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Edmonton Japanese Community Association

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EDMONTON JAPANESE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Saturday October 13th, 1990
Time: 6:00 pm
Place: Marco Polo Chinese Restaurant
Pacific Rim Mall,
9700 - 105 Avenue
Cost: \$15.00 per person



Program

Reception and Gourmet Dinner
Annual Meeting
Guest Speaker ;
Consul General T. Nonogaki
"Japanese Descendants in South America"
Japanese Film
Musical Entertainment

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President's Comments

Aki Nawata

Since this will be my last article, I would like to take this opportunity to review some of the major activities and accomplishments undertaken by EJCA during the past year.

This was a banner year for the Edmonton Japanese community. In addition to the Christmas Party and the Annual Picnic, we hosted the Arigato Banquet and the Keirokai, and this summer, we participated in the Kurimoto

Garden Opening and the Hokkaido celebrations to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the twinning between Alberta and Hokkaido. The Reaffirmation of the Twinning Agreement which was signed by Governor Yokomichi and Deputy Premier Horsman was especially significant for me, since I was part of the official delegation to Sapporo when the original agreement was signed.

As a follow-up on the brainstorm that the Board participated in recently, we have focused on four "new thrusts". These are: 1) increasing the liaison and social contact between the Nikkeis and Shin-Isseis including the Metro Edmonton Language School; 2) the appointment of a Historian to write a history of the Edmonton Japanese community; 3) the concept of expanding the present sports activities to include social sports such as ski tours, open curling bonspiels etc.; and 4) a membership drive to increase membership.

As you can see, the EJCA board had a most active and challenging

year. I was most fortunate to have such a dedicated, hard working Board who gave unstintingly of their time and efforts on behalf of the community. This was an especially busy year for me. By the time my term as President ends, I will have travelled over 130,000 kms, including three trips to China and one to Japan. During my absences, Vice Presidents Gil Oishi and Junichi Hashimoto ably looked after the affairs of EJCA. I would like to thank all the members of the EJCA board who worked so diligently during the past year, and I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge and thank the many many volunteers who helped on various committees and assisted in the activities that were held during the past year. Also, my thanks to the general membership for supporting EJCA.

It was a privilege to serve the EJCA during the past year, and I look forward to serving on the Board for another year as Past-President.

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Traditional Arts of Japan

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This exhibition and schedule of events has been planned to help acquaint you with a few of the many facets of Japanese traditional art, artifacts, and cultural heritage. It includes scroll paintings, and two sets of traditional woodblock prints, one depicting the enchanting aspects of feminine beauty in portrait form, and the other a series of landscapes characteristic of the exceptional scenery between Tokyo and Kyoto. In addition, examples of kimono with traditional accessories, ceremonial costumed dolls, kites and streamers are among the crafts represented. Please join us for this

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Heritage Days, 1990

George Tsuruda

Each year the Heritage Festival tasks our community to its outer limits and this year was no exception. Every year we must rely on about 100 volunteers to operate our pavilion. Of course we never find 100, what with golf tournaments, annual camp outs, family reunions and summer vacations all taking place at the same time. But, with the help of many dedicated volunteers who contribute two, three, four times their share, we manage to operate year after year.

This year we worked together with the Japanese Language School group and I am happy to report that it was a resounding success, even financially. We cleared about \$6000.00, mainly from food and craft sales. It should help the school group to offset the loss of their annual Federal Grant which was terminated this year. Working with this group was a new and pleasant experience for me.

So what are the benefits to be derived from this Festival? Basically it provides us with the one and only occasion to demonstrate and enhance our culture, both Japanese and Japanese-Canadian. These include: arts and crafts, food, martial arts, games, music, odori and bonsai. These are the tangible benefits. The intangibles which I consider even more important is that for three days, the various members of our community work together for a common cause and get to know each other and rejoice whenever we do well.

I have many volunteers and contributors behind the scene to thank. I wish I could thank each individual by name but there were too many who helped indirectly by donating articles or by making manju or dora yaki. Therefore, I would like to extend a sincere thank you on behalf of our Heritage Committee members and myself to all who helped make this year's festival such a success.

