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Ottawa, Canada
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Dear G. H. Sunahara

This letter is to acknowledge receipt of your application for individual redress and the accompanying documents.

Applications have been arriving at the Secretariat at a much quicker pace than had been forecast. Already, over 9,000 completed applications have been received. This number far exceeds our original projections.

We are taking all possible steps to streamline the process and expedite consideration of your application. Nevertheless, it seems likely it may take a number of months to process all the applications already received and so we are asking you to be patient while we work as quickly as we can.

This enormous response is gratifying and we will do our very best to process your application as soon as possible. We will contact you if we require further information or documents. Your documents will be returned to you by registered mail once your application has been processed.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Yours sincerely,

for Anne Scotton
Executive Director
Japanese Canadian Redress Secretariat

Mailing Address:

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Ottawa, Ontario
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Edmonton Japanese Community Club
Redress Committee
9809 91 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
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13 March, 1988

Dear Friends:

The Edmonton Japanese Community Club is cooperating with the National Association of Japanese Canadians in a campaign to persuade the Prime Minister to become personally involved in redressing the wrongs done to Japanese Canadians during and after the Second World War. As part of this campaign, we are asking members of the community to sign and have their friends and neighbours sign the enclosed post cards.

The objective of this post card campaign is to demonstrate to the Prime Minister the wide support our cause has amongst ordinary Canadians. In this regard, it is very important that we collect as many signed post cards as possible. Once the post cards are signed, they will be taken to Ottawa for a rally scheduled for April 14.

Please encourage your friends and neighbours to join us in our campaign and please return the signed post cards to me as quickly as possible. Should you need more blank cards or should you have any questions, please call me at 433 - 8104.

Thank you very much for your help.

Sincerely

D F Sunahara

David F. Sunahara
Chair - EJCC Redress Committee

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U.S. Redress Reform

by Gordon Hirabayashi

A special forum was held in San Francisco in September 1986, to update the status of various redress thrusts:

1. the class action suit against the U.S. by the National Council for Japanese American Redress (NCJAR);

2. the redress legislation in Congress by the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) and the National Coalition for Redress-/Reparations (NCRR);

3. the coram nobis legal challenges to the decisions in the World War II Supreme Court cases of Gordon Hirabayashi, Min Yasui and Fred Korematsu.

Sponsored by groups that a decade earlier regarded each other suspiciously, if not with open hostility, the occurrence of the forum itself was significant. (Japanese-Canadians cannot claim to be unique in having internecine warfare.) Today, it is widely evident that all of the above programs spring from the same common injustices. The forum was planned to publicly express a closing of the ranks and to look ahead with a common front towards the tasks that remain.

The following is an update on the three approaches:

1. The NCJAR lawsuit, with 22 claims, sought more than $24 billion in damages. It was dismissed in 1984 as too late, then appealed and partially reversed in early 1986, but with only a single claim intact. On August 26, the petition calling for review of the class action suit was filed with the Supreme Court to remove sovereign immunity (i.e. you cannot sue the government without its consent). If successful the petition will reinstate claims against the government. Bill Hohri thinks the chances are 1 in 20, but remains optimistic.**

2. The legislative program is a lesson in political process, and the Japanese-Americans are taking a post-graduate course in it. It requires lobbying, education and lots of commitment, volunteers and money. The redress bill was first raised in the last Congress but failed to materialize. In the most recent Congress great progress was made with some 150 co-signing Congressmen in support of the redress bill. It will have to be reintroduced when the new Congress convenes in January after the election. There is optimism here, too.

A new push is being made to fundraise to help carry the redress program to a resolution in the coming new Congress and to initiate programs of education and communication which include contacting constituents of desired Congressmen as well as the Congressmen themselves.

3. Last February the judge in Gordon Hirabayashi's case issued a powerful decision over-ruling the wartime exclusion (evacuation) conviction, stating that the evidence pointed to massive misconduct by the United States government in suppressing information and issuing lies. But he allowed the companion curfew conviction to stand, feeling that the deprivation was minor (i.e. confinement to home for the evenings). The Supreme Court justices would probably not have overturned the conviction even if information (that it was not a military necessity) was available. The judge did not over-rule his own decision when requested by Hirabayashi's law team. They wanted the judge to reconsider his decision arguing that since the same brush issued both orders, both were unconstitutional. Accordingly, Hirabayashi has appealed the curfew conviction which was filed on September 30. A decision is not expected until 1987. "It is not that a government cannot issue curfew/exclusion orders, but that it must not be on the basis of race."

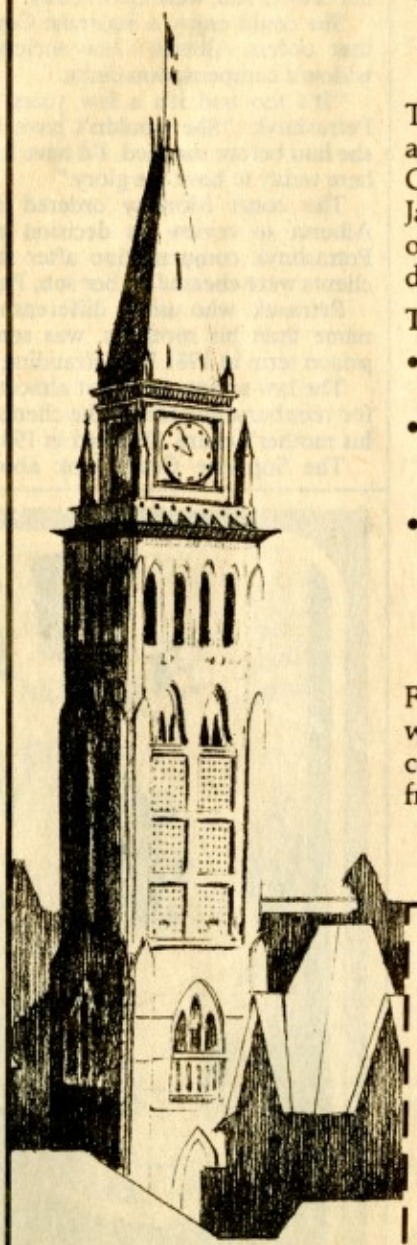
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The Supreme Court's consideration of the government's petition, however, limits the Court's consideration to a discussion of property losses, excluding persons, who were compensated under the Evacuation Claims Act.

Cassandra Kobayashi visited San Francisco after the Supreme Court argued to hear the government's appeal. There is concern among some Japanese-Americans that if the class action is unsuccessful, the bills in the House and Senate would not pass because the public would believe that there is no legal obligation to redress

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☐ Application for Canadian Citizenship

☐ Application for Pardon

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CALGARY (CP) — Joan Petrash mother-in-law, who was bilked of nea her lawyer son, were alive today.

She could enjoy a Supreme Court o that orders Alberta's law society to widow's compensation claim.

"It's too bad it's a few years too Petrashuyk. "She wouldn't have had she had before she died. I'd have loved here today to have the glory."

The court Monday ordered the Alberta to review its decision not Petrashuyk compensation after she a clients were cheated by her son, Peter

Petrasuk, who uses a different spel name than his mother's, was senten prison term in 1981 for defrauding sev

The law society paid out almost $4 for reimbursement from the clients bu his mother's claim. She died in 1985.

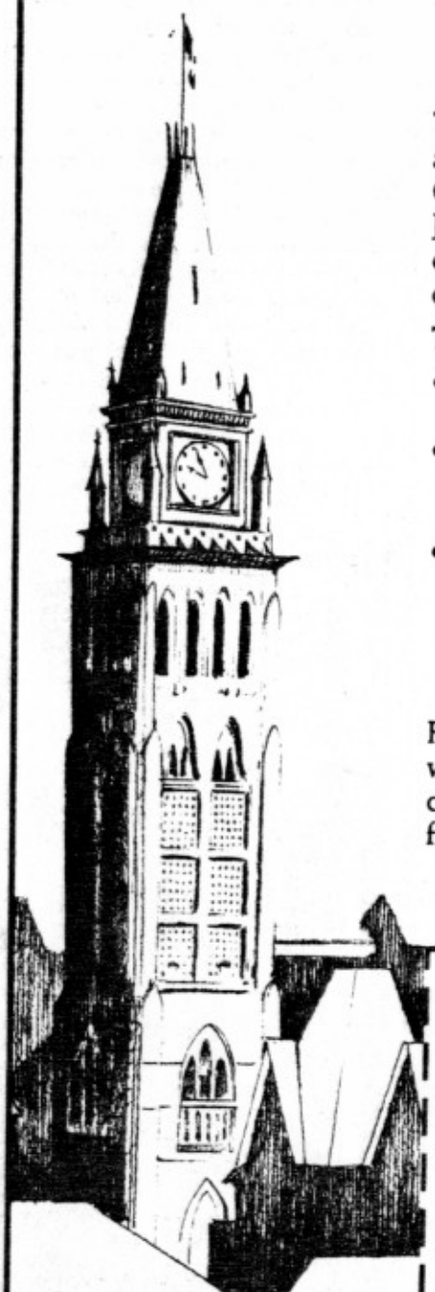
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

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NAJC COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA
VANCOUVER, BC
January 19-21, 1989

Location of Meeting: Coast Georgian Court

Friday, January 19, 1989 — Hospitality Room

7:30 p.m.	Registration
8:00 p.m.	Roll Call President's Remarks
8:15 - 10:15 p.m.	Committee Meetings

Saturday, January 20, 1989

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	Committee Meetings
1:00 p.m.	National Council Meeting Introduction of the Administration - Art Miki Report on the Adminstrative Structure - Tony Tamayose, National Administrator
1:30 p.m.	Application Processing Report - Tony Tamayose & Ann Scotton
2:30 p.m.	Coffee Break
2:45 - 5:00 p.m.	Community Fund - Art Miki a) Report of SAC Committee - Recommendations b) Presentation by Blake Bromley, Lawyer c) Discussion on Structure
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Supper - Aki's Restaurant on Powell Street
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	Community Fund Discussion continued

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Sunday, January 21, 1989

9:00 a.m.	Report by President - Art Miki
	Foundation to Fight Racism
	Report of meeting with Government - Audrey Kobayashi, Art Miki
11:00 a.m.	Committee Reports
	(a) Card Project
	(b) Education
	(c) Seniors' Conference Planning
	(d) Race Relations and Human Rights
	(e) Immigration
	(f) Awards
1:00 p.m.	Adjournment

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

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JAPANESE CANADIAN TRAVELLING EXHIBITION

PROPOSAL

On December 20, 1988 Art Miki and Tony Tamayose met with Chuck Sutyla, Senior Policy Analyst and John Thera, Director, both from the Museum of Civilization to discussthe possibility of a major travelling exhibition on the Japanese Canadian experience. This exhibition will be displayed at major provincial museums across Canada.

The project, which is artifact and archival based, will take approximately two years to complete. The producers of the travelling exhibition would:-

a) work with the Japanese Canadian community to acquire significant and representative collections documenting their experiences in Canada, which could be housed in the appropriate cultural center, museum or archive.
b) mobilize the very specialized exhibition and production resources of the museums.
c) fully utilize the existing museum exhibition network which is very successful in attracting visitors and provides an excellent focus for community-based public programming.

Budget

The research, production, circulation and programming costs of a major social science-history travelling exhibition utilizing artifacts, archival material and works of art are quite high. For an exhibition that visits 10 venues across Canada, the low end cost would be approximately $500,000. A more realistic range would be between $750,000. to $1 million.

Additional cost factors are that this project would be developed in close cooperation with the Japanese-Canadian community, which implies the costs of on-going community liaison and perhaps the operation of an advisory committee. Furthermore, the exhibition and related program materials would be trilingual (Japanese, English and French), which is a fairly costly undertaking.

Potential sources of funding and assistance are the Japanese-Canadian Redress Fund and the travelling exhibitions component of the Museum Assistance Program (MAP). In addition, the participating museums and archives might contribute money, staff time and facilities.

Recommendation

1. That the NAJC ~~undertake~~ endorse this cooperative travelling exhibition project to enhance the awareness and understanding of the Japanese Canadian experience of all Canadians

2. That the NAJC commit $750,000. to $1 million dependent on the resources available from the Redress Administration Fund.

3. That a brainstorming meeting be held in early February with NAJC representatives and potential producers to discuss the scope of the project possible, structure, institutional roles, funding, etc.

4. That NAJC endorse 3 to 5 representatives for ~~the initial~~ a brainstorming meeting to discuss nature & esetent of the project

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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE COMMUNITY FUND

The following outlines the recommendations and concerns of the Edmonton Japanese Community Association (EJCA) with respect to the $12,000,000 Community Fund established as part of the redress settlement.

Recommendation 1. Creation of a Foundation

1.1 The EJCA recommends that a portion of the fund be used to endow a charitable foundation. The money invested in the foundation would be retained and only a portion of the income produced by this money would be spent annually. A portion of the income should be re-invested to compensate for inflation, pay for the administration of the fund and produce a measure of real growth.

1.2 The EJCA further recommends that formal terms of reference and proposal and review procedures be established prior to any awards being made from the fund.

1.3 The EJCA further recommends as part of the terms of reference and review procedures that a panel be created which will evaluate the funding proposals submitted by the NAJC chapters. The composition of this panel should be based on regional rather than chapter representation. By this is meant that the country should be divided into regions with each region having equal representation on the panel. In addition, within each region, membership on the review panel should circulate, at designated intervals, amongst all the chapters.

1.4 As part of the terms of reference, it should be stipulated that some portion of the total cost of the project for which funding is being requested must be raised by the local chapter. Request for support should be limited to requests for "seed money."

Recommendation 2. Financial Support for the NAJC

2.1 The EJCA recommends that the portion of the fund not assigned to the charitable foundation be invested to pay for the cost of maintaining the National Association of Japanese Canadians.

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DISCUSSION

A number of concerns gave rise to the conclusion that a permanent foundation was preferable to the immediate division of the $12 million amongst the NAJC chapters. Perhaps the most persuasive of these was the concern that without a clear vision of the direction we wanted the Japanese Canadian community to move in, there was a danger that the money would be spent in haste and in ways which did not contribute to the rebuilding of the community.

The second concern related to the equitable distribution of the $12 million. Many felt that, if the fund were divided immediately amongst the NAJC chapters, the population disparities would prevent the smaller centres from receiving meaningful amounts of money. The community felt that by creating a foundation, money would be allocated more according to the merit of the project than simply by the size of the community sponsoring the project.

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NAJC National Council Meeting
November 5 & 6, 1988 Toronto

Saturday, November 5, 1988 10:00 AM
Chair: Art Miki

1. Roll call was taken.
2. Addition of a presentation by J. Nishihata regarding a video on Sunday morning. H. Yonekura discussed plans for lunch and dinner.

MOTION #1
Moved that the agenda be adopted as amended.
Lethbridge Montreal Carried.

3. **MOTION #2**
Moved that the minutes of the Winnipeg meeting be adopted.
Montreal Winnipeg Carried.

4. **President's Remarks**
The president acknowledged and congratulated the Toronto Chapter on the function on Friday night (Nov. 4) which was a very successful community celebration.

MOTION #3
Moved that a letter of thanks and appreciation be sent on behalf of the National Council to the Toronto Chapter.
Hamilton Montreal Carried.
Bryce Kambara will send the letter.

5. **Formation of committees.**
a) **Seniors' Conference Planning Committee**-Charlie Kadota and Victor Ujimoto to set up the committee. Art recommended a steering committee be set up with some Council members also on the committee.
Volunteers are: Fred Kamibayashi-Ottawa
Harold Hirose-Winnipeg
Wes Fujiwara-Toronto
Hide Shimizu-Toronto
Rei Nakashima-Montreal (will sit on committee temporarily)
b) **Native concerns.**
Maryka Omatsu suggested that Council determine issues and how best to assist. The Toronto executive recommends that a national network of JC's meet and work with aboriginal peoples. They would like input from the Council and other interested people.

MOTION #4
Moved that a national network be established under the auspices of the Council to look at native concerns.
Toronto Montreal

Discussion
Hamilton-need more time to discuss this.
Edmonton-asked if this could be expanded-there are other problems such as those of refugees.
Maryka-Toronto community has a historical link with the aboriginal community. We've had their support and would like to support them in return.
Vancouver Island-any overlap with Race Relations and Human

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Rights Committees?
Maryka-That committee would be a co-ordination of activities of local centres in their own communities. This would be to focus on specific problems and educate ourselves regarding the issues and concerns.
Art-clarification-in assisting, if speaking about financial assistance which is the next step beyond researching then, has to go to a different board for funding.
NAJC is not being asked to fund.
Vancouver-passed a motion at Winnipeg meeting that groups may make presentations to the Council. Concerned that this may cause confusion with the Race Relations and Human Rights Committee and agree with Edmonton-would like to see a broader base.
Ottawa-see difference in Native cause as opposed to others.
Vancouver Island-speak against motion-agree with all-Race Relations and Human Rights-one of the largest committees has an established network.
Montreal-for motion. Important initiative-our opportunity to support and respond to an important social issue-moral commitment to undertake this.
Thunder Bay-ask the group to prepare for the Council a plan of action-would like to see some terms of reference.
Vancouver-need literature presented to consider support-lack of clarity between this proposed network and Race Relations committee-is there any way this could be researched as a sub-committee of the Race Relations committee?
Kamloops-section of Race Relations committee-priority to develop a program concerning native Canadians-can be separate committee within Human Rights or Race Relations.
Art-Options
1) separate committee
2) ad hoc committee of the Human Rights and Race Relations Committees
3) not accept-defeat motion
Ask Toronto if they will be willing to work as an ad hoc committee with the Race Relations and ask Council if it feels comfortable with this group as a part of that committee.
Accepted by a show of hands.

MOTION #5
Moved that an ad hoc committee be set up to research native claims and concerns and that this be set up as part of the Human Rights and Race Relations Committee.
Toronto Vancouver Carried.

6. a) **Art**-concern regarding public statements and warned Council about comparisons between the JC redress situation and others such as the Chinese head tax issue. Support process of negotiations with government.
Montreal-must urge government to negociate and make an agreement with the organization itself.
Toronto-read quote from the Toronto Star on C.Chiba's remarks to the Chinese Canadian Conference and asked for clarification.
Vancouver-Government must negociate a settlement for Chinese Canadians. Letter of support-recommend they make a presentation to Council and Council then take a position and issue a statement.
Art-take under advisement.

b) **Report of Settlement Advisory Committee**
After introduction of all members, Tony Tamayose highlighted points in their report. This is an advisory committee and makes no motions.

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c) **Order-In-Council**
Art-brochures ready and requested to see before printing. Ad for a National Administrator in the Globe and Mail and regional co-ordinators and salary ranges as indicated. Looking at January 1st as employment commencement date.
Edmonton-when are the revised application forms going to be out?
Art-should be printed by Friday providing the Order-In-Council is signed-process must be observed first.
Vancouver Island-are forms user friendly?
Cassandra-concerns expressed to the government-not taking into account person filling in the form-spoke to Anne Scotten. People will need assistance.
Art-this is where field worker becomes important.
Audrey-passing out draft brochure.
Art-brochure may not be as useful.
Edmonton-want information on orientation meetings-government holding these?
Art-government holding orientation meetings through the Secretary of State is news to the National.
-our responsibility to interpret to our own community-cost out of implementation fund.
-National Administrator and Regional Co-ordinators-need to get the best person possible by advertising as widely as possible.
-should be bilingual-English and Japanese but if otherwise qualified and don't have the languages, not restricted-can hire.
-most feasible for the National Administrator to be located in Winnipeg-pay moving costs.
-field workers-temporary position approximately 3 months full-time at approximately $12.50 per hour.

d) **Legal liability**-must be accountable for the government funds.
Cassandra-important that Council members not make representations to any-urge all to apply-legal liability.

e) **Liaison**
Art-organizations should be legal in constitution and mandate.
Kamloops-Chapter of NAJC.
Art-get sample constitution to adapt organization's constitution.
Vancouver-seniors' supplements affected? Stand against reduction.
Art-not sure how local or provincial supplements are affected.
Kamloops-trying to set up appointment with minister in B.C. to get clarification for B.C. centres and will send out.
Maryka-if award is for pain and suffering, then not income.
Montreal-requires careful consideration. Ontario government and others most receptive-see what happens as a precedent in Ontario.
Vancouver Island-income tax planning-hire someone to research acts and advise-proactive.
Vancouver-job of National or Regional co-ordinators-someone paid and full-time is required and not left to volunteers.
Art-consider someone to take on responsibilities and perhaps paid people may look at this issue-at present presume Ontario people looking at it and this may influence others.

h) **Brochures**
Draft copy handed out for discussion only-not final.
Audrey-clear questions and no definitive answers-not intended for distribution-only for discussion
1) eligibility criteria #4 controversial-set by government but not agreed to by NAJC.
2) supplement-not definite commitment but alert people there may be a problem.

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3) rest relatively straightforward
4) want questions in communities that are not included here and what documents to be submitted.

Vancouver Island-time line?
Art-should be made within a week.
Ottawa-point-is a government application process-must emphasize that brochure is still a government document.
Vancouver-centres review and set Friday as deadline.
Art-put on agenda tomorrow morning-brochure feedback.
Edmonton-re:status of those in Japan.
Art-still up in the air-part of delay in Order-In-Council.
Edmonton-deported-fundamental human rights issue here.
Art-another issue is status of those who were deported.
Cassandra-personally, trying to include those born in Japan-agenda difficult for government-government willing to look at information we've amassed-government willing to sit down and look at information and exchange information-not clear under what mechanisms those people were deported-government not want to compensate people who did not want to be in Canada. No motion to include children if wanted.
Vancouver-reinforce what Edmonton said about fundamental to our cause-not accommodate expediency and compromise principles.

MOTION #6
Moved that the NAJC Council support compensation to the children who were born in Japan on or before March 31, 1949 to individuals of Japanese ancestry who were exiled or deported to Japan.
Vancouver Edmonton

Discussion
Edmonton-people not told how bad it was in Japan after the war-cruel way to treat people.
Cassandra-clarification-all children born to people deported cut off April 1, 1949.
Montreal-probability of people wanting to return-consider involvement with government and Canadian public-redress payments to Japanese who have never been in Canada-need policy to allow dealing with the press-what happens if government says no?-also dealing with many hypothetical situations.
Art-how own community supports stand and deals with principles-perception of public to deal with as well as press support.
Toronto-will affect Order-In-Council?
Art-Order-In-Council reflects agreement made while this is handled on individual situation comes between government and NAJC and must have strong mandate.
Vancouver-understand Order-In-Council proceed but can put forth in appeals procedure-children of landed immigrants not of those who were Japanese Canadians and who are already considered by government to be a part of the process.

Break for lunch.

Motion of floor deferred until Foundation of Race Relations discussed.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-8-4
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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7.a) **Stanford Report**
Government request feedback on Stanford report-recommend small committee be established to get and share information.
Roy & Maryka-feedback and later on discuss foundation.
Maryka-position and what proposing is against the report.
1) education and research
2) advocacy and lobbying
3) 24 million-if purpose is for tax then misdirected.
4) can have interconnecting board or executive.
5) second page "wish list"
a)NAJC be equal partner with government and have a say after foundation set up.
or b)take more aggressive approach with government-co-say if not equal.
Roy-not lucid nor well written-two extremes
1) controlled by government-act as a clearing house-"centre of excellence" approach-at a university-not take activist approach-ivory tower based.
2) serve visible minorities and those have active participation-advocacy and research-field work
Stanford-2 models and third is a merger of the two-what government would like to see-clearing house, research, with minimal advocacy-government press releases don't show foundation as advocating or working toward doing anything for others-have to consider if this type of foundation would have supported our redress struggle-must have advocacy section-need grassroots level involvement as well as other research components-must have 2 or 3 members on the foundation recommended or appointed by NAJC-pay attention to needs of ethnic minorities and not just deal with ethnic relations-issue of arms length-have to be careful the foundation is not attached to government or controlled by government-strive for maximum distance from government.
Audrey-bureaucratic report-must keep up the position to fight racism-must have structure to give decisions on what to advocate and have something that can counter the government or press the government on certain programs-try to get something which may not be in the government's interests which can be justified and be in society's best interest.
Art-asked if this institution would help in redress situation-want something where others in similar situations can get support-get committee to meet with government and discuss what came from Council.

b) **Council Feedback**
Wes Fujiwara-have qualities or powers of ombudsman.
Cassandra-1) were there any groups who supported advocacy role?
2) is it possible to have advocacy?
Maryka-for 1) no role model in report.
Roy-for 2) report unclear if possible
Audrey-2) possible but requires skill to take a strong position but achieve a flexible structure rather than have limitations put on the foundation-importance of independence-can get enough support-time is important
Roger-If foundation is not as we want, can we withdraw our support of this?
Art-government would not want that to happen.
-mandate of Council is to ensure that that is the bottom line.
-advocacy not under charitable status.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-8-5
www.nikkeimuseum.org

MOTION #7
Moved that the Council adopt in principle the position in Maryka's report. A component of advocacy must be included in the foundation's mandate and a significant amount must be allotted for the advocacy portion of the mandate.
Edmonton Toronto Carried Unanimously as amended.

Discussion
Roger-want a reasonable amount for advocacy.
Jim Inaba-at least 50%-a significant starting portion.
Art-instructions to committee-wish something of value and significance-no figures.

c) **Consultation procedure**
Need group to share views with government-suggest 3-4 people.
Edmonton-sub-committee of Race Relations Committee.
Roger-3 people already involved plus one more.
Roy-have SAC-should outline to government what NAJC expects of foundation.
Les-have several committees, if there were definite guidelines then could decide which committee should work on this.
Dan-suggest NAJC executive and a couple of other people.

MOTION #8
Moved that the NAJC executive along with two appointees represent NAJC to discuss the Foundation for Race Relations with the government.
Vancouver Edmonton Carried unanimously.

Discussion
Vancouver Island-better to clarify what all committees are doing and assign duties to appropriate committees.
No negotiation committee for several items in settlement package.
Kamloops-understood all phases of redress package discussed by SAC.
Ottawa-several outstanding issues-who and how carried out? how approach government?
Edmonton-in motions of Montreal meeting.
Toronto-motions deal with our affairs and not with Foundation.
Kamloops-understood SAC was to replace negotiating committee which was dissolved and would speak to government on Council's behalf.
Thunder Bay-have we struck 2 separate committees to negotiate with government?
Vancouver-can rescind motion so Council can discuss further.
Observer-executive committee work with SAC and represent Council on important issues.
Ottawa-clear mandate to be given to SAC if not there now.
Winnipeg-motion to be rescinded by mover and seconder.
Vancouver-motion in Winnipeg-SAC to carry out implementation process-still deal with terms of agreement and negotiating with government but final authority rest with Executive and should represent us with government.
Ottawa-motion read back-should be broader-further negotiations.

MOTION #9
Moved that motion #8 be rescinded.
Vancouver Edmonton Carried unanimously.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-8-6
www.nikkeimuseum.org

MOTION #10
Moved that a negotiating team be re-established to negotiate the unresolved items.
Vancouver Ottawa Defeated.

Discussion
Vancouver Island-no need for negotiating team.
Montreal-overlap of SAC. Within mandate of SAC-draw on Executive and resources to deal with government.
Ottawa-by-laws-president can choose to use SAC in certain ways if want to do so.
Thunder Bay-agree with Audrey-part of SAC mandate.
Ottawa-want original negotiation team names.

MOTION #11
Moved that the unresolved items of the redress package be put in the hands of the SAC.
Edmonton Kamloops Vancouver abstained Carried.

Discussion
Vancouver-oppose-can make decisions and not just advise.
Hamilton-support-other committees have taken on more than mandated-election process and selected representatives to carry on process-favour SAC carrying on.
Vancouver-SAC mandate should be discussed and direction given to committee by Council.
Vancouver Island-committee was to advise Council and not the other way around.
Vancouver-Council support necessary on approach that SAC suggests.
Vancouver Island-process so that SAC can see ways to get advocacy on Foundation.
Vancouver-consider giving SAC mandate to hire professionals through funds to assist in research etc.
Montreal-SAC mandate to call on resource people to undertake certain tasks.
Vancouver-SAC investigate and do initial work and report back to Council and Council decides how vigourously to proceed to gain such things as advocacy.
Vancouver Island-spending too long on set up-committee should do the work and report and Council endorses them.

Return to motion #6.

Edmonton-spoke regarding those not born in Canada or lived here and public support.
Cassandra-clarify
Canadian born men
Canadian born women
Canadian-naturalized
Canadian-landed immigrant
-only Canadian men pass citizenship to children-so may not be Canadian citizen when they went to Japan.
-naturalized-not clear if properly stripped of citizenship.
-landed immigrants-government place emphasis on how Japan characterized these people-not able to become British subjects before the war.
-as is now Order-In-Council-children born in Japan can apply.
-war crime to deport own citizens and strip citizenship.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-8-7
www.nikkeimuseum.org

-general principle of justice as well as consequences must be addressed.
Winnipeg-support spirit of motion but if motion becomes focus of settlement-pride in settlement will appear less honourable.
Vancouver Island-same perception-gap between public perception and principle.
Vancouver-motion clarified to include and Weiner agreed these children should be compensated.
Toronto-question of principle-can prepare and get media to concentrate on the principle.

Vote taken. Carried unanimously.

8. **Correspondence**
a) **Kokoro Dance Group**-request support for National tour $32,000.00
Vancouver-performs in schools-important educational tool because it appeals to young people.
Toronto-from community fund or administration fund?
Art-educational matter.
Vancouver Island-funds for performing across Canada or restricted to Vancouver?
Vancouver-off set cost of 2 month tour of B.C.
Art-Diane Kadota contacted NAJC regarding support for a National tour-support in principle-endorsement as a project and submit budget later
Vancouver Island-should have guidelines for assessing requests.
Vancouver-set guidelines.
-look at each case and develop reasons for accepting or rejecting and set precedences.
-have SAC and Education Committee-just need guidelines.
-support in principle
Art-Education Committee take a look at this proposal-need motion to support this project and follow up to review contribution.

MOTION #12
Moved that Kokoro be endorsed as an educational contribution and a national tour be supported in principle.
Vancouver Island Vancouver

Lethbridge-fear set a precedent-backlash from other groups requesting assistance-not able to fulfill to all groups.
Vancouver-Kokoro unique in participation in redress movement.
Toronto-Education Committee to get together and endorse this project and bring back to Council.
Winnipeg-issue is one of process-frame out process through Education Committee and bring back tomorrow.

MOTION #13
Moved that motion #12 be tabled until tomorrow.
Vancouver

b) **Kurosawa Koto Ensemble**
Vancouver Island-leave Council members with information-get back to Vancouver Island by the end of the month if a centre wants to pursue this further-only cost is the cost of transportation.
c) Letter from George Kakuno read by Art(in translation)-letter of appreciation for the settlement reached.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-8-8
www.nikkeimuseum.org
2018.16.2.18.8-4

Ottawa-has the 3 million been handed to NAJC?
Art-have submitted for an initial 900 thousand to government-done through contracts-goes to Secretary of State once the Order-In-Council is approved-as soon as it's received, do the next contract and continue to do so while the process of administration and implementation is carrying on.
Concerns raised on funds for celebrations.
Art-if loans taken with interest-payments should cover this.

9. **Community Fund Discussion**-facilitated by Roy Miki
Ask for general areas of discussion
Meant to generate discussion.
Must think far into the future of our community and yet must deal with the community as it exists now and must counter the destruction that occurred.
Must be a balance-serve all large, mid-size, and small centres and no centres in some areas.
Establish legacy for future and yet have funds for immediate projects.
Must try to further the ideals of redress.

Guidelines-additions
Edmonton-gratitude to churches for setting up schools in camps.
Roy-go through as presented
Winnipeg-flush out what is important to community locally and nationally.

Future of NAJC
Vancouver-need sustaining fund on national and local levels.
Vancouver Island-should continue to raise funds for own organizations and use this fund in other ways.
Edmonton-like to see each group generate funds and continue to buy in and commit to the National.
Winnipeg-community discussions.
-portion to National to divide to centres.
-portion is saved.
-portion saved and foundation distribute over the years
-rest to centres.
Most centres agreed some funds needed for National and some for immediate tangible projects-should have priority
-some centres in more need.
-help create new centres.
-subsidy for local centres.
-money for National so quotas kept down-local support better for local projects.

Projects-directly funded by NAJC.
Suggestions - seniors' housing
- health care facilities
- Japanese language schools
- centres-community/cultural
- human rights
- folklorique-create instructors for all centres
- leadership training
- scholarships
- artists-support
- historical preservation eg.JC fishermen-documentary, local histories
- translations of old documents and recover documents and

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-8-9
www.nikkeimuseum.org

diaries

Programs
Leadership-community leaders
Roy-tricky because commitment to programming means commitment to on-going funding.
Day care
Japanese speaking psychiatrists or counsellors-train or bring in.

Newspapers
Vancouver-looking at different type of service-need initial capital.
Edmonton-could use help-cannot afford to pay for translation.
Toronto-only enough funds for one more issue of Nikkei Voice.
Art-if paper comes with proposal, will see how funding can be met.
-need newspaper for communication.
Toronto-get funding from government sources so as not to deplete these.

