards the highest quality of care that we can provide.



Qmentum is a more in-depth survey than our Primer survey and includes additional Standards such as Governance, Leadership and Service Delivery. In total, there are over 900 criteria that members of Momiji's various Committees and our Board of Directors have had to review to ensure compliance. In many cases, policy had to be written to address these standards in order to formalize our practices. In other cases, some of the standards were not applicable to Momiji since we offer supportive living.

Although staff have made good progress, much work still needs to be completed prior to November. Most immediately, our staff will be required to complete two questionnaires before the end of February. The Work Life Pulse survey helps health service organizations take the 'pulse' of their worklife. It provides a quick snapshot of key work environment factors, individual outcomes, and organizational outcomes. Organizations can use the Worklife

Pulse Tool to identify strengths and gaps in their work environments, engage stakeholders in discussions of high priority opportunities for improvement, plan appropriate interventions to improve the quality of worklife, and develop a clearer understanding of how the quality of worklife influences the organization's capacity to meet its strategic goals. The Worklife Pulse Tool for staff includes 30 items (plus demographic items) measuring:

Determinants of worklife, including:

- Job content
- Work environment
- Organizational supports

Outcomes, including:

- Individual (i.e. job satisfaction, work stress, and work-life balance)
- Organizational (i.e. staff engagement and quality of care)

The second questionnaire is the Client Safety questionnaire. This questionnaire provides valuable insight into staff perceptions of patient safety, as well as an indication of areas of strength, areas for improvement, and a method to monitor changes within an organization. The Institute for Healthcare Improvement defines safety culture as "In a culture of safety, people are not merely encouraged to work toward change; they take action when it is needed." Eight Survey instruments that measure staff perceptions of patient safety culture

provide insight into the culture of safety in an organization.

This tool addresses:

- Organizational (senior) leadership support for safety
- Supervisory leadership for safety
- Unit learning culture
- Enabling open communication I: Judgment-free environment
- Enabling open communication II: Job repercussions over error
- Incident follow up

Our Board of Directors, who are reviewing 90 criteria of the Governance Standards, are also required to fill out a questionnaire. Research in health care governance has demonstrated that the responsibilities and actions of a governing board are a major factor in organizational performance. Specifically, boards and other governing bodies can actively encourage improvements in clinical quality and patient safety.

The Governance Functioning Tool (GFT) is a 34-question instrument that governing bodies can use to evaluate their own functioning and identify areas for improvement. The GFT has been designed to complement the Governance Standards and address four dimensions:

- Membership and structure
- Roles and responsibilities
- Meetings and decision-making processes
- Process of evaluation

In the next edition of Momiji Matters, we will update you on our progress.



Donor News

CORPORATE DONORS: MITSUI & CO. (CANADA) LTD.

In January, our CEO Eric Hong and our Manager, Seniors Residence and Environment, Carolina Yamashita welcomed Mitsui Canada Mitsui & Co. (Canada) Ltd. President Tatsuji Hidaka and Aki Okada, Executive Assistant, to Momiji. Mr. Hidaka presented a \$5,000 cheque to Momiji bringing their total donated to \$65,000 over the past 13 years.

"It is our honor to support seniors in Toronto by donating to Momiji Health Care Society. We're grateful for Momiji providing a community hub for older Japanese Canadians." Mr. Hidaka stated.

Established in 1947 in Japan, the company has 128 offices in 63 countries including Canada. Mitsui has 16 core business units including Mineral and Metal Resources, Energy Solutions, Infrastructure Projects and Food. Thank you Mitsui & Co (Canada) Ltd. for being such a generous, long-time donor.





MOMIJI SENIORS RESIDENCE APPLICATION PROCESS Q & A

By Chie Takano Reeves, Client Intervention Worker (CIW)

“I heard a person with too much money can’t move into Momiji”. I hear this statement very often, and this is not the only myth we encounter. I would like to explain the key points about the admission process of Momiji Senior Residence (MSR).

1. There are Three Waiting Lines: Market 2-bedroom, Market one-bedroom and Rent-geared-to-income (RGI)

To qualify for RGI, the applicant’s net annual income (or with a co-applicant - combined income) has to be below a certain amount (currently \$41,000). All solo or two applicants who meet the RGI requirements can only choose a one-bedroom. We ask about an applicant’s income simply to see the line(s) that the applicant(s) can apply too. No one becomes ineligible because of income. In addition, the difference between Market and RGI affects waiting time. RGI wait time tend to be shorter as we have more units allocated for RGI due to government funding requirements.

2. “Light Care Needs” as a must-have

As supportive housing, having light care needs that stem from a person’s physical difficulty is a pre-requisite for admission, along with being cognitively intact. However, any applicant with care needs or behavioural presentation that Momiji cannot safely manage will not be considered for admission. All care needs

must be feasible for scheduled services; Momiji is not able to provide care on an “as needed” basis. Not everyone on the wait list has light care needs; but they would have to wait until they develop such needs before they becomes eligible.

3. “When can I move in?” – We do not know (sorry!).

Momiji is at full capacity. A vacancy only becomes available when a tenant formally signs a termination notice. We have no way to know when someone is going to move out.

To receive a unit offer, the Applicant must be deemed as “eligible” to move in. This review process involves a health assessment by Momiji staff and the completion of Momiji’s Health Form by a doctor. With the Admission Committee’s approval, the person moves to the line to wait to receive an offer. Unfortunately, some people may be declined. Therefore, when a Client Intervention Worker (CIW) calls and asks if you have care needs and wish to move into Momiji in the next three to 12 months, this is not a unit offer. It is only to see where you are at (e.g. intention, care needs) and if your eligibility assessment process can start. The process may take a few months or more depending on various circumstances.

This is why there is no definitive “number” to show exactly where you are on the waiting list. For example, Momiji tells you that your turn has become

closer. You want to move in soon but if you have no care needs, you cannot start the review process. If Mr. Y, next in line, has care needs and wants to move in, Mr. Y will be placed before you at this point. While Mr. Y was approved and is waiting for an offer, if you develop the care need and assessed eligible, you will be placed back before Mr. Y. As you see, your “position” may change often depending on how you/others are.

4. Applicant’s Responsibility

Applicants are now expected to communicate with the CIW to express their intention to remain on the waitlist every year, at a minimum through responding to an annual Applicant Survey. Failure to do so for three consecutive years will mean automatic cancellation of the application. There are growing number of applicants who are out of reach – phone numbers (including alternate contacts) are not in service, mail is returned, emails bounce back and calls and voicemails are unanswered. It is the applicant’s responsibility to inform the CIW of any change in their contact information, and be available to receive contact from Momiji regarding their application status. If you have not received the survey even though you applied, please contact me.

I hope that this helps to clarify some questions you may have had. You can always contact me for more answers.

Want to apply? Obtain our new application form that is downloadable from our website.

Donor News



CAPITAL GRANT SUCCESS!



Momiji Health Care Society was thrilled to receive a substantial Capital Grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation. The funded project will be completed within the next six months so check our website or social media page for more information as the project unfolds. There will be an article and pictures in our next edition of Momiji Matters so stay tuned!

DONOR LIST

Momiji gratefully acknowledges all donations received from April 1, 2022 to December 31, 2022. Due to space limitations, only donations of \$20 or more are listed.

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Ioi, Mr. Gary		Nakano, Mr. & Mrs. George & Amy	100
Ishii, Mr. Steve & Mrs. Cathy Tanaka-Ishii		Nakao, Mrs. Kimie	500
Isojima, Mrs. Shirley (Setsuko)	300	Nakashima, Mrs. Mieko	100
Ito, Mr. John		Nakashima, Mr. Ron	75
Ito, Mr. Lloyd		Nakasuji, Mrs. Jean Miyoshi	200
		Nakatsu, Ms. Denise	20
		Nakawatase, Mr. Satsuo	
		Nash, Mrs. Valerie	
		Nasu, Mr. & Mrs. Gary & Elsi	100
		Nasu, Ms. Sandra	100
		Nasu, Mrs. Yuriko Lily	
		Newbold, Ms. Yuki B.	
		Nicholson, Mrs. Alice	100
		Niiya, Mr. Donald	102
		Niiya, Mrs. Hisaye	100
		Nishi, Mr. & Mrs. Ron & Judy	
		Nishimura, Mr. Frank	
		Nishimura, Mrs. Kay	1,000
		Nishimura, Ms. Lynda	
		Nishimura, Mrs. May	50
		Nishiyama, Mr. & Mrs. Sam & Sumiko	2,500
		Nishizeki, Mrs. Hisako	
		Noda, Mrs. Miyoko	250
		Ogaki, Ms. Kay	100
		Ohashi, Ms. Pam	
		Oka, Mr. Eizo	200
		Okada, Mrs. Janet	
		Okubo, Ms. Mary	50
		Omoto, Mr. Stephen	
		Onishi, Mrs. Florence S.	
		Osbourne, Ms. Toni	200
		Otani, Ms. Masako	
		Otani, Mrs. Teruko	200
		Oyagi, Mr. & Mrs. Tad & Jenny	500
		Oyama, Ms. Keiko	
		Oye, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald & Donna	
		Pinto, Mrs. Yukiko	200
		Reynolds, Mr. John	50
		Ryoji, Mr. & Mrs. Doug & Elaine	500
		Saisho, Mrs. June (Junko)	200
		Saito, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen & Jill	
		Sakaguchi, Mr. Sanders	100
		Sakamoto, Mrs. Madeleine Madoka	
		Sakata, Ms. Irene	
		Sakata-Murphy, Mrs. Aiko	78
		Sakauye, Mr. & Mrs. Darrell & Nancy	100
		Sameshima, Ms. Toyoko	100
		Sasaki, Mr. Paul	3,500
		Sato, Ms. Joy	100
		Sato, Ms. Kazuyo	30
		Sato, Mr. Ken	50
		Sato, Ms. Tayeko Tai	
		Seki, Mrs. Jean	200
		Sekiya, Mr. & Mrs. Kenzo & Evelyn	
		Shibata, Mr. & Mrs. Masaharu & Ayako	500
		Shibatani, Mr. & Mrs. Keo & Eiko	250
		Shigeishi, Mr. & Mrs. Toshiaki & Miyo	50
		Shikaze, Mr. Kaz	
		Shimanuki, Ms. Yoko	50
		Shimizu, Mr. Ron & Ms. Edy Goto	200
		Shimoda, Mr. & Mrs. Len & Mary	
		Shintani, Ms. Mitsue	
		Shirafuji, Dr. Seiko	300
		Shitahodo, Mrs. Kuniko	
		Stephenson, Mrs. Debbie	1,000
		Sunahara, Mrs. Yoshiko	
		Suyama, Mr. George	20
		Suzuki, Mrs. Beverley	
		Takashima, Mr. Terence (Terry)	1,000
		Takata, Mr. & Mrs. Yoshito & Peggy	200
		Tanaka, Mr. Arthur	100
		Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Hiroshi & Haruko	100
		Tanaka, Mrs. Kathleen (Kathi)	
		Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Robert & Frances	