Minasan, domo arigato gozaimashita. Members on our Committee were: Mrs. Hobihoka, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Allport, Mrs. Yumiko Hoyano, Mrs. Sayuri Matsuba, Mr. Noborio, Mr. Sugawara, Mr. Bob Motokado and Mr. Jim Hoyano. Mrs. Florence Ingham kindly contributed as an advisor.

Unfortunately there is one dark note that needs mentioning. While we were dismantling our pavilion, a large piece of lumber fell and struck Mrs. Hiroko Currie's head. We are indeed thankful that she was not permanently injured but she missed two days of work and suffered a lot of pain. From this experience, we will ensure that a safety manager will be appointed for all future Heritage Festivals. Sorry Mrs. Currie for our mistake.

Next year Mrs. Sayuri Matsuba will be the Heritage Festival Committee Chairperson. I sincerely ask all who can help to provide her the support you have so kindly given to me. Thanks again folks!

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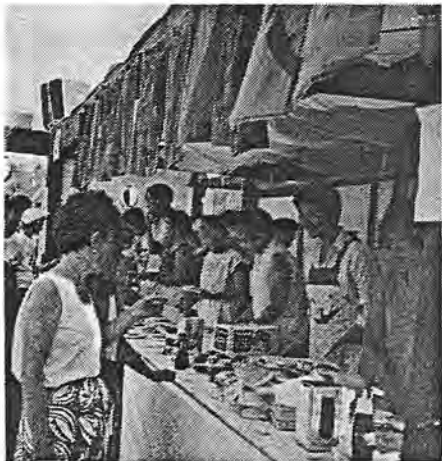
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Heritage Days, 1990



Alberta and Hokkaido Celebrate Ten Years of Friendship



Consul General Nonogaki; Governor Yokumichi



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Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs

In the largest ever mission from overseas to visit Alberta, Governor Takahiro Yokomichi of the Prefecture of Hokkaido led a delegation of over 650 people from all walks of life in Hokkaido to visit Alberta from September 10 to 19, 1990. The occasion was the celebration of 10 years of formal affiliation and friendship between two regions, a friendship which has been so close and productive that it has become known by both sides as a "special relationship".

Alberta and Hokkaido have been formally twinned for 10 years, but the relationship started well before 1980, with an invitation in 1972 to an Alberta delegation to attend the first Northern Regions Conference in Sapporo - a brainchild of then Governor Naohiro Dogakinai. The Alberta delegation found Hokkaido to be remarkably similar in many ways to Alberta, and exchanges of people, primarily in sports, culture and educational areas began immediately.

This similarity in climate, resources and outlook led ultimately to a formal twinning in 1980.

Governor Yokomichi's visit here exemplified the success of this relationship. The visitors included sports teams, twinned municipalities, artists, doctors, scientific researchers, agricultural specialists, tourists,

businessmen and women's groups.

Events in Alberta during this visit included a major exhibition of traditional Japanese art, including calligraphy, ikebana, traditional doll-making and possibly the most impressive display of "torn-paper" art ever witnessed in Alberta. In addition to the display, enough materials were provided by the Hokkaido artists to allow over 1,000 Albertans to take classes in each of these art disciplines. The exhibition also featured soul-stirring performances by two Taiko drum troupes and the Shika-oi "White Snake" dancers.

Sports teams from Hokkaido participated in competition with Albertans in curling and badminton in Edmonton, Lethbridge, Calgary and Red Deer. A real highlight for sports lovers was the Alberta-Hokkaido Friendship Skating Extravaganza, in which world champion figure skater Kurt Browning and other world-class Alberta and Hokkaido skaters performed together.

Governor Yokomichi discussed with Deputy Premier James Horsman and Ministers of the Alberta government, the development of strong commercial ties, the further development of cooperation in transportation, agriculture, sports, education, volunteerism, advanced education and signed a new cultural exchange agreement. After presenting the

Universities of Alberta and Calgary with a large collection of Japanese literature and reference books, the Governor signed a Proclamation of Reaffirmation of Friendship and Affiliation between Alberta and Hokkaido with the Honorable Mr. Horsman. This ceremony was attended by over 1000 guests at the Edmonton Convention Centre.