Allocation
Hamilton-needs of community essential to consider as well as on basis of proportion.
Vancouver-level of each area by number of recipients.
Ottawa-funds to total community and not to survivors only.
Vancouver Island-per capita/province too arbitrary-by proposal only fair way.
Edmonton-per capita.
David Sunahara-smallest and least organized-disadvantage
Thunder Bay-year by year by proportion-too small to do anything.
Winnipeg-directed to community today-use interest of a foundation.
Ottawa-modify merit driven-shadow allocate-tiered situation.
Calgary-quota by capita-not by single system-keep per capita but look at need as well.
Art-how to address those areas not represented on Council?
Toronto-send in proposals.
Ottawa-look at needs, size and factor in.
Kamloops-depend on merit of projects-look at how Secretary of State is set up.
Vancouver-per capita indicates a top limit for a community-communities with no resources to develop proposals be provided with assistance by NAJC.
Cassandra-people directly affected should have priority over non-survivor programs.
Toronto-priority for seniors, issei and nisei-suffered most.
Vancouver Island-look at principles of funding projects-not only source-look for all other sources.
Art-commitment of local people needed for major projects-not just from fund-look at ways of contributing to projects.
Toronto-need to get advice on how to get funds from the community.
Art-if community is not willing to donate, perhaps there is no need for the project in the community.
Hamilton-sell share capital.

Accountability of Centres
Edmonton-do small towns have to be a chapter to apply?
Art-have to be an organization that has a constitution.
Cassandra-several layers-group must be accountable to someone-what group or individual gets funding not only in terms of centres-possible conflicts of groups-who decides on who gets money?

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-8-10
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Means of Funding Projects and Programs

Art-must give indication to government how some of this is to be expended to get release of money.
Vernon-in trust and use interest only.
Vancouver Island-all of named means to ensure fund can remain intact. Most felt some funds should go to NAJC and some spent and some kept. Couple suggested spending a few million to see results and meanwhile claimants will have been paid and see what they do.
Thunder Bay-lend and get paid back so fund grows.
Lethbridge-hold first mortgage if go under 10 years.
Vancouver Island-lending money contrary to non-profit organization.
Vancouver-develop long range plan-programs and time frames-immediate programs and services for seniors.
Art-think on how to access funds.
Summary statements were given by all centres.

Sunday, November 6, 1988

1. **Jesse Nishihata-video project "How Redress Was Won"**
   Straightforward account using available news coverage and feature key NAJC personnel-ready within or before end.
   30-40 minute video-$5,500.00

   MOTION #14
   Moved that the proposal be accepted as presented.
   Vancouver Island Kamloops Carried unanimously.

Discussion
Should have policy on ad hoc requests in future.
Excellent companion for printed items.
Centres can get copies but not to be used beyond our own use and in schools-not for broadcast purposes.

2. Brochure items are to be sent to Audrey.

3. **Education Committee Report**
   Guidelines are for educational projects and are narrow.
   Should develop others for other projects not in the educational field.

   Objectives
   1) To promote human rights and freedoms with regard to the Japanese Canadian experience.
   2) To promote Japanese Canadian culture and identity.

   Guidelines
   1) Project focus is on one of the 2 main objectives, however others of outstanding merit may be considered.
   2) Endorsed by an NAJC centre.
   3) Funding shall be less than the total cost of the project and approved funding will be made in installments with the final being given in completion of the project.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-8-11
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Requests for funding require:
1) Description and rationale-target audience, time line, benefits.
2) Budget-anticipated revenues and expenditures.

Project will be considered completed when a written report and financial statement are presented to the Education Committee. NAJC will have access and authority to use any materials that may be produced.
Deadlines for requests-October 31 and April 30.
Based on criteria the Education Committee would endorse and recommend the Kokoro Dance proposal to Council.

MOTION #15
Moved that we re-consider the motion to endorse the Kokoro Dance Group.
Vancouver Montreal Carried.

All committees will meet at the next Council meeting to establish objectives, guidelines and set goals.

4. **Seniors' Conference-Committee Report**
Victor Ujimoto chaired the meeting the night before. The seniors independence program was highlighted.
1) Promote involvement of seniors-request others to help put program together.
2) Encourage and support self care and mutual aid efforts of seniors
-look at some of the older nisei concerns and issues to be discussed.
-intergenerational-old/young perspectives.
3) Promote availability and accessibility of programs which promote health and welfare of seniors.
Buzzword-elderly abuse.
Misunderstanding and misinterpretation of older issei and nisei values eg.giri-intergenerational and intercultural.
Successful ageing-lifelong process.
Brought information from various government agencies.
Rural areas require special assistance.
Centres representing these areas should find representatives.
National research project.
Charlie Kadota-every centre should have at least 2 representatives for Seniors' Conference next year-June 1989.
Will send newsletters to each centre.
Victor donating his professional consulting services and we thank him.
Rural areas please reach out to every little centre to get names so that newsletters can be sent.

MOTION #16
Moved that a conference for seniors be organized to be held next year.
Vancouver Ottawa Carried unanimously.

Government of Canada Seniors' Directorate-free.
Election Guide-also free-Canadian Ethnic Society.
Toronto-a $750,000 grant.
Victor-not for on-going operating costs.
-best for regional groups to apply in co-operation with other seniors' groups.
-proposals must be written in a professional way.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-8-12
www.nikkeimuseum.org

5. **SAC Committee Issues**
Application forms-how distributed?
List of names can be forwarded to the Secretariat.
Nikkei Voice list-too difficult to separate the non-Japanese names.
Will be sent to local centres for distribution.

Toll free number 1-800-567-9602 to leave name and address.

What has been sent are names, not applications.

Tony-newspaper ads for positions sent in.
-job descriptions
-qualifications
-selection process
-personal interview questions
-personal suitability-part one to be asked in Japanese
-writing skills based on resume and letter of application
-rating form-based on merit only subjective area is personal suitability

Questions from Council were answered by Tony and Art.
Art indicated a request for funds is already in. There was some discussion on finances and the time line and guidelines for set up and equipment. Art indicated there is a need for good accounting as these are government funds.

6. **Community Fund Structure**
Art indicated a need to move toward a decision.
Suggestions:
1) minimum-representation from all regions.
2) closely aligned with NAJC.
3) must have own board and constitution-separate structure in name.
4) SAC to investigate using Hastings Park Foundation which already has charitable status or a different structure-government has indicated it can perhaps speed up the process to obtain charitable status.
5) some election process.
6) have manager of money in place when funds received.
7) voting structure-if new centres are added-must review-not strictly on population.

Art next meeting-have a proposal ready for endorsement.

7. **Publicity Writer**
Art-hire someone to ensure information goes to the media-costs from Implementation Fund.
There was discussion on the position and role of the person.

MOTION #17
Moved that the NAJC recruit or advertise for a communications officer with salary to be commensurate with qualifications.
Vancouver Island Ottawa Carried unanimously as amended.

Discussion followed the motion on the skills required and time frame.

8. **Card Project**
A temporary loan has been requested-payment due Friday, $7,520.00

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-8-13
www.nikkeimuseum.org

MOTION #18
Moved that a loan of $7,500.00 be made available to the Montreal chapter to pay for the card project.
Montreal Toronto

Kamloops indicated no motion required as it is a national project. Motion withdrawn.

Card project committee would like time on the next agenda.

9. **Announcements**
Art-Tanka poems available here for those who want them.
Charlie-Vancouver still owed money for prints.
Art-next meeting date needed.
After discussion-set at **January 20, 21, 22 in Vancouver. Calgary** indicated they would be delighted to **host the next AGM-date October 7, 8, 9, 1989 (long weekend)**
Roy Miki-Minister request nominations for CMAC-nominate from NAJC-Art has high profile and excellent chance-more in roads to other issues and communities.

MOTION #18
Moved that NAJC nominate Art Miki as a representative on CMAC (Canadian Multicultural Advisory Committee).
Vancouver Vancouver Island Carried unanimously.

Edmonton-should recognize churches who helped in times of distress in setting up educational facilities and programs. Request other opinions perhaps at the next meeting.

MOTION #19
Moved that the NAJC consider an expression of appreciation and perhaps a monetary donation to the churches that helped the Japanese community during the wartime confinement.
Edmonton Ottawa Defeated.

Discussion
Need elaboration.
Many others helped-cannot donate to all.
Premature-prefer to table or defer.
Should be careful in generalizing.

10. **Other Business**
Roy Miki-agree to revise Justice In Our Time and include the Ottawa Rally and acknowledgement to make a souvenir pamphlet-ask for specific recommendations in writing and bring to the January meeting.
Art-those hired introduced at January meeting.

Date for feedback on community structure-December 15/88.
Centres want a questionnaire-questionnaires from 1986 useful to compare.
Question on FAX-will have one at national office and regional offices.
Sample constitution-Hamilton and Vancouver Island to send one to Thunder Bay as a starting point.

MOTION TO ADJOURN: 12:17 p.m.
Kamloops Toronto.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-8-14
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

National Executive Office: 735 Ash Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0R5

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the NAJC held at Le Nouvel Hotel in Montreal on October 8 - 10, 1988

Henry Kojima chaired the meeting and he indicated that the people allowed to speak were the delegates and the members of the committees.

Delegates were declared.

Agenda was amended to include on October 9 at 10:00 am the communication plan and application form to be discussed by Government officials and the community supper at the Montreal Community Cultural Centre on October 9 at 6:30pm.

Motion #1
That the agenda be accepted as amended.
Winnipeg Edmonton Carried unanimously

Notice that motions/minutes of Vancouver general meeting were carried in Ottawa in April.

President's Report - Art Miki
This is the time for celebration. We should encourage all those who are eligible to apply. The issue was one of principle and that we should keep in mind the motive of civil liberties.The media was very favorable and that September 22, 1988 was a historic moment. We received letters of congratulations from the following ethnic groups - Vietamese, German, Ukranian, Chinese, Armenian, Jewish and the Manitoba Intercultural Council, the Manitoba Multicultural Resources Centre
Mr. Chatterton from the War Amps Association was not opposed to settlement. The veterans organizations deliberately did not make releases to the press re the settlement. The War Amps letter will be published in the Nikkei Voice.

Motion #2
That the President's Report be accepted.
Kamloops Edmonton Carried Unanimously

Financial Report - Harold Hirose
Financial report was discussed but because of some confusion about the carry over balance the remainder of the discussion was tabled until the computer calculations could be examined by the treasurer. The quotas from the Ottawa meeting were restated.
The treasurer indicated that he had submitted a request to change the fiscal year to the by laws committee . Since the chairperson of the committee was not present the treasurer presented a motion re the change. The motion has to be passed unanimously in order for the amendment to be made since prior notice did not go out.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-1a
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Motion #3
Whereas the fiscal period of the Government of Canada is from April 1 to March 31 and in order to facilitate our requests for grants be it resolved that By-law #47 be amended to read ' The fiscal year of the NAJC shall be for the term beginning on April 1 and ending the following March 31.
Hamilton Vancouver

Amendment to motion #3
That the Council waive advance notice for this particular amendment to this particular By-Law #47.
Vancouver Island Kamloops
Carried unanimously

The treasurer also requested the approval of auditors for the coming year.

Motion #4
That the NAJC appoint Deloitte, Haskins and Sells as auditors for the coming year.
Toronto Montreal Carried unanimously

Break

Committee Reports
Committee reports - The chairman stated that all reports will be presented and accepted. He will then go back to ask each committee to make its recommendations/resolutions.

a) Scholarship - Lucy Yamashita
Sally Ito (attending UBC) was presented with this year's scholarship. She received a Mombusho scholarship to study in Japan but the Committee decided that she could retain the CJMS since she was fulfilling the program she had originally outlined .Request was made for donations to the tax-deductible fund.

b) War Measures Act - Cassandra Kobayashi
NAJC played an important role in ammendments and Ann Sunahara rewrote a detailed analysis of the Emergencies Powers Act from submissions from members of the committee. The NAJC made a presentation on March 15, 1988 to the Legislative Committee although it had not been intending to hear presentation from ethnic communities. Not all of the amendments sought by the NAJC were secured.One major concern was that the Emergencies Powers Act might be giving the Cabinet the power to override Charter rights by Order-in-Council in time of emergency.It is very unlikely that the government will reopen debate on Emergencies Act. The section on redress should be questioned. One position that the NAJC could try is to get section #33 on the Charter deleted. This committee should be disbanded and future work done with Legal Affairs Committee.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-1b
www.nikkeimuseum.org
2018.16.2.18.9-1

c) Race Relations and Human Rights - Charlotte Chiba
Charlotte is on board of Urban Alliance on Race Relations. If further information is needed contact Charlotte.
NAJC could go into the public relations of race relations. Networking needs to be discussed.

d) Education Committee - Masako Fukawa
The Committee met in August 1987 to discuss parameters. Recommendations for 1987-88 and activities undertaken by committee were discussed.

e) Immigration Committee - Tatsuo Kage
Report of activities was discussed. Mr. Kage attended the Association of Western Canada Immigrant Serving Agencies Conference on behalf of the NAJC.
There is difficulty in services to Issei and Japanese speaking immigrants. The concern for refugee intake was expressed. There should be a liason person in each community for immigration matters. We can't wait for immigrants to come to us. Mr. Kage commended the Nikkei Voice editors for their efforts.
Last January the four established Japanese immigrant associations (Vancouver, Toronto, Calgary, Southern Alberta) met. There should be opportunities for communication. The NAJC takes the CEC position on immigration and refugees. We should be sensitive to the mental health of new immigrants.

f) Demographic Study Committee - Audrey Kobayashi
Collection of data has been held up by the slow release of 1986 census information by Statistics Canada. One of the major problems has been organizing enough volunteer labour to complete the census work in each centre. Each centre should do a local census. Audrey Kobayashi still has some manuals if your centre cannot locate them.
Information of Japanese origin population for centres was discussed.
BC Government purchased information pertinent to BC. The term multiple responses was defined as those individuals who listed Japanese as one of their ethnic backgrounds.

g) Awards Committe - Ken Noma
Local chapters should create awards system.

h) By-Law Changes - Aki Watanabe
There are several suggested changes in by-laws. The changes were discussed.

i)Legal Committee - Cassandra Kobayashi
Motion re Davis and Company was discussed. With the Redress settlement in place it will not be necessary to proceed with research on a legal action. This committee should be joined with the legal affairs committee.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-2a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

j) Strategy Committee - Art Miki
Art acknowledged the members of the committee and their expertise in various matters. Members of committee - Art Miki (chair), Roger Obata, Roy Miki, Maryka Omatsu, Cassandra Kobayashi, Audrey Kobayashi, Roy Inouye, Bryce Kambara, Don Rosenbloom

Motion #5
That the reports of the Scholarship, War Measures Act,Race Relations and Human Rights, Education, Immigration, Census and Demographic Study, Awards, By-Law Change, Legal and Strategy Committees be accepted as presented.
Vernon Edmonton Carried unanimously

Adjournment for lunch 12:02 pm to 1:20pm

Thunder Bay present from Motion #6 on.

Financial Report - Harold Hirose

Motion #6
That the treasurer's report be accepted as presented.
Winnipeg Kelowna carried
27 for 1 against Vancouver Island

Toronto presented a motion on representation based on information provided by Audrey Kobayashi.

Motion #7
That in order to reflect the population of Japanese Canadians in Toronto that Toronto delegation of 5 votes be changed to 4 votes.
Toronto Vancouver Island Carried unanimously

Scholarship Resolutions - Lucy Yamashita

Motion #8
Whereas the Board of Directors and delegates to MCCC annual meeting in 1985 have contributed $3968 to the initial scholaqrship fund and whereas over the past four years MCCC has donated the use of their offices and staff for the management and secretarial work involved with this scholarship that we move that the NAJC now contribute to a minimum of $500 to the Canadian Japanese Mennonite Scholarship Fund.
Lucy Yamashita(Winnipeg) Vancouver
21 for 6 against (Edmonton, Calgary, Montreal) carried

Edmonton felt that there should be a word change for the scholarship.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-2b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

2018.16.2.18.9-2

Education Committee Recommendations/Resolutions

Motion #14
Whereas, the formulation and developments of objectives for the Education Committee will necessitate meetings during 1988-89; therefore be it resolved
That a budget of $7000 be allocated for the Education Committee to cover travel expenses and accomodations.
Masako Fukawa (Vancouver Island) Winnipeg Carried unanimously

Motion #15
Whereas, development of appropriate, professional materials is crucial; and Wheras, that expertise to develop such material is limited within the Education Committee; therefore be it resolved
That the Education Committee explore the feasibility of hiring an education curriculum specialist on a contract basis.
Masako Fukawa (Vancouver Island) Toronto
23 for 3 against (Hamilton, Ottawa)

Motion #16
Whereas, the history of the Japanese Canadian experience is the struggle for fundamental rights and the pursuit of democratic principles and
Whereas, these rights and principles are best inculcated in all young Canadians, therefore be it resolved
That the Education Committee explore the feasibility of establishing an education scholarship and/or expanding upon any existing scholarship to be awarded annually to a deserving Canadian.
Masako Fukawa (Vancouver Island) Toronto
Carried unanimously

Motion #17
Whereas, the bringing together of such educators will provide an opportunity to more fully develop curricula and to strengthen our Education Committee network, therefore be it resolved
That the Education Committee plan and submit for Council approval a proposal, including a budget, to undertake a National Educators Conference in regard to the Japanese Canadian experience.
Masako Fukawa (Vancouver Island) Toronto
Carried unanimously

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-3
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Motion #9
That the NAJC donation amount to the Canadian Japanese Mennonite Scholarship be $1000
Toronto Vancouver 25 for 2 against (Edmonton) carried

Legal Committee Resolutions - Cassandra Kobayashi

Motion #10
That in view of the Redress Settlement, the NAJC not proceed any further with legal research for a possible civil action.
Hamilton Vancouver Carried unanimously

Motion #11
That we that Davis & Company for their generous donation of research and time towards the Redress campaign.
Toronto Hamilton Carried unanimously

War Measures Act Committee Resolution - Cassandra Kobayashi

Motion #12
Whereas unresolved legal issues affecting the civil and human rights of Canadians in time of emergency remain outstanding; and Whereas legal actions arising from the treatment of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War may still be possible; and Whereas it is desireable that the National Association of Japanese Canadians have a committee qualified to monitor, promote and advise upon these and other legal matters, be it resolved
That a Legal Affairs Committee be struck, which committee shall be charged with
a) researching and advising on the issue of the Charter override and
b) such other legal issues affecting Japanese Canadians as may from time to time be referred to the Committee by the President of the NAJC.
Toronto Kamloops Carried unanimously

Motion #13
That the NAJC Council write a letter to Ann Sunahara expressing our deep gratitude for outstanding work done for Council for the past two years.
Vancouver Vancouver Island Carried unanimously

Race Relations and Human Rights Resolutions
None at this time.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-4a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Immigration Committee Resolutions - Tatsuo Kage

Motion #18
Whereas, the NAJC is interested in immigration and refugee related issues as a part of wider issues of social justice and political and economic developments of our nation, and the NAJC is concerned with the integration and welfare of immigrants, new members of our community be it resolved
That the Committee be continued.
Tatsuo Kage (Vancouver) Montreal Carried unanimously

It was hoped that each centre try to recruit a postwar immigrant as the liason person to encourage new immigrants to get involved in the Japanese Canadian community

Motion #19
Whereas, immigration is an issue of concern to us and new immigrants are a considerable element in our community, be it resolved
That each centre appoint a liason person, preferably a postwar immigrant, to be a member of the Immigration Committee. The Committee meets at least once a year to discuss immigration related matters and to make recommendations to the NAJC.
Tatsuo Kage (Vancouver) Edmonton Carried unanimously

Demographic Committee Resolutions - Audrey Kobayashi

Motion #20
Whereas, demographic data on the Japanese Canadian population are essential to implementation of the Redress package and
Whereas, the period of implentation presents an opportunity for research on Japanese Canadians
Be it resolved that the Demographic Committee continue its analysis of the 1986 census data in light of the information needed to implement the Redress package
Audrey Kobayashi (Montreal) Vancouver Island
Carried unanimously

Sending out the questionnaire with the individual redress payment is a touchy issue . Both Hamilton and Vancouver were concerned about the confidentiality and the process. The questionnaire should be sent in a separate envelope so it will not be associated with the payment.

Motion #21
That the Demographic Committee develop a questionnaire and administration procedure for Council's approval to be sent to Redress recipients in order to provide information on the experiences of Japanese Canadians since 1942.
Audrey Kobayashi (Montreal) Vancouver Island 26 for 1 against (Ottawa)

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-4b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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Vancouver Island does not think it necessary. Ottawa feels that future development data is necessary. Commitment is needed from the centres.

Motion #22
That the Council consider the feasibility of continuing the NAJC national census
Montreal Kelowna
Table motion Vancouver Island Vancouver

Human Rights and Race Relations Committee Resolution - Bill Kobayashi
Hamilton felt that could we not get information from national groups like CEC that have race relations committees.Both Ottawa and Kamloops expressed a belief that a strong human rights and race relations committee was necessary.

Motion #23
Whereas, human rights and race relations have been and continue to be priority concerns and responsibilities of the NAJC
Whereas, this Human Rights and Race Relations Committee is presently a regional office located in Toronto be it resolved
That a National Human Rights and Race Relations Committee be struck with regional representation to determine and coordinate activities in this area.
Toronto Kamloops Carried unanimously

Motion #24
That the National Human Rights and Race Relations Committee representative be involved in local race relations/human rights activities
Toronto Hamilton Carried unanimously

Awards Committee Recommendations - Ken Noma

Motion #25
Whereas, there exists a need to recognize an individual who has shown meritorious service to the organiztion (NAJC) therefore be it resolved
That an NAJC National Award be created. This award will be presented biannually (every two years) at the National Conference to an individual who has done most for the strength and growth of the organization at both the local chapter and national level. Further that this local chapter may nominate up to three candidates and provide appropriate documentation in support of the candidate to the Awards Committee.
Ken Noma (Toronto) Vernon Carried unanimously

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-5a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Motion #26
Whereas, the strength of any national body is at the local level , be it resolved
That the NAJC Awards Committee upon the recommendation of the local chapter executive, present a certificate of Meritorius Service to up to 5 individuals per centre per annum who have provided invaluable service to his/her chapter.
Ken Noma (Toronto) Lethbridge 7 for 11 against
Motion defeated

Motion #27
That up to $500 be allocated toward purchasing the NAJC National Award.
Ken Noma (Toronto) Vancouver Island 26 for 1 against (Edm)

Motion #28
Whereas, the strength of any national body is at the local level be it resolved
That the NAJC Awards Committee, upon recommendation of the local chapter executive, present a Certificate of Meritorious Service to individuals who have provided invaluable service to his/her chapter(to be done annually). The number of certificates wil not exceed the number of votes for that centre.
Ken Noma (Toronto) Thunder Bay 17 for 10 against
Motion carried

By-Law Resolutions
to be discussed on Monday

Motion #29
Motion to adjourn to Sunday, October 9, 1988
Hamilton Edmonton Carried unanimously Adjourned at 4:45PM

October 9, 1988
Meeting reconvened at 9:15 am.
Welcome to Dan Tokawa (Vancouver), Victor Ujimoto (University of Guelph)
Art Miki thanked the members of Council for the framed picture presented to him at the banquet on the evening of October 8.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-5b
www.nikkeimuseum.org
2018.16.2.18.9-5

Motion #30
Wheras the present Mennonite Scholarship is entitled "Canadian Japanese Mennonite Scholarship" and therefore necessitates an explanatory statement whenever it is used for general publication be it resolved
That the Scholarship Committee be empowered to study and recommend to the Council a feasibility of changing the scholarship nmae to an appropriate title such as
1) Mennonite Scholarship
2) Joint Canadian Japanese & Mennonite Scholarship
3) NAJC and Mennonite Scholarship
Edmonton Vernon 12 for 15 against Motion defeated

Card Project - Audrey Kobayashi
Toronto objected to the process in which this project proceded.

Motion #31
Be it resolved that the NAJC designate a specific Human Rights fund for the proceeds of the Card Project sales and that the NAJC committee be established to determine the criteria and process for the use of the the funds.
Montreal Hamilton Carried unanimously

Discussion ensued as to whether or not another committee should be established or whether the card project criteria, etc. should be left to the race relations committee. Toronto felt that there should be the card project criteria should not be left to the race relations committee.

Motion #32
Be it resolved that the NAJC designate the Race Relations and Human Rights Committee to be the committee to determine the criteria and process for use of the card project funds.
Thunder Bay Winnipeg 11 for 16 against Motion defeated.

Leadership Development Conference - Art Miki
Art Miki explained the proposal. The first phase would emphasize the community's development and structure while the second phase would focus on leadership skills. Kamloops stated that local community organizations had such workshops. The President stated that although they were important he felt that the Japanese Canadian context should be emphasized. Comments were made on whether this leadership conference could wait until a later time. The President felt it was important for the leadership development to take place as soon as possible. Queries were raised as to age limitations. The President stated that there were none since there might be people in their 30's or 40's who might have leadership potential but needed to have them developed.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-6a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Motion #33
That the NAJC have a Leadership Development Conference before the end of March 1989 and that the President's Committee be empowered to do the organizational work.
Hamilton Kamloops Carried unanimously

Communication plan and application form were discussed with Government officials.Concerns were raised about certain portions of the application. The application has to be notorized for legal purposes in order to prevent fraudulant applications.
Elections are postponed until Monday morning
Meting adjourned at 11:40 am

PM Plenary session and workshops
Resolutions were submitted from all four workshops.

October 10, 1988
The President expressed the Council's thanks to Montreal group for their hospitality, especially for the community supper

<u>BY-Law Changes</u>
Much discussion ensued on by-law changes. Vancouver felt that there should be a total review of the by-laws and that it would be prepared to help undertake the review. A few centres were not prepared to vote on the by-law changes even though most of the changes were just emphasizing the NAJC 's present practice. There were several concerns on the amendment re conflict of interest. With the amendment the President explained that a person receiving a perdiem would have to resign from Council. That proposed amendment would have to be reviewed more carefully. Because of the number concerns motion #34 deferring the by-law recommendations to the By-Law Committee was passed.

Motion #34
That we (the NAJC Council) defer the by-law recommendations to the By-Law Committee to bring revisions back to special general meeting. Vancouver has agreed to undertake the review.
Thunder Bay Vancouver Carried unanimously

<u>Sunset Clause</u>
The sunset clause was discussed and that it was felt that the Government should keep to what the agreement stated when the Order in Council is written.

Motion #35
That the President be instructed on behalf of Council to ensure that the Order in Council reflect the Agreement negotiated with the Government and signed by the Prime Minister.
Toronto Lethbridge Carried unanimously

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-6b
www.nikkeimuseum.org
2018.16.2.18.9-6

Several people expressed their belief that children born between the designated time should be eligible whether they were born in Canada or Japan. This was expressed because it was felt that the children of those who were sent to Japan should not be discriminated against just because their parents went to Japan rather than be relocated in Canada.

Nomination Committee - Bill Kobayashi
A slate of officers recommended by the Nominations Committee was presented. President - Art Miki, Vice-President - Charlie Kadota Treasurer - Harold Hirose There were no further nominations so the slate was elected by acclamation. Bill Kobayashi, on behalf of the NAJC, expressed thanks to the out-going vice-president, Roger Obata.

Roger Obata presented a request for centres to submit quantities of scrolls with redress tanka to him. The scrolls are being sold for 1.50 each and could be presented to pioneer Issei and Nissei.

Break

Motion #36
That we (the NAJC) approach James Lorimer & Company Publishers to purchase the remaining copies of The Politics of Racism for educational purposes.
Vancouver Montreal Carried unanimously

Motion #37
That the NAJC undertake a videotape project that records the special events of September 22, 1988 including the speech in the House, the signing of the agreement, the following press coverage and the evening event in Toronto. The coverage will include Government tapes and media extracts.
Vancouver Hamilton Carried unanimously

Committees and Committee Chairpeople
Scholarship - Lucy Yamashita, Harold Hirose (Winnipeg)

Legal Affairs
- Cassandra Kobayashi (chair), Ann Sunahara, Charlotte Chiba, possibility - Alan Hoyano

Education
Ken Noma (chair), Henry Kojima, Masako Fukawa, Carol Matsumoto, Lucy Yamashita possibility - Jacqui Stevens (Montreal)

Immigration
Tatsuo Kage(chair), Chris Kurada

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-7a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Race Relations and Human Rights
Charlotte Chiba (chair), Maryka Omatsu, Tim Oikawa, Keiko Miki, Sachiko Okuda, Kathy Nakamura (Ottawa), Roy Inouye, George Tsuruda, Rei Nakashima, Dick Nakamura, possibility - Martin Kobayakawa (Vancouver)

Demographic Study
Victor Ujimoto (chair) if Victor will not accept chairmanship Audrey Kobayashi will chair

Awards
Ken Noma (chair), Bill Kobayashi, Roger Obata, Roy Miki, Betty Inouye

Human Right Fund
Alan Itakura (chair), Audrey Kobayashi, Bryce Kanbara, Terumi Kuwada

By-Laws
Yosh Toguchi (chair), Ken Taniwa, Aki Watanabe, Vancouver

Motion #38
That there be acceptance of the committees formed and the selection of the chairpeole.
Montreal Edmonton Carried unanimously

Settlement Advisory Committee
The following people were nominated from the east - Paul Kariya, Audrey Kobayashi, Aki Watanabe and Roger Obata
Audrey Kobayashi and Aki Watanabe were selected by vote.
The following people were nominated from the west - Cassandra Kobayashi, Henry Kojima, Les Kojima, Tony Tamayose
Cassandra Kobayashi and Henry Kojima were selected by vote.

<u>Hastings Park Foundation</u>
Suggestion was made to have representation from each centre.

Motion #39
That the Hastings Park Report be accepted as presented.
Vancouver Island Winnipeg Carried unanimously

It was suggested that the next annual meeting be held in Alberta. The Alberta delegates will discuss this and give their decision at the Toronto meeting. Fall 1989 was discussed for meeting date.

Edmonton requested that the United and Catholic Churches be remembered for donations for their support of Japanese Canadians during the war years.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-7b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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Announcements were made for the Toronto Council meeting to be held on November 5 and 6. The Toronto chapter is holding a banquet on November 4 so if delegates can attend let Toronto know. Bookings for rooms should be made by the end of October.

Motion #40
That the annual general meeting be adjourned.
Lethbridge Vernon
Carried unanimously Meeting adjourned at 12:40pm Monday, October 11, 1988.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-9-8
www.nikkeimuseum.org

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS COUNCIL MEETING
HELD IN WINNIPEG AT THE HOLIDAY INN SOUTH
OCTOBER 1, 1988

MOTION #1

That the motions of the April 1988 Council Meeting in Ottawa be adopted.
Winnipeg Hamilton Carried Unanimously

MOTION #2

That the NAJC set up an implementation committee quickly to carry out the implementation process.
Toronto Winnipeg Carried Unanimously

MOTION #3
That the implementation committee be called the settlement advisory committee.
Toronto Winnipeg Carried Unanimously

Motion #4
That The President be empowered to set up the settlement advisory committee taking into account the concerns raised.
Vancouver Toronto Carried Unanimously

Motion #5
In view of services Don Rosenbloom assisted the NAJC with to resolve the settlement issue that he be paid an appropriate amount in keeping with services rendered.
Toronto Kamloops Carried Unanimously

Motion #6
That Don Rosenbloom be given an honorarium of twenty-one thousand dollars for services rendered.
Calgary Lethbridge Carried Unanimously

Motion #7
That the NAJC authorize the printing of the cards and change the wording to Celebrating the Japanese Canadian Redress Settlement, September 22, 1988
That the Montreal Committee and the President (NAJC) negotiate with the artists the wording of the insert, the marketing strategies and where the proceeds should go.
Vancouver Island Winnipeg
MOTION WAS TABLED

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-10a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Motion #8
That the NAJC Council, as represented by the regional delegates present, unanimously accept and endorse the comprehensive redress settlement signed by Art Miki and Brian Mulroney on September 22, 1988 and to thank Art Miki and the Strategy Committee for their hard work, commitment, perserverance and leadership.
Ottawa Lethbridge Carried Unanimously

Motion #9
That the NAJC contribute five thousand dollars for the Canadian Tribute to Human Rights as a commemoration for Japanese Canadian Redress.
Vancounver Toronto Carried Unanimously

Meeting adjourned at 6:30PM
Beginning at 9:45pm an informal discussion took place on the eligibility issue.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-10b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

National Executive Office: 735 Ash Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0R5

Minutes of the National Council Meeting held on October 1, 1988 in Winnipeg at the Holiday Inn South

Attendance
Vancouver Island - Les Kojima (arrival for afternoon session)
Vancouver - Roy Miki, Cassandra Kobayashi (arrival-afternoon session)
Kamloops - Roy Inouye
Kelowna - George Kakuno
Vernon - Tosh Yakura
Calgary - Jim Tateishi
Edmonton - Allan Hoyano
Lethbridge - Jerry Hisaoka, Mas Terakita, Tom Mitsunaga
Winnipeg - Jim Suzuki, Terumi Kuwada, Keiko Miki
Thunder Bay - Ken Taniwa, Jim Inaba
Ottawa - Sachiko Okuda
Toronto - Bill Kobayashi, Roger Obata, Maryka Omatsu
Hamilton - Bryce Kanbara
Montreal - Audrey Kobayashi

The President received queries about an internment camp at Tayler Lake. Roy Inouye will be contact for these queries.

General Meeting in Montreal - let Audrey know when you are coming in.
Resolutions will be brought forward in Montreal
Program for conference - 1) Education, 2) Seniors - possibility of having a National Conference for Seniors - what kind of conference? 3) What happens now? 4) Political involvement - how do we deal with various groups coming forward with requests for support.

National Council Meeting (Ottawa) motions were discussed and passed.
Motion #1 Winnipeg Hamilton carried unanimously

President's Report
President discussed reasons why the redress settlement was reached when it did. Factors that were important were the formation of the National Coalition, The Forum in Ottawa - it had a lot of impact (Important that people talked about their experiences and human rights, dignified -(Weiner was moved), American settlement, election

Strategy Committee Report
a) Negotiation process
There was a meeting on June 15th with Weiner in Winnipeg. Some members of the Strategy Commitee attended. There seemed to be a change in attitude from the Government. Weiner had been given some latitude. Prime Minister wanted the issue resolved. Third party involvement was discussed. For the longest time a second meeting could not be arranged. Prime Minister wanted to move more quickly than a Commission.