Tay, Mr. & Mrs. Denis & Kwai	100
Terashita, Ms. Eiko	100
Tezuka, Mr. Hiro (Harold)	150
Tezuka, Ms. Ruby	100
Tohana, Mrs. Kiyoko	50
Toronto Japanese Garden Club	100
Toyonaga, Mr. & Mrs. Richard & Fumi	
Toyota, Dr. Jane	
Tsuji, Mr. Karen	
Tsuji, Mr. & Mrs. Mel & Kim	50
Tsuji, Ms. Patricia	300
Tsuji, Mrs. Yuriko	
Ueta, Ms. Ki Sook	50
Ura, Mrs. Betty	300
Uyeda, Ms. Lisa	100
Uyenaka, Mrs. Fumiko	500
Watanabe, Mrs. Eiko	
Westergaard, Mrs. Yoneko	500
Williamson, Ms. Elizabeth	25
Yamaguchi, Ms. Lily F.	
Yano, Ms. Diane	200
Yoshida, Mr. Ross	200
Yoshioka, Mrs. Eiko	100

EVENTS/FUNDRAISERS

Holiday Treats Fundraiser

Ono, Mrs. Carole	50
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Japanese & Western Pickles and Baking Sale

Kagawa, Mrs. Irene	
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Japonica

Armstrong, Mrs. Sheri-Lynn	
Doi, Mr. Eiji	50
Doi, Mrs. Tsuyuko	700
Green, Mr. Ian	150
Hirowatari, Mrs. Louise	
Nagano, Mrs. Louise (Reiko)	

Ken Sugamori's Shinkyo Bridge Fundraiser

Anonymous	200
Cali, Mrs. Gayle	50
Chong, Mrs. Joan	20
Kamata, Mr. Takuro	20
Sora, Mr. & Mrs. Ray & Nancy	

Toriichi Bento Fundraiser

Ashley, Mrs. Ann	
Chiba, Ms. Aileen	
Dmytryshyn, Mrs. Karen	50
Iwata, Ms. Margaret	
Lagan, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas & Eva	
Matsumoto, Mrs. Katharine (Kay)	100
Miwa, Mr. Harold	55
Nakagawa, Ms. Karen	120
Nasu-Salguero, Mrs. Tammy	40

FACEBOOK BIRTHDAY FUNDRAISERS

In Celebration of Susan Langdon's Birthday, In Memory of Chizu Patricia loi

725

In Celebration of Kaz Shikaze's Birthday

1,470

Armstrong, Mrs. Sheri-Lynn	
Chalmers, Mr. Mark	
Durnan Dean, Joy	
Hatanaka Silk, Mrs. Lynda	
Hoy, Mr. Peter	
Ise, Ms. Mieko	
Kaneko, Mr. Dave	

Matsugu Andronyk, Dee-Ann	
Miike, Ms. Sandy	
Moore Kelly, Maxine	
Nobuto, Ms. Jan	
Okawara, Mrs. Kathy	
Shikaze, Mr. Kaz	
Shikaze, Mr. Kim	
Wakayama, Mr. Peter	
Widger, Kate	

MAJOR GIFTS

Christmas Campaign

Abe, Mr. Gene & Ms. Ulrike Straub	5,000
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Momiji Community Wellness Fund

Estate of Harumi Furuya	139,695
The Frank H. Hori Charitable Foundation	25,000

Momiji Health Care Society

Nelson Arthur Hyland Foundation	10,000
Oyagi, Mrs. Doreen	7,995

Seniors Active Living Centre

Families of Craig & Curtis Okazaki	5,000
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Special Government Grants

Canada Summer Job Grant	41,869
Ministry for Seniors & Accessibility - Seniors Community Grant (Seniors IT & Beyond Program)	20,000

GENERAL

Momiji Health Care Society

Abe-Kozlowski, Mrs. Michiko	50
Anam, Sadaf	23
Ando, Mr. Masahiro	200
Anonymous through Benevity Community Impact Fund	202
Anonymous Fund at Toronto Foundation	2,500

Aviles, Juzette	30
Bayview United Church	
Christie, Mr. James	198
Filosa, Mr. Michael	500
Fujimoto, Mr. Gordon	1,210
Jackson, Mrs. Vickie	200
Kaiura, Ms. Kiyomi	100
Kamiyama, Lisa	1,000
Kaneko, Mr. Dave	75
Kataoka, Rachel	220
Kawabe, Mr. & Mrs. Harry & Masako	
Kawamura, Rev. & Mrs. Makoto & Shigemi	

Kim, Mrs. Chun Ha	
Kishimoto, Leslie	100
Mackenzie, Ms. Loretta	100
Maemura, Mrs. Hiroko	150
Matsui, Ms. Jackie	100
Mendoza, Ms. Mary Joy	50
Merrick, Mrs. Sheila	50
Miyada, Ms. Naoko	
Muranaka, Ms. Carole	400
Ogaki, Mr. & Mrs. Buzz & Mae	
Ogaki, Mr. Ken	250
The Ogaki Family	
Patricia J. Fleming (FBG) Fund at Toronto Foundation	250
Pinto, Mrs. Yukiko	500
Shimizu, Ms. Aja	20
Shimizu, Mr. David	440
Shinya, Mr. Gene	
Starbucks Foundation Charitable Fund, held at Vancouver Foundation	1,250

Takashima, Lindsay	500
Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur & Cora	100
Tonogai, Mr. Harry	
Tsuji, Ms. Teresa	
Watanabe, Mr. Paul	550

Momiji Matters Newsletter

Adachi, Mrs. Patricia	200
Brooks, Mrs. Betty Naomi	200
Dembo, Mr. Kiyoshi	50
Eguchi, Mr. Tsuneo	100
Fujita, Mrs. Midori	
Kadonaga, Mrs. Mitsuko	100
McIlroy, Ms. Joan	200
Mukai, Mr. Isamu	200
Nakawatase, Mr. Satsuo	
Nishizeki, Mrs. Hisako	
Okabe, Ms. Mary M.	50
Omotani, Kuni	25
Osakabe, Mrs. Yumiko	50
Sato, Ms. Tayeko Tai	
Shigeishi, Mr. & Mrs. Toshiaki & Miyo	50
Shin, Mrs. Lillian Reiko	300
Simpson, Ms. Patricia	100

Membership Donations

Chiba, Mrs. Misako	20
Dembo, Mr. & Mrs. Kiyoshi & Megumi	20
Durocher, Mrs. Terralyn Gale	
Forrester, Mrs. Debbie	20
Fujita, Mrs. Shizue	40
Ikeda, Mr. & Mrs. Sid & Marie	
Iwata, Mr. Takashi (Tosh)	
Jablonsky, Ms. Margaret Peggy	100
Kanashiro, Mr. & Mrs. Nori & Blanche	20
Kawahara, Mrs. Yasuko Theresa	
Kobayashi, Mr. Jim & Ms. Kyoko Iwamura	100
Kojima, Mrs. Olivia	
Koyata, Mrs. Jane	50
Kuwahara, Mr. & Mrs. Paul & Nellie	100
Lagan, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas & Eva	
Maikawa, Mrs. Judy	
McIlroy, Ms. Joan	80
Muramatsu, Mr. & Mrs. Kenichi & Reiko	170
Nakagawa, Mrs. Sue Setsuko	
Nishiyama, Mr. & Mrs. Sam & Sumiko	100
Omoto, Mrs. Grace M.	
Osako, Mrs. Rieko	20
Schweitzer, Ms. Sumi	60
Shimoda Moore, Ms. Joyce	
Sunahara, Mrs. Yoshiko	
Tamaki, Mr. & Mrs. Michael & Naomi	70
Tsumura, Mr. & Mrs. Ken & Yoshiko	100
Williamson, Ms. Elizabeth	50

