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NEW CONSUL-GENERAL OF JAPAN ARRIVES

Consul-General Tetsuo Nonogaki and Mrs. Nonogaki arrived in Edmonton on December 19, 1987; hardly were they settled when they hosted an Open House at their residence for the Nikkei community on New Year's Day. Many of us were there to meet the friendly couple.

The new Consul-General comes from his previous posting of three years at Manaus, Brazil, about a thousand miles up the Amazon River. For one thing, Mr. and Mrs. Nonogaki had to confront a sizeable weather difference. For another, the Consul General must brush up on his English, having moved on his several previous postings to Spanish and Portuguese speaking countries; since an earlier stint at The Netherland involved English as the diplomatic language, the Consul-General needs only to tune up. His English appears to be in good shape.

The Consul-General comes from Aichi Prefecture (Nagoya area), where he was born on November 28, 1927. He is a graduate of the University of Nagoya in Law, 1952, and immediately entered the diplomatic service. His first posting was to Iran as an Attaché, Embassy of Japan, 1954. In 1963, he was an Attaché in Panama. In 1970, Mr. Nonogaki went to Argentina as Second Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, and as First Secretary in Paraguay, 1974.

For two years, beginning 1980, he served as First Secretary and Consul, Embassy of Japan at The Netherlands. Then, back to South America, where he was Councillor at the Japanese Embassy in Uruguay, 1982, and in 1984, he went to Manaus as Consul-General. (Did you ^{know} that Manaus is a city of a million, with a large free-trade zone attracting many industrial countries?)

U of A McCALLA RESEARCH PROFESSOR

DR. CHUJI HIRUKI, Professor of Plant Science, U of A, has been awarded the A.G. McCALLA Research Professorship for 1987-88. The McCalla Professorship, named after the first Dean of Graduate Studies and Research at the U of A, is considered a prestigious award which recognizes his significant research contributions and provides him with release time from teaching and administration, permitting him to concentrate on plant virological research.

Dr. Hiruki was also a recipient of a British Council-Intervarsity Fellowship and participated in the International Seminar on "Advances in Biotechnology" held in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, attended by a select group of scientists in May, 1987. The fellowships were awarded to three internationally renowned scholars among 28 participants from 10 countries. After the conferences DR. and MRS. HIRUKI enjoyed a round tour of Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany.

-Lucy and Flo

I asked the Consul-General if Mrs. Nonogaki is also from Aichi Prefecture. No, Mrs. Nonogaki is from Kyoto. And then I learned that the Consul-General used to visit Kyoto frequently, not entirely to see the temples and the gardens, it seems. The Nonogakis have an adult daughter who is living in Japan.

Alberta is fortunate to have another experienced diplomat here as Consul-General, working towards productive trade and cultural relations. And those of us who have Japan as our country of heritage, we are delighted to have Consul-General Nonogaki and Mrs. Nonogaki as members of our community.

-Gordon Hirabayashi

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

EJCA: George Tsuruda

A Happy New Year to all of you, and may this year of the Dragon bring you Health, Happiness and Success! Well, here I am, back again after about a decade of absence. Older and wiser? No. Don't feel older so can't say I'm wiser, which is why I will need your your support towards building a community we can all be proud of. Toward this end we are off to a good start with a fine slate of Board of Directors (see previous issue for listing). A vote of thanks to our Past President, Allan Hoyano, for spearheading the Association. Good luck with your Taiko group!

Since taking office in October '87, here are some activities that have taken place: Purchased a 26 ft. trailer to store our Heritage Pavilion materials; a rewell party for Consul General and Mrs. Funakoshi; EJCA Community Christmas party; and EJCA Board reception and dinner welcoming the new Consul General and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Nonogaki, at the Japanese Village Restaurant on January 6.

In addition I have represented the Association at: a Mayor's Breakfast, a Human Rights 1st Annual Award presentation/lunch-
eon, some meetings on Redress matters, and several meetings with an Asian/Pacific Canadian group on multicultural issues.