Prime Minister later decided that instead of the issue going to the Finance Committee, that it would go the the Planning and Priorities Committee. Planning and Priorities Committee met with the Government officials. On August 25th a final package was agreed upon and on August 26th the Agreement was "cleaned up."

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-11-1a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Community Fund was discussed and the amount could not be increased.

The Strategy Committee made sure Government understood that it was important that the individual settlement be more than the American one because the treatment was more severe in Canada.

Lucien Bouchard attended initial meeting and kept close tabs on the meeting. He was the direct link to the Prime Minister's Office.

Only the Prime Minister, Don Masenkowski, Gerry Weiner and Lucien Bouchard knew the results of the meeting. It was important that only a few people knew because there were some members of the Conservative Party and the Cabinet who did not support Redress and that if there was a leak, the veterans organizations would lobby not to give the redress settlement.

When the American settlement was announced, Art Miki sent a letter to President Reagan congratulating him. The Prime Minister was very embarassed when the American settlement came first. The resignation of George Hees improved the chances of a redress settlement since he was a strong opponent of Redress and the PM respected him. Initially, there was the thought that the PM make a resolution in the House but this would mean that there would be 48 hours before discussion, then discussion. It would then go to Senate where it might have been stalled. If an election was called, the matter would have been dropped. With an Order-in-Council, the Prime Minister and Cabinet could sign it any time and it would still be binding

There was a deliberate leak, a "trial balloon" from the Prime Minister's Office.

All parties spoke and it was a very moving time.

b) Terms of Agreement
If a person does not know if he/she is eligible, then he/she should be encouraged to apply. There will be a joint committee for the appeal process. The Government wanted to be flexible. The Government will place ads in Japan papers and notify Japanese Embassies.

c) Community Fund
The 12 Million dollar Community Fund should be used to bring the community closer together and to help other groups. A separate board would have to be formed to regulate theFund. If a foundation is formed, only the interest can be spent. The foundation would be an important legacy. The membership on the boards is a concern. Price Waterhouse can be paid through the Three Million Dollar NAJC Fund.

Break for coffee 11:00 a.m.

The American Redress Settlement was discussed. All survivors would be paid within a ten-year period. The Government would take a year to register the survivors. Each year the Government would have to be lobbied for money for the Redress Settlement. The payments will be given out to the people according to age, with the oldest people getting twenty thousand dollars each first. When the lobbied money ran out, the Government would have to be lobbied again the next year for funds. The Education Fund is up to 50 million dollars. Government body appoints board to control money.

Community Fund
Community Fund was discussed.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-11-1b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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Toronto - part of the fund should be a foundation so that in 25-50 years it would be completed - not to be maintained in perpetuity. People who do not want their money could donate it to this fund. Part of the fund should be set aside for capital expenditures. Communities should benefit on a per capita basis. Plan to take into account communities that are all over Canada.

Ottawa - information to new arrivals, community should have a stronger basis of operation to offer services to the community.

Lethbridge - more than just buildings, some money should be used for education and helping others - keep new immigrants in mind

Thunder Bay - may be necessary to keep issue alive.

Montreal - keep vision in mind

Get back to get community input.

Keep viewpoint broad. It is important that there be close links between the NAJC and the board of the Community Fund: and the NAJC and the Human Rights Foundation board.

d) Community Celebrations
Toronto - November 4th - Community appreciation for NAJC - 1000 people.

Montreal - Community meeting on Friday - Dinner 300 people.

Hamilton - October 23rd, Rdress information meeting. Possibility of dinner

Kamloops - Meeting October 5th. Celebration dinner - 200 people.

Ottawa - possibility of 100

Winnipeg - September 27th held information meeting. Dinner in November 100 to 150 people.

Edmonton - holding informational meeting - will discuss possibility of celebration dinner.

Calgary - Celebration dinner - November - 150 people.

Lethbridge - latter part of October - informational meeting. Possibility of a dinner in November, 250-300 people.

Thunder Bay - planning to hold informational meeting.

Vernon - Meeting Tuesday. Dinner a possibility - 200 people.

There may be a partial subsidy for the dinners.

e) Establishment of offices and hiring of coordinators. There will be offices based in Vancouver and Toronto. There will be temporary offices set up in various other locations. People will have to be hired to help with applications. FAX will be purchased for major centres. Council meetings will have to be held every three months. Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario delegates will have to divide provinces to make certain all areas are covered.

Audrey still has manual to do demographic study.

Meeting broke for lunch from 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-11-2a
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Les Kojima now in attendance from Vancouver Island.

The National Coordinator should be the person in charge of the whole system and would be the best person for the job - not necessarily from a designated centre. The processing should be straight forward in the majority of cases.

Toronto felt that one full time and one half time person would be needed. It was emphasized by Art Miki that the positions should be advertised broadly, especially the long term positions.

The following centres requested offices: Vancouver, Kamloops, Vernon, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Thunder Bay, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Montreal for Quebec and Atlantic provinces.

People hired would be required to speak Japanese.

Each office should set a budget including salary, mailouts, transportation for sending staff to a community if necessary; FAX if necessary. Job description should be detailed.

f) Process of informing communities.
Government will advertise in Canadian newspapers. The Government will produce brochures and direct mail to Nikkei Voice mailing list. Roger will contact Nikkei Voice for Thunder Bay's mailing list. Local contact people should be designated and kept informed.

g) Implementation process
The applications will go directly to the government. The priority for processing will be for the older people.
Verification process must be discussed and the NAJC's job will be to encourage those eligible to apply.
Audrey discussed the possibility of sending a questionaire with the cheque.
There should be a comfort level in applying.
The eligible should be encouraged to apply. If the person does not want the money, he/she can donate it to a charitable organization.
NAJC should write a brochure in a sensitive way, what's involved in the issue.
The brochure should stress no guilt, no shame in applying. There should be articles placed in such papers as the Nikkei Voice answering some questions that people may have. President will talk to Cassandra Kobayashi and Roy Miki about this.

h) Representative on Foundation for Racism
Premature - see initial report first re mandate and terms of reference.
NAJC equal partners. The Foundation should be something of which we are proud. We should have a say and begin work as soon as possible. We should have representation on the board. The Foundation should be less research based. There should be a charitable arm and an advocacy arm. Race Relations Committee should look at this further.

Motion #2 Setting up of implementation committee.
Toronto Winnipeg Carried unanimously

Motion #3 Implementation committee to be called Settlement Advisory Committee.
Toronto Vancouver Carried unanimously

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-11-2b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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The composition of the Settlement Advisory Committee was discussed. There was a suggestion that there be representation from each centre. It was decided that there be approximately five people on the committee and that they did not necessarily have to represent geographic areas. The members of the Committee would have to work extremely hard in the next few months. It was suggested that there be some members of the present Strategy Committee on this committee and Hamilton suggested that there be new people included (those who were not on the Strategy Committee).

Motion #4 President to set up Settlement Advisory Committee.
Vancouver Toronto, Carried Unanimously.

i) Don Rosenbloom's fee
This issue was discussed in response to Don's suggested request for payment. This was a difficult situation in that Don was not asked to help but he volunteered his services. The way he requested a built-in fee from the Government settlement was inappropriate but it was decided a debt of gratitude be considered.

Motion #5 Don Rosenbloom be paid for services rendered.
Toronto Kamloops Carried unanimously

Discussion ensued on an appropriate amount. One way would be to get an accounting from Don on his time. Some people felt because he was not asked to help at the beginning but volunteered, a billing would not be appropriate. The amount might be more than we think is appropriate. Vancouver felt uncomfortable if the NAJC paid Don more than those eligible for redress would get.

Motion #6 Don Rosenbloom's honorarium be $21,000.00.
Calgary Lethbridge Carried Unanimously

Fund Raising Project
Montreal initiated this national project. There will be five thousand sets of cards printed to be sold for $10. for each set. The artists have been solicited and the cards are at the camera-ready stage, ready to print. Montreal would like the project to go forward. The project was for Redress initially. Discussion ensued as to where the money should now go, what human rights area. Centres felt that cards would be difficult to sell if they did not receive a percentage.

Motion #7 Authorization for printing cards, discussion of the wording, marketing, use of funds
Vancouver Island Winnipeg Motion was tabled

Audrey Kobayashi phoned Montreal to discuss motion and was told the printing may have been started but would be stoppped. Art Miki indicated that he was told printing would not begin until the Council authorized the printing.

Motion #8 Acceptance of Redress package and thanking Art Miki and Strategy Committee
Ottawa Lethbridge Carried Unanimously

Donations
a) The Canadian Tribute to Human Rights
If a donation of $5,000. or more is received, the donor's name would be included on the monument's permanent donor list.

Motion #9 Donation of $5,000.00 for Canadian Tribute
Vancouver Toronto Carried Unanimously

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-11-3a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

b) Photo Book Project - Ed Hillel
A lot of discussion ensued on this request. It was felt that the Council would be receiving a lot of requests and that there had to be a framework in place for the selection of future projects eligible for NAJC support

c) Kokoro Dance Group
There was a request for support of the tour. It was further emphasized that there is a need to establish a policy on the endorsement of projects - educational/artistic. Roy Miki will obtain more information re the dance group's request.

d) Documentary
Roger Obata proposed a documentary on the major events of September 22, 1988, - actual speech in the House, signing of Agreement, press conference and reception given by Weiner in Toronto. This proposal will be discussed further in Montreal

Youth Conference
A CEC sponsored youth conference will be held at the beginning of December. Two delgates between the ages of 18 and 24 will be sent. Centres, please submit names to Art Miki as soon as possible.

NAJC Annual General Meeting and Conference in Montreal
Audrey discussed the set-up for the Conference.

Other Minority Group Issues and Support for Redress
In order for the NAJC to consider supporting a group, their position, the literature and background information supporting the position must be included in a presentation to the NAJC.

Setting up of offices was further discussed. The job searches should be in the local JC newsletter and eg. Nikkei Voice. Job descriptions and budgets for each centre should be established.

Meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

Meeting reconvened at 9:45 p.m. without Edmonton. (On eligibility issue) Discussion ensued on possible cases that may come up. It was felt that there should be some attachment to Canada and that they be of Japanese ancestry. Although non-JC people might have been affected during this period due to eg. marriage, the settlement is for people of Japanese ancestry who were affected.

It was felt that before a potential rejectee is notified, the review committee should review the application. There should be NAJC representative on the Review Committee and the Appeals Committee. There should be equal representation of the NAJC with the Government

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-11-3b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

National Executive Office: 735 Ash Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0R5

Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the NAJC held at Le Nouvel Hotel in Montreal on October 8 - 10, 1988

Henry Kojima chaired the meeting and he indicated that the people allowed to speak were the delegates and the members of the committees.

Delegates were declared.

Agenda was amended to include on October 9 at 10:00 am the communication plan and application form to be discussed by Government officials and the community supper at the Montreal Community Cultural Centre on October 9 at 6:30pm.

Motion #1
That the agenda be accepted as amended.
Winnipeg Edmonton Carried unanimously

Notice that motions/minutes of Vancouver general meeting were carried in Ottawa in April.

President's Report - Art Miki
This is the time for celebration. We should encourage all those who are eligible to apply. The issue was one of principle and that we should keep in mind the motive of civil liberties.The media was very favorable and that September 22, 1988 was a historic moment. We received letters of congratulations from the following ethnic groups - Vietamese, German, Ukranian, Chinese, Armenian, Jewish and the Manitoba Intercultural Council, the Manitoba Multicultural Resources Centre
Mr. Chatterton from the War Amps Association was not opposed to settlement. The veterans organizations deliberately did not make releases to the press re the settlement. The War Amps letter will be published in the Nikkei Voice.

Motion #2
That the President's Report be accepted.
Kamloops Edmonton Carried Unanimously

Financial Report - Harold Hirose
Financial report was discussed but because of some confusion about the carry over balance the remainder of the discussion was tabled until the computer calculations could be examined by the treasurer. The quotas from the Ottawa meeting were restated.
The treasurer indicated that he had submitted a request to change the fiscal year to the by laws committee . Since the chairperson of the committee was not present the treasurer presented a motion re the change. The motion has to be passed unanimously in order for the amendment to be made since prior notice did not go out.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-1a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Motion #3
Whereas the fiscal period of the Government of Canada is from April 1 to March 31 and in order to facilitate our requests for grants be it resolved that By-law #47 be amended to read ' The fiscal year of the NAJC shall be for the term beginning on April 1 and ending the following March 31.
Hamilton Vancouver

Amendment to motion #3
That the Council waive advance notice for this particular amendment to this particular By-Law #47.
Vancouver Island Kamloops
Carried unanimously

The treasurer also requested the approval of auditors for the coming year.

Motion #4
That the NAJC appoint Deloitte, Haskins and Sells as auditors for the coming year.
Toronto Montreal Carried unanimously

Break

<u>Committee Reports</u>
Committee reports - The chairman stated that all reports will be presented and accepted. He will then go back to ask each committee to make its recommendations/resolutions.

a) Scholarship - Lucy Yamashita
Sally Ito (attending UBC) was presented with this year's scholarship. She received a Mombusho scholarship to study in Japan but the Committee decided that she could retain the CJMS since she was fulfilling the program she had originally outlined .Request was made for donations to the tax-deductible fund.

b) War Measures Act - Cassandra Kobayashi
NAJC played an important role in ammendments and Ann Sunahara rewrote a detailed analysis of the Emergencies Powers Act from submissions from members of the committee. The NAJC made a presentation on March 15, 1988 to the Legislative Committee although it had not been intending to hear presentation from ethnic communities. Not all of the amendments sought by the NAJC were secured.One major concern was that the Emergencies Powers Act might be giving the Cabinet the power to override Charter rights by Order-in-Council in time of emergency.It is very unlikely that the government will reopen debate on Emergencies Act. The section on redress should be questioned. One position that the NAJC could try is to get section #33 on the Charter deleted. This committee should be disbanded and future work done with Legal Affairs Committee.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-1b
www.nikkeimuseum.org
2018.16.2.18.12-1

c) Race Relations and Human Rights - Charlotte Chiba
Charlotte is on board of Urban Alliance on Race Relations. If further information is needed contact Charlotte.
NAJC could go into the public relations of race relations. Networking needs to be discussed.

d) Education Committee - Masako Fukawa
The Committee met in August 1987 to discuss parameters. Recommendations for 1987-88 and activities undertaken by committee were discussed.

e) Immigration Committee - Tatsuo Kage
Report of activities was discussed. Mr. Kage attended the Association of Western Canada Immigrant Serving Agencies Conference on behalf of the NAJC.
There is difficulty in services to Issei and Japanese speaking immigrants. The concern for refugee intake was expressed. There should be a liason person in each community for immigration matters. We can't wait for immigrants to come to us. Mr. Kage commended the Nikkei Voice editors for their efforts.
Last January the four established Japanese immigrant associations (Vancouver, Toronto, Calgary, Southern Alberta) met. There should be opportunities for communication. The NAJC takes the CEC position on immigration and refugees. We should be sensitive to the mental health of new immigrants.

f) Demographic Study Committee - Audrey Kobayashi
Collection of data has been held up by the slow release of 1986 census information by Statistics Canada. One of the major problems has been organizing enough volunteer labour to complete the census work in each centre. Each centre should do a local census. Audrey Kobayashi still has some manuals if your centre cannot locate them.
Information of Japanese origin population for centres was discussed.
BC Government purchased information pertinent to BC. The term multiple responses was defined as those individuals who listed Japanese as one of their ethnic backgrounds.

g) Awards Committe - Ken Noma
Local chapters should create awards system.

h) By-Law Changes - Aki Watanabe
There are several suggested changes in by-laws. The changes were discussed.

i)Legal Committee - Cassandra Kobayashi
Motion re Davis and Company was discussed. With the Redress settlement in place it will not be necessary to proceed with research on a legal action. This committee should be joined with the legal affairs committee.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-2a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

j) Strategy Committee - Art Miki
Art acknowledged the members of the committee and their expertise in various matters. Members of committee - Art Miki (chair), Roger Obata, Roy Miki, Maryka Omatsu, Cassandra Kobayashi, Audrey Kobayashi, Roy Inouye, Bryce Kambara, Don Rosenbloom

Motion #5
That the reports of the Scholarship, War Measures Act,Race Relations and Human Rights, Education, Immigration, Census and Demographic Study, Awards, By-Law Change, Legal and Strategy Committees be accepted as presented.
Vernon Edmonton Carried unanimously

Adjournment for lunch 12:02 pm to 1:20pm

Thunder Bay present from Motion #6 on.

Financial Report - Harold Hirose

Motion #6
That the treasurer's report be accepted as presented.
Winnipeg Kelowna carried
27 for 1 against Vancouver Island

Toronto presented a motion on representation based on information provided by Audrey Kobayashi.

Motion #7
That in order to reflect the population of Japanese Canadians in Toronto that Toronto delegation of 5 votes be changed to 4 votes.
Toronto Vancouver Island Carried unanimously

Scholarship Resolutions - Lucy Yamashita

Motion #8
Whereas the Board of Directors and delegates to MCCC annual meeting in 1985 have contributed $3968 to the initial scholaqrship fund and whereas over the past four years MCCC has donated the use of their offices and staff for the management and secretarial work involved with this scholarship that we move that the NAJC now contribute to a minimum of $500 to the Canadian Japanese Mennonite Scholarship Fund.
Lucy Yamashita(Winnipeg) Vancouver
21 for 6 against (Edmonton, Calgary, Montreal) carried

Edmonton felt that there should be a word change for the scholarship.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-2b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

2018.16.2.18.12-2

Education Committee Recommendations/Resolutions

Motion #14
Whereas, the formulation and developments of objectives for the Education Committee will necessitate meetings during 1988-89; therefore be it resolved
That a budget of $7000 be allocated for the Education Committee to cover travel expenses and accomodations.
Masako Fukawa (Vancouver Island) Winnipeg Carried unanimously

Motion #15
Whereas, development of appropriate, professional materials is crucial; and Wheras, that expertise to develop such material is limited within the Education Committee; therefore be it resolved
That the Education Committee explore the feasibility of hiring an education curriculum specialist on a contract basis.
Masako Fukawa (Vancouver Island) Toronto
23 for 3 against (Hamilton, Ottawa)

Motion #16
Whereas, the history of the Japanese Canadian experience is the struggle for fundamental rights and the pursuit of democratic principles and
Whereas, these rights and principles are best inculcated in all young Canadians, therefore be it resolved
That the Education Committee explore the feasibility of establishing an education scholarship and/or expanding upon any existing scholarship to be awarded annually to a deserving Canadian.
Masako Fukawa (Vancouver Island) Toronto
Carried unanimously

Motion #17
Whereas, the bringing together of such educators will provide an opportunity to more fully develop curricula and to strengthen our Education Committee network, therefore be it resolved
That the Education Committee plan and submit for Council approval a proposal, including a budget, to undertake a National Educators Conference in regard to the Japanese Canadian experience.
Masako Fukawa (Vancouver Island) Toronto
Carried unanimously

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-3
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Motion #9
That the NAJC donation amount to the Canadian Japanese Mennonite Scholarship be $1000
Toronto Vancouver 25 for 2 against (Edmonton)
carried

Legal Committee Resolutions - Cassandra Kobayashi

Motion #10
That in view of the Redress Settlement, the NAJC not proceed any further with legal research for a possible civil action.
Hamilton Vancouver Carried unanimously

Motion #11
That we that Davis & Company for their generous donation of research and time towards the Redress campaign.
Toronto Hamilton Carried unanimously

War Measures Act Committee Resolution - Cassandra Kobayashi

Motion #12
Whereas unresolved legal issues affecting the civil and human rights of Canadians in time of emergency remain outstanding; and Whereas legal actions arising from the treatment of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War may still be possible; and Whereas it is desireable that the National Association of Japanese Canadians have a committee qualified to monitor, promote and advise upon these and other legal matters, be it resolved
That a Legal Affairs Committee be struck, which committee shall be charged with
a) researching and advising on the issue of the Charter override and
b) such other legal issues affecting Japanese Canadians as may from time to time be referred to the Committee by the President of the NAJC.
Toronto Kamloops Carried unanimously

Motion #13
That the NAJC Council write a letter to Ann Sunahara expressing our deep gratitude for outstanding work done for Council for the past two years.
Vancouver Vancouver Island Carried unanimously

Race Relations and Human Rights Resolutions
None at this time.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-4a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Immigration Committee Resolutions - Tatsuo Kage

Motion #18
Whereas, the NAJC is interested in immigration and refugee related issues as a part of wider issues of social justice and political and economic developments of our nation, and the NAJC is concerned with the integration and welfare of immigrants, new members of our community be it resolved
That the Committee be continued.
Tatsuo Kage (Vancouver) Montreal Carried unanimously

It was hoped that each centre try to recruit a postwar immigrant as the liason person to encourage new immigrants to get involved in the Japanese Canadian community

Motion #19
Whereas, immigration is an issue of concern to us and new immigrants are a considerable element in our community, be it resolved
That each centre appoint a liason person, preferably a postwar immigrant, to be a member of the Immigration Committee. The Committee meets at least once a year to discuss immigration related matters and to make recommendations to the NAJC.
Tatsuo Kage (Vancouver) Edmonton Carried unanimously

Demographic Committee Resolutions - Audrey Kobayashi

Motion #20
Whereas, demographic data on the Japanese Canadian population are essential to implementation of the Redress package and
Whereas, the period of implentation presents an opportunity for research on Japanese Canadians
Be it resolved that the Demographic Committee continue its analysis of the 1986 census data in light of the information needed to implement the Redress package
Audrey Kobayashi (Montreal) Vancouver Island
Carried unanimously

Sending out the questionnaire with the individual redress payment is a touchy issue . Both Hamilton and Vancouver were concerned about the confidentiality and the process. The questionnaire should be sent in a separate envelope so it will not be associated with the payment.

Motion #21
That the Demographic Committee develop a questionnaire and administration procedure for Council's approval to be sent to Redress recipients in order to provide information on the experiences of Japanese Canadians since 1942.
Audrey Kobayashi (Montreal) Vancouver Island 26 for 1 against (Ottawa)

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-4b
www.nikkeimuseum.org
2018.16.2.18.12-4

Vancouver Island does not think it necessary. Ottawa feels that future development data is necessary. Commitment is needed from the centres.

Motion #22
That the Council consider the feasibility of continuing the NAJC national census
Montreal - Kelowna
Table motion Vancouver Island Vancouver

Human Rights and Race Relations Committee Resolution - Bill Kobayashi
Hamilton felt that could we not get information from national groups like CEC that have race relations committees.Both Ottawa and Kamloops expressed a belief that a strong human rights and race relations committee was necessary.

Motion #23
Whereas, human rights and race relations have been and continue to be priority concerns and responsibilities of the NAJC
Whereas, this Human Rights and Race Relations Committee is presently a regional office located in Toronto be it resolved
That a National Human Rights and Race Relations Committee be struck with regional representation to determine and coordinate activities in this area.
Toronto Kamloops Carried unanimously

Motion #24
That the National Human Rights and Race Relations Committee representative be involved in local race relations/human rights activities
Toronto Hamilton Carried unanimously

Awards Committee Recommendations - Ken Noma

Motion #25
Whereas, there exists a need to recognize an individual who has shown meritorious service to the organiztion (NAJC) therefore be it resolved
That an NAJC National Award be created. This award will be presented biannually (every two years) at the National Conference to an individual who has done most for the strength and growth of the organization at both the local chapter and national level. Further that this local chapter may nominate up to three candidates and provide appropriate documentation in support of the candidate to the Awards Committee.
Ken Noma (Toronto) Vernon Carried unanimously

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-5a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Motion #26
Whereas, the strength of any national body is at the local level , be it resolved
That the NAJC Awards Committee upon the recommendation of the local chapter executive, present a certificate of Meritorius Service to up to 5 individuals per centre per annum who have provided invaluable service to his/her chapter.
Ken Noma (Toronto) Lethbridge 7 for 11 against
Motion defeated

Motion #27
That up to $500 be allocated toward purchasing the NAJC National Award.
Ken Noma (Toronto) Vancouver Island 26 for 1 against (Edm)

Motion #28
Whereas, the strength of any national body is at the local level be it resolved
That the NAJC Awards Committee, upon recommendation of the local chapter executive, present a Certificate of Meritorious Service to individuals who have provided invaluable service to his/her chapter(to be done annually). The number of certificates wil not exceed the number of votes for that centre.
Ken Noma (Toronto) Thunder Bay 17 for 10 against
Motion carried

By-Law Resolutions
to be discussed on Monday

Motion #29
Motion to adjourn to Sunday, October 9, 1988
Hamilton Edmonton Carried unanimously Adjourned at 4:45PM

October 9, 1988
Meeting reconvened at 9:15 am.
Welcome to Dan Tokawa (Vancouver), Victor Ujimoto (University of Guelph)
Art Miki thanked the members of Council for the framed picture presented to him at the banquet on the evening of October 8.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-5b
www.nikkeimuseum.org
2018.16.2.18.12-5

Motion #30
Wheras the present Mennonite Scholarship is entitled "Canadian Japanese Mennonite Scholarship" and therefore necessitates an explanatory statement whenever it is used for general publication be it resolved
That the Scholarship Committee be empowered to study and recommend to the Council a feasibility of changing the scholarship nmae to an appropriate title such as
1) Mennonite Scholarship
2) Joint Canadian Japanese & Mennonite Scholarship
3) NAJC and Mennonite Scholarship
Edmonton Vernon 12 for 15 against Motion defeated

Card Project - Audrey Kobayashi
Toronto objected to the process in which this project proceded.

Motion #31
Be it resolved that the NAJC designate a specific Human Rights fund for the proceeds of the Card Project sales and that the NAJC committee be established to determine the criteria and process for the use of the the funds.
Montreal Hamilton Carried unanimously

Discussion ensued as to whether or not another committee should be established or whether the card project criteria, etc. should be left to the race relations committee. Toronto felt that there should be the card project criteria should not be left to the race relations committee.

Motion #32
Be it resolved that the NAJC designate the Race Relations and Human Rights Committee to be the committee to determine the criteria and process for use of the card project funds.
Thunder Bay Winnipeg 11 for 16 against Motion defeated.

Leadership Development Conference - Art Miki
Art Miki explained the proposal. The first phase would emphasize the community's development and structure while the second phase would focus on leadership skills. Kamloops stated that local community organizations had such workshops. The President stated that although they were important he felt that the Japanese Canadian context should be emphasized. Comments were made on whether this leadership conference could wait until a later time. The President felt it was important for the leadership development to take place as soon as possible. Queries were raised as to age limitations. The President stated that there were none since there might be people in their 30's or 40's who might have leadership potential but needed to have them developed.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-6a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Motion #33
That the NAJC have a Leadership Development Conference before the end of March 1989 and that the President's Committee be empowered to do the organizational work.
Hamilton Kamloops Carried unanimously

Communication plan and application form were discussed with Government officials.Concerns were raised about certain portions of the application. The application has to be notorized for legal purposes in order to prevent fraudulant applications.
Elections are postponed until Monday morning
Meting adjourned at 11:40 am

PM Plenary session and workshops
Resolutions were submitted from all four workshops.

October 10, 1988
The President expressed the Council's thanks to Montreal group for their hospitality, especially for the community supper

<u>BY-Law Changes</u>
Much discussion ensued on by-law changes. Vancouver felt that there should be a total review of the by-laws and that it would be prepared to help undertake the review. A few centres were not prepared to vote on the by-law changes even though most of the changes were just emphasizing the NAJC 's present practice. There were several concerns on the amendment re conflict of interest. With the amendment the President explained that a person receiving a perdiem would have to resign from Council. That proposed amendment would have to be reviewed more carefully. Because of the number concerns motion #34 deferring the by-law recommendations to the By-Law Committee was passed.

Motion #34
That we (the NAJC Council) defer the by-law recommendations to the By-Law Committee to bring revisions back to special general meeting. Vancouver has agreed to undertake the review.
Thunder Bay Vancouver Carried unanimously

<u>Sunset Clause</u>
The sunset clause was discussed and that it was felt that the Government should keep to what the agreement stated when the Order in Council is written.

Motion #35
That the President be instructed on behalf of Council to ensure that the Order in Council reflect the Agreement negotiated with the Government and signed by the Prime Minister.
Toronto Lethbridge Carried unanimously

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-6b
www.nikkeimuseum.org
2018.16.2.18, 12-6

Several people expressed their belief that children born between the designated time should be eligible whether they were born in Canada or Japan. This was expressed because it was felt that the children of those who were sent to Japan should not be discriminated against just because their parents went to Japan rather than be relocated in Canada.

Nomination Committee - Bill Kobayashi
A slate of officers recommended by the Nominations Committee was presented. President - Art Miki, Vice-President - Charlie Kadota Treasurer - Harold Hirose There were no further nominations so the slate was elected by acclamation. Bill Kobayashi, on behalf of the NAJC, expressed thanks to the out-going vice-president, Roger Obata.

Roger Obata presented a request for centres to submit quantities of scrolls with redress tanka to him. The scrolls are being sold for 1.50 each and could be presented to pioneer Issei and Nissei.

Break

Motion #36
That we (the NAJC) approach James Lorimer & Company Publishers to purchase the remaining copies of The Politics of Racism for educational purposes.
Vancouver Montreal Carried unanimously

Motion #37
That the NAJC undertake a videotape project that records the special events of September 22, 1988 including the speech in the House, the signing of the agreement, the following press coverage and the evening event in Toronto. The coverage will include Government tapes and media extracts.
Vancouver Hamilton Carried unanimously

Committees and Committee Chairpeople
Scholarship - Lucy Yamashita, Harold Hirose (Winnipeg)

Legal Affairs
- Cassandra Kobayashi (chair), Ann Sunahara, Charlotte Chiba, possibility - Alan Hoyano

Education
Ken Noma (chair), Henry Kojima, Masako Fukawa, Carol Matsumoto, Lucy Yamashita possibility - Jacqui Stevens (Montreal)

Immigration
Tatsuo Kage(chair), Chris Kurada

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-7a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Race Relations and Human Rights
Charlotte Chiba (chair), Maryka Omatsu, Tim Oikawa, Keiko Miki, Sachiko Okuda, Kathy Nakamura (Ottawa), Roy Inouye, George Tsuruda, Rei Nakashima, Dick Nakamura, possibility - Martin Kobayakawa (Vancouver)

Demographic Study
Victor Ujimoto (chair) if Victor will not accept chairmanship Audrey Kobayashi will chair

Awards
Ken Noma (chair), Bill Kobayashi, Roger Obata, Roy Miki, Betty Inouye

Human Right Fund
Alan Itakura (chair), Audrey Kobayashi, Bryce Kanbara, Terumi Kuwada

By-Laws
Yosh Toguchi (chair), Ken Taniwa, Aki Watanabe, Vancouver

Motion #38
That there be acceptance of the committees formed and the selection of the chairpeole.
Montreal Edmonton Carried unanimously

Settlement Advisory Committee
The following people were nominated from the east - Paul Kariya, Audrey Kobayashi, Aki Watanabe and Roger Obata
Audrey Kobayashi and Aki Watanabe were selected by vote.
The following people were nominated from the west - Cassandra Kobayashi, Henry Kojima, Les Kojima, Tony Tamayose
Cassandra Kobayashi and Henry Kojima were selected by vote.

<u>Hastings Park Foundation</u>
Suggestion was made to have representation from each centre.

Motion #39
That the Hastings Park Report be accepted as presented.
Vancouver Island Winnipeg Carried unanimously

It was suggested that the next annual meeting be held in Alberta. The Alberta delegates will discuss this and give their decision at the Toronto meeting. Fall 1989 was discussed for meeting date.

Edmonton requested that the United and Catholic Churches be remembered for donations for their support of Japanese Canadians during the war years.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-7b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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Announcements were made for the Toronto Council meeting to be held on November 5 and 6. The Toronto chapter is holding a banquet on November 4 so if delegates can attend let Toronto know. Bookings for rooms should be made by the end of October.