In return, Alberta has been invited by Hokkaido to attend ceremonies in Sapporo in mid-October. Mr. Horsman will be leading a delegation of over 80 Albertans for these celebrations.

The past ten years have been uniquely productive for

both provinces, not only in terms of commercial interaction, but in the inestimable value of personal cross-cultural contact, in education, culture and social exchange.

Alberta is the first, and still the only province in Canada with this form of international friendship with Japan. If the next decade is at all like the first, Alberta and her sister province can be assured of new and exciting projects.

Editors Note: Twelve of the beautiful chigirie (torn paper art) pictures were presented to the Craft Group who in turn kindly donated them to the EJCA.

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Opening of The Kurimoto Japanese Garden

Junichi Hashimoto

The Kurimoto Japanese Garden was officially opened on a fine autumn day on September 7, 1990 at the University of Alberta Devonian Botanic Gardens. Fourteen years had passed since the project began in 1976.

I was deeply moved by the opening as I had been with this project since 1984. I imagine that people who have been working hard from its beginning must be greatly pleased with their achievement.

For the landscape architect, Dr. Tadashi Kubo, who also designed the Nikka Yuko Garden, this project became his last work. He passed away in June 1990. Dr. Kubo was invited to design the Garden by the late Dr. Marion Shipley who was the first chairperson of the Japanese Garden Committee in 1978.

The naming of the Kurimoto Japanese Garden is commemorative of a long time close friendship between the University of Alberta and Mr. Yuichi Kurimoto. He was the first Japanese national to graduate from the University of Alberta in 1930.

The unique concept of the garden was born at the time the designer visited and chose the site. I feel that the original concept has been realized with the maximum use of

the bowl shaped topography with native trees surrounding the site melding together in harmony.

It is noted that this is the largest Japanese garden in North America. It uses about 6 acres with many elevations. Further, its special features are that it is the most northern location of a Japanese garden. It is a principle of Japanese garden design to accept natural conditions and to use only native materials.

All the plants and rocks used are native to this country. Some of the rocks used were five to six million year old sandstone collected from the Rocky Mountains. Plants were collected locally as well as from British Columbia. Yellow cedar and granites were brought in from the west coast. The only exception is the double fired clay tiles which are used for the roof of the main gate. It will be interesting to observe the rhododendrons and irises which are found locally and which are mandatory plants for Japanese gardens.

This project had problems due to philosophical differences between Japanese and Canadian cultures which affected the progress and quality of the work. Differences in value judgement and materials and traditional gaps in techniques and skills created hardships for some people in design as well as in the construction stages. However, I wish to make a special note that

this is a unique collaborative work between the two cultures.

Creating this garden will continue in the years to come. The remainder of this year's work include the maintenance and training of personnel and the design and construction of the approach area. A tea house would be a possible addition.

I am proud of the financial contribution by the Edmonton Japanese Community Association as well as by some individual donors to the maintenance phase of this project. It is understood that this is an important part of the project.

The garden will be developing under the care of Mr. Kozo Motani who was entrusted by Dr. Kubo to construct the garden expressed as a "prematurely born baby".

Mr. Mitani's explanation of the garden is summarised by the simple words: "Please look, see, contemplate this garden....." I believe he has suggested a way for us to enjoy the garden. He points out that we would enjoy it more if we visit the garden on different days, at different times and in different seasons.

I believe that the garden will become an enjoyable place; for picnicing on a fine day, for seeing the flowers, for enjoying the garden in the moonlight, for viewing after a snowfall.....

Deadline for submitting articles for the next
Moshi Moshi is November 16, 1990



Mrs. Chiyoko Nishimoto

88th Birthday Celebration !



Flo Shikaze

Mrs. Chiyoko Nishimoto was honoured on August 25th at the Lingnan Restaurant. Yellow jonquils (which are for March, the actual month of Mrs. Nishimoto's birthday) and white stephanotis centred the head table while red and white balloons floated above the others. At each place setting, along with an engraved red birthday napkin, was a pair of chopsticks in decorative white paper imprinted with "Beiju no Oiwei, Heisei Ninen" in Japanese and "Chiyoko Nishimoto 88th - 1990." Included with the chopsticks was an origami lady dressed in a beautiful kimono and obithese were the creations of granddaughter-in-law Emiko Kinoshita and daughter Lucy Takahashi.