Now for some forthcoming events: Kei-rokai to honor our senior citizens; a remote possibility for a Spring Ball organized by our Youth group; annual picnic on June 26, and maybe another Heritage Day commitment. We also have a special committee on the search for a community centre. I welcome other new ideas from you, and comments on old ones. (475-7147)

Our Christmas Party was a huge success thanks to many volunteers, such as our kitchen helpers, and those who cooked the turkeys: Lucy Takahashi, Flo Ingham and Susan Hirabayashi (who couldn't make it, but cooked for us), and all who attended and brought those nice pot luck dishes. (see story elsewhere)

Acknowledgements and thanks go to the following donors of door prizes:

1. I&S Foods - large fruit hamper
2. Lingnan - dinner for 4
3. Shogun - dinner for 4
4. Japanese Village - dinner for 4
5. Mikado - sack of rice
6. Canakor Food - 2 kitchen knives
7. L&K Oriental Foods - 2 boxes of Ichiban
8. Consulate General of Japan - 2 btls Suntori
9. Teruko Davis - special flower arrangement

*This space reserved
for possible news items
from the Board mtg
Wed evening, 13th;
also some national
Jpn Cdn news.
- and Japan Month events
Next copy deadline,
Feb 22.*

A Decision to Make: EJCA

EJCA voted to support the Kurimoto Japanese Garden in 1987. Now it must decide how to do it.

On this page there are listed project ideas, and what it costs to do one of them. Some people in the community would prefer to pick a project with which they can concretely locate and appreciate especially on visits to the Garden. Others would be happy to contribute to whatever the designers wish to do with the contribution. (See also next page.)

What will the project be? How much will the community be able to raise? What do you like to see from our community? Let your views be known to the Board.

Recognition of Gifts



Donors of \$150,000 may sponsor one of:

Large Pond
Bell and Bell Tower
Tsukiyama (grassy knolls)

Donors of \$100,000 may sponsor one of:

Stone Pagoda
Small Pond
Paths
Large Azumaya

Donors of \$50,000 may sponsor one of:

Small Azumaya
Iris Garden
Large Ariso Beach

Donors of \$25,000 may sponsor one of:

Small Ariso Beach
Wooden Bridge
Waterfall

Donors of \$20,000 may sponsor one of the two:

Stone and Concrete Bridges

Donors of \$10,000 may sponsor:

One section of the wooden fence at the entrance

Donors of \$5,000 may sponsor:

One section of the chain link fence around the perimeter

KURIMOTO JAPANESE GARDEN

The Garden's Concepts

A Japanese garden is an area of peace and quiet for meditation: a place of retreat.

Three basic design concepts underlie the plan of our Japanese Garden.

The first concept is that of a sunny and open garden that grows out of the climatic conditions of Alberta. This idea is developed in the plan as a series of grassy hills or Tsukiyama which melt into the ponds and streams.

The second concept is that of a garden true to the natural site and its context. The highest point is the proposed entrance. From there the bowl-shaped site slopes downward, inviting the presence of a small waterfall which feeds two branching streams surrounded by rock and foliage arrangements. These streams come together and flow under a wooden bridge into a pond edged on one side with an iris garden. On the other edge of the pond is a traditional Ariso beach, a pebble beach arranged in a Japanese pattern.

The third concept, that of diversity of scenery in the walk around the Garden, is enhanced by the use of man-made artifacts: three different types of stone lanterns and a thirteen-storey stone pagoda. Additional focal points are a bell tower, and two different types of Azumaya or shelters. From these vantage points one can enjoy vistas of the Garden.

The main paths will be hard-surfaced to accommodate wheelchairs. Finally, there will be a fenced buffer zone to protect the Garden from surrounding sonic and visual disturbances and to meld the Garden itself with its natural surroundings.