Monthly Donors

Aimone, Mrs. Elaine	
Armstrong, Mrs. Sheri-Lynn	
Bakhtiari-Noroozi, Mr. Mohsen	
Beaver, Mrs. Joan	
Chan, Mr. William	
Dennis, Ms. Aleta	
Deveau, Ms. Deborah	
Durocher, Mrs. Terralyn Gale	
Edamura, Mr. & Mrs. Ray & Caren	
Fujiwara, Ms. Midori	
Hanada-Nagahara, Mrs. Amy	
Hosogoe, Ms. Kazuko	
Hyodo, Ms. Tosh Elizabeth	
Inoue, Mr. Yoshitaka (Yosh)	
Kaneko, Mr. Mickey	
Kawabe, Mrs. Esther	
Kitagawa, Mr. Michael	
Kobayashi-Reid, Mr. Christopher	
Martinez, Mrs. Laura	

Matsui, Ms. Jacqueline
 McIlroy, Ms. Joan
 Nasu, Mrs. Peggy
 Nishimura, Mr. Minoru (Mitch)
 Uyede, Ms. Sharon
 Yoshida, Mr. Derek

Programs & Services Momiji Tenant Christmas Party

Anonymous 300
 Kobayashi-Reid, Mr. Christopher 200

Seniors Active Living Centre

Appeadu Family
 Clubine-Ito, Ms. Lori 200
 Ito, Mrs. Miyo 100
 Nagano, Mrs. Louise (Reiko)
 Onizuka, Mrs. Karen 50
 Shirafuji, Dr. Seiko 100
 Simpson, Ms. Ruth 150
 Tatemichi, Mr. Bruce & Jamie & Ms. Karie Shiozaki 100
 Toronto Kokugo Kyoshitsu 100

Seniors Active Living Centre's Toshikoshi Soba Party

Maemura, Ms. Mayumi 250
 Shimoda Moore, Ms. Joyce
 Simpson, Ms. Ruth 200
 Uyede, Ms. Sharon 500

Support Services

Cali, Mrs. Gayle 250

Momiji's Community Programs at our Long-Term Care Partner Sites

Castleview Wychwood Towers
 Anonymous 1,000

GIFTS IN KIND

Christmas Gifts for Tenants

Uchikata, Ms. Sharon
 Uchikata, Mr. & Mrs. Paul & Susan

4 Heavy Duty Storage Shelving Units

Kodama, Mr. Steven

Support of Various Fundraising Events

Kobayashi, Mrs. Dawna

IN HONOUR / CELEBRATION / APPRECIATION

In Celebration of Rose Aihoshi's 99th Birthday

Aihoshi, Mrs. Kimiko Rose 1,000
 Kunihiro, Mrs. Amy Emiko
 Oyagi, Mr. & Mrs. Tad & Jenny 99
 Watanabe, Mrs. Eiko

In Celebration of Ken & Ets Irizawa's 95th Birthday

Matsuo, Mr. & Mrs. Sam & Susan 50

In Honour of Shirley (Setsuko) Isojima

Chihaya, Mrs. Julie 50

In Celebration of Mary Morita's 88th Birthday

Chiba, Ms. Aileen

In Celebration of Claire Nakamura's 99th Birthday

Nakamura Family 50

In Celebration of Lily Nasu's 94th Birthday

Onizuka, Mrs. Karen 50

In Celebration of Hisaye Niiya's 102nd Birthday

Niiya, Mr. Donald 102

In Celebration of Yukio Ode's 101st Birthday

Currie, Ms. Akiko 100
 Ode, Mr. & Mrs. Yukio & Faye 2,022

In Celebration of Buzz (Tame) Ogaki's 99th Birthday

Ogaki, Mr. Tame (Buzz)

In Honour of Grace Omoto

Madokoro, Mr. & Mrs. Bud & Judy

In Celebration of Tayeko Tai Sato's 104th Birthday

Sato, Ms. Tayeko Tai

In Celebration of Miyo Takata's 102nd Birthday

Maemura, Ms. Mayumi 102
 Shimoda Moore, Ms. Joyce

In Appreciation of John & Kiyo Tohana's Friendship

Aihoshi, Rose

In Celebration of Masa Yoshida's 102nd Birthday

Yoshida, Mr. & Mrs. Howie & Sherrie
 Yoshida, Mr. Derek

In Appreciation

Takahashi, Ms. Joy Reiko 400

Thanks to Ms. Miho Kimura and PSWs

Sawada, Ms. Miho 100

In Appreciation of Sam Lau

Yokota, Rev. Stanley 500

In Appreciation of Momiji for taking care of our mother

Otani, Mr. Karl 208

To thank Momiji for helping with tax return preparation

Arima, Mr. Ray (Yoshifumi)

In Celebration of my Momiji Admission Anniversary

Yamada, Mrs. Hiroko 200

Thank you to Momiji Medical Room Staff

Sawada, Ms. Miho 25

In Appreciation of Momiji Staff

Hidaka, Mrs. Susan 500

In Appreciation of the Momiji Maintenance Dept.

Sawada, Ms. Miho 25
 Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Robert & Frances

Heartfelt appreciation to all Momiji Staff, with a special call-out to Support Services!

Yano, Ms. Joanne 300

In Appreciation of Scott Ohashi for helping

with my computer problem

Narimatsu, Ms. Hisako 50

To Yuka Okada, Akane Kosiba, Shivonne Modeste & Erangi Aluwhare for service beyond

Anonymous 200

In Appreciation of PPE

Yoshida, Mrs. Mary 50

Thank you to the PSWs and Staff at Momiji for their kindness and dedication

Anonymous 183
 Sawada, Ms. Miho 25

Thanks to all the Staff and Volunteers for your service

Harada, Ms. Laurie 50

Thanks to Yuki, Naomi and Community Services for Lug-A-Mug

Anonymous 200

In Appreciation of the Zoom Webinars

Fuchigami, Mrs. Yukie 100

MEMORIAL

In Memory of Mr. Jack Asano

Nash, Mrs. Valerie

In Memory of Mrs. Joan Bennett

Watanabe, Mrs. Eiko

In Memory of Mrs. Jane Teruko Ebata

Yamashita, Mrs. Sue 30

In Memory of Ms. Mary Y Ebata

Izumi, Ms. Marjorie

In Memory of Ms. Yasuko Jane Ebata

Ebata, Ms. Jessie
 Esaki, Mr. & Mrs. Martin & Wendy 50
 Murata, Mrs. Jackie 50
 Tokue, Mrs. Yoko 50
 Tsunokawa, Mr. & Mrs. Bob & Kay 30
 Ushirode, Mr. & Mrs. Richard & Gloria 50
 Ushirode, Mr. & Mrs. Yoshiyuki (Frank) & Midori 50

In Memory of Mrs. Michiko Fukumoto

Kitagawa, Mrs. Sueko (Sue)

In Memory of Mrs. Tosh Goto

Ishii, Mr. Steve & Mrs. Cathy Tanaka-Ishii
 Jones, Ms. Pat
 Noda, Mrs. Miyoko 50
 Sekine, Ms. Gail 50
 Sekine, Mr. & Mrs. Robert & Jo-Anne 100
 Stitt, Mr. & Mrs. David & Susan
 Tanaka, Dr. Alan G. 30
 Tanaka, Mr. Gary N. 30

In Memory of Mrs. Fusako Mary Hama

Tobu Canada Wakayama-Kenjinkai 50

In Memory of Mr. Herby Hamade

Aldred, Carol 75
 Amemori, Mrs. Isoko 25
 Anzai, Mr. & Mrs. George & Betty
 Doi, Mr. & Mrs. Ken & Shirley 100
 Hamade, Mrs. Joan 500
 Hewson, Mr. & Mrs. George & Gerry
 Ikeda, Mrs. Kanako 100

Kobayashi-Reid, Mr. & Mrs. Chris & Kristin	25
Marubashi, Ms. Leili	50
Marubashi, Mrs. Sharon	100
Miike, Ms. Dale	50
Morris, Mr. & Mrs. Brian & Mary	200
Murai DuPre, Mrs. Mary	
Nishimura, Mrs. Patti	100
Ryoji, Mrs. Ruth Haruko	
Shigetomi, Mrs. Lily	
Shiomi, GK	35
Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Robert & Frances	
Tsumura, Mr. & Mrs. Ken & Yoshiko	150
Wakisaka, Mr. & Mrs. Larry & Amy	
Yamada, Mrs. Kim	100
Yoshida, Ms. Karen	100

In Memory of Mr. Hidemu (Eddie) Hashimoto

Tobu Canada Wakayama-Kenjinkai	50
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In Memory of Mr. Kinshiro Hirano

Hirano, Mrs. Kiyomi	200
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In Memory of Mrs. Kiyomi Hirano

Armstrong, Mrs. Sheri-Lynn	
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In Memory of Mrs. Mary Ichikawa

Beaver, Mrs. Joan	
Kayama, Mrs. Michiko	

In Memory of Mrs. Louie Inouye

Eto, Mrs. June	
Kondo, Ms. Gail	50
Shikaze, Mr. Kaz	

In Memory of Ms. Ritsuko S. Inouye

Takahashi, Mr. George	50
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In Memory of Mr. Kiyo Ise

Beaver, Mrs. Joan	
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In Memory of Mr. Toshiki Kaga

Fune, Ms. Sharon Eiko	100
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In Memory of Mrs. Sue Kai