Motion #40
That the annual general meeting be adjourned.
Lethbridge Vernon
Carried unanimously Meeting adjourned at 12:40pm Monday, October 11, 1988.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-12-8
www.nikkeimuseum.org

				debits	credits	debit balance	credit balance
424	Assessment(Quota)-Centres					-	0.00
11-30-87	Gr.Vancouver JCCA Redress	Quota	J16	-	7,000.00	-	7,000.00
01-29-88	Vancouver Island Centre Quota	Quota	J38	-	475.00	-	7,475.00
04-27-88	Lethbridge Chapter - Quota	Leth	J129	-	200.00	-	7,675.00
05-30-88	Quebec Chapter NAJC Assessment	Quota	J157	-	1,000.00	-	8,675.00
09-02-88	Manitoba JCCA Assessment	Quota	J205	-	3,900.00	-	12,575.00
10-03-88	Reimbursement Of Forum Exp To Tor	Apr	J275	-	3,084.80	-	15,659.80
10-03-88	Gr. Toronto NAJC Quota	Assess	J276	-	11,915.20	-	27,575.00
10-03-88	Calgary NAJC - Assessment	Quota	J277	-	2,000.00	-	29,575.00
10-13-88	Thunder Bay JCA	Assess	J324	-	900.00	-	30,475.00
10-13-88	Vernon JCCA	Assess	J325	-	600.00	-	31,075.00
10-13-88	Edmonton Japanese Community Assoc.	Assess	J326	-	3,000.00	-	34,075.00
10-31-88	Van.Island Jpse.Cdn.Soc.	Assess	J356	-	1,500.00	-	35,575.00
10-31-88	Van.Island Jpse.Cdn.Soc.	Assess	J358	-	100.00	-	35,675.00
10-31-88	Calgary Chapter NAJC	Assess	J359	-	2,500.00	-	38,175.00
12-01-88	Van Is Jpse Cdn Soc. Assessment	Nov 29	J446	-	175.00	-	38,350.00
12-01-88	Kamloops NAJC Assessment	Nov 29	J447	-	600.00	-	38,950.00
12-16-88	Ottawa Jpse Comm. Assn.Inc.	Quota	J449	-	300.00	-	39,250.00
12-21-88	Hamilton NAJC	Quota			1,000.00		40,250.00

Centre	Quota	75% NAJC	Paid	Balance
Calgary	6,000.	4,500.	4,500.00	paid up Ø
Edmonton	4,400.	3,300.	3,000.00	300.00
Hamilton	5,200.	3,900.	1,000.00	2,900.00
Kamloops	4,400.	3,300.	600.00	2,700.00
Kelowna	500.	375.		375.00
Lethbridge	10,000.	7,500.	200.00	7,300.00
Montreal	4,400.	3,300.	1,000.00	2,300.00
Ottawa	2,400.	1,800.	300.00	1,500.00
Regina	400.	300.		300.00
Thunder Bay	1,200.	900.	900.00	paid up Ø
Toronto	32,000.	24,000.	15,000.00	9,000.00
Vancouver	50,000.	37,000.	7,000.00	30,000.00
Vancouver Is.	3,000.	2,250.	2,250.00	paid up Ø
Vernon	1,600.	1,200.	600.00	600.00
Winnipeg	5,200.	3,900.	3,900.00	paid up Ø
	130,700.	97,525.	40,250.00	57,275.00

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-13
www.nikkeimuseum.org

JOB-D/ws

JOB DESCRIPTIONS for the NATIONAL ADMINISTRATOR's Position.

Background Information:

The Japanese Canadian Redress Secretariat, representing the Federal Government is directly responsible for the implementation of the "Redress Settlement Agreement" program.

Through contractual arrangements, the NAJC Executive and Council have agreed to work closely with and provide support to the Secretariat throughout the implementation phase. This support work will include the dissemination of implementation information to our JC communities, and then assisting applicants in completing their forms. An NAJC administrative and operational organization is being established to carry out this support work, and will include:

- a National Administrator in Vancouver,

- a Western Region Co-ordinator in Vancouver,
- a Central Region Co-ordinator in Winnipeg,
- an Eastern Region Co-ordinator in Toronto,

- Local Field Workers located in Vancouver, Victoria, Kamloops, Kelowna, Vernon, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Thunder Bay, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, and Montreal.

  Other Local Field Offices are being considered for London, Kitchener/Waterloo, St. Thomas/Winsor, the Upper Ontario area, and in the Vancouver area.

* All policy decisions and supporting directives regarding the implementation process will be made by the Secretariat through consultation with the NAJC Executive and Council. The NAJC's administrative and operational organization will be tasked with the responsibility of establishing controls, practices and guidelines, and then carrying out the processes in support of the policy and directive instructions from the NAJC Executive.

NATIONAL ADMINISTRATOR's Job Description:

Under the general direction of the President of the NAJC and his Executive, the National Administrator will be responsible for administering the carrying out of the Redress Settlement Implementation Program. This program will include the individual compensation component; establish an administrative and operational

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-14-1
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organization to carry out the program; ensure the program is carried out in an effective, efficient, and economic manner; control and assess the carrying out of the program; prepare operational activity and progress reports; prepare financial accountability reports; prepare various contractual proposal documents for final approval by the President and his Executive, then for submission to the Japanese Canadian Redress Secretariat;

The Administrator will communicate directly with the Secretariat on functional matters such as financial budgets and financial accountability, and operational activity reports and operational trends.

The Administrator will be responsible for establishing the general operational and financial controls, practices and guidelines; identifying the main activities, duties, and tasks to be performed;

Other activities as directed by the President and his Executive.

The Regional Co-ordinators will report directly to and be accountable to the National Administrator. They will be responsible for providing direction and support to the Local Offices and Field Workers. They will also work closely with the NAJC Council delegates in the Local Field Office areas. They will be responsible for monitoring the operational activities, and financial expenditures of the Field Offices within their Regions. They will be responsible for ensuring that Financial Reports and Operational Activity Reports are submitted to the National Administrator in a timely manner. They will be responsible for assessing the effectiveness of each Field Office, the quality of service being provided, the quantity of work being carried out, the developing trends. Report any developing operational problems, or budgetary needs as early as possible so that adjustments or corrective actions may be taken in a timely manner. The Co-ordinators will be required to interface with our communities frequently, and therefore will be required to develope a high level of awareness and sensitivity towards their needs.

The Local Field Workers will report directly to the Regional Co-ordinator, and should work closely with the local NAJC delegate. They will be interfacing directly and on a daily on-going basis with our communities and their members, and therefore will be required to be intimately aware of their special needs. They will be required to be sensitive to the various local community elements, problem areas, the various contact organizations and persons, where our seniors and disabled persons may be located. Our communities perception of our effectiveness and overall quality of work, and the image of our NAJC will be a direct result of the performance of our Field Workers. Our grassroots public relations efforts can be the most effective at this level of our organization. The benefits of good training and developement of our Field Workers during the early stages will be realized during the delivery of our activities, and during the assessment of the final results of our program.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-14-2
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Weekly, and Monthy Summary Reports:

Financial Reports and Operations Activity Reports are to be submitted to the Regional Co-ordinator:

Financial Reports:

Financial report will include, as a minimum, a weekly travel expense report, and a monthly listing of all expenses incurred; Also a copy of the financial ledger of expenses.

Weekly financial report:
- travel travel expenses:
  - kilometers @ 28.5 cents per kilometer, communities visited,
  - meals @ $6.50 breakfast, $8.50 lunch, $17.95 dinner; and $6.00 for incidentals when staying overnight; hotel rooms, taxi fares.
  * receipts are not required for meals or incidentals

Monthly financial report:
- summary of weekly travel expense reports,
- office supplies,
- other petty cash expenses.

Operational Activity reports:

Operational Activity reports will include, as a minimum, a monthly listing of:
- incoming and outgoing telephone calls, total numbers only,
- numbers of persons visiting the office for information,
- meetings held, and the numbers of persons in attendance,
- workshops held, and the numbers of persons in attendance,
- special workshops for seniors, and the numbers of our seniors assisted,
- other special services provided to our seniors,
- numbers of application information "attested", if this service is being provided,
- any significant situations encountered,
- any problem areas being experienced,
- developing trends in terms of workload, and anticipated types of work,
- copies of related newspaper articles,
- other media reports.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-14-3
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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-14-4
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DAILY WORK FORM for LOCAL FIELD OFFICES

FIELD WORKER.....

APPLICANT's NAME / MONTH / DATE	PHONE CALLS IN	PHONE CALLS OUT	INDIVIDUAL COMPENSATION: HANDED OUT FORMS	INDIVIDUAL COMPENSATION: ADVICE GIVEN	INDIVIDUAL COMPENSATION: HELP COMPLETE FORMS	VISITORS TO OFFICE	PARDON FORMS HANDED OUT	CTZNSHP FORMS HANDED OUT	REMARKS

RECORD OF TRAVEL EXPENSES

Name ..... S.I.N .....

Office .....

Purpose .....

DATE	Time of arrival depart	DETAILS mode of transport, names of places, number of meals.	KHMs by prvt car	EXPENSES Tran-spor-tion	Meals	Other

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-14-5
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ART MIKI, PRESIDENT OF THE NAJC IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENTS OF TONY T. TAMAYOSE AS NATIONAL ADMINISTRATOR, TATSUO KAGE AS WESTERN REGION CO-ORDINATOR, JIM SUZUKI AS CENTRAL REGION CO-ORDINATOR, AND HARRY YONEKURA AS EASTERN REGION CO-ORDINATOR. THEY WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE INDIVIDUAL COMPENSATION COMPONENT OF THE REDRESS SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT.

TONY TAMAYOSE BRINGS TO THIS POSITION MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE WITH THE FEDERAL PUBLIC SERVICE. WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS HE HAS SERVED AS THE MANAGER OF THE VANCOUVER DISTRICT OFFICES, AND ALSO AS THEIR PACIFIC REGIONAL ADMINISTRATOR RESPONSIBLE FOR FINANCE, EDP, AND GENERAL ADMINISTRATION. HE IS A MEMBER OF THE GREATER VANCOUVER JCCA REDRESS COMMITTEE.

TATSUO KAGE WILL PROVIDE US WITH A BROAD RANGE OF KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCES AS A PHD GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TOKYO IN EUROPEAN HISTORY, ALSO STUDIED HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TUEBINGEN FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY. HE HAS INSTRUCTED RECENT HISTORY OF EUROPE AT THE MEIJI GAKUIN UNIVERSITY IN TOKYO. PRESENTLY WORKS AS A BILINGUAL COMMUNITY WORKER FOR MOSAIC, IS A FREELANCE WRITER AND TRANSLATOR, AND INSTRUCTS BILINGUAL CITIZENSHIP CLASSES FOR JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS AT THE VANCOUVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE. HE SERVED ON THE VANCOUVER CITY RACE RELATIONS COMMITTEE, IS AN ACCREDITED MEMBER AND VICE PRESIDENT OF TH SOCIETY OF TRANSLATORS AND INTERPRETERS OF B.C., DIRECTOR OF VANCOUVER MULTICULTURAL SOCIETY, DIRECTOR OF TONARIGUMI, DIRECTOR OF GREATER VANCOUVER JAPANESE CITIZENS ASSOCIATION, FOUNDING MEMBER AND PAST PRESIDENT OF THE GREATER VANCOUVER JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS' ASSOCIATION.

JIM SUZUKI IS A GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA FACULTY OF ENGINEERING. HE IS EMPLOYED BY D.E.M. ALLEN & ASSOCIATES LTD., CONSULTING ENGINEERS IN WINNIPEG. THROUGH HIS BROADCAST SERVICES ENGINEERING AND CONSULTING WORK HE HAS ACQUIRED USEFUL KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORKINGS OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES. HE IS THE PRESIDENT OF THE MANITOBA JAPANESE CANADIAN CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION, AND ALSO A DIRECTOR OF THE MANITOBA JAPANESE CANADIAN CULTURAL CENTRE, INC.

HARRY YONEKURA WAS A PRE-WAR FISHERMAN. PRIOR TO RETIRING IN 1988 HE HAD HIS OWN BUSINESSES IN THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRIES, AND RECEIVED A SHELL CANADA LIMITED AWARD RECOGNIZING HIS QUALITY OF SERVICE. HE HAS CONTRIBUTED TO OUR COMMUNITY THROUGH HIS WORK WITH THE BUDDHIST CHURCH IN TORONTO AS WELL AS AT THE REGIONAL AND NATIONAL LEVELS. HE HAS ORGANIZED SEVERAL LARGE CONVENTIONS AND BANQUETS INCLUDING THE RECENT TORONTO JAPANESE CANADIAN REDRESS CELEBRATION BANQUET. HE WAS THE RECIPIENT OF THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT'S VOLUNTARISM AWARD IN 1986.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-14-6
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

National Executive Office: 788 Ash Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3M 0R5
782 Corydon Ave. R3M 0Y1

JAPANESE CANADIAN TRAVELLING EXHIBITION

PROPOSAL

On December 20, 1988 Art Miki and Tony Tamayose met with Chuck Sutyla, Senior Policy Analyst and John Thera, Director, both from the Museum of Civilization to discussthe possibility of a major travelling exhibition on the Japanese Canadian experience. This exhibition will be displayed at major provincial museums across Canada.

The project, which is artifact and archival based, will take approximately two years to complete. The producers of the travelling exhibition would:-

a) work with the Japanese Canadian community to acquire significant and representative collections documenting their experiences in Canada, which could be housed in the appropriate cultural center, museum or archive.
b) mobilize the very specialized exhibition and production resources of the museums.
c) fully utilize the existing museum exhibition network which is very successful in attracting visitors and provides an excellent focus for community-based public programming.

Budget

The research, production, circulation and programming costs of a major social science-history travelling exhibition utilizing artifacts, archival material and works of art are quite high. For an exhibition that visits 10 venues across Canada, the low end cost would be approximately $500,000. A more realistic range would be between $750,000. to $1 million.

Additional cost factors are that this project would be developed in close cooperation with the Japanese-Canadian community, which implies the costs of on-going community liaison and perhaps the operation of an advisory committee. Furthermore, the exhibition and related program materials would be trilingual (Japanese, English and French), which is a fairly costly undertaking.

Potential sources of funding and assistance are the Japanese-Canadian Redress Fund and the travelling exhibitions component of the Museum Assistance Program (MAP). In addition, the participating museums and archives might contribute money, staff time and facilities.

Recommendation

1. That the NAJC ~~undertake~~ endorse this cooperative travelling exhibition project to enhance the awareness and understanding of the Japanese Canadian experience of all Canadians

2. That the NAJC commit $750,000. to $1 million dependent on the resources available from the Redress Administration Fund.

3. That a brainstorming meeting be held in early February with NAJC representatives and potential producers to discuss the scope of the project possible, structure, institutional roles, funding, etc.

4. That NAJC endorse 3 to 5 representatives for the initial meeting.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

National Executive Office: 782 Corydon Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3M 0Y1

NAJC COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA
VANCOUVER, BC
January 19-21, 1989

Location of Meeting: Coast Georgian Court

Friday, January 19, 1989 — Hospitality Room

7:30 p.m.	Registration
8:00 p.m.	Roll Call President's Remarks
8:15 - 10:15 p.m.	Committee Meetings

Saturday, January 20, 1989

9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	Committee Meetings
1:00 p.m.	National Council Meeting Introduction of the Administration - Art Miki Report on the Adminstrative Structure - Tony Tamayose, National Administrator
1:30 p.m.	Application Processing Report - Tony Tamayose & Ann Scotton
2:30 p.m.	Coffee Break
2:45 - 5:00 p.m.	Community Fund - Art Miki a) Report of SAC Committee - Recommendations b) Presentation by Blake Bromley, Lawyer c) Discussion on Structure
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Supper - Aki's Restaurant on Powell Street
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.	Community Fund Discussion continued

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-16a
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Sunday, January 21, 1989

9:00 a.m.	Report by President - Art Miki
	Foundation to Fight Racism
	Report of meeting with Government - Audrey Kobayashi, Art Miki
11:00 a.m.	Committee Reports
	(a) Card Project
	(b) Education
	(c) Seniors' Conference Planning
	(d) Race Relations and Human Rights
	(e) Immigration
	(f) Awards
1:00 p.m.	Adjournment

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-16b
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NAJC National Council Meeting
November 5 & 6, 1988 Toronto

Saturday, November 5, 1988 10:00 AM
Chair: Art Miki

1. Roll call was taken.
2. Addition of a presentation by J. Nishihata regarding a video on Sunday morning. H. Yonekura discussed plans for lunch and dinner.

MOTION #1
Moved that the agenda be adopted as amended.
Lethbridge Montreal Carried.

3. **MOTION #2**
Moved that the minutes of the Winnipeg meeting be adopted.
Montreal Winnipeg Carried.

4. **President's Remarks**
The president acknowledged and congratulated the Toronto Chapter on the function on Friday night (Nov. 4) which was a very successful community celebration.

MOTION #3
Moved that a letter of thanks and appreciation be sent on behalf of the National Council to the Toronto Chapter.
Hamilton Montreal Carried.
Bryce Kambara will send the letter.

5. **Formation of committees.**
a) **Seniors' Conference Planning Committee**-Charlie Kadota and Victor Ujimoto to set up the committee. Art recommended a steering committee be set up with some Council members also on the committee.
Volunteers are: Fred Kamibayashi-Ottawa
Harold Hirose-Winnipeg
Wes Fujiwara-Toronto
Hide Shimizu-Toronto
Rei Nakashima-Montreal (will sit on committee temporarily)

b) **Native concerns.**
Maryka Omatsu suggested that Council determine issues and how best to assist. The Toronto executive recommends that a national network of JC's meet and work with aboriginal peoples. They would like input from the Council and other interested people.

MOTION #4
Moved that a national network be established under the auspices of the Council to look at native concerns.
Toronto Montreal

Discussion
Hamilton-need more time to discuss this.
Edmonton-asked if this could be expanded-there are other problems such as those of refugees.
Maryka-Toronto community has a historical link with the aboriginal community. We've had their support and would like to support them in return.
Vancouver Island-any overlap with Race Relations and Human

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Rights Committees?
Maryka-That committee would be a co-ordination of activities of local centres in their own communities. This would be to focus on specific problems and educate ourselves regarding the issues and concerns.
Art-clarification-in assisting, if speaking about financial assistance which is the next step beyond researching then, has to go to a different board for funding.
NAJC is not being asked to fund.
Vancouver-passed a motion at Winnipeg meeting that groups may make presentations to the Council. Concerned that this may cause confusion with the Race Relations and Human Rights Committee and agree with Edmonton-would like to see a broader base.
Ottawa-see difference in Native cause as opposed to others.
Vancouver Island-speak against motion-agree with all-Race Relations and Human Rights-one of the largest committees has an established network.
Montreal-for motion. Important initiative-our opportunity to support and respond to an important social issue-moral commitment to undertake this.
Thunder Bay-ask the group to prepare for the Council a plan of action-would like to see some terms of reference.
Vancouver-need literature presented to consider support-lack of clarity between this proposed network and Race Relations committee-is there any way this could be researched as a sub-committee of the Race Relations committee?
Kamloops-section of Race Relations committee-priority to develop a program concerning native Canadians-can be separate committee within Human Rights or Race Relations.
Art-Options
1) separate committee
2) ad hoc committee of the Human Rights and Race Relations Committees
3) not accept-defeat motion
Ask Toronto if they will be willing to work as an ad hoc committee with the Race Relations and ask Council if it feels comfortable with this group as a part of that committee.
Accepted by a show of hands.

MOTION #5
Moved that an ad hoc committee be set up to research native claims and concerns and that this be set up as part of the Human Rights and Race Relations Committee.
Toronto Vancouver Carried.

6. a) **Art**-concern regarding public statements and warned Council about comparisons between the JC redress situation and others such as the Chinese head tax issue. Support process of negotiations with government.
Montreal-must urge government to negociate and make an agreement with the organization itself.
Toronto-read quote from the Toronto Star on C.Chiba's remarks to the Chinese Canadian Conference and asked for clarification.
Vancouver-Government must negociate a settlement for Chinese Canadians. Letter of support-recommend they make a presentation to Council and Council then take a position and issue a statement.
Art-take under advisement.

b) **Report of Settlement Advisory Committee**
After introduction of all members, Tony Tamayose highlighted points in their report. This is an advisory committee and makes no motions.

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3) rest relatively straightforward
4) want questions in communities that are not included here and what documents to be submitted.

Vancouver Island-time line?
Art-should be made within a week.
Ottawa-point-is a government application process-must emphasize that brochure is still a government document.
Vancouver-centres review and set Friday as deadline.
Art-put on agenda tomorrow morning-brochure feedback.
Edmonton-re:status of those in Japan.
Art-still up in the air-part of delay in Order-In-Council.
Edmonton-deported-fundamental human rights issue here.
Art-another issue is status of those who were deported.
Cassandra-personally, trying to include those born in Japan-agenda difficult for government-government willing to look at information we've amassed-government willing to sit down and look at information and exchange information-not clear under what mechanisms those people were deported-government not want to compensate people who did not want to be in Canada. No motion to include children if wanted.
Vancouver-reinforce what Edmonton said about fundamental to our cause-not accommodate expediency and compromise principles.

MOTION #6
Moved that the NAJC Council support compensation to the children who were born in Japan on or before March 31, 1949 to individuals of Japanese ancestry who were exiled or deported to Japan.
Vancouver Edmonton

Discussion
Edmonton-people not told how bad it was in Japan after the war-cruel way to treat people.
Cassandra-clarification-all children born to people deported cut off April 1, 1949.
Montreal-probability of people wanting to return-consider involvement with government and Canadian public-redress payments to Japanese who have never been in Canada-need policy to allow dealing with the press-what happens if government says no?-also dealing with many hypothetical situations.
Art-how own community supports stand and deals with principles-perception of public to deal with as well as press support.
Toronto-will affect Order-In-Council?
Art-Order-In-Council reflects agreement made while this is handled on individual situation comes between government and NAJC and must have strong mandate.
Vancouver-understand Order-In-Council proceed but can put forth in appeals procedure-children of landed immigrants not of those who were Japanese Canadians and who are already considered by government to be a part of the process.

Break for lunch.

Motion of floor deferred until Foundation of Race Relations discussed.

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c) **Order-In-Council**
Art-brochures ready and requested to see before printing. Ad for a National Administrator in the Globe and Mail and regional co-ordinators and salary ranges as indicated. Looking at January 1st as employment commencement date.
Edmonton-when are the revised application forms going to be out?
Art-should be printed by Friday providing the Order-In-Council is signed-process must be observed first.
Vancouver Island-are forms user friendly?
Cassandra-concerns expressed to the government-not taking into account person filling in the form-spoke to Anne Scotten. People will need assistance.
Art-this is where field worker becomes important.
Audrey-passing out draft brochure.
Art-brochure may not be as useful.
Edmonton-want information on orientation meetings-government holding these?
Art-government holding orientation meetings through the Secretary of State is news to the National.
- -our responsibility to interpret to our own community-cost out of implementation fund.
- -National Administrator and Regional Co-ordinators-need to get the best person possible by advertising as widely as possible.
- -should be bilingual-English and Japanese but if otherwise qualified and don't have the languages, not restricted-can hire.
- -most feasible for the National Administrator to be located in Winnipeg-pay moving costs.
- -field workers-temporary position approximately 3 months full-time at approximately $12.50 per hour.

d) **Legal liability**-must be accountable for the government funds.
Cassandra-important that Council members not make representations to any-urge all to apply-legal liability.

e) **Liaison**
Art-organizations should be legal in constitution and mandate.
Kamloops-Chapter of NAJC.
Art-get sample constitution to adapt organization's constitution.
Vancouver-seniors' supplements affected? Stand against reduction.
Art-not sure how local or provincial supplements are affected.
Kamloops-trying to set up appointment with minister in B.C. to get clarification for B.C. centres and will send out.
Maryka-if award is for pain and suffering, then not income.
Montreal-requires careful consideration. Ontario government and others most receptive-see what happens as a precedent in Ontario.
Vancouver Island-income tax planning-hire someone to research acts and advise-proactive.
Vancouver-job of National or Regional co-ordinators-someone paid and full-time is required and not left to volunteers.
Art-consider someone to take on responsibilities and perhaps paid people may look at this issue-at present presume Ontario people looking at it and this may influence others.

h) **Brochures**
Draft copy handed out for discussion only-not final.
Audrey-clear questions and no definitive answers-not intended for distribution-only for discussion
1) eligibility criteria #4 controversial-set by government but not agreed to by NAJC.
2) supplement-not definite commitment but alert people there may be a problem.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-17-2b
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7.a) **Stanford Report**
Government request feedback on Stanford report-recommend small committee be established to get and share information.
Roy & Maryka-feedback and later on discuss foundation.
Maryka-position and what proposing is against the report.
1) education and research
2) advocacy and lobbying
3) 24 million-if purpose is for tax then misdirected.
4) can have interconnecting board or executive.
5) second page "wish list"
a)NAJC be equal partner with government and have a say after foundation set up.
or b)take more aggressive approach with government-co-say if not equal.
Roy-not lucid nor well written-two extremes
1) controlled by government-act as a clearing house-"centre of excellence" approach-at a university-not take activist approach-ivory tower based.
2) serve visible minorities and those have active participation-advocacy and research-field work
Stanford-2 models and third is a merger of the two-what government would like to see-clearing house, research, with minimal advocacy-government press releases don't show foundation as advocating or working toward doing anything for others-have to consider if this type of foundation would have supported our redress struggle-must have advocacy section-need grassroots level involvement as well as other research components-must have 2 or 3 members on the foundation recommended or appointed by NAJC-pay attention to needs of ethnic minorities and not just deal with ethnic relations-issue of arms length-have to be careful the foundation is not attached to government or controlled by government-strive for maximum distance from government.
Audrey-bureaucratic report-must keep up the position to fight racism-must have structure to give decisions on what to advocate and have something that can counter the government or press the government on certain programs-try to get something which may not be in the government's interests which can be justified and be in society's best interest.
Art-asked if this institution would help in redress situation-want something where others in similar situations can get support-get committee to meet with government and discuss what came from Council.

b) **Council Feedback**
Wes Fujiwara-have qualities or powers of ombudsman.
Cassandra-1) were there any groups who supported advocacy role?
2) is it possible to have advocacy?
Maryka-for 1) no role model in report.
Roy-for 2) report unclear if possible
Audrey-2) possible but requires skill to take a strong position but achieve a flexible structure rather than have limitations put on the foundation-importance of independence-can get enough support-time is important
Roger-If foundation is not as we want, can we withdraw our support of this?
Art-government would not want that to happen.
-mandate of Council is to ensure that that is the bottom line.
-advocacy not under charitable status.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-17-3a
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MOTION #7
Moved that the Council adopt in principle the position in Maryka's report. A component of advocacy must be included in the foundation's mandate and a significant amount must be allotted for the advocacy portion of the mandate.
Edmonton Toronto Carried Unanimously as amended.

Discussion
Roger-want a reasonable amount for advocacy.
Jim Inaba-at least 50%-a significant starting portion.
Art-instructions to committee-wish something of value and significance-no figures.

c) **Consultation procedure**
Need group to share views with government-suggest 3-4 people.
Edmonton-sub-committee of Race Relations Committee.
Roger-3 people already involved plus one more.
Roy-have SAC-should outline to government what NAJC expects of foundation.
Les-have several committees, if there were definite guidelines then could decide which committee should work on this.
Dan-suggest NAJC executive and a couple of other people.

MOTION #8
Moved that the NAJC executive along with two appointees represent NAJC to discuss the Foundation for Race Relations with the government.
Vancouver Edmonton Carried unanimously.

Discussion
Vancouver Island-better to clarify what all committees are doing and assign duties to appropriate committees.
No negotiation committee for several items in settlement package.
Kamloops-understood all phases of redress package discussed by SAC.
Ottawa-several outstanding issues-who and how carried out? how approach government?
Edmonton-in motions of Montreal meeting.
Toronto-motions deal with our affairs and not with Foundation.
Kamloops-understood SAC was to replace negotiating committee which was dissolved and would speak to government on Council's behalf.
Thunder Bay-have we struck 2 separate committees to negotiate with government?
Vancouver-can rescind motion so Council can discuss further.
Observer-executive committee work with SAC and represent Council on important issues.
Ottawa-clear mandate to be given to SAC if not there now.
Winnipeg-motion to be rescinded by mover and seconder.
Vancouver-motion in Winnipeg+SAC to carry out implementation process-still deal with terms of agreement and negotiating with government but final authority rest with Executive and should represent us with government.
Ottawa-motion read back-should be broader-further negotiations.

MOTION #9
Moved that motion #8 be rescinded.
Vancouver Edmonton Carried unanimously.

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MOTION #10

Moved that a negotiating team be re-established to negotiate the unresolved items.

Vancouver Ottawa Defeated.

Discussion

Vancouver Island-no need for negotiating team.
Montreal-overlap of SAC. Within mandate of SAC-draw on Executive and resources to deal with government.
Ottawa-by-laws-president can choose to use SAC in certain ways if want to do so.
Thunder Bay-agree with Audrey-part of SAC mandate.
Ottawa-want original negotiation team names.

MOTION #11

Moved that the unresolved items of the redress package be put in the hands of the SAC.

Edmonton Kamloops Vancouver abstained Carried.

Discussion

Vancouver-oppose-can make decisions and not just advise.
Hamilton-support-other committees have taken on more than mandated-election process and selected representatives to carry on process-favour SAC carrying on.
Vancouver-SAC mandate should be discussed and direction given to committee by Council.
Vancouver Island-committee was to advise Council and not the other way around.
Vancouver-Council support necessary on approach that SAC suggests.
Vancouver Island-process so that SAC can see ways to get advocacy on Foundation.
Vancouver-consider giving SAC mandate to hire professionals through funds to assist in research etc.
Montreal-SAC mandate to call on resource people to undertake certain tasks.
Vancouver-SAC investigate and do initial work and report back to Council and Council decides how vigourously to proceed to gain such things as advocacy.
Vancouver Island-spending too long on set up-committee should do the work and report and Council endorses them.

Return to motion #6.

Edmonton-spoke regarding those not born in Canada or lived here and public support.
Cassandra-clarify

Canadian born men
Canadian born women
Canadian-naturalized
Canadian-landed immigrant
-only Canadian men pass citizenship to children-so may not be Canadian citizen when they went to Japan.
-naturalized-not clear if properly stripped of citizenship.
-landed immigrants-government place emphasis on how Japan characterized these people-not able to become British subjects before the war.
-as is now Order-In-Council-children born in Japan can apply.
-war crime to deport own citizens and strip citizenship.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-17-4a
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-general principle of justice as well as consequences must be addressed.
Winnipeg-support spirit of motion but if motion becomes focus of settlement-pride in settlement will appear less honourable.
Vancouver Island-same perception-gap between public perception and principle.
Vancouver-motion clarified to include and Weiner agreed these children should be compensated.
Toronto-question of principle-can prepare and get media to concentrate on the principle.

Vote taken. Carried unanimously.

8. **Correspondence**
a) **Kokoro Dance Group**-request support for National tour $32,000.00
Vancouver-performs in schools-important educational tool because it appeals to young people.
Toronto-from community fund or administration fund?
Art-educational matter.
Vancouver Island-funds for performing across Canada or restricted to Vancouver?
Vancouver-off set cost of 2 month tour of B.C.
Art-Diane Kadota contacted NAJC regarding support for a National tour-support in principle-endorsement as a project and submit budget later
Vancouver Island-should have guidelines for assessing requests.
Vancouver-set guidelines.
-look at each case and develop reasons for accepting or rejecting and set precedences.
-have SAC and Education Committee-just need guidelines.
-support in principle
Art-Education Committee take a look at this proposal-need motion to support this project and follow up to review contribution.

MOTION #12
Moved that Kokoro be endorsed as an educational contribution and a national tour be supported in principle.
Vancouver Island Vancouver

Lethbridge-fear set a precedent-backlash from other groups requesting assistance-not able to fulfill to all groups.
Vancouver-Kokoro unique in participation in redress movement.
Toronto-Education Committee to get together and endorse this project and bring back to Council.
Winnipeg-issue is one of process-frame out process through Education Committee and bring back tomorrow.

MOTION #13
Moved that motion #12 be tabled until tomorrow.
Vancouver

b) **Kurosawa Koto Ensemble**
Vancouver Island-leave Council members with information-get back to Vancouver Island by the end of the month if a centre wants to pursue this further-only cost is the cost of transportation.
c) Letter from George Kakuno read by Art(in translation)-letter of appreciation for the settlement reached.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-17-4b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Ottawa-has the 3 million been handed to NAJC?
Art-have submitted for an initial 900 thousand to government-done through contracts-goes to Secretary of State once the Order-In-Council is approved-as soon as it's received, do the next contract and continue to do so while the process of administration and implementation is carrying on.
Concerns raised on funds for celebrations.
Art-if loans taken with interest-payments should cover this.

9. **Community Fund Discussion**-facilitated by Roy Miki
Ask for general areas of discussion
Meant to generate discussion.
Must think far into the future of our community and yet must deal with the community as it exists now and must counter the destruction that occurred.
Must be a balance-serve all large, mid-size, and small centres and no centres in some areas.
Establish legacy for future and yet have funds for immediate projects.
Must try to further the ideals of redress.

Guidelines-additions
Edmonton-gratitude to churches for setting up schools in camps.
Roy-go through as presented
Winnipeg-flush out what is important to community locally and nationally.

Future of NAJC
Vancouver-need sustaining fund on national and local levels.
Vancouver Island-should continue to raise funds for own organizations and use this fund in other ways.
Edmonton-like to see each group generate funds and continue to buy in and commit to the National.
Winnipeg-community discussions.
-portion to National to divide to centres.
-portion is saved.
-portion saved and foundation distribute over the years
-rest to centres.
Most centres agreed some funds needed for National and some for immediate tangible projects-should have priority
-some centres in more need.
-help create new centres.
-subsidy for local centres.
-money for National so quotas kept down-local support better for local projects.

Projects-directly funded by NAJC.
Suggestions
- seniors' housing
- health care facilities
- Japanese language schools
- centres-community/cultural
- human rights
- folklorique-create instructors for all centres
- leadership training
- scholarships
- artists-support
- historical preservation eg.JC fishermen-documentary, local histories
- translations of old documents and recover documents and

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-17-5a
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diaries

Programs
Leadership-community leaders
Roy-tricky because commitment to programming means commitment to on-going funding.
Day care
Japanese speaking psychiatrists or counsellors-train or bring in.

Newspapers
Vancouver-looking at different type of service-need initial capital.
Edmonton-could use help-cannot afford to pay for translation.
Toronto-only enough funds for one more issue of Nikkei Voice.
Art-if paper comes with proposal, will see how funding can be met.
-need newspaper for communication.
Toronto-get funding from government sources so as not to deplete these.