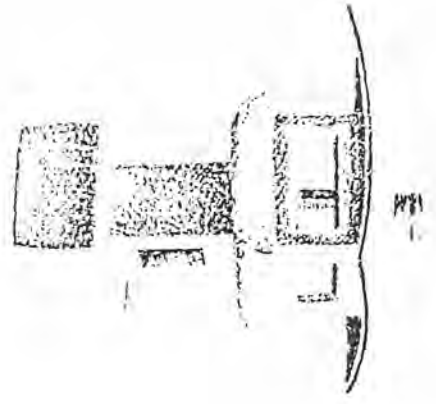
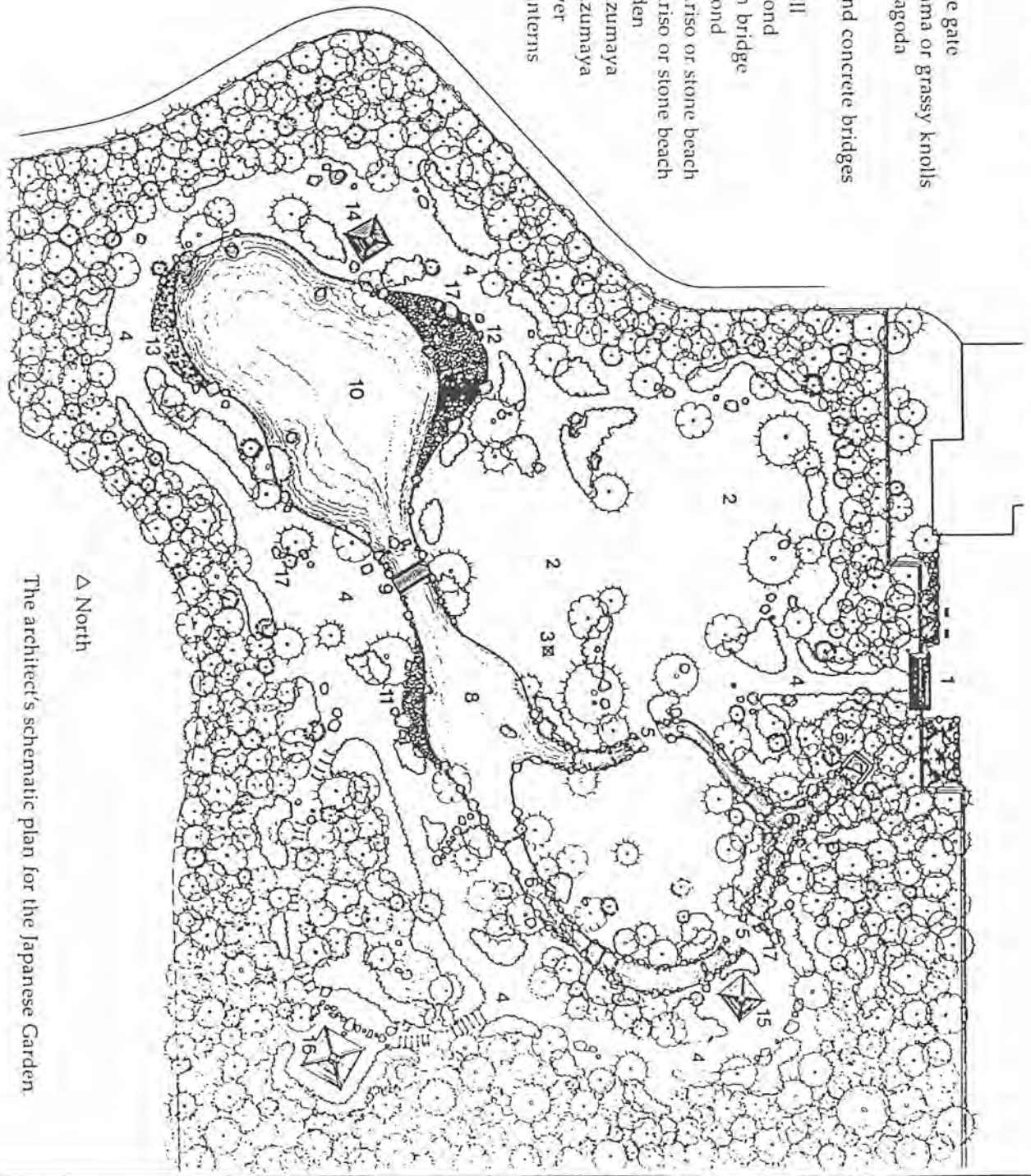
A small pagoda-style information centre adjacent to the entrance will highlight a large garden map on which each feature will be identified by donor name. Similar maps will be included in the visitor brochures available at the centre and at all tourist bureaus.