Hidaka, Mrs. Susan	30
Ichiyen, Mr. Henry	30
Kunihiro, Mr. Robert	100
Nagano, Mrs. Louise (Reiko)	
Nakamura, Mrs. Claire	50
Shikaze, Mr. Kaz	
Watanabe, Mrs. Eiko	
Yoshida, Ms. Marina	300
Yoshioka, Mrs. Eiko	100

In Memory of Mr. & Mrs. Yo & Miyo Kato

Kato, Carolyn, Ron & Elaine	300
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In Memory of Mrs. Sachiko Kawai

Kawai, Mr. Steven	250
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In Memory of Mrs. Koko Kinoshita

Kunihiro, Mrs. Amy Emiko	
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In Memory of Mr. Stan Shigeo Kishimoto

Hayward, Mrs. Joyce	100
Kishimoto, Mr. Dave	200

In Memory of Mrs. Wakiko Kiyonaga

Dale & Heidi Kiyonaga, Ron Kiyonaga, Judy Kiyonaga & Anthony Cesaroni and Family	200
Kiyonaga, Mr. Gary	25
Maikawa, Mr. Gord	200

In Memory of Dr. Karen Kobayashi

Kawahara, Mrs. Yasuko Theresa	
Ryoji, Mrs. Ruth Haruko	

In Memory of Mr. Yukinori Koike

Koyata, Mr. Sam & Mrs. Claire Moriyama	
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In Memory of Mr. Roy Iwao Kondo

Anonymous	
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In Memory of Mr. Hiroshi Kumagai

Kobayashi, Sally	100
Nasu, Mrs. Yuriko Lily	
Okada, Mrs. Janet	
Onizuka, Glyn & Karen & Family	

In Memory of Morio, Fumiko & Akemi Kumagawa

Kumagawa, Mr. Kenji	104
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In Memory of Mrs. Catherine Ritsuko Kumamoto

Kenno, Mr. Richard	200
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In Memory of Mrs. Amy Emiko Kunihiro

Aihoshi, Mrs. Kimiko Rose	25
Armstrong, Mrs. Sheri-Lynn	
Ashley, Mrs. Ann	
Bissada, Mrs. Grace	100
Burke, Mrs. Kaz	
Cali, Mrs. Gayle	28
Chai, Mr. & Mrs. Roger & Debbie	25
Go, Mr. Andrew	75
Hidaka, Mrs. Susan	50
Hirano, Ms. Gail	100
Hirowatari, Mrs. Louise	
Hirowatari, Mr. Mark	100
Honda, Ms. Dorothy	
Isojima, Mrs. Shirley (Setsuko)	50
Iwata, J	
Kagawa, Mr. Brian K.	
Kagawa, Mr. & Mrs. Howard & Irene	
Kaneko, Mr. Dave	50
Kawahara, Mrs. Yasuko Theresa	
Kim, Mr. Pyeung (Paul)	100
Kinoshita, Mr. Ray	100
Kitagawa, Ms. Gail	100
Kitagawa, Michael, Patricia & Jayson	
Kitagawa, Mrs. Sueko (Sue)	
Kojima, Mrs. Olivia	
Kunihiro, Mr. Donnie	200
Kunihiro, Mr. Doug	2,598
Kunihiro, Mr. Gerald	500
Kunihiro, Robert, Wendy, Jonathan & Paige	
Kunihiro, Ms. Susan Lynn	300
Kuramoto, Ms. Judy Sayoko	
Kusano-Hamel, Mrs. Vicki	52
LaVallee, Mrs. Amy	50
Maemura, Ms. Mayumi	50
Maikawa, Mrs. Judy	
Maikawa, Mr. Michael	100
Maruya, Ms. Susan	100
Miya, Mr. & Mrs. Lewie & Chiyoko	500
Montgomery, Mrs. Diane	50
Morita, Mrs. Mariko Molly	
Morita, Mrs. Shirley	
Mototsune, Ms. Dawn	125
Mototsune, Mr. Mark	200
Mototsune, Mr. & Mrs. Takeshi & Shizuko	
Muzzatti, Mrs. Sheryl	52
Nagano, Mrs. Louise (Reiko)	
Nagano, Ms. Nori	
Nakagawa, Mrs. Sue Setsuko	
Nakawatase, Mr. Satsuo & Family	
Nishimura, Mr. Frank	

Nishimura, Mr. Kazuo	
Noda, Mrs. Miyoko	50
Okazaki, Ms. Lisa	25
Oyagi, Mrs. Doreen	30
Oyagi, Mr. & Mrs. Tad & Jenny	50
Saisho, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce & Alison	
Sano, Mrs. Mary M.	50
Sasaki, Mr. & Mrs. George & Mary	100
Shikaze, Mr. & Mrs. Kaz & Ruby	
Shikaze, Mr. Kim	50
Shimizu, Mr. David	300
Simpson, Ms. Ruth	100
Smith, Ms. Brenda	31
Sora, Mr. & Mrs. Ray & Nancy	
Takimoto, Mr. Rob	25
Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Byron & Shirley	50
Tanaka, Mr. & Mrs. Robert & Frances	
Tatemichi, Mr. Bruce & Ms. Karie Shiozaki	50
Tsuji, Mrs. Yeriko	
Ueta, Ms. Ki Sook	50
Umemoto Family (Kazuko, Kathy, Herb, Anne, Jack & Lorne)	
Uyede, Mr. & Mrs. Harry & Chizuko	
Uyede, Jamie & Kimberly	
Uyede-Kai, Ms. Kim	
Uyeno, Mr. & Mrs. Godfrey & Donna	25
Watanabe, Mrs. Eiko	
Watanabe, Mr. Paul	312
Watanabe, Mrs. Precious	
Yanai, Mr. Michael	200
Yatabe, Mrs. Lydia	25
Yoshida, Ms. Marina	200
Yoshioka, Mrs. Eiko	100

In Memory of Mr. Ben Kunihiro - 2nd Year

Kunihiro, Mrs. Amy Emiko	
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In Memory of Mr. & Mrs. Ben & Amy Kunihiro

Eto, Mr. & Mrs. Don & June	
Glazier, Ms. Josephine	100
Kitagawa, Ms. Kim Kidd	100
Pamukoff, Mrs. Carol	100
Takahashi, Ms. Joy Reiko	50
Tam, Mr. Jimmie	300

In Memory of Mr. Herb Kuramoto & Mrs. Sheila Mann Kuramoto

Kuramoto, Ms. Judy Sayoko	
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In Memory of Mrs. Sheila Mann Kuramoto

Morita, Mrs. Shirley	
Nakanishi, Jo & Nancy	50
Saito, Jill & Yoshiko Sakauye Family	

In Memory of Mrs. Lily Kuroda

Hoyle, Ms. Laurie	50
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In Memory of Mr. Mits Kuroda

Amano, Ms. Kathy	
Amemori, Mrs. Dana	162
Amemori, Mrs. Isoko	50
Baba, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald & Beverley	
Cockburn, Mr. Jeff	60
Cockburn, Ms. Karlee & Mr. Joey Garafalo	60
Cockburn, Ms. Lorrie	30
Eto, Mr. Edward Isamu (Sam)	100
Fox Dental	300
Fujino, Mr. & Mrs. Nobby & Kay	30
Geurtsen, Mr. & Mrs. John & Pam	78
Hopkins, Ms. Joanne	100
Hou, Mr. Ed	100
Hoyle, Ms. Laurie	50
Izumi, Ms. Marjorie	
Jomori, Mr. Ernest	100

Kobayashi, Mr. Martin	100
Kobayashi-Reid, Mr. & Mrs. Chris & Kristin	50
Koshida, Ms. Janice	50
Koyata, Mr. Sam & Mrs. Claire Moriyama	
Miller, Mr. Henry	50
Nagasuye, Mr. & Mrs. Joe & Ruby	
Nakamura, Mr. Doug	50
Noro, Mr. Vince	50
Otani, Mr. Karl	100
Reid, Mr. & Mrs. Barry & Wynne	50
Reid, Mr. Daniel & Mrs. Adele Ramos-Reid	50
Saisho, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce & Alison	
Saito, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen & Jill	
Sakauye, Randy, Janet & Kelly	40
Tanaka, Mr. Gary N.	30
Yamada, Mrs. Kim	50
Yoshida, Mr. & Mrs. Howie & Sherrie	
Yoshida, Mr. Ross	50

In Memory of Mr. & Mrs. Mits & Lily Kuroda
Yamamoto, Mr. & Mrs. Wes & Lori 25

In Memory of Mr. Saishi Shank Kuroyama
Hughes, Mr. & Mrs. Mark & Elaine
Nagano, Mrs. Louise (Reiko)

In Memory of Mr. & Mrs. David & Lillian Kuwahara
Gordon, Mrs. Patricia 102

In Memory of Mrs. Eleanor Maruno
Sato, Ms. Joy 50

In Memory of Mrs. Masae Maruya	
Armstrong, Mrs. Sheri-Lynn	
Ashqar, Ms. Kristina	250
Cormier, Ms. Brenda	125
De Sousa, Mr. Jose	50
Eisenhauer, Ms. Pamela	50
Forgione, Mr. Dino	120
Hirowatari, Mrs. Louise	
Jimuro, Mr. & Mrs. Hiromi & Harumi	
Kitamura, Ms. Connie	30
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SOMETHING OISHII – SO DELICIOUS!