The pioneer citizen was seated at the head table with daughters: Vera Kinoshita, Edmonton; Susan Saito, Toronto; Lucy Takahashi, Edmonton; Grace Yasui,

Modesto, California; and Marie King, Nanaimo, B.C. Bill Kikuchi was the very capable M.C. Granddaughter Jayne Takahashi Yamauchi of Calgary said grace, which was followed by a delicious dinner.

Bill gave a brief history of obasan. She came from Hiroshima with her husband in January of 1921. They made their home in Opal, Alberta, where they began farming. During this time they became parents of seven children. In 1946 the family moved to Edmonton. Mrs. Nishimoto lost two children before being widowed in 1975. She now has five daughters, nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

88 candles were centered on the birthday cake. Above the four rows of candles were three historic pictures (in icing) of Mrs. Nishimoto's life. First was the ship the "Empress of Russia", upon which the newlyweds had travelled from Japan to Vancouver. The second depicted a log house which was their farm home. The last showed a landmark of Edmonton, the old Macdonald Hotel, since Edmonton has been her home for many years. The lower part of the cake had the words "Happy Beiju 88th Birthday". Great grandchildren Jason and Jennifer helped blow out the candles.

Honourable mention was given Mrs. Kon Yamauchi, oldest friend of Mrs. Nishimoto. The 94 year old lady paid tribute to the guest of honour by saying how much she valued their friendship of 70 years plus. She expressed fond wishes for the continuation of visits to talk over old times.

The joyful evening continued with songs and karaoke. Our talented group included George Tsuruda, John Yamamoto, Bill Kikuchi, Betty Kadonaga, Mrs. Umezawa and Emiko Kinoshita. Grandchildren Jason and Jennifer sang "Happy Birthday" to Grandma.

Lucy Takahashi gave thanks on behalf of the family - for making the evening very special for "Mother". Mrs. Nishimoto, too, expressed her appreciation.

We wish Mrs. Nishimoto continued good health and happiness!

Announcements

Wedding Announcement



Carrie, daughter of Aki and Diane Nawata of Edmonton, and Byron, son of Ernest and Francis Dudley of Lethbridge, were married at St Paul's United Church on September 8, 1990. Family and friends joined in the celebration for dinner and dance at the Hilton International Hotel. The happy couple left for a Caribbean cruise for their honeymoon. Best wishes to the newlyweds!

Births

Congratulations to Laurie and Duncan Knoll who became first time parents on the morning of August 24th. Mathew Tatsuo weighed 7pounds 5ounces. Proud grandparent are Tats and Nicki Yamada and first time grandma Knoll.

Congratulations to Sherrie and Alan Sugiyama, big brother Donovan and big sister Kirsten. The happy family welcomed 6 pound 81/2 ounce baby girl, Shelby Danielle, on September 5th. Proud grandparents are Mitts and Shiz Sugiyama.

Diane and Rainer Huebl and big sister Alyssa welcomed Krystal Heather on August 22nd. The wee newcomer weighed in at 4 pounds 6 ounces. Proud grandparents are Sho and Mitzi Yasui and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huebl, all of Edmonton.

Donations

We acknowledge with thanks a generous donation from Mrs. T. A. Shinyei of Edmonton and from Roy and Grace Yasui of Modesto, California to the Moshi Moshi.

"The Best Years"

The NAJC has announced the publication of "The Best Years". This book will be formally released at the Annual General Meeting of the NAJC in Toronto, Oct 6 to 8, 1990.

"The Best Years" report on the first National Nikkei Conference on Aging which was held in October, 1989 in Calgary. The first section contains the presentations made at the Conference; on physical and

mental well being, on housing options, on second career and volunteering opportunities and on a variety of crafts and exercises both traditional and modern, The second section contains a historical view of Japanese immigration and involvement in Canada. The third section contains a conference notebook reviewing the development and mechanics of the Conference. Seventy photographs from the Conference are included.