Allocation
Hamilton-needs of community essential to consider as well as on basis of proportion.
Vancouver-level of each area by number of recipients.
Ottawa-funds to total community and not to survivors only.
Vancouver Island-per capita/province too arbitrary-by proposal only fair way.
Edmonton-per capita.
David Sunahara-smallest and least organized-disadvantage
Thunder Bay-year by year by proportion-too small to do anything.
Winnipeg-directed to community today-use interest of a foundation.
Ottawa-modify merit driven-shadow allocate-tiered situation.
Calgary-quota by capita-not by single system-keep per capita but look at need as well.
Art-how to address those areas not represented on Council?
Toronto-send in proposals.
Ottawa-look at needs, size and factor in.
Kamloops-depend on merit of projects-look at how Secretary of State is set up.
Vancouver-per capita indicates a top limit for a community-communities with no resources to develop proposals be provided with assistance by NAJC.
Cassandra-people directly affected should have priority over non-survivor programs.
Toronto-priority for seniors, issei and nisei-suffered most.
Vancouver Island-look at principles of funding projects-not only source-look for all other sources.
Art-commitment of local people needed for major projects-not just from fund-look at ways of contributing to projects.
Toronto-need to get advice on how to get funds from the community.
Art-if community is not willing to donate, perhaps there is no need for the project in the community.
Hamilton-sell share capital.

Accountability of Centres
Edmonton-do small towns have to be a chapter to apply?
Art-have to be an organization that has a constitution.
Cassandra-several layers-group must be accountable to someone-what group or individual gets funding not only in terms of centres-possible conflicts of groups-who decides on who gets money?

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-17-5b
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Means of Funding Projects and Programs

Art-must give indication to government how some of this is to be expended to get release of money.
Vernon-in trust and use interest only.
Vancouver Island-all of named means to ensure fund can remain intact. Most felt some funds should go to NAJC and some spent and some kept. Couple suggested spending a few million to see results and meanwhile claimants will have been paid and see what they do.
Thunder Bay-lend and get paid back so fund grows.
Lethbridge-hold first mortgage if go under 10 years.
Vancouver Island-lending money contrary to non-profit organization.
Vancouver-develop long range plan-programs and time frames-immediate programs and services for seniors.
Art-think on how to access funds.
Summary statements were given by all centres.

Sunday, November 6, 1988

1. **Jesse Nishihata-video project "How Redress Was Won"**
   Straightforward account using available news coverage and feature key NAJC personnel-ready within or before end.
   30-40 minute video-$5,500.00

   MOTION #14
   Moved that the proposal be accepted as presented.
   Vancouver Island Kamloops Carried unanimously.

Discussion

Should have policy on ad hoc requests in future.
Excellent companion for printed items.
Centres can get copies but not to be used beyond our own use and in schools-not for broadcast purposes.

2. Brochure items are to be sent to Audrey.

3. **Education Committee Report**
   Guidelines are for educational projects and are narrow.
   Should develop others for other projects not in the educational field.

   Objectives
   1) To promote human rights and freedoms with regard to the Japanese Canadian experience.
   2) To promote Japanese Canadian culture and identity.

   Guidelines
   1) Project focus is on one of the 2 main objectives, however others of outstanding merit may be considered.
   2) Endorsed by an NAJC centre.
   3) Funding shall be less than the total cost of the project and approved funding will be made in installments with the final being given in completion of the project.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-17-6a
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Requests for funding require:
1) Description and rationale-target audience, time line, benefits.
2) Budget-anticipated revenues and expenditures.

Project will be considered completed when a written report and financial statement are presented to the Education Committee. NAJC will have access and authority to use any materials that may be produced.
Deadlines for requests-October 31 and April 30.
Based on criteria the Education Committee would endorse and recommend the Kokoro Dance proposal to Council.

MOTION #15
Moved that we re-consider the motion to endorse the Kokoro Dance Group.
Vancouver Montreal Carried.

All committees will meet at the next Council meeting to establish objectives, guidelines and set goals.

4. **Seniors' Conference-Committee Report**
Victor Ujimoto chaired the meeting the night before. The seniors independence program was highlighted.
1) Promote involvement of seniors-request others to help put program together.
2) Encourage and support self care and mutual aid efforts of seniors
-look at some of the older nisei concerns and issues to be discussed.
-intergenerational-old/young perspectives.
3) Promote availability and accessibility of programs which promote health and welfare of seniors.
Buzzword-elderly abuse.
Misunderstanding and misinterpretation of older issei and nisei values eg.giri-intergenerational and intercultural.
Successful ageing-lifelong process.
Brought information from various government agencies.
Rural areas require special assistance.
Centres representing these areas should find representatives.
National research project.
Charlie Kadota-every centre should have at least 2 representatives for Seniors' Conference next year-June 1989.
Will send newsletters to each centre.
Victor donating his professional consulting services and we thank him.
Rural areas please reach out to every little centre to get names so that newsletters can be sent.

MOTION #16
Moved that a conference for seniors be organized to be held next year.
Vancouver Ottawa Carried unanimously.

Government of Canada Seniors' Directorate-free.
Election Guide-also free-Canadian Ethnic Society.
Toronto-a $750,000 grant.
Victor-not for on-going operating costs.
-best for regional groups to apply in co-operation with other seniors' groups.
-proposals must be written in a professional way.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-17-6b
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5. **SAC Committee Issues**
Application forms-how distributed?
List of names can be forwarded to the Secretariat.
Nikkei Voice list-too difficult to separate the non-Japanese names.
Will be sent to local centres for distribution.

Toll free number 1-800-567-9602 to leave name and address.

What has been sent are names, not applications.

Tony-newspaper ads for positions sent in.
-job descriptions
-qualifications
-selection process
-personal interview questions
-personal suitability-part one to be asked in Japanese
-writing skills based on resume and letter of application
-rating form-based on merit only subjective area is personal suitability

Questions from Council were answered by Tony and Art.
Art indicated a request for funds is already in. There was some discussion on finances and the time line and guidelines for set up and equipment. Art indicated there is a need for good accounting as these are government funds.

6. **Community Fund Structure**
Art indicated a need to move toward a decision.
Suggestions:
1) minimum-representation from all regions.
2) closely aligned with NAJC.
3) must have own board and constitution-separate structure in name.
4) SAC to investigate using Hastings Park Foundation which already has charitable status or a different structure-government has indicated it can perhaps speed up the process to obtain charitable status.
5) some election process.
6) have manager of money in place when funds received.
7) voting structure-if new centres are added-must review-not strictly on population.

Art-next meeting-have a proposal ready for endorsement.

7. **Publicity Writer**
Art-hire someone to ensure information goes to the media-costs from Implementation Fund.
There was discussion on the position and role of the person.

MOTION #17
Moved that the NAJC recruit or advertise for a communications officer with salary to be commensurate with qualifications.
Vancouver Island Ottawa Carried unanimously as amended.

Discussion followed the motion on the skills required and time frame.

8. **Card Project**
A temporary loan has been requested-payment due Friday, $7,520.00

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-17-7a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

MOTION #18
Moved that a loan of $7,500.00 be made available to the Montreal chapter to pay for the card project.
Montreal Toronto

Kamloops indicated no motion required as it is a national project. Motion withdrawn.

Card project committee would like time on the next agenda.

9. **Announcements**
Art-Tanka poems available here for those who want them.
Charlie-Vancouver still owed money for prints.
Art-next meeting date needed.
After discussion-set at **January 20, 21, 22 in Vancouver. Calgary** indicated they would be delighted to **host the next AGM-date October 7, 8, 9, 1989 (long weekend)**
Roy Miki-Minister request nominations for CMAC-nominate from NAJC-Art has high profile and excellent chance-more in roads to other issues and communities.

MOTION #18
Moved that NAJC nominate Art Miki as a representative on CMAC (Canadian Multicultural Advisory Committee).
Vancouver Vancouver Island Carried unanimously.

Edmonton-should recognize churches who helped in times of distress in setting up educational facilities and programs. Request other opinions perhaps at the next meeting.

MOTION #19
Moved that the NAJC consider an expression of appreciation and perhaps a monetary donation to the churches that helped the Japanese community during the wartime confinement.
Edmonton Ottawa Defeated.

Discussion
Need elaboration.
Many others helped-cannot donate to all.
Premature-prefer to table or defer.
Should be careful in generalizing.

10. **Other Business**
Roy Miki-agree to revise Justice In Our Time and include the Ottawa Rally and acknowledgement to make a souvenir pamphlet-ask for specific recommendations in writing and bring to the January meeting.
Art-those hired introduced at January meeting.

Date for feedback on community structure-December 15/88.
Centres want a questionnaire-questionnaires from 1986 useful to compare.
Question on FAX-will have one at national office and regional offices.
Sample constitution-Hamilton and Vancouver Island to send one to Thunder Bay as a starting point.

MOTION TO ADJOURN: 12:17 p.m.
Kamloops Toronto.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-17-7b
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JAPANESE CANADIAN REDRESS IMPLEMENTATION PROGRAM

THE JAPANESE CANADIAN REDRESS SECRETARIAT REPRESENTING THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PROGRAM. THEIR IMPLEMENTATION OFFICE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED IN HULL QUEBEC.

THROUGH FORMAL CONTRACTUAL ARRANGEMENTS, THE NAJC HAS AGREED TO ESTABLISH AN ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE, AND AN OPERATIONAL ORGANIZATION INCLUDING 3 REGIONAL OFFICES AND A MINIMUM OF 11 LOCAL FIELD OFFICES. WE WILL WORK CLOSELY WITH AND PROVIDE SUPPORT TO THE PROJECT AUTHORITY. THIS WORK, DURING THE FIRST PHASE WILL INCLUDE DISSEMINATING THE REDRESS IMPLEMENTATION INFORMATION, AND ALSO ASSISTING APPLICANTS IN COMPLETING THEIR FORMS. ATTESTING THE APPLICATIONS AND SUPPORTING INFORMATION IS NOT A PART OF OUR CONTRACT, HOWEVER MANY CENTRES HAVE TAKEN THE INITIATIVE TO PROVIDE THIS ADDITIONAL SERVICE THROUGH ORGANIZED WORKSHOPS.

THE PROGRAM WILL BE CARRIED OUT IN THREE DISTINCT PHASES.

- THE FIRST PHASE WILL INCLUDE PROVIDING INFORMATION SERVICES AND ASSISTANCE TO OUR COMMUNITY MEMBERS THROUGH OUR LOCAL FIELD OFFICES, ADVERTISMENTS, COMMUNITY MEETINGS AND WORKSHOPS. THIS WILL IN THE MAIN BE A REACTIVE, DEMAND DRIVEN PERIOD, THE WORKLOAD BEING DETERMINED BY THE DEMANDS OF OUR COMMUNITY.

- THE SECOND PHASE WILL INVOLVE LOCATING AND IDENTIFYING APPLICANTS REQUIRING SPECIAL ASSISTANCE, SUCH AS OUR ELDERLY, DISABLED, THOSE CONFINED TO INSTITUTIONS, PERSONS LIVING IN REMOTE AND ISOLATED AREAS, AND OTHERS. THIS WILL BE A MORE CONTROLLED ACTIVITY, PLANNED AND INITIATED BY OUR OPERATIONAL STAFF.

- THE THIRD PHASE WILL BE CARRIED OUT THROUGH OTHER FORMAL CONTRACTS FOR PROJECTS THAT MAY ENHANCE AND PROMOTE THE AWARENESS OF REDRESS BOTH NATIONALLY AND INTERNATIONALLY. THESE PROJECTS ARE BEING IDENTIFIED AND PROPOSED BY BOTH THE SECRETARIAT AND THE NAJC.

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED AN ADMINISTRATIVE AND OPERATIONAL ORGANIZATION AND ARE NOW WELL INTO THE FIRST PHASE OF THE PROGRAM. SOME OFFICES ARE ALSO CARRYING OUT WORK IN THE SECOND PHASE. COUNCIL HAS APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE, SUPPORT FOR THE " KOKORO DANCE PROJECT", AND THE "JUSTICE IN OUR TIME PROJECT" AS A PART OF THE THIRD PHASE.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-18-1
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THE FOLLOWING OFFICES HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED. FULL TIME OR PART TIME FIELD WORKERS AND OFFICE ASSISTANTS HAVE BEEN HIRED, BASED ON THE ANTICIPATED WORKLOAD DEMANDS.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

National Executive Office: 735 Ash Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0R5

January 20, 1989. Vancouver, B. C.

TO: ALL N. A. J. C. COUNCIL MEMBERS AND DELEGATES

SUBJECT: A NATIONAL J. C. SENIORS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN THE FALL OF 1989

Preamble: Immediately following my election as Vice-President of your organization on October 10, 1988 in Montreal, your President Art Miki, instructed me as my first duty and priority, to organize a Japanese Canadian Seniors Conference for the fall of the following year, 1989. Subsequently, at the next Council Meeting on Nov. 5-6, 1988 in Toronto, I hastily gathered those interested to sit together at a supper meeting at the Lucky Court Restaurant to establish a Steering Committee for such a conference. As you will see by the minutes of that first meeting, the participation and enthusiasm was almost overwhelming!!! Twelve people volunteered to be on the Steering Committee and over thirty people wanted to be on the mailing list for any newsletter we published. It was most heart-warming to see all of the Niseis and even some Sanseis so eager to get involved and to have a National conference. To top it all off, we were blessed with having Dr. K. Victor Ujimoto, a Professor of Sociology at Guelph University and a specialist in Seniors Studies & Concerns, volunteer his services to us. Being a total novice myself, it is his assistance and input that has given me the courage to take on this task as the director and co-chairperson with Victor, to hold this conference.

PROPOSAL: IT IS THE REQUEST OF THE STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE PROPOSED NATIONAL JAPANESE CANADIAN SENIORS CONFERENCE THAT THE N. A. J. C. COUNCIL ENDORSE AND SPONSOR THIS PROJECT AND TO RATIFY THE INTERIM BUDGET SUBMITTED HEREWITH.

A BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE CONFERENCE FORMAT AND ORGANIZATION AS PREPARED BY DR. UJIMOTO FOR DISCUSSION AT THIS MEETING, HAS BEEN SENT TO ALL COUNCIL MEMBERS UNDER DATE OF JANUARY 6, 1989. ADDITIONAL COPIES ARE AVAILABLE HERE TODAY.

WE HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT THE FUNDING FOR THE CONFERENCE ITSELF CAN BE APPLIED FOR TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PROVIDED THAT A DETAILED PRESENTATION OF THE PROGRAM, THE BUDGET AND THE POSITIVE BENEFITS OF THE CONFERENCE IS PREPARED IN A PROFESSIONAL MANNER.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

Chas H Kadota

Charles H. Kadota, Co-chairperson

CC: ART MIKI, PRESIDENT N.A.J.C.

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January 19, 1989. Vancouver, B. C.

INTERIM BUDGET FOR PLANNING AND ORGANIZING JAPANESE CANADIAN SENIORS CONFERENCE

TENTATIVE DATES FOR CONFERENCE - LABOR DAY OR ANY OTHER WEEK-END

DURATION OF CONFERENCE - THREE DAYS INCLUDING MONDAY

PARTICIPANTS:
1. President N. A. J. C.
2. Co-chairperson for Conference - Charles Kadota, V.P./N.A.J.C.
3. Co-chairperson " " - Victor Ujimoto, Resource person.
4. One Co-ordinator from each of 15 N.A.J.C. Centres across Canada.

Total Paticipants - Eighteen (18) Persons.

PLANNING AND ORGANIZATION SCHEDULE:

One meeting of all of the above 18 Participants around MAY, 1989 if possible, in Winnipeg to establish Format for Program of the Conference. Also to elect a 5/6 person Planning Committee who will have total responsibility to arrange all details of the Conference.

Two meetings of planning Committee Members to meet in July and August in the City where the conference will be held for the purpose of finalizing all of the necessary arrangements for the Conference.

INTERIM BUDGET: MAY Meeting

Airfares - 16 Persons @ $ 400.00 per person	$ 6,400.00	
Lodgings - 16 " X 2 Days @ $ 35.00 ea.	1,120.00	
Per Diem Meal Allowance 16 X 2 Days X $ 40.00	640.00	
Hotel Meeting Room - 2 Days X $ 150.00 per day	300.00	
HOTEL Hospitality Suite - 2 Days X $ 150.00	300.00	
Total for June Meeting		$ 8,760.00

July/August Meetings

Airfares - 6 Persons X $ 400.00 per person	$ 2,400.00	
Lodgings - 6 " X 2 Days @ $ 35.00 ea.	420.00	
Hotel Meeting Room - 2 Days X $100.00 per day	200.00	
Per Diem Meals 6 X 2 X $ 40.00	480.00	
Cost per Meeting	$ 3,500.00	
2 Meetings	X 2	$ 7,000.00

Office Overhead

Stationery - Monthly News Letter - March to August 500 X $ 1.00	$ 500.00	
Postage re above 6 X 500 X .42	1.260.00	
Sundry Expenses	1,000.00	$ 2,760.00
TOTAL INTERIM BUDGET		$18,520.00

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-19-2
www.nikkeimuseum.org

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE NAJC SENIORS' COMMITTEE
January 20-21, 1989, Vancouver

Present:

Victoria	K. Shimizu
Vancouver	Y. Arai, L. Kadota, C. Kadota (Co-chair), W. Kamimura, T. Wakabayashi
Kelowna	S. Kobayashi
Kamloops	M. Hoshino
Vernon	S. Oizumi
Lethbridge	T. Mitsunaga, M. Terakita
Edmonton	G. Hirabayashi
Calgary	J. Tateishi
Winnipeg	H. Hirose, J. Ooto, J. Suzuki
Toronto	H. Yonekura
Hamilton	K. Honda, H. Takayesu
Waterloo	W. Fujiwara
Thunder Bay	P. Oda, J. Sunahara
Guelph	V. Ujimoto (Co-chair)
Ottawa	F. Kamibayashi, Sachiko Okuda (secretary)

The main objectives of the meeting were to establish the dates, location and theme for the fall 1989 seniors' and intergenerational conference, and to propose workshop topics and possible resource persons.

Seniors' Independence Program

V. Ujimoto distribued a guide to this federal funding program. Since monies are allocated regionally, Victor advised that grant applications from the western provinces and Quebec may be more successful than those from Ontario.

Budget

The interim budget for the three conference planning sessions prepared by C. Kadota was approved with the following amendments:

Airfare @ 400 (cf 300)
Per diem @ 40 (cf 30)
Newsletters 500 (cf 250)
Postage and envelopes @0.42 (cf 0.38)

Date and Location

The conference will be held concurrent with the 1989 NAJC AGM, Calgary, October 7-9. Discussion on this matter included harvest shcedules and climate considerations. THe final decision was influenced by financial considerations.

Theme

The theme "The Best Years" was approved.

Workshop Topics and Proposed Resource Persons

Source: Nikkei National Museum 2018.16.2.18-19.3
www.nikkeimuseum.org

The following topics and persons were identified:

Workshop	Resources
- Financial planning (income, estate) and Legal matters (wills and inheritance)	Cobi Kobayashi; A. Hoyano, M. Omatsu, Cassandra Kobayashi and S. Imai will be asked for referrals
- Health care (medication, mental health, respite care for caregivers, exercise, nutrition, women's concerns, etc.)	Dr. Yoneyama, Dr. J. Fujiwara, Dr. Taguchi, Dr. Shibata, L. Kamibayashi, Dr. W. Watanabe (University of Calgary)
- Housing ("in-law" apartments, ommunity-based services)	
- Pre-retirement and planning for a second career after retirement	
- Recreation and social activities (travel, etc.)	
- Intergenerational communication	

Robert Ito, the actor, was suggested as a possible keynote speaker. Mr. Ito has been involved in productions dealing with aging. G. Hirabayashi will pursue a personal contact to request Mr. Ito's participation.

Communication

C. Kadota requested that all centres forward him their seniors' mailing lists. One seniors' delegate from each centre should be appointed to attend the next planning session in May.

The meeting closed with reports from all centres on local and regional seniors' activities.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-19-4
www.nikkeimuseum.org

NAJC REDRESS GREETING CARD FUNDRAISING PROJECT
STATUS REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS

PRESENTED TO THE
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE NAJC

REDRESS CARD COMMITTEE MEMBERS
ALAN ITAKURA (CHAIR)
BRYCE KANBARA
TERUMI KUWADA

VANCOUVER, B.C.
JANUARY 22, 1989

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-20-1
www.nikkeimuseum.org

PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT

-to recommend ways in which the funds generated by the card project could be used

STATED OBJECTIVE OF THE CARD PROJECT AFTER REDRESS

-to raise money to establish a fund to help groups and causes who are contributing in a significant way towards the promotion and protection of human rights

BENEFITS OF THIS PROJECT

FOR HUMAN RIGHTS GROUPS

-provides financial aid for underfunded organizations that possess the spirit of human rights - a spirit that has helped the Japanese Canadian community achieve its own redress

FOR THE NAJC

-maintains the spirit of Redress in the minds of Japanese Canadians and the Canadian public in general

-positions the NAJC in a high profile way as a crusader for human rights

WHY FUNDRAISE?

-fundraising is **pro-active** and involves the entire Japanese Canadian community either as sellers or supporters

-it reaches the **grassroots** of Canadian society and acts as a reminder of the NAJC's commitment to human rights

-it is largely **self-financing**

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-20-2
www.nikkeimuseum.org

RECOMMENDATIONS

In order to maximize the success of this project, the following critical areas must be resolved.

1. DEFINING THE CAUSE

-the **cause should sell itself** with little need for detailed explanations of why it is a worthy one
-it must immediately tug upon the **emotional goodwill** of the public

In keeping the NAJC's commitment to promote and protect human rights, this project is intended to support those groups and individuals whose rights have been or are being violated. We present two options:

OPTION 1
-the NAJC could support a single cause (or causes) about which it feels strongly (native rights, for example). With this option, the Canadian public would be aware from the outset that all proceeds from the sale of cards would used for the benefit of the stated cause

OPTION 2
-the establishment of a **project grant** available to human rights groups . Under this option, the NAJC would make funds available on a project basis for any group or cause within the broad human rights arena. (see APPENDIX D for details of this option).

2. ADMINISTERING THE PROJECT

-we recommend that this project be a separate committee of the Japanese Canadian Redress Foundation for the benefits of charitable tax status.
-the committee would be responsible for coordinating activities related to marketing, promotion, sales and selection.

3. ACHIEVE MINIMUM SALES OBJECTIVES

-strive for sales of **2,000** units by the next Annual General Meeting in the Fall
-set sales goals by chapter (see APPENDIX C)

STRATEGIES
-identify one or two persons in each chapter who will assume responsibility for coordinating sales efforts
-reinforce awareness of this fundraising project within the Japanese Canadian community by emphasizing the importance of the NAJC's goal to establish the fund.
-increase awareness beyond the community to reach out to all Canadians
-make efforts to improve distribution channels into book stores, gift stores and other high-traffic venues.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-20-3
www.nikkeimuseum.org

APPENDICES

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-20-4
www.nikkeimuseum.org

APPENDIX A

FINANCIAL/SALES

To date, sales have been below expectations. We have not yet covered our production expenses.

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

(January 19, 1989)

INCOME

SALES	$4,730.00
RECEIVABLES	$270.00
TOTAL INCOME	**$5,000.00**

EXPENSES

PRINTING	$8,472.17
PACKAGING	$966.12
TYPOGRAPHY/STATS/ETC.	$835.03
OUT-OF-POCKET(EST)	$700.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	**$10,973.32**

PROFIT/LOSS	**$(5,973.32)**

REPAYMENT OF LOAN FROM NAJC NATIONAL

AMOUNT OF LOAN	$7,500.00
AMOUNT REPAID BY QUE CHAPTER	$4,500.00
AMOUNT OUTSTANDING	**$3,000.00**

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-20-5
www.nikkeimuseum.org

APPENDIX B

SUMMARY OF SALES
(January 19, 1989)

CASH TRANSACTIONS

Quantity Sold (sets):	282
Actual Sales ($):	$2,820.00
Payment Rec'd:	$2,550.00
Payment Due:	$270.00

CONSIGNMENT SALES - CHAPTERS

Qty on Consignment (sets):	827
Value of inventory ($):	$6,616.00
Quantity Paid (sets):	197
Amount Paid (sets):	$1,576.00
Quantity Unpaid (sets):	630
Amount Unpaid (sets):	$5,040.00

NOTE: Sales figures from chapters do not include most recent figures.

CONSIGNMENT SALES - OTHERS

Qty on Consignment (sets):	220
Value of inventory ($):	$1,960.00
Quantity Paid (sets):	51
Amount Paid (sets):	$490.00
Quantity Unpaid (sets):	169
Amount Unpaid (sets):	$1,470.00

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Actual Sales	$89.00
Payment Rec'd ($):	$89.00
Payment Due ($):	$0.00

TOTALS

Sales + consignment inventory ($):	$11,510.00
Payment Rec'd ($):	$4,730.00
Receivables + unpaid inventory ($):	$6,780.00

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-20-6
www.nikkeimuseum.org

APPENDIX C

SALES GOALS BY CHAPTER

SUGGESTED STARTING POINT FOR ESTABLISHING SALES GOALS BY CHAPTER
(based on pro-rata of registration fee quota)

	Units
Calgary	92
Edmonton	67
Hamilton	80
Kamloops	67
Kelowna	8
Lethbridge	153
Montreal	67
Ottawa	37
Regina	6
Thunder Bay	18
Toronto	490
Vancouver	765
Vancouver Island	46
Vernon	24
Winnipeg	80
TOTAL	**2000**
FUNDS TO BE GENERATED	**$16,000**

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-20-7
www.nikkeimuseum.org

APPENDIX D

THE GRANT OPTION

-projects grant worth up to $5,000
-selection based on the proposed contribution to the protection of human rights in Canada.

EXAMPLES OF GROUPS WHO WOULD QUALIFY

Ethnic minority groups
Anti-racism groups
Native, aboriginal rights groups
Political refugees groups
Groups helping amnesty claimants
Human rights associations in each province
Church groups involved in human rights
Civil liberties groups
(This is not an exhaustive list)

SELECTION OF GRANT RECIPIENTS

-the committee could screen applications and make recommendations to the Board of Directors of the Japanese Canadian Redress Foundation

-committee could include those with experience in understanding needs of under-financed social service groups

-to insure freshness, committee members could have a three year mandate

PRESENTATION OF GRANTS TO SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS

-made by the president during the official banquet of the Annual General Meeting in the Fall

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-20-8
www.nikkeimuseum.org

APPENDIX E

ORIGINAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE CARD PROJECT

THE BIRTH OF AN IDEA

The idea to produce greeting cards to raise funds was originally proposed during a brainstorming session in an Ottawa hotel room last April. Immediately after the Redress Forum on Parliament Hill, the NAJC's Strategy Committee met to discuss ways to keep the pressure on the government and to generate funds to do so. There was a motion passed in Ottawa that Montreal should organize this project.

ELABORATION OF THE IDEA

Several weeks later in Montreal, the Quebec Chapter decided to pursue the idea further and appointed Alan Itakura to investigate the viability of the project. During the next month or so, he discussed the project with several well-known artists and professional advertising and public relations experts. It was felt that the pressures on the government and the increased public awareness of Redress amongst the general public had to be maintained. There was a sense that the Japanese Canadian community had done something it was conditioned never to do and this now meant that anything was possible. Due to the status of Redress at that time, his discussions went beyond the card idea and entertained the possibility of television and newspaper advertising, the production of a documentary/telethon hybrid television program, live "staged" events covered by remote television crews, 800-number phone-ins to enlist support, etc.

HARNESSING SUPPORT FROM OUTSIDE THE COMMUNITY

Eventually, because these other items required a much larger commitment in finances and time, the project focused exclusively on the cards. From a production point-of-view, the printing presses could accommodate eight cards on one printing plate. Therefore Alan recruited seven other artists to participate along with himself. The calibre of the artists was high. Several had national and international reputations and all of the artists expressed immediate support for the cause of Japanese Canadian Redress. He also received the free services of a professional graphic designer and his staff of layout artists and production experts, French and English copywriters and translators, a production company involved in producing exhibitions and generating PR for artists, a public relations expert who had worked with political issues and the head of the art history department of a major university who also sits on the board of the Musuems of Canada Corporation. In order to obtain the highest quality reproduction, a photographer responsible for documenting the highly acclaimed Lavalin collection in Montreal was hired to produce large size 4"X5" transparencies. By the time the cards were launched, the graphic designer, Pierre Chalifoux, and his team had spent over 100 hours on this project - a value of over $8,000.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-20-9
www.nikkeimuseum.org

APPENDIX F

FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS

For future fundraising efforts we should consider the following changes.

1. BROADEN THE PRODUCT OFFERING

-cater to a more universal appeal and reflect a more utilitarian emphasis (ie. calendars and agenda books for example)

2. WIDEN THE TARGET AUDIENCE

-move beyond the Japanese Canadian community and reach out to **all** Canadians

3. GENERATE ARTWORK THROUGH CONTESTS

-organize a nationwide contest open to individuals within a number of different categories such as:

-primary grade students
-graphic design students
-professional fine artists
-professional graphic designers
-etc.

4. TARGET FOR PRE-CHRISTMAS PERIOD

-capitalize on the potential of the three months prior to Christmas.

5. GENERATE INTEREST THROUGH EXHIBITIONS AND INTERVIEWS

-mount artwork for a travelling exhibition
-arrange media interviews with local NAJC leaders and participating artists

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-20-10
www.nikkeimuseum.org

				debits	credits	debit balance	credit balance
424	Assessment(Quota)-Centres					-	0.00
11-30-87	Gr.Vancouver JCCA Redress	Quota	J16	-	7,000.00	-	7,000.00
01-29-88	Vancouver Island Centre Quota	Quota	J38	-	475.00	-	7,475.00
04-27-88	Lethbridge Chapter - Quota	Leth	J129	-	200.00	-	7,675.00
05-30-88	Quebec Chapter NAJC Assessment	Quota	J157	-	1,000.00	-	8,675.00
09-02-88	Manitoba JCCA Assessment	Quota	J205	-	3,900.00	-	12,575.00
10-03-88	Reimbursement Of Forum Exp To Tor	Apr	J275	-	3,084.80	-	15,659.80
10-03-88	Gr. Toronto NAJC Quota	Assess	J276	-	11,915.20	-	27,575.00
10-03-88	Calgary NAJC - Assessment	Quota	J277	-	2,000.00	-	29,575.00
10-13-88	Thunder Bay JCA	Assess	J324	-	900.00	-	30,475.00
10-13-88	Vernon JCCA	Assess	J325	-	600.00	-	31,075.00
10-13-88	Edmonton Japanese Community Assoc.	Assess	J326	-	3,000.00	-	34,075.00
10-31-88	Van.Island Jpse.Cdn.Soc.	Assess	J356	-	1,500.00	-	35,575.00
10-31-88	Van.Island Jpse.Cdn.Soc.	Assess	J358	-	100.00	-	35,675.00
10-31-88	Calgary Chapter NAJC	Assess	J359	-	2,500.00	-	38,175.00
12-01-88	Van Is Jpse Cdn Soc. Assessment	Nov 29	J446	-	175.00	-	38,350.00
12-01-88	Kamloops NAJC Assessment	Nov 29	J447	-	600.00	-	38,950.00
12-16-88	Ottawa Jpse Comm. Assn.Inc.	Quota	J449	-	300.00	-	39,250.00
12-21-88	Hamilton NAJC	Quota			1,000.00		40,250.00

Centre	Quota	75% NAJC	Paid	Balance
Calgary	6,000.	4,500.	4,500.00	paid up Ø
Edmonton	4,400.	3,300.	3,000.00	300.00
Hamilton	5,200.	3,900.	1,000.00	2,900.00
Kamloops	4,400.	3,300.	600.00	2,700.00
Kelowna	500.	375.		375.00
Lethbridge	10,000.	7,500.	200.00	7,300.00
Montreal	4,400.	3,300.	1,000.00	2,300.00
Ottawa	2,400.	1,800.	300.00	1,500.00
Regina	400.	300.		300.00
Thunder Bay	1,200.	900.	900.00	paid up Ø
Toronto	32,000.	24,000.	15,000.00	9,000.00
Vancouver	50,000.	37,000.	7,000.00	30,000.00
Vancouver Is.	3,000.	2,250.	2,250.00	paid up Ø
Vernon	1,600.	1,200.	600.00	600.00
Winnipeg	5,200.	3,900.	3,900.00	paid up Ø
	130,700.	97,525.	40,250.00	57,275.00

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-21
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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REPORT
ON
EASTERN REGION

COORDINATOR - HARRY YONEKURA

Established new office at 192 Spadina Avenue, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario, M5T 2C2. Telephone number 416-365-3343.
Fax number 416-365-1953

December 19, 1988, attended the Southern Ontario Field Offices and Workers' meeting in Hamilton, Ontario, with Tony Tamayose, Roger Obata and myself, and established Field Workers for the following regions, as follows:

CHATHAM/WINDSOR - Field Worker: Mitsuo Robert Izawa.
Regions covered are Wallaceburg, Highgate, Blenheim, Cedar Springs, Leamington, Kingsville, Ruthven, Merlin, approx. 50 families.

LONDON/WOODSTOCK - Field Worker: George Obokata
Regions covered are Dorchester, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Port Stanley, and Sarnia, with approximately 100 families.

KITCHENER/WOODSTOCK - Field Worker: Dr. Wesley Fujiwara.
Regions covered are Guelph, Stratford and St. Mary's, also Cambridge. Approximately 90 families.

HAMILTON - Field Worker: Donna Takayesu.
Regions covered are St. Catharines, Welland, Beamsville, Grimsby, Stony Creek, Dundas, Burlington, Ancaster, Mt. Hope, Caledonia, Brantford, Simcoe, Port Dover, Tilsonburg, Delhi, Oakville, Milton, and Georgetown.
Donna will be a part time Field Worker, with a helper from her office in Hamilton.

REGIONAL OFFICE will be concentrating on Northern Ontario. Have made contact with Mr. Toru Taniguchi of Huntsville, and with the Bell Telephone directories and the Nikkei Voice mailing list, will plan the next step in soliciting contacts in the different communities in order to set up meetings to facilitate the Redress applications.