ISABELLA'S

Something Oishii returned for the second year on April 1st. A variety of delicious food for take-out was offered including three kinds of Donburi (Rice Bowls): Chicken Teriyaki, Sweet and Sour Tofu and Pork Kakuni (Braised Pork). Sides included Homemade Pork Gyoza, Fancy Inari Sushi, Miso Kabocha Squash Soup and Momiji Chex Arare. In addition, old favourites Veggie Tempura (Kakiage) and Manju, prepared by our skilled volunteers, returned. We are very appreciative of the partnership with Isabella's Mochi Donut Boutique, makers of the Word's Best Mochi Donuts. Thank you to everyone who ordered for raising much needed fund for the seniors.

日系カナダ人生存者 ヘルス&ウェルネス基金 モミジ居住者を支援

2021年5月にB.C. 州政府はシニアと地域社会のプログラム強化の一環として「日系シニアズ・ヘルスケア・ハウジング・ソサエティ」（日系シニアズ）に200万ドルの助成金を交付しました。これは、第二次大戦中に州政府が日系人を不当に強制収容した歴史的認識に基づいたもので、全カナダ日系市民協会（NAJC）の B.C.州補償運動による成果と言えます。州政府はこの助成金が1942年から始まった2万2000人に及ぶ日系人の強制収容に対する約束を守る第一歩にすぎないと示しました。

日系シニアズは「日系カナダ人生存者ヘルス&ウェルネス基金」（JCSHWF）を設立し、1942年から1949年の間にB.C.州政府により強制移動させられたシニア（生存者）を対象に、この200万ドルを活用すると決めました。家族がB.C.州を離れたため、この時期にB.C.州以外で出生した方や、強制収容はされなかったが、この時期にB.C.州で暮らして悲痛な経験をした方も基金の対象になります。「生存者」の支援組織も基金の申請ができます。

モミジ・ヘルスケア・ソサエティは「入浴補助プロジェクト」と「ウェルネスプロジェクト」を申請し、2万ドルの資金を得ました。全カナダ日系市民協会トロント支部の支援に感謝します。

入浴補助プロジェクト

日本人の入浴の習慣は6世紀頃から始まり、身体と精神を清め健康に良いと考えられていました。モミジレジデンスの各住居の浴室には浴槽があるものの入浴補助に十分なスペースがないため、居住者やパーソナル・サポート・ワーカー（PSW）にとって危険が伴います。入浴補助用の浴槽が備わった特別な浴室は2室ありますが、設置から15年も経ち、浴槽の1つが壊れています。さらに、この浴槽は歩いて入る設計で、運動機能障害のある人にとって困難です。安全ベルトもありません。

2万ドルの資金と寄付金のおかげ

で、この度、新しい浴槽とリフトを購入することができました。浴槽は居住者とPSWが安全に容易に使える設計です。生存者をはじめ身体の衰弱した方、運動機能障害のある方が入浴を楽しみ、生活の質と幸福が維持されます。

「日系カナダ人生存者ヘルス&ウェルネス基金」からの資金援助や全カナダ日系市民協会トロント支部の協力のほかに、セコ・ファミリー（シゲオ&チヨ・セコ氏の追悼寄付）やタカマツ・ファミリー（グレース・タカマツ氏の追悼寄付）をはじめ多くの方々からの寄付に感謝します。

ウェルネス・プロジェクト

ウェルネス・プロジェクトにより、シニア・アクティブ・リビング・センター隣のこれまで十分に活用されなかった部屋が、シニアの方々が個人で自由に安全に運動できる場所になりました。利用時間は週末を含む毎日、午前7時から午後7時まで。自由に入室し登録するだけで、毎日、好きな時間に自分のペースで運動や社交を楽しめます。このような設備はこれまでモミジにはなかったですが、支援付き施設であるモミジの目標はシニアの方々の自立した生活を支援することであり、この空間は極めて重要です。

自立した時間を楽しんでいただけるように、助成金で腕や足の運動具、首や背中マッサージ器、テレビなどを購入。また、トレーニング用プログラムを開発し、登録理学療法士によるシニア向け運動の見本も完成。職員はこれらのアクティビティの維持・促進のために研修を受けました。

シニアの方々はコロナ禍で座りがちな生活が長く続き、人と接する機会が減り体調不良を感じています。ウェルネス・プロジェクトは、生存者を含む日系シニアの方々の健康について深く理解した環境を提供し、コミュニティをより健全にします。健康の意味は人によって異なりますが、ウェルネスルームは社会的・身体的・教育的・文化的・精神的な健康を考慮して参加者の皆さまが必要とするものを支援します。

現在、利用はモミジ居住者に限られ

ていますが、自分のペースで楽しんでいるの方々が見受けられます。

両プロジェクトを支援したJCSHWFと寄付者の皆さまに感謝します。

あなたのことは あなたと一緒に決めます 変遷する時代 所長の所感

40年以上も昔のこと。数人の日系カナダ人が同時代を生きた者同士で繋がりました。彼らは強制移動・収容をはじめ、政府の差別的政策による日系コミュニティ分裂の悲痛な思いを分かち合いました。トロント市内で定期的に集まった小さな社会的グループは、やがて、高齢化した日系カナダ人のための、文化的背景を配慮した福利向上を目指す組織へと成長しました。当時のモミジ居住者はボランティアとして助け合い、サービスを提供する側であり受ける側でもありました。

その後、モミジは独自のサービスを開発し、職員を採用し、スカーボロにセンターを開設し、複雑な組織へと進化しました。職員は昔も今も、居住者ならびにプログラムを利用するコミュニティのシニアの方々に献身的なサービスを提供しています。政府の規則やシニア支援機関の基準を忠実に守り、優れたサービスの提供を目指して努力しています。

また、コミュニティを代表する理事会役員は組織の良いガバナンスに全力を尽くし、シニアの方々の福利のために資源の最大限の活用を考えています。その一方で、「シニアの方々にとって何が最善かを知っている」と私達が思うのは、時として不注意な家父長的思考であり、リスクを伴います。私達は支援を受けている方々の意見に常に耳を傾ける必要があります。モミジの行動の意図と理由、その成功と課題をシニアの方々と分かち合い、ニーズについてシニアの方々がモミジに意見を伝えやすい環境を作ることが大切です。定期的な利用者満足度調査はこれまで何回か実施され、今後も可能ですが、より有意義なサービスを提供でき

るようになるには、シニアの方々の意見をもっと直接的に聞かせていただく機会が必要だと考えます。そこでモミジは、次の数ヶ月を通して、居住者の方々による新たな「シニア勧告委員会」の設置についてお伺いする予定です。この委員会で参加者の方々がモミジの意思決定に関わる積極的な話し合いをしてくださることに期待しています。行く行くは居住者以外の利用者の方々もご招待します。最終的な目標は、モミジ創設時の重要な要素だった「あなたのことは、あなたと一緒に決めます」という考えを復活させることです。モミジの前進のために、多くのシニアの方々が参加されることを願っています。

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10年間にわたってドライバー兼PSWを務めたトム・ヒラノ職員が2022年6月に退職しました。長年にわたる献身的な勤務に感謝します。

送迎サービスのお問い合わせはサポートサービス部コーディネーター（416-261-6683 内線261）またはクライアントサービス部プログラムワーカー（416-261-6683 内線239）まで。

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ジャポニカ

10月の秋晴れの日、ジャポニカが開催され500人以上の人々がモミジを訪れました。6月のヤードセールよりも大きな規模で、コロナ以来、初めて屋内で訪問者を歓迎しました。厳しい感染予防措置のもとで、ロビーでは体温等のチェックがあり、ボランティアも買い物客も食事以外の時はマスクを着用し、可能な限りソーシャル・ディスタンスを維持しました。感染リスクの高い居住者の安全を守るためのご理解とご協力に感謝します。

今年は新たに「My Olde Japanese House」というコーナーで独特な品物が販売されたほか、メディア・コーナーでは購入前に曲が聴けるようになりました。人気のある品物として着物、日本人形、皿、芸術作品も販売され、売上げは\$24,000以上に。買い物客をされた皆さまに感謝します。

ジャポニカを数年前に立ち上げ、現在も献身的な活動を続けるマユミ・マエムラ委員長に感謝します。カタログ作成で全ての品物の写真撮影と価格設定を支えたチームの皆さまにも感謝します。ドーナ・コバヤシさんとリンダ・オイカワさんを中心としたフード・チームは買い物客に美味しい食べものを提供し、ファンドレイジングに貢献しました。

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恒例ホリデー・クッキー

ベーキングが得意なボランティアの皆さまのおかげで、2022年ホリデー・クッキー・プログラムでは過去最高の8,000枚以上のクッキーが販売されました。収益は \$5,000以上。全てモミジとコミュニティのシニアの方々のために活用されます。中心になって活躍したリンダ・オイカワさんとドーナ・コバヤシさんをはじめ、クッキーを綺麗に詰めた皆さまに感謝します。

クリスマス募金の案内は1,700人以上の方々に送付され、個人寄付が\$64,000という驚くほどの成果でした。挨拶状では開設当初からの居住者ローズ・アイホシさんがモミジへの感謝の気持ちを綴りました。ありがとうございます。

寄付者、買い物客、ボランティアの皆さまの援助で素晴らしい成果となったことに深く感謝します。

モミジ入居申請管理の現場から

高野千恵（クライアント・インターベンション・ワーカー、CIW）

「お金が沢山あるとモミジに入居できないんだってね」とよく言われます。他にも事実と違う認識についてよく聞くので、今回の記事ではモミジ・シニア・レジデンス（MSR）の入居申請者の待ちの列（ウェイティング・リスト）と入居プロセスを説明したいと思います。

