



Board Meeting

Jul. 14 (7 board members and 1 observer)

*Report from each group

*Discussion about accounting,
advisers and Open AIS



*Report from Tōjō ensen Nihongo kyōshitsu

September Schedule 10:00 – 12:00

Date	Activity	Place
Sept. 7 (Fri.)	Japanese/Chatting Table	Community Center 2F Gakushūshitsu
Sept. 14 (Fri.)	Japanese/Chatting Table Board Meeting (13:00 – 15:00)	Community Center 1F Shūkaishitsu 1F Kaigishitsu
Sept. 21 (Fri.)	Japanese/Chatting Table (Open School)	Community Center 1F Shūkaishitsu
Sept. 28 (Fri.)	Japanese/Chatting Table	Community Center 1F Shūkaishitsu

Information

*On August 4 and 5, Asaka Shimin Matsuri (Saikasai) was held and 43 members in total participated as water suppliers. Ex-members also came to see us. Thank you for your cooperation.

*Japanese Study Group ①

Sept. 14 (Fri.) 9:00-9:50

*Japanese Study Group ②

Poko A Poko : No meeting in Sept.



On Sept. 21(Fri.), AIS will open its activities to the public as “Open AIS”. Please feel free to come and join us!

Welcome to AIS! (New Members)

Ms.Dhaouadi Ep Makhloufi Oumaima
(Tunisia)

Mr. Tran Van Hoi (Vietnam)

My Hometown

Nguyen Thi Hong Le (Vietnam)



Everyone has his or her own hometown. I have it too. My hometown is in Vietnam. I returned briefly to Vietnam one month ago. Time flies. Three years have passed since I came to Japan.

We are a family of seven. Some of us go to work and the others go to school during the day in Vietnam, while at night we gather together, prepare supper and eat it. After we finish eating supper, we spend our time watching the TV, having a talk or doing our homework. My life in Japan is quite different. As my roommate and I usually come home at different times, we have supper separately, but take a meal together on holidays. When I was in Vietnam for about one month, I enjoyed seeing again my family, relatives and friends very much.

I am from the Province of Dongnai. It is situated in the eastern part of South Vietnam and there are a lot of orchards where many kind of fruit grow. A big difference between Japanese traffic rules and ours is that cars have to keep to the right in Vietnam. When I went home, I was often stopped by the police because I drove my motorbike on the left, and I said “Arigato (Thank you)” unconsciously when I was given a gift. Whenever I think of Vietnam, a lot of memories come back to me; some of them are pleasant and some are nostalgic. I would like to live both in Japan and Vietnam. I believe there are kind and gentle-mannered people everywhere.