In addition, all donors of \$5,000 or more: will receive a framed drawing of the Garden signed by the architect, Kubo will be listed in both the brochures and on a plaque at the information centre will become life members in the Friends of the Devonian Botanic Garden

Donors of \$1,000 or more will receive: membership in the University of Alberta's President's Club membership in the Friends of the Devonian Botanic Garden

Garden Features

1. Entrance gate
2. Tsukiyama or grassy knolls
3. Stone pagoda
4. Paths
5. Stone and concrete bridges
6. Stream
7. Waterfall
8. Small pond
9. Wooden bridge
10. Large pond
11. Small Ariso or stone beach
12. Large Ariso or stone beach
13. Iris garden
14. Large Azumaya
15. Small Azumaya
16. Bell tower
17. Stone lanterns



△ North
The architect's schematic plan for the Japanese Garden



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...THIS 'N THAT...

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Our Reader's write us: This is a card to the Shikaze's that we share with you.

"How are you? We hope you are well. We are going to spend in London 9 years and are intending to go back to Japan next year, because we have completed the removal of our School building from the old small one to the new big building in this past April. We are all well, but Hisayo is suffering minor back pains for some time.

Takako is still in Los Angeles, U.S.A. with her two children and husband. Michio is now establishing his own company in Tokyo by the end of December for the purpose of foreign trade of electronic machines....."

Sincerely yours
Hisayo & Shuji Shigihara

P.S. Thank you for sending MOSHI MOSHI continuously and please kindly convey our best regards to the membership."

Editor's note: Mr. & Mrs. Shigihara had been a great supporter of our club when they were here and continued on from his different postings.

To EJCA

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who supported us in our time of sorrow. We deeply appreciate the generous donation to the Barbara Frueh Memorial Scholarship Fund, and also many thanks for the beautiful flowers.

In memory of our daughter and our mother, please find enclosed a donation to the EJCA.

Hans, Keiko and Dorothy Frueh

DONATIONS

Our thanks to the Fruehs for their generous donation to EJCA in memory of their daughter and mother.

1987 GREY CUP POOL WINNERS
all were from Edmonton

West	East		
7	3	Herman Gruber	\$ 150
17	24	Vic Kalutich	150
21	27	*M. Funakoshi	150
38	36	Janet Galenza	800

Reverse scores:

3	7	Donna Poon	\$ 50
24	17	K. Kawaguchi	50
27	21	Andy Palomar	50
36	38	L. Patterson	100

*Consul General who has retired to Japan
CONGRATULATIONS to all!

P.S. to the Grey Cup Game: PAUL KADONAGA (of Mush and Betty), who works for Calgary ITV, was invited by the CBC personnel to set up the audio and visual equipment for the Grey Cup broadcast at the B.C. Place. His name appeared on the listing at the end of the film.

Our apologies to MR. & MRS. ALDER CURRIE for omitting their name for the 1987-88 membership in the September list.

Additional members for 1987-88:

- GODOY, Ms. Akiko
- KAPOOR, Mr. Rohit
- KAWANO, Mr. Ichiro
- KITAGAWA, Mr. & Mrs. Tom
- LABBE, Mr. Roland
- YAMAMOTO, Mr. & Mrs. Isao

and paid to 1988-89 are:

- HIGA, Dr. & Mrs. Tom
- WAKEFIELD, Mr. & Mrs. Kim

OLYMPIC ODORI FOR "KAEDE NO KAI"

The Calgary Japanese Odori group have been invited to perform at several locations during the forthcoming Winter Olympics:

- Jan. 30th: Jack Singer Concert Hall
Performing Arts Centre
- Feb. 14th: Coca Cola Stage
- 21st: Devonian Gardens

The latest request was to participate in the Grand Opening of the Olympic Ceremonies.

STACEY WAKABAYASHI was the only U of A Golden Bear among 14 University players and 6 other Canadian in Europe to be invited to play in the annual prestigious Spengler Cup International Hockey Tournament in Davos, Switzerland. The games were played between December 26 to January 1st. He was a former Kamloops Blazer, is a perennial top scorer in the CWUAA. In the first game at Davos, he assisted in the 2nd goal and scored the 3rd and winning goal, unassisted, to beat the Czechs 3-2. He played well throughout the series and was instrumental in winning the GOLD MEDAL.

Upon his return from Europe, he went immediately to Camrose to join his teammates on the U of A Golden Bear hockey team. He missed some of the beginning games, but nevertheless, he added a score in the 6-2 final game to overcome the Czech Junior Selects. The Golden Bears won the Viking Cup and a second GOLD MEDAL for Stacey!