1. 待ちの列は3種類：Market Rent（市価賃貸）の1ベッド、2ベッド、そしてRGI（収入に応じた家賃）

純収入net income（二人暮らし：合計収入）が特定の額（現在\$41,000）以下であればRGI資格が発生します。独居またはRGI二人暮らしでの申請は1ベッドルームのみとなります。収入を伺うのは希望の列に入る資格を確認するため、収入により入居不可となることはありません。RGIの列は部屋数が多いためMarketより早く進む傾向にあります。

2. 「軽い支援の必要性」は必須

支援付住居（supportive housing）にて、入居してくる方には、自立した認知力を持ちつつ身体的な難しさからくる日常生活の軽い支援の必要性（ケアニーズ）があることが求められます。このケアニーズは「随時ベース」ではなく、組まれた予定内で支援できる範囲であり、逆にケアニーズや特定の行動がモミジが安全に支援できる範囲を超える場合は入居できません。また、現在の生活・家事などに於いて身体的に問題がない（ケアニーズのない）人たちは、ニーズが出るまで待つこととなります。

3. 「私の入居はいつですか？」一判りません。

モミジは満室で、空き室が出るのは住人が退去申請書に正式に署名をしたとき。「いつ部屋が空くか」を事前に知ることは不可能なんです。

入居資格審査を通過した人だけが部屋のオファーを受けます。この審査過程には、モミジ職員による査定および医師のノート（モミジの特定書式）提出が含まれます。その後入居審査委員会（Admission Committee）で承認されれば（されないケースもあります）、実際のオファーが来る列に移動します。つまり、CIWが申請者に連絡し、例えば「オファーが3～12か

月の間に来たら入りたいか、ケアニーズがあるか」など質問しますが、これは部屋のオファーではありません。その申請者の入居の意思やケアニーズを知ること、審査過程開始が可能かを確認するためです。審査過程は数か月かそれ以上かかることもあります（状況による）。

このため「申請者が何番目にいるか」という質問の明確な答えはないのです。例えば貴方が「順番が近づいている」とモミジから言われたとします。「すぐにでも入居したいがケアニーズがない」場合、貴方の審査は始まりません。もし貴方の後に申請したY氏にケアニーズと入居の意思がある場合、この時点ではY氏が貴方の前に移動します。仮にY氏が審査を通過しオファーを待つばかりの状態、貴方にケアニーズが発生し審査を通過した場合、貴方はY氏の前に戻ります。このように、待ちの列での「順番」は貴方と他の申請者の状況によりその都度変わることになるのです。

4. 申請者の責任

申請者は、最低でも年1度に届く申請者用アンケートを使い、待ちの列に残るかどうかの意思をCIWに伝える必要があります。これを3年連続で怠った申請者の名前は自動的に消去する、という規定が今回追加されました。連絡がとれない申請者（自身・緊急連絡先の番号が使われていない、手紙・Emailが跳ね返る、電話や留守電への応答がないなど）が増えているためです。連絡先の変更を担当者に伝え、モミジからの連絡を受けられるようにしておくのは申請者の皆さんの責任です。申請しているのにアンケートが届かない方も一度ご連絡ください。

ご質問など、どうぞぜひお気軽に私までご連絡ください。

※申請をお考えの方へ：申請書が新しくなりました（Websiteよりダウンロードも可）。

カレンダー

4月19日：午後のお茶会。後援者：ヨネコ・ウェスタガードさん

5月24日：午後のお茶会

5月27日：モミジ・コミュニティ・バザー

6月10日：第15回ボウラソン

6月21日：午後のお茶会

8月26日：ヤードセール

10月14日：ジャポニカ

マイルストーン誕生日 & おくやみ

マイルストーン誕生日

特別なお誕生日おめでとうございます
(2022年6月16日～2023年2月21日)

モミジ・シニアレジデンス

- タエコ・マルヤマさん（100歳）
- テルコ・オオタニさん（103歳）
- タエコ・タイ・サトウさん（104歳）
- マサシ・シンさん（101歳）
- ミヨ・タカタさん（102歳）

イーホン老人ケアセンター

- マサコ・ケンザキさん（101歳）
- ツルコ・スミさん（104歳）

おくやみ

ご遺族の皆様にご心よりお悔やみを申し上げます
(2022年6月16日～2023年2月21日にご逝去)

キャッスルビュー・ウィッチウッド
タワーズ

- トモコ・ハギワラさん

モミジレジデンス

- タメ・フジモトさん
- キヨミ・ヒラノさん
- エイミー・クニヒロさん
- タメ（バズ）・オガキさん
- マサシ・シンさん
- カズコ・ウメモトさん

イーホン老人ケアセンター

- マサアキ・イリザワさん
- スー・カイさん
- ノーラ・カジさん
- ミツグ・オキさん



Join Momiji for Lunch!

Do you enjoy Japanese food? Meeting new people and having fun? If so, why not join one of our Momiji Community Congregate Dining Luncheons.

Momiji Health Care Society is a not-for-profit organization that serves seniors from the Japanese Canadian community, all over the Greater Toronto Area. Momiji's **Community Luncheons** are held regularly for Japanese and Japanese Canadian seniors (60+) who live independently. They include a delicious Japanese bento lunch, plus guest speakers, workshops and other activities, and of course opportunities to socialize and make new friends living in your area. Luncheons are held at numerous locations around the Greater Toronto Area – there is surely one happening near you!

ジョイン、モミジ昼食会へ！

日本食が好きですか？新しい出会いや楽しい時間をお探しでしょうか？是非モミジのコミュニティ昼食会に参加してみませんか？

Momiji Health Care Society（モミジ・ヘルスケア協会）は、GTA（グレートトロントエリア）とその周辺の日本人、日系カナダ人シニアへのサービスを提供するnot-for-profit organizationです。Momiji's Community Luncheons（コミュニティ昼食会）は、60歳以上のインデペンデントシニアを対象に定期的に行われています。昼食会では、日本のお弁当と共にゲストスピーカー、ワークショップ、その他アクティビティなどを行っています。昼食会はGTAの様々な会場で開催されておりますので、きっとあなたの近くに昼食会が見つけれられる事でしょう！そしてあなたと同じ地域の新しい方々との交流が生まれる事でしょう！

Location ロケーション	Venue 会場	Address 住所
Markham ーカム	J-Town Shopping Centre J-Townショッピングセンター	3160 Steeles Ave. E., Markham
Don Mills ドンミルズ	Donway Place ドンウェイ プレイス	8 The Donway E., Toronto
Toronto Downtown トロント ダウンタウン	Japan Foundation ジャパンファウンデーション	2 Bloor St. E. Suite 300, Toronto
Toronto West トロントウエスト	Toronto Buddhist Church トロント仏教会	1011 Sheppard Ave. W., Toronto
Mississauga ミシサウガ	West Toronto Christian Community Church ウエストトロントクリスチャンコミュニティ教会	3560 Erindale Station Rd., Mississauga
Oakville オークビル	Halton Multicultural Council ハルトン マルタイカルチュラル カウンスル	1092 Speers Rd., Oakville
Hamilton ハミルトン	Canadian Japanese Cultural Centre (CJCC) 日系文化会館ハミルトン	45 Hempstead Dr., Hamilton

To register or for more information, please contact communityservices@momiji.on.ca or call 416.261.6683, ext. 234.



Around The Building

By Carolina Yamashita, Manager of Seniors Residence & Environment

FIRE SAFETY PRESENTATION – TORONTO FIRE SERVICES

Momiji Senior Residence (MSR) experienced a few fire incidents between July and September so a fire presentation was held in November for all staff and tenants.

Considering the vulnerability of some of our tenants in terms of being able to follow the appropriate evacuation procedures, a number of questions were raised at the presentation. Questions included: “Should the Tenant stay in the unit or evacuate” and “Should there be one or two evacuation meeting places”.

The management team is in the process of revising the fire safety plan and will share the changes with the Tenants and the staff in the near future.

RENTSAFETO

A bylaw enforcement officer within the RentSafeTo program conducted a building evaluation on November 15, 2022. The inspection included, but was not limited to mechanical systems, notification board, parking facility, security system, amenities, building (exterior), garden, garbage and recycling management, lighting and mandatory plans.

MSR proudly scored 97% as a final mark.



Save the Dates!

We have a number of exciting fundraising events coming up. Mark your calendars now!

Community Bazaar - Saturday, May 27th
15th Bowlathon - Saturday, June 10th
Yard Sale Extravaganza - Saturday, August 26th
Japonica - Saturday, October 14th

We will need volunteers and donations for some of these events so stay tuned for more information.

As always, money raised at these events helps seniors in the community and at Momiji





SENIORS, IT AND BEYOND



By Isabella Yamamoto, Seniors, IT and Beyond (SIB) Program Worker

The Seniors IT and Beyond program was held three times a week at Momiji. Topics included Internet basics, how to troubleshoot technology-related problems and staying safe on the internet. Along with the group sessions, there were one on one sessions where seniors attended a 30 minute (or more) session

to talk about any issues they had with their devices. One on one sessions were a good opportunity to learn in a more private setting, which was beneficial to those who excelled in more hands-on learning. We even had the opportunity to go outside of Momiji and attend multiple Community Congregate Dining

locations - Mississauga, Donway Place and The Japan Foundation to provide lessons about using LINE, a Japanese messaging app. Community members were also invited to come to Momiji and participate in the group or one on one sessions! The program was possible thanks to funding from the Ministry of Seniors and Accessibility's Seniors Community Grant and aimed to improve IT literacy, as well as confidence, among seniors when using technology. This free program ran until the end of March and was open to any senior (residing at Momiji or otherwise) who wanted to learn more about using technology. We hope that the program will continue with volunteer leaders so please email salc@momiji.on.ca for more information if you are interested.