Copies will be available from the Secretary of the EJCA after November 1, 1990 at a cost of \$25.00.

Announcements

Drop In Centre, Account

This account was started by the Arts & Craft group and by the Seniors group about 12 years ago. They have contributed to it each year with profits from Bazaars and Heritage Festivals. For the past 5 or 6 years they have not had a bazaar but I understand there may be one in November of this year at our Community Centre. Not a penny from this account has been spent since its beginning and it continues to accrue interest through term deposits. Each year its status is reported at the EJCA Annual General Meeting. As of May 31, 1990 this account showed a balance of \$39,730.00 and we know from interest and additional deposits made from profits of Heritage Festival '90, this sum is over \$40,000.00 now. Congratulations to the members of the two groups. It will certainly help our future Community Centre project if our community decides to have one.

Future Community Centre

A committee was organized last year, with G. Tsuruda as Chairperson, to look into the matter of acquiring a permanent Community Centre for the Edmonton JC community. Membership of this committee is at present open and anyone interested is most welcome to join. We will be approaching certain individuals in the near future to enlarge the representations from various groups within our community. So far, we have applied to the NAJC Redress Foundation for their financial support and in response we received their blessing to go ahead with our feasibility study and submit the study results to the Foundation Committee for Capital Grant approval. Meanwhile, we have successfully applied for a City of Edmonton CRC Grant for financial support to conduct the feasibility study and I am happy to report that we have been issued a cheque for \$30,000.00. So, we are now organizing a meeting soon to discuss all the ramifications of conducting the feasibility study. We will then need all the support possible from each member of the community to respond to the study so your cooperation is solicited.

G.Tsuruda

Memorial Service at Stanley Park

11th of November 1990

On November 11, 1990, people from all walks of life will gather at the Japanese Canadian War Memorial, Stanley Park, Vancouver, B.C. to honour the Japanese Canadians who sacrificed their lives in conflicts.

There will also be a re-dedication ceremony and unveiling of a plaque on the occasion of the 70th Anniversary of the monument. With the generous assistance of the Vancouver Parks Board and Vancouver Aquarium Society, the memorial base and surrounding area have been renovated to enhance the Cenotaph.

The ceremony will begin at 10:00 a.m. Immediately after the service photographs will be taken of all retired, serving and reserve personnel.

Everyone is welcome to a reception which will be held at the Vancouver Japanese Language School, 475 Alexander Street following the ceremony. A rare collection of photographs and artifacts will be on display. (Memorabilia of the First World War will be gratefully accepted.)

This will be a great opportunity for Japanese Canadians to meet each other. We are hoping that the descendants of the first World War and ex-service personnel will make every effort to attend. Not only is this cenotaph a memorial to those who served their country but it is also a symbol of freedom for all Canadians.

Note: The Vancouver Japanese Canadian War Memorial Committee would appreciate your assistance towards the cost of new plaques and a contingency fund for the ongoing maintenance of the cenotaph. Kindly mail donations to:

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National Association of Japanese Canadians Sustaining Fund

At the Winnipeg NAJC Council meeting in May, 1989, a proposal was made to establish the NAJC Sustaining Fund which would ensure NAJC operational expenses would be assumed in the future. This proposal, presented by Art Miki, NAJC President, received unanimous support from NAJC Council members.

They are therefore approaching YOU as a member of the Japanese Canadian community to provide the support to establish the NAJC Sustaining Fund.

The following is a letter received from NAJC President, Art Miki.

Dear Community Member:

September 22, 1988 was a major achievement for all of us in the Japanese Canadian community.

The NAJC led the struggle for individual redress and the commu-

nity fund. As many of you know, the NAJC received no financial benefit. It does, however, continue to provide much needed leadership, both within the Japanese Canadian community and in Canada, on minority and human rights issues.

It is important to build on the impetus of our Redress campaign and its successful settlement. Our demonstrated ability to deal effectively with the highest levels in our political arena is well recognized by our government, other minority groups, human rights organizations AND all Canadians.