OTTAWA - Field Worker: Mas Takahashi.
Offices located at: 219 Grandview Rd., Nepean, Ont. K2H 8B9.
Telephone number 613-721-0280

5 Melrose Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 1T8
Telephone number 613-725-3451

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-1
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Ottawa (continued)

Area covers from Peterborough east to Ontario border, and north to Quebec border, includes Deep River, Chalk River, Pembrooke, Belleville, Bancroft, Kingston, Perth, Smith Falls, Cornwall, Brockville, Carlton Place, Cumberland, Hawkesbury, Alexandria, and Wakefield & Aylmer, Que.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC - Field Worker: Carolyn Stevens
Office located at Room 520, Burnside Hall, McGill University.
P.O. Box 865, Station B, Montreal. H3B 3K5
Telephone No. 514-398-4406
Region covered - east of the province of Quebec.

NORTHERN ONTARIO - Contact person: Toru Taniguchi
11 Southdale Dr., Huntsville, Ont. P0A 1K0
Telephone No. 705-789-5297
Area covers from Sault Ste. Marie, north and east to Quebec border, includes Chapleau, Timmins, Kapuskasing, Kirkland Lake, Elliot Lake, Sudbury, North Bay, Huntsville, and south to Metropolitan Toronto border.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-2
www.nikkeimuseum.org

OPERATIONAL ACTIVITY REPORT NAJC TORONTO OFFICE

INCOMING AND OUTGOING TELEPHONE CALLS:

Based on available data for the period of January 3 - 16, (17 working days) we have handled an average of 25 incoming calls and 7 outgoing calls daily. The actual number is probably higher than this because there have been calls we have forgotten to record. More realistic figures might be 30 incoming and 10 outgoing calls daily. Approximately 1/3 of these calls are related to the Notorization Meeting on January 15.

VISITORS TO THE OFFICE:

Other than the NAJC Executive members and volunteers, the number of visitors is 2-3 daily. The location and function of this new NAJC office has not been well publicized, and therefore we have not had as many visitors as we otherwise would have, when compared to the number of visitors we had at 165 Spadina.

MEETING HELD:

Mass Notorization Meeting at the Centennial United Church on January 15 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. A separate report is available on this meeting.

SPECIAL WORKSHOP FOR SENIORS/NUMBER OF SENIORS ASSISTED:

Workshops have not been held to date but are in the planning stage. We have assisted at least a dozen seniors both at the office and at the meeting on January 15.

OTHER SPECIAL SERVICES PROVIDED TO OUR SENIORS:

Power of Attorney Forms have been acquired for the disabled (but mentally alert) seniors and bedridden applicants. Usage of this form has still to be discussed. Metro's Homes for the Aged have been contacted and a list of the Administrators who have authority to notarize was obtained. We were supposed to send them the December issue of the Nikkei Voice to provide some background information regarding the Redress Applications. However, this has been held back pending a solution to the problem of "undeclared assets". Chris Kurata is working on this issue that was left unresolved when Maryka Omatsu went to France.

NUMBER OF ATTESTATIONS:

246 forms notarized at January 15 meeting, with 4 lawyers attending.
465 forms notarized at December 18 meeting, with 6 lawyers attending.

711 in total that NAJC has organized to date.

SIGNIFICANT SITUATIONS ENCOUNTERED/PROBLEMS EXPERIENCED:

The problem of "assets" for senior in Homes and patients in mental hospitals are identified and are being examined by legal counsels.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-3
www.nikkeimuseum.org

October 12, 1988.
Mass Public Redress Update - Question and Answer meeting. 800 in attendance. Due to Fire regulations, approximately 500 people were turned away.

October 21, 1988.
Second Mass Public Redress - Question and Answer meeting organized. 650 in attendance.

October 23, 1988.

Political Action
Election canvassing - four Ridings:
Alan Redway
Sergio Marchi
Lynn McDonald
Dan Heap

Helped organize Toronto City Hall Redress celebration reception and entertainment.

November 4, 1988. Banquet at Harbour Castle Westin Hotel.
Theme "A Time to Celebrate"

Head Table Guests:

Hon. Gerry Weiner	Minister for Multiculturalism
Art Miki	NAJC National President
Alan Redway	Progressive Conservative MP
Sergio Marchi	Liberal MP
Dan Heap	N.D.L. MP
Dr. Cyril Powles	Ad Hoc Committee for Japanese Canadians
Angelo Delfino	Canadian Ethnocultural Council
Mrs. Keiko Miki	
Rev. James M. Finlay	

Other Guests:

Media	John Honderich	Toronto Star
	Don Sellar	" "
	Joe Serge	" "
	Warren Clements	Globe & Mail

Social Activists
Ethnic Organizations representatives
Strategy Committee Members
National office
Executive Officers of The Greater Toronto Chapter
Banquet Organizing Co-ordinators & Committee
Performers and hostesses.
Total in attendance - 864

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-4
www.nikkeimuseum.org

165 Spadina Avenue.

Thursday, December 1, 1988.

I. Preliminary meeting with Roger Obata on the needs for organizing group notarization for the Toronto community.

II. Together with Roger Obata and Van Hori, met with Mr. Ming, landlord of 192 Spapdina Avenue, to finalize transaction to rent Suite 401.

III. 7:30 to 11:00 PM Toronto Chapter monthly meeting - report and further discuss on advance planning to rent new office at 192 Spadina Avenue.

Friday, December 2, 1988.

I. Meeting with Roger Obata and Van Hori regarding financing of the new office at 192 Spapdina Avenue.

II. Arrange installation of telephones.

III. Planning discussion to organize clean-up schedule prior to occupation of Suite 401.

IV. Agreement reached on partition to make room for storage space as well as Reception office.

Saturday, December 3, 1988.

Group clean-up of Suite 401 at 192 Spadina Avenue. Those who took part were as follows:

Blackie Okuno
Ayako Katai
Ruth Saito
Van Hori
Roger Obata
Matt Matsui
Hide Shimizu
Yo Mori
Jim Kobayashi
Yae Ebisuzaki
Polly Okuno
Nab Saito
Shirley Yamada
Reiko Mizuyabu
Mary Obata
Frank Matsui
Harry Yonekura
Doug Fujimoto
Ko Ebisuzaki

Monday, December 5, 1988

Arrangements made with the landlord for heavy wiring for air conditioners in the three offices and board room. George Kadota to start on renovations at 192 Spadina Avenue, Suite 401.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-5
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Thursday, December 8, 1988.

I. Inspected renovation progress at 192 Spadina Ave.

II. Placed ad in the New Canadian re Notarization on December 18, 1988.

III. Negotiate with 6 lawyers for group notarization.

IV. Place: Centennial United Church, 701 Dovercourt Road, from 2:00 to 5:00 PM.

Friday, December 9, 1988.

I. Interview with Charlie Kadota at the Constellation Hotel regarding application for the position of Eastern Regional Co-ordinator.

II. Appreciation party for Roger Obata at the J.C.C. Centre.

Saturday, December 10, 1988.

8:00 PM to 12:00 Midnight - meeting with Art Miki at Roger Obata's residence regarding NAJC update report followed by question and answer period.

Monday, December 12, 1988.

Group Notarization telephone appointments.

Harry Yonekura	60 calls
NAJC office	50 calls

Tuesday, December 13, 1988.

Group Notarization telephone appointments.

Harry Yonekura	50 calls
NAJC Office	40 calls

Renovation progress inspection re 192 Spadina Ave.

Preparation for Toronto Chapter meeting on Thursday, December 15.

Wednesday, December 14, 1988.

Group notarization telephone appointments.

Harry Yonekura	66 calls
NAJC office	83 calls

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-6
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Total telephone appointments as follows:

Office	173	appointments
H. Yonekura	176	"
R. Obata	78	"
H. Shimizu	67	"
Total	494	"

Thursday, December 15, 1988.

I. Cut off appointments for Group Notarization. Receiving 25 calls - to plan second Group Notarization month of January.

II. Arrangements made for office furniture and office supplies for 192 Spadina Ave.

III. Hired Mitsko Suzaki as temporary field worker.

IV. Toronto Chapter special first meeting at 192 Spadina Avenue.

Friday, December 16, 1988.

Finalization for Group Notarization - printing posters, casual helpers and table set-up at 701 Dovercourt Road.

Further 15 calls received for Group Notarization appointment request.

Sunday, December 18, 1988.

Centennial United Church, 701 Dovercourt Road. Group Notarization from 1:00 PM to 5:45 PM, as per separate report.

Monday, December 19, 1988. 192 Spadina Ave.

Hamilton meeting with Southern Ontario Field workers with Tony Tamayose, Roger Obata and Harry Yonekura. Report as per separate sheet.

Tuesday, December 20, 1988. 192 Spadina Ave.

I. Furniture delivery and set-up within office.

II. Courtesy call to Toronto Buddhist Church where Group Notarization was held. About 30 to 40 applicants processed by one Commissioner for Affidavits. Thanked Dave Azuma, President and 4 casual helpers organizing Group Notarization.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-7
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Wednesday, December 21, 1988.

Installation of telephone at 192 Spapdina Ave.
New number is 365-3343.

Thursday, December 22, 1988.

Telephone problem as per report.

Friday, December 23, 1988.

1:00 PM Planning Meeting with Roger Obata and Van Hori at 192 Spapdina Ave.

Monday, December 26, 1988.

Organized Regional Co-ordinator's office.

Tuesday, December 27, 1988.

I. Supervised rug installation in Board room, reception area and storage room.

II. Arrangements made with mover to pick-up and deliver office records etc. from 165 Spadina Ave. on Dec. 30th 9:00 AM.

Wednesday, December 28, 1988. 192 Spadina Ave.

As per office report.

Thursday, December 29, 1988. 192 Spadina Ave.

As per office report.

7:30 to 11:00 PM. Finance meeting with Roger Obata and Van Hori.
Packing at 165 Spadina Ave. for mover.

Friday, December 30, 1988.

I. Made arrangements with Yo Mori to supervise the moving from 165 Spadina Ave.

II. Hamilton meeting - to review 5 application for Hamilton Field Worker's position, as per separate report.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-8
www.nikkeimuseum.org

DAILY EASTERN REGIONAL OFFICE REPORT

SUBMITTED

BY

BLANCHE HYODO, SECRETARY

MITSKO SUZAKI, INTERIM FIELD WORKER

EASTERN REGIONAL CO-ORDINATOR

DECEMBER 1 to 31, 1988.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-9
www.nikkeimuseum.org

January 9, 1989

Daily Reports

January 9, 1989

Today I received a new (reconditioned) IBM Selectric typewriter. Now Mitsko need not wait until I am on lunch or gone home before she can type up her reports, etc. Roger is interested in getting a later model machine but will wait for the time being. The copy machine needs repairs but we hope to be leasing a much faster model in the near future.

Today was spent unpacking supplies and finding a place for them in the desk or on the shelves. Phone calls were average and I was able to help a few visitors with information regarding documentation and notorization.

I have been jotting down all the relevant information regarding our operations during the period September 22/88 to Dec. 31/88 to help Harry with his report covering that period. This has been a daily occupation since my first day and I will be compiling information from meeting minutes and other records for Harry's report.

H. Shimizu visited the office today and I gave her the cook's tour. She was impressed with what had been accomplished, haming been on one of the work crews to clean up the office last December.

JANUARY 10, 1989

Only one message on the answering machine but it required a call back to confirm time slot at Sunday's notorization meeting.

Today there have been many calls, most of them to register for the notorization meeting.

Harry has asked me to take the minutes at a meeting tonight between Van Hori, Jennifer Hashimoto, Harry, and Roger Obata to cull their calenders for information and financial data related to the period September 22 - December 31/88 for Harry's report covering that period.

Van visited the office today and demonstrated to us how to play back messages received overnight, how to record a message for people calling in after hours, and advised of the importance of changing the message when it becomes obsolete so that people are not being given wrong information.

Today the Wilcox Sign Co. phoned. Our front door sign is ready for pickup. I am planning to visit their office at noonhour today and pick up the sign. Our landlord has asked that we allow him to place the sign in an appropriate place at the front door.

R. Obata, V. Hori, H. Yonekura and I met in the office tonight at 7:30 to compile an activity report for period Sept. 22-Dec. 31.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-10
www.nikkeimuseum.org

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIAN

The Greater Toronto Chapter of the NAJC
192 Spadina Avenue, Suite #401, Toronto, Ontario M5T 2C2 Tel. 365-3310
FAX. #365-1953

Daily Report — January 10, 1989

The following is an update on the number of people attending the January 15th notarization meeting to date:

2-3:00	65
3-4:00	79
4-5:00	46
TOTAL:	190

The New Canadian has finally published our announcement in today's issue, and some callers were referring to that announcement. In the 3 days left between tomorrow and Friday, we will probably take about 100 more applicants.

Harry Yonekura has instructed on how to set up the area and man the meeting. Except for the membership desk, all other areas are taken care of by Harry Yonekura's contacts. Toshi Oikawa was misinformed regarding the cancellation of this meeting and as a result she made another commitment for Sunday, January 15 and so is unable to attend. May Ogaki, who was introduced to me by Tosh, has been previously recruited for kitchen duty, however, Kiyo Maikawa and Blanche Hyodo will take memberships. I will be there around 12:00 noon to help set up.

With this experience, it is my intention to start preparing for the February Notarization Meeting, possibly right after the January meeting. At the same time I will contact volunteers to man the various desks.

I picked up the Power of Attorney forms at Chris Kurata's office today and had 25 copies made for our office use. The problem with this form is that it has to be signed in the presence of a lawyer or notary public. As such, it does not help alleviate the problems of bedridden seniors. One such person who phoned Ottawa directly regarding the same problem, was advised that "she can just buy a Power of Attorney form at Grand and Toy and get it signed by the applicant, and take it to the lawyer to be notarized"....This is contradictory to what Chris Kurata said, and I don't think it could work that way because the attestation has to be performed in the presence of the attestor. I shall clarify this with Chris on Thursday.

Mrs. Suyama of Momiji Health Care was asking me again about the "rulings" on who will actually be the recipient of the compensation money for eligible seniors. Some had to agree to sign over their pensions and any other assets before the Home would accept them. If this is to be the case with the Redress Compensation money, many seniors are reluctant to apply for it.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-11
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Apparently, Miss Maryka Omatsu started to clarify this point with the authorities, but left Canada in the middle of negotiations. Have you any information regarding this ruling? If so, please advise us as soon as possible.

It is difficult to begin working with senior Japanese Canadians until and unless these kinds of issues are clarified. When they are, I would like to start visiting their Homes to assist them in completing their forms, etc.

Mitsko Suzaki

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-12
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Daily Report January 11, 1989

Update on January 18, 1989 Notarization Meeting

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. 74
3:00 - 4:00 p.m. 78
4:00 - 5:00 p.m. 67
TOTAL: 219 people

We may need one or two more lawyers depending on the number of additional people we register in the next two days. I will ask Chris Kurata tomorrow if she can attend and Harry Yonekura will ask Glenn Onizuka if necessary.

Since Blanche has found out from Roger Obata that Maryka Omatsu did not obtain the ruling in question before she left Toronto, I have written to Chris Kurata the attached letter requesting the ruling on whether or not the seniors will be able to retain the compensation money ... or will they simply have to sign it over to the municipal government for room and board as many have had to do with their pensions and other assets.

One piece of good news is that we have finally received our new letterhead and envelopes!

V. Hori requested an additional volunteer at the United Church on January 15 to help sell books and scrolls.

Today I received three elderly couples seeking assistance in the completing of their forms. One of them was 93 years old. These people are so old and fragile that I feel sorry they must travel from wherever they live in Metropolitan Toronto to pick up their forms or receive assistance. However, the fact that they have lived to see this day means so much to them. A few thousand more could have benefitted as well had this day arrived a few years earlier.

I must refrain from being allowing my personal feelings to influence me but I see myself in these oldies ... if I ever reach that age....

Harry Yonekura promised that he would give me a brief orientation session on the names of places such as Angler, Spokane, Tashme, etc., ...areas of internment during the war, so that I have some background knowledge when I am asked to assist in the completion of forms on January 15.

Wm. Kobayashi has agreed to help us on Jan. 15 as counsellor and to try to bring another to counsel as well.

Mitsko Suzaki

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-13
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-14
www.nikkeimuseum.org

MONTREAL COMMUNITY FIELD WORKER - CAROLYN STEVENS

NAJC MONTREAL REDRESS OFFICE

REPORT - DECEMBER, 1988

September

- Press conference held re: Redress settlement (Sept. 22).

- Press conference held re: Redress Settlement. Community Information Meeting held at the Culture Centre - redress settlement endorsed by the Community (Sept. 23).

approx 100 people in attendance

October/November

- Advertised position of Community Field Worker.

- Rented office space for Redress Office from McGill University, located Rm 520, Burnside Hall.

- Informational brochure re: redress and National Community survey approved by the NAJC Quebec Chapter for distribution.

December

- Carolyn Stevens, Community Field Worker, hired and opened office at Burnside Hall.

- Office set up with necessary office supplies and equipment.

- Two large Community meetings held to assist with redress applications and attestations of documents. Representatives of the Secretariat were present. Processed approximately 220 applications (Dec. 15).

- Commissioner of Oaths available to members of the community (at Burnside Office) to attest redress applications - processed approx. 30 additional applications (Dec. 21).

- Office budgets submitted to National Redress office. Proposal for Symposium also submitted for consideration to National office.

- Data program set up to begin compiling data from National Survey.

- Finances reviewed for month.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-15
www.nikkeimuseum.org

CHATHAM/WINDSOR FIELD WORKER - MITSUO R. IZAWA

CURRENT STATUS REPORT
AS OF JAN. 1, 1989

1. Long distance telephone calls to inform individuals of the redress applications

Oct. 21, 1988	Hamilton	$2.32	
Nov. 13, 1988	Windsor	0.82	
Nov. 30, 1988	London	1.14	
Dec. 20, 1988	Windsor	2.00	(approx.)
Dec. 20, 1988	Kingsville	2.00	"
Dec. 21, 1988	Southgate, Mich	3.00	"
	Total	$11.28	

2. Assisting people with information and application forms within Chatham and the surrounding areas. (45 residences contacted)
   -7.5 hours

3. Trip to Hamilton, Ontario NAJC meeting December 19, 1988 to receive an update on the status of the redress settlement.
   Expenses
   -travel time 6 hours
   -mileage 625 Km @ 28.5¢=$178.12
   -meeting duration 4 hours
   -lunch $8.50

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-16
www.nikkeimuseum.org

ACTIVITY REPORT FOR PERIOD SEPTEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 31, 1989

ANNOUNCEMENT ON SEPTEMBER 22, 1988

PUBLICITY

DATE	EVENT	COMMENTS
Sept. 22-23	CHUM and CFRB Interviews	V. Hori
Several dates	Appearances on Hello Japan	R. Obata

EDUCATIONAL

Several dates	Provided phone and personal interviews for students doing papers on redress. Material dispensed & books sold.	Wes, Roger, Van, Harry
Sept. 24	Movie "Who Killed Vincent Chin" sponsored by CCNC	Roger, Van, Ken, Charlott
Sept. 27	Fund Raising Dinner for Raymond Cho - NDP.	Harry Yonekura
Sept. 27	Press Conference Chinese Cdn. Nat, Council.	Roger made statement
Sept. 27	First Banquet Committee Meeting for Nov. 4 held at Skyline Hotel	Roger, Harry, Bill and Addie
	Arrangements made with Constellation Hotel for Special NAJC Council Mtg. Nov. 5 and 6.	Harry Yonekura
Sept. 28	NAJC Local Newsletter sent out.	Articles, typing, layout, mailing done by Ken, Van, Charlotte, Jennifer.
Oct. 3	Tickets for Celebration Banquet on Nov. 4 ordered. Picked up & distributed on 7th.	
Oct. 3	First class mailing of 5-6000 flyers Advertising Oct. 12 mass redress meeting.	Roger
	Negotiations with Constellation Hotel re room rate, Hospitality Room, Meeting Room completed.	Harry Yonekura

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-17
www.nikkeimuseum.org

ACTIVITY REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 31, 1988 CONTINUED

DATE		EVENT	COMMENTS
Oct.	6	Fund Raising Banquet for Sergio Marchi	Roger attended
Oct.	7-9	Montreal Nat. Council Mtg. Distribution of Registration Forms for NAJC Special Council Meeting Nov. 5-6 in Toronto to all NAJC Council members	Van, Roger, Yuki, Wes, Harry, Bill, Addie, Ken, Jennifer & Charlotte
Oct.	1-31	Hired B. Hyodo temporarily to answer flood of calls resulting from Sept. 22 announcement	Van
Oct.	5	Emergency committee meeting for Oct. 12 mass public mtg. at Lawrence Pk. Collegiate	Most of Exec. Committee attended
Oct.	12	Mass public meeting at Lawrence Pk. Collegiate	1500 People attended
Oct.	13	Sadako Jokura hired to prepare list of people requesting redress applications	Van
Oct.	14	Nov. 4 Celebration Banquet committee meeting	Harry, Roger, Ken
Oct.	17	Nov. 4 Celebration Banquet committee mtg. at Skyline Htl.	Harry, Roger, Bill, Addie
Oct.	17	Additional staff hired to handle correspondence, phone calls, etc. T. Oikawa, K. Tabuchi & K. Maikawa.	Van
Oct.	20	NAJC Annual General Meeting at Japanese United Church	Toronto Executive
Oct.	21	Second mass meeting at Brockton High School	800 people attended
Oct.	23	Organized Hamilton Public Meeting & helped form the Hamilton Chapter of NAJC	Bill and Roger attended
Oct.	24	Nikkei Voice mail-out, writing articles, etc.	Van, Jennifer, Yo and Ko
Oct.	29-30	SAC meeting in Winnipeg	Roger and Bill attended
Oct.	30	Nov. 4 Celebration Banquet committee meeting	Ken, Dennis, Harry

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-18
www.nikkeimuseum.org

ACTIVITY REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 31, 1988 - CONTINUED

DATE	EVENT	COMMENTS
Oct. -	Rally at City Hall re Chinese Head Tax supported by NAJC	Charlotte attended
Nov. 4	Celebration Banquet at Harbour Castle Westin	JC Community
Nov. 5-6	NAJC Council Meeting at Constellation Hotel	Toronto Executive
Nov. 10	Fund raising dinner of the Chinese Cdn. Nat. Council	Roger attended
Nov. 14	Office space meeting by Office Space Committee Many days, hours, spent searching for office space and office equipment	Van, Harry, Roger
Nov. 15	Alan Redway's public meeting	Harry attended
Nov. 19	Sergio Marchi/John Turner	Roger and Bill attended
Nov. 20	Nov. 4 Banquet Organizing Committee Appreciation Night	Harry, Van, Roger and Bill

POLITICAL ACTION

Election Canvassing - Four Ridings:

Alan Redway Ctee chaired by May Ogaki
Sergio Marchi " " " Roger Obata
Lynn McDonald " " " Ed Oikawa
Dan Heap " " " Yuki Mizuyabu

Voter lists reviewed, Japanese Canadian names selected, telephone numbers located, each person called.

Nov. 25-26-27	SAC meeting in Vancouver	Roger attended
Nov. 29	City Hall Reception Mayor Art Eggleton addressed gathering.	Toronto Executive
Dec. 9	NAJC Executive committee party	
Dec. 10	Cdn. Ethno Council Meeting	A. Miki, Y. Mizuyabu, H. Yonekura, V. Hori
Dec. 10 Evening	Meeting with Art Miki	Toronto Executive
Dec. 1	Farewell party for Maryka Omatsu	Toronto Executive

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-19
www.nikkeimuseum.org

ACTIVITY REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 31, 1988 - CONTINUED

DATE	EVENT	COMMENTS
Dec. 19	Meeting with Tony Tamayose and Hamilton Field Workers	Harry and Roger
Dec. 21	Ryerson Polytechnical Inst. to view the NAJC Video of September 22 announcement	Roger attended
Dec. 23	Nikkei Voice mail-out, writing articles, etc.	Van, Jennifer, Yo, and Ko

DISTRIBUTION OF REDRESS APPLICATION FORMS:

From 165 Spadina Ave.

Nov. 1988 to Dec. 31, 1988.

English forms	750
Japanese forms	480
Total	1320 forms handed out

From 192 Spadina Ave.

January 3, to Jan. 18, 1989

English forms	100
Japanese forms	50
Total	150 forms handed out

We have currently on hand, as of January 18, 1989

English forms	150
Japanese forms	70

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-20
www.nikkeimuseum.org

REPORT ON THE FIRST NOTARIZATION MEETING HELD ON DECEMBER 18, 1988, at The Centennial United Church, 701 Dovercourt Road., Toronto, Ontario, between the hours of 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

To assist those who require their individual Redress Application forms notarized, notice was inserted in The New Canadian's December 9th issue, advising that a number of lawyers would be in attendance at the above address, and this notarization would be by appointment only. A nominal fee of $5.00 to be charged for each application.

The following contacts were provided for registering the appointments:

NAJC, Toronto Chapter	971-5405
Harry Yonekura	447-5879
Roger Obata	239-6889
Hide Shimizu	789-3602

Appointments were registered as follows:

	2 - 3 PM	3 - 5 PM	Total
Office		173	173
H. Yonekura	82	94	176
R. Obata	25	53	78
H. Shimizu	31	36	67
Total	138	356	494

Actual Attendance Dec. 18/88

	2 - 3 PM	3 - 5 PM		Total
Office		147		147
H. Yonekura	82	74		156
R. Obata	31	45		76
H. Shimizu	31	29		60
By Appointment	144	295		439
Others			26	26
Total	144	295	26	465

SYSTEM EMPLOYED TO FACILITATE THE PROCESSING

REGISTRATION DESK

This was handled by four ladies instructed to check off the applicants as they came through and to make sure documents as indicated on the Application forms were available. Unfortunately, during the early part of the check-off, this was not done, thereby slowing down the notarizing by the lawyers. However, by mid-afternoon, things began to run much more smoothly and the notarization was complete by 5:30 P.M.

The four ladies were: Aileen Chiba, Marie Ikeda, Edye Irizawa, Lil Yamamoto.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-21
www.nikkeimuseum.org

TICKET DESK

This desk was manned by two bilingual persons to assist the elderly, to exchange the $5.00 for a numbered ticket which would establish the order in which the applicants would see the lawyers.
This was handled by Yosh Suyama and Hedy Yonekura.

Ticket numbers were announced as vacancies became available for the applicant to see the lawyer. This was handled by Yo Mori.

The lawyers who provided their services were seated on the right side of the hall, and the lawyers are as follows:

Shin Imai
Christina Kurata
Marcia Matsui
Roy Kusano
Glyn M. Onizuka
George Carter

Special counselling was provided by the following:

Addie Kobayashi
Bill Kobayashi
Matt Matsui
Yuki Mizuyabu

Assistance rendered by:

Roger Obata
Stan Hiraki
Doug Fujimoto
Hide Shimizu
Polly Okuno
Matthew Okuno
Frank Matsui
Reiko Mizuyabu
Dave Watanabe

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-22
www.nikkeimuseum.org

NAJC - HAMILTON CHAPTER ACTIVITY REPORT

To Harry Yonekura, Eastern Regional Co-ordinator
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September 28, 1988 Redress Meeting
10 people, direction for Winnipeg Caucus for Bryce Kanbara

Ad Hoc Committee Meetings
1. October 5, 1988 Constitution meeting. Prior to NAJC ANNUAL MEETING that Bryce and Tim Oiawa were attending Ocotber 8th - 8 people

2. October 13, Redress Meeting re: October 23rd meeting.

3. October 20, 7:30 for Constitution finalization

October 23 A TWO PART MEETING
PART ONE: Revitalization and renaming the JCCA to the Hamilton Chapter of the NAJC - a meeting at which the NAJC was born from the former JCCA taking over its assets, a new constitution was adopted and membership body was begun.
PART TWO: An information meeting at which the public was given an opportunity to hear about Redress (who was eligible, etc.) from the members of the national NAJC. Names of eligible were collected and sent to Ottawa for forms and people had their questions answered.
Attendance: approx. 310

October 27, 1988
Election of Officers for the Hamilton Chapter of the NAJC and Monty and Harold were to go to Council meeting.

November 15, 1988 NAJC Executive Committee (11 attended)
Topics: Treasurer's new accounts, JCCA funds transferred, Bill Wilkinson seal project, telegram to Art Miki - congratulations, report on National Council meeting, Hamilton's quota to National Redress - pay $1000 of the what is owing, Toll Free number available, other wanted copies of constitution and bylaws, appointed Donna ~~to~~ Takayesu ~~to~~ interim part-time field worker, place news release in Nikkei Voice, Canada Times, New Canadian. Polly volunteered to assist Donna with Japanese speakers.

November 16, 1988 with Polly Shimizu & Monty Motomura, Harold & Donna Takayesu - job description of field worker.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-23
www.nikkeimuseum.org

December 7 - 11 members of the Executive committee. Regular Meeting of Executive Committee. Topics: Treasurer's report. Donors will be in next letter. Wilkinson seal project deferred to March. Donna attended meeting as part-time interim field worker- reported on offices,etc. Negotiating for space at Onteora. Proposed Committees to be looked into. National Council delegates chosen: Monty & Harold. Kodan custom for Hamilton to be continued.

December 11 Meeting of the Officers of the Executive Committee: Advisability of advertising for Field Worker Advertising in Spectator December 13, 14, 15 with a closing date of December 22.

December 19th Meeting with Roger Obata, Norman Oikawa, Harold Takayesu, Polly Shimizu, Monty Motomura
to meet Tony Tamayose, National Administrator
to meet Harry Yonekura, Eastern Regional Co-ordinator
Mr. & Mrs. Mits Izawa, Chatham-Windsor Field Worker
George Obakata, London Field Worker
Wes Fujiwara, Kitchener-Waterloo Field Worker
Donna Takayesu, intermim Hamilton Field Worker

December 27th - Meeting of the Officers of the Executive - re: newsletter for finding information January 21 Conference in Vancouver. A questionnairee was decided upon instead of a information meeting.
December 30th - Hiring of Field Worker - meeting of Harry Yonekura, Bryce Kanbara, Monty Motomura and Kay Honda at her home.

1989
January 3 - outfitting office
Newsletter done at home - published with a total 20 hours organizing and 24 hours of folding together, stuffing envelopes and stamping.
January 9th Office finally opened
January 11th - visit to Nipponia Home (7 forms completed - 5 from Nipponia Home, and 2 from a family nearby - Notarized by Mr. Murakami of Grimsby)
January 12th - visit to a family in Beamsville to help them find better documents.
January 15, 2 pm - A meeting with the Board of Directors of the Canadian Japanese Cultural Centre at Onteora. This was not set up to discuss the "Community Fund" but the 22 directors present discussed it thoroughly and a presentation will be made to the Council through Hamilton NAJC delegate, Harold Takayesu. 22 people present.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-24
www.nikkeimuseum.org

To Harry Yonekura, Eastern Regional Co-ordinator
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January 16, 1:30 - Meeting with Koyu-Kai Seniors - Harold Takayesu for the purpose of discovering a presentation from this seniors' group, at least, regarding their feelings concerning the "Community Fund" - 8 people present.

January 16, 7:30 - Meeting with Executive Committee of the Hamilton NAJC. Topics: Sending an additional member to the General Council, finances of course, the frustration of errors causes havoc in every area, notarizaion day in Hamilton January 28, 1989 - ads in paper?, the need to set up committees to ensure that future of the Hamiton Chapter NAJC and setting up four committees (Financial, Telephone, Newsletter, Program/Projects), volunteers in the office outside of the committee members - possibility of arranging to pay them an honourarium, direction was given to those going to Vancouver (Harold Takayesu, Monty Motomura and Kay Honda).

We have done at least 2 - 4 applications per day at the office since it has been open. Usually there have been at least 2 visitors a day who ask questions. The phone calls of inquiry are from 5 - 10 per day. There are always at least a half dozen calls out.

Attestation Day - January 28, 1989 from 1 to 4 pm. Brian Charlton, MPP, Donna Elms from legal aid. She's bringing 2 or 3 other lawyers for this day. Ads to be in Newspaper.

From Donna Takayesu

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-22-25
www.nikkeimuseum.org

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE COMMUNITY FUND

The following outlines the recommendations and concerns of the Edmonton Japanese Community Association (EJCA) with respect to the $12,000,000 Community Fund established as part of the redress settlement.

Recommendation 1. Creation of a Foundation

1.1 The EJCA recommends that a portion of the fund be used to endow a charitable foundation. The money invested in the foundation would be retained and only a portion of the income produced by this money would be spent annually. A portion of the income should be re-invested to compensate for inflation, pay for the administration of the fund and produce a measure of real growth.

1.2 The EJCA further recommends that formal terms of reference and proposal and review procedures be established prior to any awards being made from the fund.

1.3 The EJCA further recommends as part of the terms of reference and review procedures that a panel be created which will evaluate the funding proposals submitted by the NAJC chapters. The composition of this panel should be based on regional rather than chapter representation. By this is meant that the country should be divided into regions with each region having **equal** representation on the panel. In addition, within each region, membership on the review panel should circulate, at designated intervals, amongst all the chapters.

1.4 As part of the terms of reference, it should be stipulated that some portion of the total cost of the project for which funding is being requested must be raised by the local chapter. Request for support should be limited to requests for "seed money."

Recommendation 2. Financial Support for the NAJC

2.1 The EJCA recommends that the portion of the fund not assigned to the charitable foundation be invested to pay for the cost of maintaining the National Association of Japanese Canadians.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-23a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

DISCUSSION

A number of concerns gave rise to the conclusion that a permanent foundation was preferable to the immediate division of the $12 million amongst the NAJC chapters. Perhaps the most persuasive of these was the concern that without a clear vision of the direction we wanted the Japanese Canadian community to move in, there was a danger that the money would be spent in haste and in ways which did not contribute to the rebuilding of the community.