Support Services



TRANSPORTATION NEWS

By Shivonne Modeste, Coordinator, Support Services



Momiji Transportation program is open, and accepting new clients (must be 65+) for medical appointments, outings, and trips to special events at Momiji. Please note, that our capacity to transport large groups of seniors is limited at the moment as we currently do not have a driver for our Wheel Chair bus, however we will try to accommodate as best as we can.

It is always hard to say goodbye to members of our Momiji team. Tom Hirano, our long-time driver and PSW at Momiji resigned from his position in June 2022. We will always be grateful for his hard work and dedication to the Momiji Community and seniors during his 10 years of service.

For more information on how to book a ride, please contact the Coordinator, Support Services at 416-261-6683 ext. 261 or the Program Worker – Client Services at 416-261-6683 ext. 239.

SUPPORT SERVICES TEAM UPDATE

Support Services has added to their team by hiring two new Personal Support Workers – Nellie Dela Cruz and Miwa Yokoyama and a new driver Darryn Yokota, to fill the vacancy left by Tom's departure.

Photos: Nellie, Miwa & Darren by Caitlin Kaneko



Fundraising Activities

Government funding does not cover all operating costs so Momiji continues to rely on the generosity of donors and the community for help. Donations received from memorial and general gifts and the annual Christmas Campaign as well as funds raised at events like the Bazaar, Bowlathon and Japonica are critical to sustaining programs and services.

JAPONICA – ALL THINGS JAPANESE (AND MORE)

On a beautiful October day, we welcomed over 500 people to our Japonica event. Although we had already held a large fundraising event - the Blowout Yard Sale Extravaganza in June, Japonica was the first large scale event where we welcomed visitors into our building. The event was held with strict Infection and Prevention Control measures in place including: volunteers and shoppers were expected to wear face-masks, except when eating or drinking; self-screening had to be completed in our lobby before entry; physical distancing was to be maintained if at all possible and capacity limits had to be adhered too. Thank you to our shoppers for understanding that these measures were being enforced to help ensure that our Tenants, many of who are most vulnerable, remained as safe as possible.



New this year was “My Olde Japanese House”, an area that contained many unique treasures that were for sale, and a Media Corner where people could listen to an album before buying it. Favourites, such as Kimono, Dolls, Dishes and Artwork were also for sale. Thanks to our shoppers, over \$24,000 was raised for Momiji.

Special thanks to our Chair, Mayumi Maemura, who created Japonica several years ago and still devotes so much of her time to this project. She pain-stakingly ensures that all of our Japanese treasures are properly catalogued, photographed and priced. Of course, she cannot do this alone so special thanks to the “core team” who are not just day of volunteers, but regularly volunteer to this on-going project. Our Food Team, led by Dawna Kobayashi and Linda Oikawa, provided our shoppers with delicious food, thus also contributing to raising much-needed funds.



Photos by Caitlin Kaneko

COOKIES, GIFT CARDS AND OUR ANNUAL HOLIDAY APPEAL



Momiji is thankful to have so many talented bakers who volunteer for us. This year, they outdid themselves by baking well over 8,000 cookies, making our 2022 Holiday Treat Campaign the best one yet. All money goes to the seniors at Momiji and in the community. Special thanks to the dynamic duo of Linda Oikawa and Dawna Kobayashi for being the Leads on this project. It could not have happened without them! Thank you also to our packagers for putting together all of the containers and for making them look so nice. The Campaign raised over \$5,000 – that is a lot of dough.

FundScrip – Not just for Christmas! Although we kicked off our partnership with FundScrip during the Holiday Season, this initiative will run all year long and bring in much-needed funds with relatively little staff administration. It is a simple three-step process. First, buy cards at face value (i.e. \$25), get face value (\$25) at the retailers - you lose nothing. Next, shop as usual. With cards from over 230 leading retailers, there is no need to change your shopping habits. Then, pay with your gift cards instead of credit/debit/cash for your everyday items and gifts. These simple steps results in donations for Momiji since we get a percentage of funds sold. The exact percentage depends on the retailer. These donations can quickly add up over time for Momiji. To enlist, please contact fundraising@momiji.on.ca in order to get your invitation code. Gift cards make perfect gifts for any occasion – birthdays, Mother’s Day, Father’s Day. The list is almost endless.

Our annual Christmas Campaign was distributed to over 1,700 individuals and raised an incredible \$64,000. Thanks to Rose Aihoshi, one of our original Tenants for sharing her story including her appreciation for Momiji with us.

We are incredibly grateful to all of our donors, shoppers and volunteers for helping us to obtain these outstanding results.

FUNDRAISING IN THE DIGITAL AGE: FACEBOOK BIRTHDAY FUNDRAISERS



Chizu Patricia Ioi
Photo courtesy of the Ioi Family

By Caitlin Kaneko, Program Assistant – Communications and Development

Social media platforms, such as Facebook, have made it much easier to connect with people, share information, and fundraise for charitable organizations. If you are looking for a new way to support Momiji, we encourage you to start a Facebook birthday fundraiser. With just a few clicks, you can easily set up a fundraiser on your personal Facebook page and invite friends and family to make donations in lieu of birthday gifts.

The process of starting a Facebook birthday fundraiser is very straightforward. Simply log into Facebook and click on “Menu”. Once in the menu, navigate to “Community Resources”. Then, select “Fundraisers”, click on the “select non-profit” blue button and choose Momiji Health Care Society as the beneficiary. You will then be able to set a fundraising goal and you can even provide a few sentences to explain why you chose to support Momiji (feel free to tag us @Momiji Health Care Society). A few weeks prior to your birthday, Facebook may even send you reminders to start a fundraiser, thus streamlining the process even further.

Donations made to Facebook birthday fundraisers are tax-deductible and donors will receive a receipt for their contribution. Facebook sends tax receipts however, do not hesitate to reach out to us if you have any issues. Additionally, all donations go directly to us and Facebook does not charge any fees, ensuring that 100% of the funds support Momiji’s mission. Moreover, starting a fundraiser is an excellent way to spread awareness about Momiji and its purpose, potentially inspiring others in your network to get involved.

One donor who has used this fundraising method, on two occasions is Susan Langdon. “After my mother (Chizu Patricia Ioi) passed away in late 2021, I decided to hold a Facebook birthday fundraiser for Momiji in her memory. I truly appreciate everything that Momiji did for my mom, and the love, care and respect the support workers showed her. The Facebook fundraiser was super easy to set up and as soon as the event was over, everyone who made a contribution received a charitable tax donation slip. I highly encourage everyone to consider holding an annual Facebook birthday fundraiser to give back to a meaningful charity such as Momiji. It’s a great way to bring friends and family together to remember a cherished loved one each year.”

We believe that Facebook birthday fundraisers are a simple and impactful way to support Momiji and make a difference in the lives of those we serve. We urge you to consider starting a fundraiser and experience the satisfaction of giving back in an innovative and meaningful way. For more information or to help set up your fundraiser today, please contact fundraising@momiji.on.ca

JAPONICA ONLINE WEBSITE LAUNCH



<https://japonicamomiji.ca>

By Caitlin Kaneko, Program Assistant – Communications and Development

In November 2022, we launched our new website, [Japonicamomiji.ca](https://japonicamomiji.ca), where you can participate in our Japonica event 365 days a year. Our collection features a wide range of unique Japanese items, such as kimonos, games/asobi, tea ware, artwork, and more. Similar to Japonica Live, our hope is that Japonica Online will become a platform for people to experience and appreciate the beauty of Japanese culture. We would like to thank our supportive community for all their generous donations and the Japonica volunteers for their hard work to make this website possible.

Japonica Online is easy to navigate and we have a variety of payment options available. We also offer delivery to many locations in Toronto and the GTA. Our inventory is constantly being updated with new and one-of-a-kind products, so be sure to check back often. All the money raised from [Japonicamomiji.ca](https://japonicamomiji.ca) will go to Momiji Healthcare Society and its community of seniors.

Editor’s Note: Special thanks to Caitlin who created the website and continues to enhance and maintain it!



All Things Momiji

THANK YOU SUMMER YOUTH OF 2022

By Catherine Mason, 2022 Summer Youth Worker

Once again Momiji residents, staff, and community members welcomed new employees this summer, funded by the Canada Summer Jobs Grant! The nine youth started in May, and were quickly drawn into the dynamic environment of Momiji.

In Client Intervention, Suha provided aid for the hundreds of applicants on Momiji's waitlist, finding services for them in their area and updating their application files based on information provided through surveys and interviews. She was excited to be reaching out to the people in the community, encouraging more participation in Momiji's community events, and gaining experience herself.

Sukhneet was the Human Resources assistant, working to ensure the policies here at Momiji are up to date. Along with Tasneem, she also led two training sessions for fellow Momiji employees: the first on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, and the second on Mental Health Wellbeing in the workplace and the Disconnect from Work Policy. Sukhneet was grateful for the chance to develop professional skills in HR, and enjoyed her time working with the staff and the other summer youth at Momiji.