Editors' note: Next Christmas MRS. WAKABAYASHI can have two Gold Medals flanking the traditional ornament on her tree.

- Lucy Takahashi
Flo Shikaze

THISTLE CHAMPAGNE BONSPIEL - CONGRATULATIONS to the rink of DOUG MIYAGISHIMA, MARV HUFF, DOUG HUFF and GRANT SHIKAZE who won the "B" event over Marv Wirth, during the Christmas Holidays.

"THE ORIENT --- EXPRESS"

Among the Pacific Rim Canucks Hockey team is an EJCA member. TOM ASATO. Two colored pictures of him graced the Sunday Sun sports section recently. Owner of the Ambassador Floor Coverings, Tom is also an avid golfer.....is hockey a second career?

To EJCA

Even with one eye I was able to enjoy the surprise bird of paradise flower arrangement when I returned home from a brief sojourn at Royal Alex. My sincere thanks for the heart-warming concerns it represented.

Gordon Hirabayashi

(After following Stacey's accomplishments in the newspapers, I decided to phone him at his apartment. I was well-rewarded; he is a very friendly young man. We had a very pleasant chat. I'd like to share it with you.)

Stacey is a sansei (although his maternal grandmother is a nisei), born in Kamloops, but lived at 70 Mile House, B.C. where he received his early schooling. He began his hockey at 100 Mile House and attended High School there. He played 2 tiers of Junior, the first in Vernon, then in Kamloops. Later he came to the U of A, enrolled in the Faculty of Science, joined the Golden Bears hockey club.

After two years in Science he transferred to Special Education to become a teacher of the Physically Dependant. He is now in the 4th year of a 5 year program. Summer was spent at St. Gabriel's School working with the handicapped. I asked Stacey if he had any aspirations of joining the NHL. His reply was, right now his main goal is to receive his degree then work with the ones with special needs. He felt the winning of the Spengler Cup was a real high, so very satisfying! In Europe, it is considered "THE TOURNAMENT," "THE GREATEST EXPERIENCE" and matches the CANADA CUP! He returned on the 1st of January and there was some controversy of his eligibility to play in the Viking Cup in Camrose, after the Davos games. Finally he was permitted to participate. As aforementioned he did contribute to the win and another GOLD MEDAL. Stacey thinks he might consider playing hockey in Europe as several Canadians are doing.

This talented young athlete stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. It has been said that the handicapped are special. It takes special people to care for them. . . . Stacey chooses to be one of them. How fortunate for all those who benefit from his teaching, his caring and his unselfishness!

Good luck Stacey! May your future shine as bright as your GOLD MEDALS!

-Flo Shikaze



The annual Christmas party was at the Pleasantview Community Hall on December 6th, 1987. In attendance were 190 people including 4 generations of some families. The afternoon commenced with a warm welcome from President GEORGE TSURUDA. He introduced TAK OHKI, who M.C.'ed the program.

The children were entranced by Gisela's Puppetry. The fun for the youngsters continued with a carnival: a bowling tournament; a lollypop tree; whoever picked up a red marker was awarded a prize; a basketball throw; a fish pond and for the ones with dexterity, encircle with a wand a hoop which would light up if touched. The object being not lighting it. The last game was a bean bag throw into Santa's mouth. In all events prizes were given to the winners. There was still more fun for the little ones. A variety of paper crafts was planned. The children could copy and decorate angels, Santa Claus, etc., with sparkles, glue and more.

While the children were interested in their activities, the adults were entertained by the TAIKO GROUP consisting of ALLAN HOYANO, JOHN SHAW, DAN & EMIKO KINOSHITA and MRS. OLUMIYA. They also accompanied the moshi stuki which was organized by TAK & SANAE OHKI. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed by all, followed by a visit from Santa (to the 68 children). Gifts were presented to the seniors and a number of door prizes given to the lucky winners.

A big thanks to the Jolly Man himself, ROLAND LABBE. Our grateful appreciation to FLORENCE INGHAM, the social convenor, who oversaw the whole event; TAK NAGATA for looking after our treasury; to sisters BRENDA SHIKAZE and LAURIE KNOLL who arranged all the children's activities and everyone else who helped to make it a very happy affair.

-Flo Shikaze

(see "President's Corner" for list of door prize donors)



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