The second concern related to the equitable distribution of the $12 million. Many felt that, if the fund were divided immediately amongst the NAJC chapters, the population disparities would prevent the smaller centres from receiving meaningful amounts of money. The community felt that by creating a foundation, money would be allocated more according to the merit of the project than simply by the size of the community sponsoring the project.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-23b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

SOCIETY ACT

CONSTITUTION

1. The name of the society is JAPANESE CANADIAN REDRESS FOUNDATION.

2. The purposes of the society are:

(a) to fund, promote and undertake educational, social and cultural activities, facilities or programs that contribute to the well being of the community or that promote human rights;

(b) to receive gifts, bequests, funds and property, and to hold, invest, administer and distribute funds and property for the purposes of the Foundation, for such other organizations as are "qualified donees" under the provisions of the Income Tax Act which are charitable at law and for such other purposes and activities as are authorized for registered charities under the provisions of the Income Tax Act;

(c) to do all such other things as are incidental and ancillary to the attainment of the foregoing purposes and the exercise of the powers of the Foundation.

3. The activities of the Foundation shall be carried on without purpose of gain for its members and any income, profits or other accretions to the Foundation shall be used in promoting the purposes of the Foundation. This paragrah is unalterable.

4. Upon the winding-up or dissolution of the Foundation, the funds and property remaining after the payment of all costs, charges and expenses properly incurred in the winding-up or dissolution, including the remuneration of a liquidator, and after payment to employees of the Foundation of any arrears of salaries or wages, and after payment of any debts of the Foundation, shall be distributed to such charities, registered under the provisions of the Income Tax Act, or such qualified donees allowed under the Income Tax Act which are charitable at law, as shall be designated by the Board. Any of such funds and property which had originally been received for specific purposes shall, wherever possible, be distributed to qualified donees which are charitable at law or charities registered under the provisions of the Income Tax Act carrying on work of a similar nature to such specific purposes. This paragraph is unalterable.

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JAPANESE CANADIAN REDRESS FOUNDATION

BYLAWS

PART I - INTERPRETATION

1.1 In these bylaws and the constitution of the Foundation, unless the context otherwise requires:

(a) "Advisory Council" means the council appointed by the Board in accordance with these bylaws;

(b) "appointed director" means a persons who was appointed in accordance with these bylaws as an appointed director or appointed as a replacement director for an appointed director;

(c) "Board" means the directors acting as authorized by the constitution and these bylaws in managing or supervising the management of the affairs of the Foundation and exercising the powers of the Foundation;

(d) "Board resolution" means:

(i) a resolution passed at a meeting of the Board by a simple majority of the votes cast by those directors entitled to vote at such meeting; or

(ii) a resolution that has been submitted to all of the directors and consented to in writing by 75% of the directors who would have been entitled to vote on it in person or by proxy at a meeting of the Board;

(e) "bylaws" means the bylaws of the Foundation as filed in the office of the Registrar;

(f) "constitution" means the constitution of the Foundation as filed in the office of the Registrar;

(g) "elected director" means a person elected as an elected director in accordance with these bylaws or elected or appointed as a replacement director for an elected director;

(h) "Foundation" means the JAPANESE CANADIAN REDRESS FOUNDATION;

(i) "founding director" means a person whose name is included in the List of First Directors filed with the Registrar at the time of incorporation;

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(j) "Director" means those persons who have become either appointed, elected, founding or replacement directors in accordance with these bylaws and have not ceased to be directors, and a "director" means any one of them;

(k) "Income Tax Act" means the Income Tax Act S.C. 1970-71-72, c. 63 as amended;

(l) "members" means the applicants for incorporation of the Foundation and those persons who subsequently have become members in accordance with these bylaws and, in either case, have not ceased to be members, and a "member" means any one of them;

(m) "ordinary resolution" means

(i) a resolution passed at a general meeting of the Foundation by a simple majority of the votes cast by those members entitled to vote at such meeting who did vote; or

(ii) a resolution that has been submitted to all of the members and consented to in writing by 75% of the members who would have been entitled to vote on it in person or by proxy at a general meeting of the Foundation;

(n) "Patron" means a person appointed by the Board to be a Patron of the Foundation;

(o) "registered address" of a member or director means the address of that person as recorded in the register of members or register of directors;

(p) "Registrar" means the Registrar of Companies for the Province of British Columbia;

(q) "Society Act" means the Society Act R.S.B.C. 1979, c. 390 as amended;

(r) "special resolution" means:

(i) a resolution passed at a general meeting of the Foundation by a majority of not less than 75% of the votes cast by those members entitled to vote at such meeting; or

(ii) a resolution consented to in writing by every member who would have been entitled to vote in person or by proxy at a general meeting of the Foundation;

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1.2 Except where they conflict with the definitions contained in these bylaws, the definitions in the Society Act on the date these bylaws become effective apply to these bylaws.

PART II - MEMBERSHIP

2.1 Membership in the Foundation shall be restricted to the applicants for incorporation and those persons who are directors of the federally incorporated corporation having the name "National Association of Japanese Canadians" and those persons who are members of the Redress Foundation Committee of the National Association of Japanese Canadians. Each such person shall be admitted as a member of the Foundation immediately upon satisfying the Foundation that he or she currently holds such office. Each such person shall be a member only by virtue of his or her office as a director of the National Association of Japanese Canadians or as a member of the Redress Foundation Committee of the National Association of Japanese Canadians, and shall remain a member only so long as he or she holds such office.

2.2 There shall be no annual membership dues.

2.3 A person shall immediately cease to be a member of the Foundation:

(a) upon delivering his or her resignation in writing to the Secretary of the Foundation or upon delivering it to the address of the Foundation; or

(b) upon his or her death; or

(c) upon ceasing to hold the office by virtue of which he or she is a member.

2.4 There is no manner in which a member may be expelled.

2.5 The membership of a person in the Foundation is not transferable.

2.6 All members are deemed to be in good standing.

PART III - MEETINGS OF MEMBERS

3.1 The general meetings of the Foundation shall be held at such time and place, in accordance with the Society Act, as the Board shall decide.

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3.2 Every general meeting other than an annual general meeting is an extraordinary general meeting.

3.3 The Board may, whenever it thinks fit, convene an extraordinary general meeting.

3.4 The Foundation shall give not less than 14 days written notice of a general meeting to its members entitled to receive notice; but those members may waive or reduce the period of notice for a particular meeting by unanimous consent in writing.

3.5 Notice of a general meeting shall specify the place, the day and the hour of the meeting.

3.6 The accidental omission to give notice of a general meeting to, or the non-receipt of notice by, any of the members entitled to receive notice does not invalidate proceedings at that meeting.

3.7 The first annual general meeting of the Foundation shall be held not more than 15 months after the date of incorporation, and thereafter an annual general meeting shall be held at least once in every calendar year and not more than 15 months after the holding of the last preceding annual general meeting.

PART IV - PROCEEDINGS AT GENERAL MEETINGS

4.1 Special business is:

(a) all business at an extraordinary general meeting except the adoption of rules of order; and

(b) all business that is transacted at an annual general meeting, except:

(i) the adoption of rules of order;

(ii) consideration of the financial statements;

(iii) the report of the directors;

(iv) the report of the auditor;

(v) the election of directors;

(vi) the appointment of the auditor; and

(vii) such other business that, under these bylaws or any governing statutes, ought to be transacted at an annual general meeting, or business which is brought under consideration by the report of the directors issued with the notice of the meeting.

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4.2 No business, other than the election of a chair and the adjournment or termination of the meeting, shall be conducted at a general meeting at a time when a quorum is not present.

4.3 If at any time during a general meeting there ceases to be a quorum present, business then in progress shall be suspended until there is a quorum present or until the meeting is adjourned or terminated.

4.4 A quorum at a general meeting is the greater of two-thirds of the members or three members.

4.5 If within 30 minutes from the time appointed for a general meeting a quorum is not present, the meeting, if convened on the requisition of members, shall be terminated; but in any other case, it shall stand adjourned to the same day in the next week, at the same time and place, and if, at the adjourned meeting, a quorum is not present within 30 minutes from the time appointed for the meeting, the members present shall constitute a quorum.

4.6 The Chair of the Foundation, or in his or her absence, one of the other directors present shall preside as chair of all general meetings; but if at any general meeting the Chair or any member of the Executive Committee is not present within 15 minutes after the time appointed for the meeting, or requests that he or she not chair that general meeting, and there is no other director present willing to act as chair, the members present may choose one of their number to be chair of that meeting.

4.7 If the person presiding as chair of a general meeting wants to step down as chair for all or part of that meeting, he or she may designate an alternate, hopefully a neutral person, to chair such meeting or portion thereof, upon receiving the consent of a majority of the members present at such meeting.

4.8 A general meeting may be adjourned from time to time and from place to place, but no business shall be transacted at an adjourned meeting other than the business left unfinished at the meeting from which the adjournment took place.

4.9 It is not necessary to give notice of an adjournment or of the business to be transacted at an adjourned meeting except where a meeting is adjourned for more than 14 days, in which case notice of the adjourned meeting shall be given as in the case of the original meeting.

4.10 All resolutions proposed at a general meeting must be seconded. The chair of such a meeting may move or propose a resolution.

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4.11 Any issue at a general meeting which is not required by these bylaws or the Society Act to be decided by a special resolution shall be decided by an ordinary resolution.

4.12 A member in good standing is entitled to one vote.

4.13 The chair of a general meeting may vote but, if he or she does so and the result is a tie, shall not be permitted to vote again to break the tie and the resolution being voted on shall be deemed to have failed.

4.14 Voting shall be by show of hands or voice vote recorded by the secretary of the meeting unless proxy votes are to be counted or the majority of the persons present and eligible to vote shall determine that a secret vote by written ballot is required.

4.15 Voting by proxy is permitted provided that the proxy has previously been appointed in writing by the voting member appointing the proxy. However, a permanent proxy or a proxy entitling a person or member to vote at other than one meeting and any adjournment of that meeting is void.

4.16 A resolution in writing which is identified as an ordinary resolution and has been submitted to all the members and signed by a minimum of 75% of the members who would have been entitled to vote on it in person or by proxy at a general meeting of the Foundation is as valid and effectual as an ordinary resolution as if it had been passed at a meeting of members duly called and constituted and shall be deemed to be an ordinary resolution. Such a resolution may be in two or more counterparts which together shall be deemed to constitute one ordinary resolution in writing. Such ordinary resolution shall be filed with minutes of the proceedings of the members and shall be effective on the date stated therein or, in the absence of such a date being stated, on the latest date stated on any counterpart.

4.17 A resolution in writing which is identified as a special resolution and has been signed by all the members who would have been entitled to vote on it in person or by proxy at a general meeting of the Foundation is as valid and effectual as a special resolution as if it had been passed at a meeting of members duly called and constituted. Such a resolution may be in two or more counterparts which together shall be deemed to constitute one special resolution in writing. Such special resolution shall be filed with minutes of the proceedings of the members and filed with the Registrar and shall be passed on the date stated therein or, in the absence of such a date being stated, on the latest date stated on any counterpart and shall take effect on the date it is accepted by the Registrar.

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PART V - DIRECTORS

5.1 The Board may exercise all such powers and do all such acts and things as the Foundation may exercise and do, and which are not by these bylaws or by statute or otherwise lawfully directed or required to be exercised or done by the members in general meeting, but subject, nevertheless, to the provisions of:

(a) all laws affecting the Foundation;

(b) these bylaws; and

(c) rules, not being inconsistent with these bylaws, which are made from time to time by the Foundation in general meeting.

5.2 No rule made by the Foundation in general meeting invalidates a prior act of the Board that would have been valid if that rule had not been made.

5.3 The property and the affairs of the Foundation shall be managed by the Board.

5.4 The number of directors shall be such, not being less than three, as may be determined from time to time by ordinary resolution.

5.5 Each person who is a member of the Foundation by virtue of holding the offices set out in Bylaw 3.1 shall be an appointed director of the Foundation and shall remain an appointed director so long as he or she is a member by virtue of holding such office.

5.6 Elected directors shall be elected by the members at a general meeting and shall take office commencing at the close of such meeting.

5.7 Elections for elected directors shall normally be held at the annual general meeting and the term of office of elected directors shall normally be two (2) years. However the Board may by resolution determine that some or all vacant elected directors' positions shall have a term of less than two (2) years, the length of such term to be determined by the Board in its discretion. For purposes of calculating the duration of an elected director's term of office, the term shall be deemed to commence at the close of the annual general meeting at which such director was elected. If, however, the director was elected at an extraordinary general meeting his or her term of office shall be deemed to have commenced at the close of the annual general meeting next following such extraordinary general meeting.

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5.8 Elected directors may be elected to two consecutive terms but then must cease to be an elected director for at least one year before being eligible for re-election.

5.9 In elections where there are more candidates than vacant positions for elected directors, election shall be by secret ballot with the name of each duly nominated candidate appearing individually on the ballot. In order to be declared elected, each candidate must receive a majority of votes cast. If necessary, there shall be subsequent votes by secret ballot in which the members shall not vote for the names of candidates who have already received a majority of votes cast and being duly elected, and shall not vote for the name of the candidate who received the least number of votes in the previous vote. Candidates shall be deemed to be elected in order of those candidates receiving the most votes.

5.10 No member shall vote for more elected directors than the number of vacant positions for elected director. Any ballot on which more names are voted for than there are vacant positions shall be deemed to be void.

5.11 Notwithstanding the foregoing bylaws, the persons whose names are listed in the List of First Directors filed with the Registrar at the time of incorporation shall be the founding directors and the term of each such founding director shall be deemed to terminate at the close of the first annual general meeting of the Foundation.

5.12 A person need not be a member of the Foundation to be eligible to be an elected director of the Foundation, but there shall not be more than three (3) elected directors.

5.13 Every elected director shall retire from office at the close of the annual general meeting in the year in which his of her term expires; but if no successor is elected or appointed and the result is that the number of directors would fall below three (3), the person previously elected or appointed as director continues to hold office until such time as successor directors are elected or appointed.

5.14 Each director shall unreservedly subscribe to and support the purposes of the Foundation.

5.15 The members may by ordinary resolution remove an elected director before the expiration of such director's term of office and may elect or appoint a person as a replacement director and determine the term of such replacement director.

5.16 Notwithstanding the foregoing bylaws, if a director ceases to hold office during his or her term for any reason other than removal by ordinary resolution, the Board may appoint a

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person as a replacement director to take the place of such director until the next annual general meeting.

5.17 No act or proceeding of the Board is invalid by reason only of there being less than the prescribed number of directors in office.

5.18 A person shall immediately cease to be a director of the Foundation:

(a) upon delivering his or her resignation in writing to the Secretary of the Foundation or to the address of the Foundation;

(b) upon being removed by an ordinary resolution;

(c) upon ceasing to hold the office by virtue of which he or she is a member;

(d) upon his or her death.

5.19 A director may be remunerated for services rendered in his or her capacity as a director as determined by an ordinary resolution and a director may be reimbursed for all expenses necessarily and reasonably incurred by him or her while engaged on the affairs of the Foundation.

5.20 A director may hold any office or place of profit in the Foundation (other than auditor) in conjunction with his or her office of director, for the period and on such terms as the Board determines. Subject to the Society Act, no director shall be disqualified by such office from contracting with the Foundation.

5.21 A director may personally act for his or her firm in a professional capacity for the Foundation and the director or his or her firm shall be entitled to remuneration for professional services rendered as if he or she were not a director.

5.22 The Board shall have the power to make expenditures and loans whether or not secured or interest bearing for the purpose of furthering the purposes of the Foundation. The Board shall also have the power to enter into trust arrangements or contracts on behalf of the Foundation for the purpose of discharging obligations or conditions either imposed by a person donating, bequeathing, advancing or lending funds and property to the Foundation, or assumed by the Foundation in expectation of such donations, bequests, advances or loans. Such arrangements or contracts shall be in accordance with the terms and conditions that the Board may prescribe.

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5.23 The Board shall take such steps as it deems necessary to enable the Foundation to receive donations, bequests, funds, property, trusts, contracts, agreements and benefits for the purpose of furthering the purposes of the Foundation. The Board in its sole and absolute discretion may refuse to accept any donation, bequest, trust, loan, contract or property.

5.24 In investing the funds of the Foundation, the Board shall not be limited to securities and investments in which directors are authorized by law to invest, but may make any investments which in its opinion are prudent. Subject to the provisions of the Society Act, a director shall not be liable for any loss which may result from any such investment.

PART VI - ADVISORY COUNCIL

6.1 The Board may appoint worthy persons to an Advisory Council to provide advice and counsel to the Board on broad issues of policy and profile.

6.2 The Board shall determine the size and composition of the Advisory Council.

6.3 The Advisory Council shall not have the legal powers to direct the acts and operations of the Foundation.

6.4 The Advisory Council may hold meetings at such time and place as is determined by the Board and shall conform to any rules that may from time to time be imposed on it by the Board.

PART VII - PATRONS

7.1 The Board may appoint prominent persons and office-holders to be Patrons of the Foundation.

7.2 The number of Patrons and the terms of their appointment shall be determined by the Board.

PART VIII - PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD

8.1 A meeting of the Board may be held at any time and place determined by the Board, provided that seven (7) days' notice of such meeting shall be sent in writing to each director. However, no formal notice shall be necessary if all directors were present at the preceding meeting when the time and place of the meeting were determined or are present at the meeting or waive notice thereof in writing or give a prior verbal waiver to the Secretary of the Foundation.

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8.2 The Board may from time to time fix the quorum necessary to transact business, and unless so fixed the quorum shall be a simple majority of the directors in office at the time when the meeting convenes.

8.3 The Chair shall be chair of all meetings of the Board; save that, if at any meeting the Chair is not present within 15 minutes after the time appointed for the meeting to commence, or the Chair requests that he or she not chair that meeting, the directors present may choose one of their number to be chair of that meeting.

8.4 If a person presiding as chair of a meeting of the Board wants to step down as chair for all or part of that meeting, the chair may delegate an alternate, hopefully a neutral person, to chair such meeting or portion thereof, upon receiving the consent of the majority of the directors present at such meeting.

8.5 The Secretary on the requst of any two (2) directors shall convene a meeting of the Board.

8.6 For the purposes of the first meeting of the Board held immediately following the appointment or election of a director or directors at an annual or other general meeting, or for the purposes of a meeting of the Board at which a director is appointed to fill a vacancy in the Board, it is not necessary to give notice of the meeting to the newly elected or appointed director or directors for the meeting to be properly constituted.

8.7 All resolutions proposed at a meeting of the Board must be seconded. The chair of a meeting may move or propose a resolution.

8.8 Any issue at a meeting of the Board which is not required by these bylaws or the Society Act to be decided by a resolution requiring more than a simple majority shall be decided by a Board resolution.

8.9 The chair may vote but, if it does so vote and the result is a tie, shall be not be permitted to vote again to break the tie and the resolution being voted on shall be deemed to have failed.

8.10 Voting shall be by show of hands or voice vote recorded by the Secretary of the meeting unless proxy votes are to be counted or any two of the directors present and eligible to vote shall determine that a secret vote by written ballot is required.

8.11 A Board resolution in writing which has been deposited with the Secretary is as valid and effectual as if it had been passed at a meeting of the Board duly called and constituted.

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Such Board resolution may be in two or more counterparts which together shall be deemed to constitute one resolution in writing. Such resolution shall be filed with minutes of the proceedings of the Board and shall be effective on the date stated therein or, in the absence of such a date being stated, on the latest date stated on any counterpart.

8.12 A director who contemplates being or is temporary absent from British Columbia may, whether by letter, telegram, telex or cable, send or deliver to the address of the Foundation a waiver of notice of any meeting of the Board for a period not longer than one year and may, at any time, withdraw the waiver in like manner. Until the waiver is withdrawn:

(a) no notice of meetings of the Board need be sent to that director; and

(b) any and all meetings of the Board, notice of which has not been given to that director shall, if a quorum is present, be valid and effective.

PART IX - COMMITTEES

9.1 The Board may delegate any, but not all, of its powers to committees as it thinks fit.

9.2 A committee, in the exercise of the powers delegated to it, shall conform to any rules that may from time to time be imposed by the Board, and shall report every act or thing done in exercise of those powers at the next meeting of the Board held after it has been done, or at such other time or times as the Board directs.

9.3 The members of a committee may meet and adjourn as they think proper and meetings of committees shall be governed mutatis mutandis by the rules set out in these bylaws governing proceedings of the Board.

9.4 There may be an Executive Committee consisting of directors of which there must be at least three. The Executive Committee normally should be elected or appointed annually by the Board at the first meeting of the Board held after the annual general meeting of each year but, notwithstanding the previous sentence, the size and composition of the Executive Committee may be determined at any meeting of the Board.

9.5 Subject to the control of the Board the Executive Committee shall have power to transact all business of the Foundation in the interim between the meetings of the Board. The Executive Committee shall meet at the call of the chair of the Committee or of any two members thereof.

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9.6 The Board may create such standing and special committees as may from time to time be required. Any such committee shall limit its activities to the purpose or purposes for which it is appointed, and shall have no powers except those specifically conferred by a Board resolution. Unless specifically designated as a standing committee, any special committee so created must be created for a specified time period only. Upon completion of the earlier of the specified time period or the task for which it was appointed, a special committee shall automatically be dissolved.

PART X - DUTIES OF OFFICERS

10.1 At the first meeting of the Board held after the annual general meeting in each year, the Board shall elect from among the directors a Chair who shall hold office until the first meeting of the Board held after the next following annual general meeting.

10.2 The Board shall appoint a Secretary and a Treasurer and may appoint and remove such other officers of the Foundation as it deems necessary and determine the duties, responsibilities, title, term and remuneration, if any, of all officers.

10.3 A person may be removed as an officer by a resolution passed at a meeting of the Board by a majority of not less than 75% of the directors present.

10.4 Should a Chair for any reason not be able to complete his or her term, the Board shall elect a replacement without delay.

10.5 The Secretary shall be responsible for making the necessary arrangements for:

(a) the issuance of notices of meetings of the Foundation and Board and Advisory Council;

(b) the keeping of minutes of all meetings of the Foundation and the Board and Advisory Council;

(c) the custody of all records and documents of the Foundation except those required to be kept by the Treasurer;

(d) the custody of the common seal of the Foundation;

(e) the maintenance of the register of members; and

(f) the conduct of the correspondence of the Foundation.

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10.6 The Treasurer shall be responsible for making the necessary arrangements for:

(a) the keeping of such financial records, including books of account, as are necessary to comply with the Society Act; and

(b) the rendering of financial statements to the directors, members and others when required.

10.7 The offices of Secretary and Treasurer may be held by one person who shall be known as the Secretary-Treasurer.

10.8 If the Secretary is absent from any meeting of the Foundation or the Board, the directors present shall appoint another person to act as secretary at that meeting.

10.9 Notwithstanding the foregoind bylaws, the Board may elect a secretary of the Board for purposes of preparation and custody of minutes of meetings of the Board and the correspondence of the Board.

PART XI - CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

11.1 The Board may select and employ a chief executive officer, determine his or her title and set the terms of his or her duties, responsibilities and employment.

PART XII - SEAL

12.1 The Board may provide a common seal for the Foundation and it shall have power from time to time to destroy a seal and substitute a new seal in its place.

12.2 The common seal shall be affixed only when authorized by a resolution of the Board, and then only in the presence of the persons prescribed in the resolution, or, if no persons are prescribed, in the presence of any two directors.

PART XIII - BORROWING

13.1 In order to carry out the purposes of the Foundation the Board may, on behalf of and in the name of the Foundation, raise or secure the payment or repayment of money in any manner it decides, and in particular, but without limiting the foregoing, by the issue of debentures.

13.2 No debenture shall be issued without the authorization of a special resolution.

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13.3 The members may restrict by ordinary resolution the borrowing powers of the Board.

PART XIV - AUDITOR

14.1 The Foundation shall have an auditor.

14.2 The first auditor shall be appointed by the Board which shall also fill any vacancy occurring in the office of auditor.

14.3 At each annual general meeting thereafter the Foundation shall appoint an auditor to hold office until he or she is re-elected or his or her successor is elected at the next following annual general meeting.

14.4 An auditor may be removed by ordinary resolution.

14.5 An auditor shall be promptly informed in writing of appointment or removal.

14.6 No director or employee of the Foundation shall be auditor.

14.7 The auditor may attend general meetings.

PART XV - NOTICES

15.1 Notice of a general meeting shall be given to:

(a) every person shown on the register of members as a member on the day the notice is given;

(b) the auditor, if appointed or required by the Society Act.

No other person is entitled to be given notice of a general meeting.

15.2 A notice may be given to a member or a director or a member of the Advisory Council either personally (by delivery, facsimile, telegram or telex) or by first class mail posted to such person's registered address.

15.3 A notice sent by mail shall be deemed to have been given on the third day following that on which the notice was posted. In proving that notice has been given it is sufficient to prove the notice was properly addressed and put in a post office receptacle with adequate postage affixed, provided that if

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there shall be, between the time of mailing and the deemed receipt of the notice, a mail strike or other labour dispute which might reasonably be expected to delay the delivery of such notice by the mails, then such notice shall only be effective when actually received. Any notice delivered by hand or sent by facsimile, telegram or telex shall be deemed to have been given on the day it was so delivered or sent.

15.4 If a number of days notice or a notice extending over any other period is required to be given, the day the notice is given or deemed to have been given shall not, but the day on which the event for which notice is given shall, be counted in the number of days required.

PART XVI - MISCELLANEOUS

16.1 Any meeting of the Foundation, the Board, the Advisory Council or any committee may also be held, or any member or director or member of the Advisory Council or committee person may participate in any meeting of the Foundation, the Board, the Advisory Council or any committee, by conference call or similar communication equipment or device so long as all the members, directors, members of the Advisory Council or persons participating in the meeting can hear and respond to one another. All such members, directors, members of the Advisory Council or persons so participating in any such meeting shall be deemed to be present in person at the stated location of such meeting and, notwithstanding the foregoing bylaws, shall be entitled to vote by a voice vote recorded by the secretary of such meeting.

16.2 The rules governing when notice is deemed to have been given set out in these bylaws shall apply mutatis mutandis to determine when a Board resolution shall be deemed to have been submitted to all of the directors and when an ordinary resolution shall be deemed to have been submitted to all of the members.

16.3 The Foundation shall have the right to subscribe to, become a member of and cooperate with any other society, foundation, corporation or association whose purposes or objectives are in whole or in part similar to the Foundation's purposes.

16.4 Subject to an order of the Registrar pursuant to Section 38 of the Society Act stating that the Foundation is a "reporting society" as defined under the Society Act, the Foundation shall be deemed not to be a "reporting society".

PART XVII - INDEMNIFICATION

17.1 Subject to the provisions of the Society Act, each director, officer, employee or agent of the Foundation shall be

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indemnified by the Foundation against expenses reasonably incurred by him or her in connection with any action, suit or proceeding to which he or she may be made a party by reason of his or her being or having been an officer, director, employee or agent of the Foundation, except in relation to matters as to which he or she shall be finally adjudged in such action, suit or proceeding to have been derelict in the performance of his or her duty as an officer, director, employee or agent. "Derelict" shall mean grossly negligent, criminally negligent or intentionally engaged in tortious conduct with the intent to defraud, deceive, misrepresent or take advantage improperly of an opportunity available to the Foundation.

17.2 The Foundation shall, to the full extent permitted by the Society Act, indemnify and hold harmless, every person heretofore, now or hereafter serving as a director, officer or agent of the Foundation and his or her heirs and legal representatives.

17.3 Expenses incurred with respect to any claim, action, suit or proceeding may be advanced by the Foundation prior to the final disposition thereof in the discretion of the Board and upon receipt of an undertaking satisfactory in form and amount to the Board by or on behalf of the recipient to repay such amount unless it is ultimately determined that he or she is entitled to indemnification hereunder.

17.4 The Foundation shall apply to the Court for any approval of the Court which may be required to make the indemnities herein effective and enforceable.

17.5 The failure of a director or officer of the Foundation to comply with the provisions of the Society Act or of the constitution or these bylaws shall not invalidate any indemnity to which he or she is entitled under this Part.

17.6 The directors may cause the Foundation to purchase and maintain insurance for the benefit of any person who is or was serving as a director, officer, employee or agent of the Foundation or is or was appointed as a director or office of any corporation or Society because of his or her relationship to the Foundation and his or her heirs and personal representatives against any liability incurred by him or her resulting from him or her acting in such capacity.

17.7 Each director and officer of the Foundation upon being elected or appointed shall be deemed to have contracted with the Foundation on the terms of the foregoing indemnities.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-24-18
www.nikkeimuseum.org

PART XVIII - BYLAWS

18.1 On being admitted to membership, each member is entitled to and upon request the Foundation shall provide him or her with a copy of the constitution and bylaws of the Foundation.

18.2 These bylaws shall not be altered or added to except by special resolution.

DATED the _____ day of January, 1989.

WITNESSES:

APPLICANTS FOR INCORPORATION:

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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-24-19
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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-24-20
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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-24-24
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TOTAL EXPENDITURE SUMMARY
BY CENTER

	BUDGET	YTD EXPENSE	UNBDGTD ALCTION	VARIANCE	DEC/88	JAN	FEB	MAR	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR
NATIONAL	161,000	9,650	0	151,350	9,130	520	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VICTORIA	161,000	0	0	161,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VANCOUVER	161,000	17,822	0	143,178	15,133	2,689	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KAMLOOPS	161,000	1,364	0	159,636	1,364	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VERNON	161,000	3,935	0	157,065	3,935	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
KELOWNA	161,000	3,095	0	157,905	3,095	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NANAIMO	161,000	0	0	161,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CALGARY	161,000	0	0	161,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EDMONTON	161,000	0	0	161,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LETHBRIDGE	161,000	0	0	161,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WINNIPEG	161,000	5,018	0	155,982	5,018	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHATHAM	161,000	0	0	161,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAMILTON	161,000	1,901	0	159,099	1,901	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LONDON	161,000	0	0	161,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MONTREAL	161,000	2,848	0	158,152	2,848	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
OTTAWA	161,000	0	0	161,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TORONTO	161,000	13,398	0	147,602	13,398	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WATERLOO	161,000	0	0	161,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
**TOTAL	2,898,000	59,031	0	2,838,969	55,823	3,208	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-25-1
www.nikkeimuseum.org

YTD SUMMARY
BY REPORTING OBJECTS

OFFICE	SALARY	TRAVEL	COMM.	RENT	OFFICE	MISC	TOTAL
NATIONAL	2,520	4,352	157	373	380	1,869	9,650
VICTORIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VANCOUVER	12,401	0	767	3,654	500	500	17,822
KAMLOOPS	1,364	0	0	0	0	0	1,364
VERNON	1,727	718	233	1,180	76	0	3,935
KELOWNA	1,818	585	65	628	0	0	3,095
NANAIMO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CALGARY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
EDMONTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LETHBRIDGE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WINNIPEG	2,614	0	477	1,765	129	34	5,018
CHATHAM	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HAMILTON	726	155	282	739	0	0	1,901
LONDON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MONTREAL	2,000	267	0	0	581	0	2,848
OTTAWA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TORONTO	10,853	0	0	1,000	1,545	0	13,398
WATERLOO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
**TOTAL	36,022	6,077	1,980	9,338	3,211	2,402	59,031
**BUDGET							
VARIANCE	(36,022)						

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-25-2
www.nikkeimuseum.org

17-Jan-89

BUDGET/EXPENDITURES
PCS-8-00262
FOR 88/89 FISCAL PERIOD
NATIONAL ADMINISTRATOR

	BUDGET	YTD EXPENSE	UNBDGTD VARIANCE ALCTION	DEC/88	JAN	FEB	MAR	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR
PAY		2,520	(2,520)	2000	519.75														
BENEFITS		0	0																
** SALARY	98,500	2,520	95,980	2,000.00	519.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TRANSPORTATION		3,330	(3,330)	3,329.83	0.00														
HOTEL		564	(564)	563.77															
OTHER		459	(459)	458.50															
** TRAVEL	12,000	4,352	7,648	4,352.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
PHONE		148	(148)	148.20															
FAX		0	0																
POSTAGE		0	0																
OTHER		8	(8)	8.45															
** COMMUNICATIONS	12,500	157	12,343	156.65	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
BUILDING		373	(373)	372.94															
EQUIPMENT		0	0																
** RENT	13,000	373	12,627	372.94	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
SUPPLIES		380	(380)	379.62															
UTILITIES		0	0																
** OFFICE	4,000	380	3,620	379.62	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
** MISCELLANEOUS	21,000	1,869	19,131	1,868.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
*** TOTAL ***	161,000	9,650	151,350	9,129.89	519.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-25-3
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Community Fund: Discussion Guidelines

I. Broad Areas

1. NAJC sustaining fund:
   - perhaps a trust fund to finance NAJC activities: administration, operating budget, staff salaries, office expenses, annual conference of Council
   - leadership training, youth conferences
   - administrative funding assistance to Centres

2. Capital projects:
   - Cultural centres
   - Health care facilities
   - Seniors housing

3. Social, Cultural, and Human Rights Projects:
   - educational: conferences, scholarships, JC chairs, teaching kits, textbooks
   - arts and cultural: grants for writers and artists, JC festivals, exhibits, theatre and dance groups
   - history preservation: photo exhibits, museum, oral histories, plaques, videos and films
   - human rights: advocacy for individuals and groups, funding of projects furthering human rights

4. Community programs:
   - cultural centre activities
   - seniors programs
   - health care
   - "meals on wheels" programs
   - funding assistance to community newspapers

II. Short and Long Term Planning

1. Short: capital projects, history preservation

2. Long: NAJC operating costs, social and cultural projects, human rights projects, community programs

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-1
www.nikkeimuseum.org

III. Principles for Allocating Funds:
- directed to survivors
- directed to current JC population
- per capita basis
- by proposal
- by province

IV. Accountability of Centres:
- have a registered constitution
- have annual general meetings
- democratically elected board
- demonstrated community support for a project
- for capital projects, have applied to municipal and provincial governments for support
- applied to federal government for low interest loan

V. Means of Funding Projects and Programs:
- how do we use the community fund?
  - allocate the whole fund to centres
  - place the whole fund in a trust and use the interest only
  - allocate some of the fund and place the rest in a trust for use of the interest

IT946

application for # 1-800-567-9602

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-2
www.nikkeimuseum.org

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

MOTIONS PASSED AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD IN MONTREAL, QUEBEC AT LE NOUVEL HOTEL - OCTOBER 8 - 10, 1988

Motion #1
That the agenda be accepted as amended.