In SALC, Isabelle and Jayson worked with senior staff to set up and run events like Seated Exercises, Fall Prevention, and Ice Cream Days. They both endeavoured to ensure participating residents could safely and comfortably enjoy the activities offered by Momiji's SALC. Isabelle enjoyed learning more about how Momiji functions day-to-day and getting to know the residents and hearing their stories. She was also happy to have more opportunities to visit her grandparents here at Momiji! Jayson worked at Momiji in the summer of 2021, and was excited that more group activities and larger events are happening this year. Seeing so many familiar faces again was wonderful for him, especially seeing everyone enjoying the many activities available now.

Also returning to Momiji was Catherine, who worked alongside Sheri-Lynn and Caitlin in the Communications & Development department. She continued the work she did last summer, assisting with fundraising events like the Toriichi Bento sales and the Momiji Yard Sale, and helping Momiji volunteers catalogue items donated to Momiji. She was happy to contribute to the development of fresh ways of fundraising at Momiji and to compliment and support the older models already in place.

Mariella assisted Carolina Yamashita with tasks such as coordinating new staff training, acquiring documentation related to rent, and facilitating leases for community members interested in renting out Momiji's space after-hours. She was excited to learn about the community that Momiji has helped create, and how the staff, families, and tenants have ensured that healthy living and healthy aging is promoted for all the seniors at Momiji.

As the Volunteer and Learning Assistant, Tasneem helped with the administration and coordination of volunteers, including volunteer recruitment, orientation, training, and volunteer appreciation. She also led two valuable staff training sessions with Sukhneet, keeping staff aware of Momiji policies and teaching methods for making Momiji a safe and fulfilling workplace. She was eager to cultivate new skills in the vibrant Momiji community, and enjoyed the unique summer experience of working at Momiji!

In Support Services, Alana and Alyssa assisted residents with outings such as grocery shopping, and serving food at events like Western Lunch. They also both worked on general administrative

Meet Momiji's Summer Students!

サマースチューデントに会おう!

 タスニーン・ラシッド ボランティアサービス Tasneem Rashid Volunteer Services	 アリス・エサキ サポートサービス Alyssa Esaki Support Services	 ジェイソン・キタガワ シニア活動施設 Jayson Kitagawa SALC
 カテリーナ・メイソン コミュニケーション開発 Catherine Mason C&D	 アラナ・ソファ サポートサービス Alana Sofer Support Services	 イザベル・ヤマモト シニア活動施設 Isabelle Yamamoto SALC
 スクニッツ・ブター 人事部門 Sukhneet Buttar Human Resources	 マリエラ・サンタガタ シニアの居住者 Mariella Santagata Seniors Residence	 スハ・ゼラ 社会福祉業務 Suha Zehra Client Intervention



and data entry tasks like maintaining client files. Alyssa was grateful for the opportunity to learn and improve upon her administrative skills, while Alana was most interested in gaining insights into the senior population, which will be invaluable to her going into nursing. They both look back happily on the positive experiences they created this summer by engaging with the residents, all while they contributed to the positive environment of Momiji.

Though the nine youth were only at Momiji for a few months, they played a vital part supporting permanent staff and volunteers as Momiji slowly reopened further, despite temporary lockdowns, and transitions into holding more in-person events and activities. Momiji thanks them for their hard work and dedication.

CORRECTION: In the last issue of Momiji Matters, the Thank You Summer Students of 2021 article was incorrectly credited to another former Summer Student but Catherine Mason wrote the article. Our apologies to Catherine for this error.

MOMIJI'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS – PROVIDING GUIDANCE AND ADVICE

The Board of Directors leads Momiji Health Care Society (Momiji) according to the organization's vision, mission and values. The Board ensures that Momiji continually reflects and responds to the needs of the community and reaches its goals as an organization. As trustees, the Board oversees the proper management of Momiji.

At the 2022 Annual General Meeting (AGM), the Board thanked Eiji Doi, Lynn Mack and Sumit Raybardhan for their years of service on the Board. Eiji was our Vice Chair, Lynn was Co-Chair of the Board Quality Committee and Sumit served as Corporate Secretary and Co-Chair of the Board Quality Committee. Since that time, we have also said good-bye to Sharon Marr and Nelson Ribeiro who both resigned for personal reasons. We wish them all well in their future endeavours and welcome them to come back and volunteer at one of our many events.

At the Meeting, we welcomed three new Board members:



Dr. Ailin Oishi Hon. BSc, D.C. Ailin received her Honors Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from the University of Toronto and her Doctor of Chiropractic Medicine from Western States Chiropractic College. She is intermediately fluent in Japanese. Ailin has had 18 years of professional experience as a chiropractor working with clients in solo and multi-disciplinary rehab-based practices. She has volunteered for many organizations and contributed to the health and wellness column of the Nikkei Voice since 2010. Ailin is also involved in the JCCC Senior Outreach Program helping to connect seniors to their community. Her latest commitment to the community is to volunteer as a chiropractor for the Yonge Street Mission Evergreen Health Centre providing low barrier access to compassionate and non-judgmental health care services for homeless and street involved youth and their children.

Ms. Catherine Oikawa BA, BEd. Catherine studied education and kinesiology at York University and has been pursuing a career as a public and elementary school teacher. Currently, she is a Permanent Teacher by the Durham District School Board. Having been a part of the (BC) University of Victoria – Landscapes of Injustice Field School, Catherine helped trace the origins of the Canadian policy surrounding the dispossession and internment of Japanese Canadians. Influenced by her family's history through the internment era in the 1940's, Catherine has developed a keen interest in taking an active role in and giving back to the Japanese community through service on the Board of Directors of Momiji Health Care Society.



Mr. Daniel (Danny) Yamashita P. Eng. Danny trained in the discipline of civil engineering and earned his Bachelor of Applied Sciences degree from the University of Toronto. He is an Ontario certified professional engineer and has been practicing and consulting for upwards of 45 years in the construction and building related industries. He has worked on many substantial commercial and public building projects. A big part of his motivation in joining the Momiji Board is to bring his specialized professional expertise to bear on helping oversee and advise infrastructure related matters of concern to Momiji. He has also had significant volunteer experience including serving on the Japanese Canadian Centennial Temple Bell Committee of Ontario Place. Danny is very familiar with Momiji through participation in its activities and from having helped others take up tenancy in Momiji Seniors Residence.

In addition to these three new members, Robert Kunihiro was confirmed as a full member of the Board. He previously joined the Board in 2020 – 2021 as an "Interim" Board Member because he was added to the Board after the 2020 AGM. At this AGM, he was appointed as the Vice Chair, succeeding Eiji.

Since this meeting, we have also added another "interim" Board member - Amy Hayashi. Amy is an experienced and dedicated professional in the digital health care industry. She is passionate about digital health solutions, which play a critical role in improving patient care service and delivery. Amy has over 15 years of relevant health care experience, in leading, planning and executing solutions to address complex business issues. Her expertise is in project and program management, performance improvement, strategy execution, business case development, operational efficiency, and process improvement. She will be confirmed at the 2023 Annual General Meeting.

CEMETERY PLOT FOR SALE

Although talking about dying can be uncomfortable, with a little pre-planning, you can rest assured that things will be in order for your loved ones after you pass away. Momiji currently has one plot in beautiful Resthaven Memorial Gardens (Kingston Road and Brimley) for sale.

The plot was donated to Momiji and is for sale at a reduced price of \$5,000. The Plot allows for one traditional burial and two cremations. The proceeds from this sale will be used to support Momiji's programs and services. If interested, please contact us privately at fundraising@momiji.on.ca or by calling Sheri-Lynn at 416.261.6683, ext. 259



All Things Momiji



VOLUNTEERS WANTED

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! BECOME A VOLUNTEER

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Friendly activities assistants will assist in a wide variety of regular programs and activities for residents at Momiji. You will help support Momiji staff on outings; help serve meals or assist residents to participate in activities.

CONGREGATE DINING ASSISTANT

Volunteer to provide assistance to the Congregate Dining staff. You will serve food and beverages as well as encourage clients to socialize and enjoy activities.

RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for friendly volunteer receptionists to answer phone calls, greet visitors and assist our staff with administrative tasks for one half day or full day per week during regular office hours.

VOLUNTEER DRIVER

Volunteer drivers work closely with our residents. You will use your own vehicle to transport residents to medical appointments and other community engagements.

For further information, please contact the Community and Volunteer Services Manager at 416-261-6683 ext. 234 or e-mail volunteering@momiji.on.ca

MILESTONES AND PASSAGES

MILESTONE BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to these Residents who celebrated milestone birthdays between June 16, 2022 and February 21, 2023:

Momiji Seniors Residence

Ms. Tayeko Maruyama – 100th birthday
Mrs. Teruko Otani – 103rd birthday
Ms. Tayeko Tai Sato – 104th birthday
Mrs. Miyo Takata – 102nd birthday

Yee Hong Centre for Geriatric Care

Mrs. Masako Kenzaki – 101st birthday
Mrs. Sumi Tsuruko - 104th birthday

PASSAGES

Sincere condolences are extended to the families of the following residents who passed away between June 16, 2022 and February 21, 2023.

Castlevew-Wychwood Towers

Mrs. Tomoko Hagiwara

Momiji Seniors Residence

Mrs. Tame Fujimoto
Mrs. Kiyomi Hirano
Mrs. Amy Kunihiro
Mr. Tame (Buzz) Ogaki
Mr. Masashi Shin
Mrs. Kazuko Umemoto

Yee Hong Centre for Geriatric Care

Mr. Masaaki Irizawa
Mrs. Sue Kai
Mrs. Nora Kaji
Mr. Mitsugu Oki



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