Here are some activities that the NAJC has been responsible for:

- a) The Seniors' Conference held in Calgary in October 1989.
- b) Leadership and Youth Conferences held in Winnipeg in 1989.
- c) The 1990 Educators' Conference held in Toronto.

d) Establishment of The Nikkei Voice, a national newspaper, which is distributed to 15,000 Japanese Canadian families.

We invite your participation as we move forward into the 1990's and continue to host activities that bring our communities closer. Let us, together, help make Canada a better place for all of us through support for the NAJC.

A Sustaining Fund, with a target of \$3 million, has been established to ensure the future of the NAJC. With its successful establishment, the financial base for the NAJC will be secure and your gift will continue to support the upcoming NAJC activities.

Please invest in our future!

Sincerely yours,

Art Miki
NAJC President

Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale

November 24 (Saturday)
11am - 4 pm
at EJCA Centre 8760-50 Avenue

The Craft Group is planning a Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale. Hand crafted items suitable for Christmas gifts as well as many like-new items will be for sale. We are also looking for handicrafts, art objects, accessories, used children's clothes, used but good clothes and other like-new items that you no longer need.

If you have items that you would like to sell, please price them and put your identification on the items (i.e. initials) and write a description of your items on a piece of paper. Then bring them to the EJCA Centre on November 10 (Saturday) at 1pm-3pm.

We are also asking community members to donate one or two baked or steamed goods to sell. Thank you for your cooperation in advance.

For details please contact:

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Letter of Thanks

Mr. A. Nawata
President
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Edmonton, Alberta

Dear Mr. Nawata:
Your Japanese poet, Issa, wrote this haiku, which in translation reads:

"In the city fields,
contemplating
cherry trees.....
strangers are like friends"

Your gift joined with that of another country, gives meaning to the relationship between our two cultures. Canada is young, and needs to learn what Japan has learned long ago- that beauty is not something separate from life or divorced from time.

It must be lived and nurtured daily, like a garden changing with the seasons.

One of the pleasures of being Chancellor of the University of Alberta, is the opportunity it gives to me to express the appreciation of the University for meaningful gifts. With all of the demands on our charitable resources these days, it takes courage to give to a new garden. The Kurimoto Japanese Garden will take years to reach its full maturity. So will the relationship between our two cultures, and our country. This development is worthy of our best endeavors, and I thank you on behalf of all who will benefit from the seeds which your gift has planted.

On behalf of the University and the Kurimoto Japanese Gardens Committee, please accept our grateful thanks for your generous donation.

Sincerely,

Sandy A. Mactaggart
Chancellor



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Sports

Golf News

The local club championship was held at the Camrose Golf Club on August 25-26, 1990.



H. Nagaoka (shown above), with a score of 159, emerged victorious over perennial champ Ted Asai who came in second with a 161. Duncan Knoll placed third overall with a 36 hole score of 162.

In the ladies division Keiko Kobayashi again won the low gross and Yasuko Hiruki won the ladies low net honors.

Consulate-General Tournament

Under bright sunny skies, the annual Consulate-General Team Championship was held at the Devon Golf Club. This year's winners were Howie Nakamura, Gary Yamada, Aki Nawata and Jim Kojima.

Prizes and trophies were presented at the year-end dinner at the Bamboo Palace on Sunday, September 30.

Mas Okamura

1990-1991 Curling Season

A sure sign of Old Man Winter approaching is when we pack up the golf clubs and dust off our curling brooms. Believe it or not, another curling season is upon us. The regular Sunday league begins Sunday, October 14, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at the Thistle Curling Club. A curling clinic for beginners will be run by Doug Miyagishima at 5:00 p.m. on that date. On behalf of the Curling Club, I would like to welcome all the new curlers and I hope everyone has an enjoyable year.

Anyone wishing to add their name to the spare list, please call Gary Yamada at 438-8020.

Note: All Skiers

Plans are underway to organize a ski trip on the weekend of February 16 and 17. Curlers, family and friends will be welcome. Details of this trip will be announced as they are firmed up.

Gary Yamada

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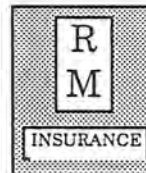
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