Winnipeg **Edmonton** **Carried unanimously.**

Motion #2
That the President's Report be accepted.

Kamloops **Edmonton** **Carried unanimously.**

Motion #3
Whereas the fiscal period of the Government of Canada is from April 1 to March 31 and in order to facilitate our requests for grants be it resolved that By-Law #47 be amended to read The fiscal year of the NAJC shall be for the term beginning on April 1 and ending the following March 31.
Hamilton **Vancouver**

Amendment to Motion #3:
That the Council waive advance notice for this particular amendment to this particular By-Law (#47).

Vancouver Island **Kamloops** **Carried unanimously.**

Motion #4
That the NAJC appoint Deloitte, Haskins & Sells as auditors for the coming year.

Toronto **Montreal** **Carried unanimously.**

Motion #5
That the reports of the Scholarship, War Measures Act, Race Relations, Education, Immigration, Census and Demographic Study, Awards, By-Law Change, Legal and Strategy Committees be accepted as presented.

Vernon **Edmonton** **Carried unanimously.**

Thunder Bay present from Motion #6 on.

Motion #6
That the financial report be accepted as presented.

Winnipeg **Kelowna** **27 for 1 against.**

Motion #7
That in order to reflect the population of Japanese Canadians in Toronto that Toronto delegation of 5 votes be changed to 4 votes.

Toronto **Vancouver Island** **Carried unanimously.**

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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-3a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Motion #8
Whereas the Board of Directors and delegates to MCCC annual meeting in 1985 have contributed $3968 to the initial scholarship fund and whereas over the past four years MCCC has donated the use of their offices and staff for the management and secretarial work involved with this scholarship that we move that the NAJC now contribute to a minimum of $500 to the Canadian Japanese Mennonite Scholarship Fund.

Winnipeg Vancouver 21 for 6 against.

Motion #9
That the NAJC donation amount to the Canadian Japanese Mennonite Scholarship be $1000.

Toronto Vancouver 25 for 2 against.

Motion #10
That in view of the Redress Settlement, the NAJC not proceed any further with legal research for a possible civil action.

Hamilton Vancouver Carried unanimously.

Motion #11
That we thank Davis & Co. for their generous donation of research and time towards the Redress campaign.

Toronto Hamilton Carried unanimously.

Motion #12
Whereas unresolved legal issues affecting the civil and human rights of Canadians in time of emergency remain outstanding; and Whereas legal actions arising from the treatment of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War may still be possible; and Whereas it is desireable that the National Association of Japanese Canadians have a committee qualified to monitor, promote and advise upon these and other legal matters, Be it resolved that a Legal Affairs Committee be struck, which committee shall be charged with a) researching and advising on the issue of the Charter override and b) such other legal issues affecting Japanese Canadians as may from time to time be referred to the Committee by the President of the NAJC.

Toronto Kamloops Carried unanimously.

Motion #13
That the NAJC Council write a letter to Ann Sunahara expressing our deep gratitude for outstanding work done for Council for the past two years.

Vancouver Vancouver Island Carried unanimously.

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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-3b
www.nikkeimuseum.org 2018.26-3

Motion #14
Whereas, the formulation and developments of objectives for the Education Committee will necessitate meetings during 1988-1989; therefore be it resolved
That a budget of $7000 be allocated to the Education Committee to cover travel expenses and accommodations.

Vancouver Island Winnipeg Carried unanimously.

Motion #15
Whereas, development of appropriate, professional materials is crucial; and Whereas, that expertise to develop such material is limited within the Education Committee; therefore, be it resolved
That the Education Committee explore the feasibility of hiring an education curriculum specialist on a contract basis.

Vancouver Island Toronto 24 for 3 against.

Motion #16
Whereas, the history of the Japanese Canadian experience is the struggle for fundamental rights and pursuit of democratic principles and
Whereas, these rights and principles are best inculcated in all young Canadians, therefore be it resolved
That the Education Committee explore the feasibility of establishing an education scholarship and/or expanding upon any existing scholarship to be awarded annually to a deserving Canadian.

Vancouver Island Toronto Carried unanimously.

Motion #17
Whereas the bringing together of such educators will provide an opportunity to more fully develop curricula and to strengthen our Education Committee network, therefore, be it resolved
That the Education Committee plan and submit for Council approval a proposal, including a budget, to undertake a National Educator's Conference in regard to the Japanese Canadian experience.

Vancouver Island Toronto Carried unanimously.

Motion #18
Whereas, the NAJC is interested in immigration and refugee related issues as a part of wider issues of social justice and political and economic developments of our nation, and the NAJC is concerned with the integration and welfare of immigrants, new members of our community be it resolved
That the committee is to be continued.

Vancouver Montreal Carried unanimously.

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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-4a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Motion #19
Whereas, immigration is an issue of concern to us and new immigrants are a considerable element of our community, be it resolved
That each centre appoint a liaison person, preferably a postwar immigrant, to be a member of the Immigration Committee. The Committee meets at least once a year to discuss immigration related matters and to make recommendations to the NAJC.

Vancouver Edmonton Carried unanimously.

Motion #20
Whereas demographic data on the Japanese Canadian population are essential to implementation of the Redress package and
Whereas the period of implementation presents an opportunity for research on Japanese Canadians
Be it resolved that the Demographic Committee continue its analysis of the 1986 census data in light of the information needed to implement the Redress package.

Montreal Vancouver Island Carried unanimously.

Motion #21
That the Demographic Committee develop a questionnaire and administration procedure for Council's approval to be sent to Redress recipients in order to provide information on the experiences of Japanese Canadians since 1942.

Montreal Vancouver Island 26 for 1 against.

Motion #22
That the Council consider the feasibility of continuing the NAJC national census.

Montreal Kelowna Tabled motion by Vancouver Is., Vancouver.

Motion #23
Whereas human rights and race relations have been and continue to be priority concerns and responsibilities of the NAJC
Whereas this Human Rights and Race Relations Committee is presently a regional office located in Toronto be it resolved
That a National Human Rights and Race Relations Committee be struck with regional representation to determine and coordinate activities in this area.

Toronto Kamloops Carried unanimously.

Motion #24
That the National Human Rights and Race Relations Committee representative be involved in local race relations/human rights activities.

Toronto Hamilton Carried unanimously.

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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-4b
www.nikkeimuseum.org
2018.26-4

Motion #25
Whereas there exists a need to recognize an individual who has shown meritorious service to the organization (NAJC) therefore be it resolved That a NAJC National Award be created. This award will be presented biannually (every two years) at the National Conference to an individual who has done most for the strength and growth of the organization at both the local chapter and national level. Further that this local chapter may nominate up to three candidates and provide appropriate documentation in support of the candidate tothe Awards Committee.

Toronto	Vernon	Carried unanimously.

Motion #26
Whereas the strength of any national body is at the local level, be it resolved
That the NAJC Awards Committee upon the recommendation of the local chapter executive, present a Certificate of Meritorious Service to up to 5 individuals per centre per annum who have provided invaluable service to his/her chapter.

Toronto	Lethbridge	Kelowna, Winnipeg, Lethbridge, Montreal - for Vancouver, Toronto, Edmonton, Thunder Bay - against Motion defeated.

Motion #27
That up to $500 be allocated toward purchasing the NAJC National Award.

Toronto	Vancouver Island	25 for	2 against.

Motion #28
Whereas the strength of any national body is at the local level be it resolved
That the NAJC Awards Committee, upon recommendation of the local chapter executive, present a Certificate of Meritorious Service to individuals who have provided invaluable service to his/her chapter annually. The numbers of certificates for a centre will not exceed the number of votes for that centre.

Toronto	Thunder Bay	10 against	17 for

Motion #29
Motion to adjourn to Sunday, October 9, 1988. 4:45 p.m.

Hamilton	Edmonton	Carried unanimously.

Motion #30
Whereas the present Mennonite Scholarship is entitled "Canadian Japanese Mennonite Scholarship" and therefore necessitates an explanatory statement whenever it is used for general publication be it resolved

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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-5a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

That the Scholarship Committee be empowered to study and recommend to the Council a feasibility of changing the scholarship name to an appropriate title such as:
1) Mennonite Scholarship
2) Joint Canadian Japanese & Mennonite Scholarship
3) NAJC and Mennonite Scholarship

Edmonton — 12 for 15 against
Motion defeated.

Motion #31
Be it resolved that the NAJC designate a specific Human Rights Fund from the proceeds of the Card project sales and that the NAJC Committee be established to determine the criteria and process for the use of the funds.

Montreal — Hamilton — Carried unanimously.

Motion #32
Be it resolved that the NAJC designate the Race Relations and Human Rights Committee to be the committee to determine the criteria and process for use of the card project funds.

Thunder Bay — Winnipeg — 11 for 16 against
Motion defeated.

Motion #33
That the NAJC have a leadership development conference before the end of March 1989 and that the President's Committee be empowered to do the organizational work.

Hamilton — Kamloops — Carried unanimously.

Motion #34
That we (the NAJC Council) defer the By-Law recommendations to the By-Law Committee to bring revisions back to a special general meeting. Vancouver has agreed to undertake the review.

Thunder Bay — Vancouver — Carried unanimously.

Motion #35
That the President be instructed on behalf of Council to ensure that the Order in Council reflect the agreement negotiated with the Government and signed by the Prime Minister.

Toronto — Lethbridge — Carried unanimously.

Motion #36
That we (the NAJC) approach James Lorimer & Co. publishers to purchase the remaining copies of "The Politics of Racism" for educational purposes.

Vancouver — Montreal — Carried unanimously.

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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-5b
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Motion #37
That the NAJC undertake a video project that records the special events of September 22, 1988 including the speech in the House, the signing of the agreement, the following press coverage and the evening event in Toronto. The coverage will include Goverment tapes and media extras. The budget cost will be approximately $2500.00.

Vancouver Hamilton Carried unanimously.

Motion #38
That there be acceptance of the committees formed and the selection of the chairpeople.

Montreal Edmonton Carried unanimously.

Motion #39
That the Hastings Park Foundation report be accepted as presented.

Vancouver Island Winnipeg Carried unanimously.

Motion #40
That the annual general meeting of the NAJC be adjourned.

Lethbridge Vernon Carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 12:40 p.m. Monday, October 11, 1988.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-6
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Scholarship Committee

Lucy Yamashita (Winnipeg)
Harold Hirose (Winnipeg)

Legal Affairs Committee

Cassandra Kobayashi, Chair (Vancouver)
Ann Sunahara (Edmonton)
Charlotte Chiba (Toronto)
Possibly Alan Hoyano (Edmonton)

Education Committee

Ken Noma, Chair (Toronto)
Henry Kojima (Winnipeg)
Masako Fukawa (Vancouver Island)
Carol Matsumoto (Winnipeg)
Possibly Jacqui Stevens (Montreal)
Lucy Yamashita (Winnipeg)

Immigration Committee

Tatsuo Kage (Vancouver)
Chris Kurada

Race Relations and Human Rights Committee

Charlotte Chiba, Chair (Toronto)
Maryka Omatsu (Toronto)
Tim Oikawa (Hamilton)
Keiko Miki (Winnipeg)
Sachiko Okuda (Ottawa)
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Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-7
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Memo: To National Council
From: Maryka Omatsu
Date: Nov. 5, 1988.

Thoughts on the Foundation to Combat Racism (FCR)

MANDATE

In my opinion, the Foundation's purpose should include both research and education and also advocacy and lobbying on the issue of combatting racism. However, under our present Income Tax Act, an organization is granted tax benefits only if it is considered a "charity". Activities such as lobbying and advocacy are not included in this definition. Given our goal to eradicate racism it would severely limit the Foundation's work if in order to save tax dollars, the entire $24 million was funnelled simply to comply with the "charity" definition of the Income Tax Act. A charitable number would provide tax advantages but at the price of severely restricting the kinds of activities that could be undertaken.

To resolve this problem, I propose that the Foundation be divided into two bodies, equally resourced, with an interconnecting executive. One side would comply with the "charitable organization" definition of the Tax Act, the other side would not receive tax benefits but would allow the Foundation to advocate policies of social change. Organizations such as the Canadian Civil Liberties Association and the Urban Alliance on Race Relations have similar structures.

I. **ACTIVIST (NON-CHARITABLE) FCR**

The Activist FCR's mandate should be sufficiently broad so that it can do at least the following activities: lobbying; letter writing; participating in and when necessary organizing demonstrations; funding legal work to challenge and change discriminatory laws or policies.

The mandate of the non-charitable side of the FCR should be sufficiently broad so as to be able to provide support (perhaps through a loan or granting system) to organizations such as the NAJC that are fighting for social justice on an issue of race. In short, the Activist FCR should be to do whatever the Board of Directors deems worthy of support within its objects and the law, but outside of the terms of reference of Revenue Canada's charitable exemptions.

II. **RESEARCH AND EDUCATION (CHARITABLE) FCR**

The activities of the Research and Education FCR would comply with the provisions of the Income Tax Act. The Research and Education FCR would do activities such as: support research on

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-8
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the subject of racism; provide liaison among individuals, groups and various other institutions that have a common goal of eradicating racism perhaps through a newsletter and journal; be a clearing house for information and the sharing of resources by establishing a state-of-the-art library; act as a facilitator for activist organizations through the provision of seed funding, resource materials or access to legal services.

The Research and Education FCR should play a strong role in education and research on the issues of racism and prejudice. There should be programmes directed at both the general public and the school system; projects to provide educational materials; and resources and funding allocated to awareness projects.

CONCLUSION;

It is my recommendation that the NAJC:

1. Support the position that the Foundation to Combat Racism be divided into two organizations: (i) an Activist FCR and a Research and Education FCR; (ii) that are equally resourced (ie. $12 million allocated to each organization); and (iii) have an interconnected Board of Directors;

2. And towards that end, assume equal partnership with the Government in the formation and the development of the terms of reference of the Foundation to Combat Racism (FCR); during the first term of the Board of Directors have sufficient representation to represent the involvement and concerns of the Japanese Canadian community in the Foundation's direction; and thenceforth, be allocated one seat on the Board of Directors of the FCR in perpetuity to reflect our contribution to the establishment of the Foundation to Combat Racism.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-9
www.nikkeimuseum.org

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION

OF

COMMUNITY FIELD WORKER

Reporting to the Regional Co-ordinator, the Community Field Worker will be responsible for assisting individuals within our Japanese-Canadian Community with their individual Redress Claims.

This position requires close communication, assistance and liaison with our local community.

Preferably, the successful candidate will be able to communicate in both English and Japanese and have an understanding of the local needs of the community.

This is a term position; the length of employment will vary depending on the needs of the NAJC. **Salary -$2000 per month, full time.**

Interested applicants are invited to apply by
, 1988, to

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-10
www.nikkeimuseum.org

REPRESENTATIVE ORGANIZATIONS

The present (incomplete and imperfect) bylaws contains the idea of a "representative organization, which is defined as "an organization of Japanese Canadians in a city, town, or other geographical area which is recognized by the Council as a representative organization.

The bylaws also contain procedures for the recognization of designated centres and representative organizations, but contains no criteria that such representative organizations should meet. The following are some suggested criteria:

1. the organization should have a constitution and a working set of bylaws
2. it should be run by a board of directors or officers
3. elections of directors or officers should be held on a regular basis, at least once every two years
4. it should have an annual general meeting
5. it should issue an annual audited financial statement, which is available to all members
6. membership should be open to anyone is willing to uphold the objectives of the organization, to abide by its constitution and bylaws and to pay the membership fees
7. membership in the organization should be broadly based and not be limited to a small number of special interest groups

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-11
www.nikkeimuseum.org

COMMISSIONER OF AFFIDAVITS

In Ontario the following classes of people are commissioners of affidavits and take the affidavits that may be required in the application for individual compensation:

1. lawyers
2. any justice of peace
3. MPP's
4. city officials, such as municipal clerks and deputy clerks, treasurers
5. special appointees.

Lawyers may charge anywhere from $5 upward for taking an affidavit. The others on the list will perform the same service for free. Perhaps your community has lawyers who would be willing to provide this service free of charge. In Ottawa we are intending to hold workshops to help people process their applications, and will make arrangements to have a Commisioner of Affidavits available, along with a copying machine to make copies of any documentation to be submitted along with the application.

It would be possible in Ontario to get one member of each community appointed for a three year period. Applications for appointments take about 6 weeks to process and should be submitted to

Appointments Office
Ministry of the Attorney General
10 King Street East, 3rd Floor
Toronto, Ontario
M5C 1C3

If you want further information the person to contact is Connie Goodman (416) 965-2848.

I would imagine that the situation will be similar in other provinces.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-12
www.nikkeimuseum.org

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424	Registration Fees Quota					-	0.00
12-31-87	Contribution From Vancouver Centre	Dec.311	J20	-	7,000.00	-	7,000.00
06-01-88	Lethbridge Quota	Apr27	J147	-	200.00	-	7,200.00
06-01-88	Montreal N A J C Quota	May 30	J168	-	1,000.00	-	8,200.00
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09-30-88	Van.Is.Jpse.Society Corr.J42	1/29/88	J239	-	475.00	-	12,575.00
09-30-88	Gr.Toronto NAJC Quota	10/3/88	J259	-	15,000.00	-	27,575.00
09-30-88	Calgary NAJC Quota	10/1/88	J261	-	2,000.00	-	29,575.00
09-30-88	JCCA Thunder Bay Quota	Oct 13	J308	-	900.00	-	30,475.00
09-30-88	Vernon J C C	Oct 13	J309	-	600.00	-	31,075.00
09-30-88	Edmonton Chapter Of NAJC - quota	Oct 13	J310	-	3,000.00	-	34,075.00
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Edmonton	3.300.	Recd.	3000 Oct	300.
Hamilton	3.900.			3,900.
KAMLOOPS	3300.			3,300.
KELOWNA	375.			375.
LETHBRIDGE	7.500.	Recd.	200. APR	7,300.
MONTREAL	3.300.	Recd.	1.000 MAY	2,300.
OTTAWA	1.800.			1,800.
REGINA	300.			300.
THUNDER BAY	900.	Recd	900. OCT	0
TORONTO	24.000.	Recd	15.000. OCT	9,000.
VANCOUVER	37.500	Recd	7.000 DEC'87	30,000.
VANCOUVER Is.	2.250.	Recd	475. JAN OCT. 1500	$275.
VERNON	1.200.	Recd	600. OCT	600.
WINNIPEG	3.900.	Recd	3900 AUG	0

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-26-13
www.nikkeimuseum.org

N.A.J.C. SPECIAL NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING

NOVEMBER 5, 6, 1988.

CONSTELLATION HOTEL, ETOBICOKE (TORONTO)

SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1988

GENERAL PROGRAMME

Schedule	Time	Place
Hospitality	8:00 AM -- 12:00 AM	Salon #25, South Wing
Registration	8:30 AM -- 12:00 PM	Jupiter #1
Council Meeting	9:00 AM -- 12:00 PM	Jupiter #1
Coffee Break	10:30 AM	
Bento Luncheon	12:00 PM -- 1:00 PM	
Council Meeting	1:00 PM -- 4:45 PM	Jupiter #1
Host Dinner	5:00 PM -- 7:30 PM	
Council Meeting (if necessary)	8:00 PM -- 10:00 PM	Salon #24, South Wing

SUNDAY, NOV. 6, 1988

GENERAL PROGRAMME

Hospitality	8:30 AM -- 3:00 PM	Salon #25, South Wing
Council Meeting	9:00 AM -- 1:00 PM	Jupiter #1
Coffee	8:30 AM	
Coffee Break	10:30 AM	

MEETING LOCATION

Jupiter #1 in the Galaxy Ballroom.
Main lobby entrance or East parking area entrance.

HOSPITALITY AND MEETING ROOM

Salon #24 and #25.
Main lobby entrance, turn right to elevator, 2nd Floor, South Wing.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

National Executive Office: 735 Ash Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0R5

October 24,1988

TENTATIVE AGENDA

NAJC NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING

AGENDA

NOVEMBER 5 & 6,1988

Saturday, November 5, 1988

9:00 a.m.

1. Roll Call
2. Adoption of Minutes of Winnipeg Meeting held on October 1, 1988
3. President's Remarks - Seniors Planning Committee
4. Implementation Update - Settlement Advisory Committee
   Art Miki
   a) Order-in-Council
   b) Application forms
   c) Communications & media
   d) Implementation budget contract
      - setting up offices, hiring of coordinator, etc.
      - celebrations

11:00 a.m.

5. Community Fund Discussions - Roy Miki
   a) Purposes and objectives
   b) Organizational structure

12:00 - 1:00

LUNCH

1:00

Midi Onodera - Video "Displaced View" (as fund raiser)

6. Foundation re Race Relations
   a) Feedback on Stanford Report
   b) NAJC purposes and mandate
   c) Consultation process

Sunday, November 6, 1988

9:00 - 12:30

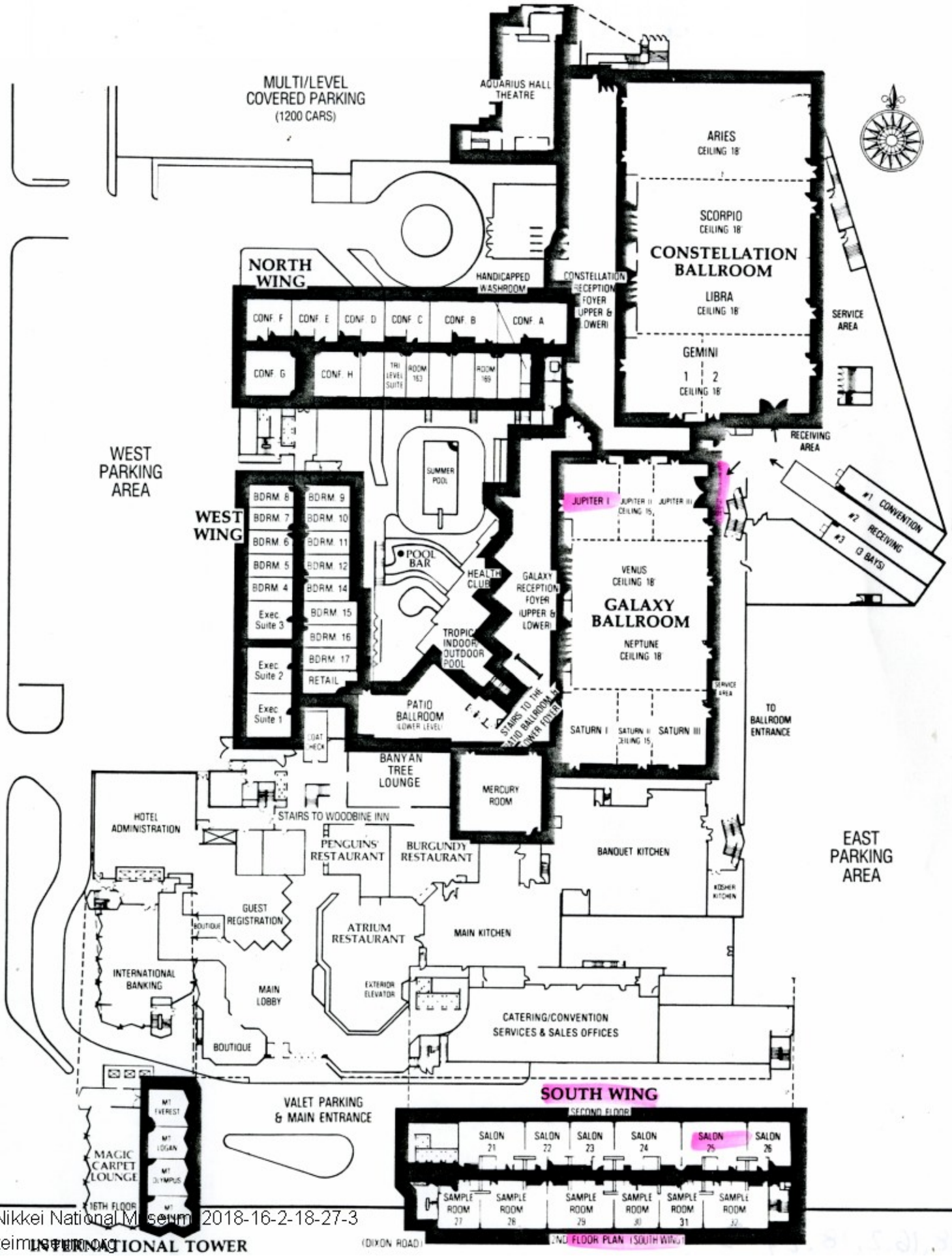
Continue discussion on Foundation
Report of Seniors' Planning Meeting
Other business

*IMPORTANT

Please be prepared to provide feedback on how the Community Fund may be used after discussion with your local centre.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-27-2
www.nikkeimuseum.org

Constellation Hotel and Convention Centre Floor Plan



Source: Nikkei National Museum 2018-16-2-18-27-3
www.nikkeimuseum.jp

The National Association of Japanese Canadians invites applications for the position of:

NATIONAL ADMINISTRATOR

Reporting to the President, the National Administrator will be responsible for the implementation and coordination of the Japanese Canadian Redress Agreement and other activities of the Association.

The successful candidate must:

- Possess the necessary adminstrative skills for the effective management of two regional offices
- Demonstrate strong verbal and written and communication skills.
- Have a background in staff management and program planning.

Experience in working with ethnic organizations would be an asset.

Salary commensurate with experience ($40,000+). This is a minimum one year term position, commencing January 1, 1989. The location: Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit resumes by November 18, 1988 to:

National Association of Japanese Canadians
735 Ash St., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0R5

The National Association of Japanese Canadians invites applications for the positions of:

REGIONAL COORDINATORS
Eastern and Western Regions

Reporting to the National Administrator, the two Regional Coordinators will be responsible for facilitating the implementation of individual claims for Redress Settlement for Japanese Canadians. This will necessitate close communication, assistance, and liaison with the Japanese Canadian communities in Ontario/Quebec and British Columbia. The regional offices will be located in Toronto and Vancouver.

The successful candidates must be able to communicate effectively in both English and Japanese, have proven administrative abilities and supervise field workers and volunteers. Salary $30,000+.

These are both one year term positions, commencing January 1, 1989.

Interested applicants are invited to submit resumes by November 18, 1988 to:

National Association of Japanese Canadians
735 Ash St., Winnipeg, Manitoba R3N 0R5

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NAJC Seniors' Informal "Round Table" Discussion

Lucky Court Restaurant, Toronto
November 5, 1988

- need official rep from Edmonton
- seniors conference
- names from rural centres

Participants:

Wes Fujiwara
Harold Hirose
Charles Kadota
Keiko Miki
Rei Nakashima
Norman Oikawa
Sachiko Okuda (recorder)
Fumi Ono
Vic Ujimoto (Chair)

In an animated brainstorming session, participants identified as priorities for action the exchange of information and the establishment of a national communications network for Japanese-Canadian seniors. Participants came forth with specific suggestions, such as:

- a newsletter (C. Kadota began compiling a mailing list for this newsletter);
- a seniors' column in the Nikkei Voice.

Participants also proposed the following topics for workshops at the proposed national Japanese-Canadian seniors' conference (date and place to be decided).

THEME: Successful Aging: I.N.S.Y. (Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei) Working Together

PROPOSED TOPICS:

- Planning our own retirement: traditional cultural values in conflict with Canadian values (e.g. giri, on);

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-29-1
www.nikkeimuseum.org

- The consequences of intermarriage on elderly Japanese-Canadian parents;
- Special problems of the elderly in rural communities;
- Concerns of, and care for, vision-impaired and hearing-impaired seniors;
- Dual career families and the care of elderly parents;
- Concerns of Nisei seniors with very elderly Issei parents.

Other suggestions included:

- displays of geriatric supplies and services; and
- a contest for the most humourous anecdote told by a senior.

Participants also exchanged information on seniors' activities in their local communities, in particular, their successes with the New Horizons (federal government) program.

V. Ujimoto circulated resource material that is available free of charge from the Ontario government:

Young and Old Together: a Resource Manual for Developing Inter-generational Programs. ISBN 0-7729-4258-7

Available from: Ministry of Community and Social Services
Public Education and Program Promotion Unit
909 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario M5S 1Z9
(416) 965-2311

Health Research and Development Grants 1989-90

Available from: Supervisor, Grants Administration
Policy Development and Research Division
Ministry of Health
Hepburn Block, 8th floor
Queen'S Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1R3

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-29-2
www.nikkeimuseum.org

V. Ujimoto also shared information on the SIP (Seniors' Independence Program) launched by the federal government in April 1988. This is a major funding program with the objective of enabling seniors to remain active. The maximum grant available is $700,000.00; this would be for a major project to be administered over a period of up to three years. Funding could cover conferences, workshops and associated travel. Vic described a small-scale project realized by a Korean-Canadian group using SIP funds: the production of a Korean cookbook. Vic encouraged interested centres to contact their regional office of Health and Welfare Canada for more information.

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-29-3
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Regional Offices

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Social Service Programs
104-1525 West 8th Avenue
VANCOUVER, B.C. V6J 1T5

Tel: (604) 666-2729

ALBERTA, YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

Social Service Programs
850, 9700 Jasper Avenue
EDMONTON, Alta. T5J 0B3

Tel: (403) 495-2754

SASKATCHEWAN

Social Service Programs
4th Floor, Federal Building
1975 Scarth Street
REGINA, Sask. S4P 3K4

Tel: (306) 780-5355

MANITOBA

Social Service Programs
340 Graham Avenue
Eaton Place
WINNIPEG, Man. R3C 4C2

Tel: (204) 983-2833

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1104-2300 Yonge Street
TORONTO, Ont. M4P 1E4

Tel: (416) 973-1999

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Social Service Programs
Complexe Guy-Favreau
200 West René-Lévesque Blvd.
Suite 212, East Tower
MONTREAL, Que. H2Z 1X4

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Halifax Insurance Building
Suite 405
5670 Spring Garden Rd.
HALIFAX, N.S. B3J 1H6

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101-3 Harbour Side
P.O. Box 1238
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.
C1A 7M9

Tel: (902) 566-7857

NEWFOUNDLAND

Social Service Programs
3rd Floor, Cormack Building
2 Steers Cove
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. A1C 6J5

Tel: (709) 772-2279

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS

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NAJC NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
NOVEMBER 5 & 6, 1988

Saturday, November 5, 1988

9:00 am

1. Roll Call
2. Adoption of minutes of Winnipeg Meeting held on October 1, 1988
3. Correspondence - Request from Kokoro Dance Group
4. President's Remarks
5. Formation of Committees
   a) Seniors Conference Planning Committee
   b) Native Concerns
6. Implementation Update- Settlement Advisory Committee- Art Miki
   a) Progress on Order in Council
   b) Administrative structure
   c) Legal liability and local organizations
   d) Liason with Government
   e) Information brochures
   f) "Recommend that media person be hired"

11:00 am

7. Foundation re Race Relations
   a) feedback on report
   b) NAJC purposes and mandate
   c) Consultation procedure

12:00-1:30 pm — LUNCH

1:30pm — continuation of Foundation re Race Relations

8. Midi Onodera - Video "Displaced View" (as fund raiser)

2:30 -5pm

9. Community fund discussion - Roy Miki
   a) Purposes and objectives
   b) Organizational structure

7-10 pm — Continuation of Community Fund discussion

Sunday, November 6, 1988

9-12:30 — Continue discussion

10. Report of Seniors' Planning meeting
11. Card project
12. Other business

22nd Vancouver Conv
7-9 Oct

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-30
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Could I send certified true copies of my documents? No, we require original documents.

What documents must accompany an application?

1. A Birth certificate or equivalent and
2. two pieces of secondary evidence to prove your identity such as driver's license, passport, health card, etc.

I do not have a birth certificate. What else could I submit?
YOU COULD SUBMIT TWO OF THE FOLLOWING

- baptismal certificate (where the event occured within a reasonable time after birth)
- hospital record of birth
- record of physician or mid-wife who witnessed the birth
- insurance policy application
- employee card from work
- statutory declaration from parent
- school record
- driver's licence (old or new)
- passport (old or new)
- employment records
- immigration record
- Veterans' Affairs records
- travel document
- identity cards
- census records
- Canadian Income Tax forms
- statutory declaration from older sibling
- statutory declaration from persons aware of the date and place of birth
- medical card
- entry in family bible
- baby book

What are two pieces of secondary evidence which could prove my identity? Two pieces of secondary evidence could be the following

- marriage certificate
- driver's licence (old or new) - Canadian or international
- citizenship card
- identity card
- passport
- any I.D. with picture
- social insurance card
- hospital insurance card
- travel document
- health insurance card (i.e. Sun card (Quebec), OHIP card (Ontario)
- motor vehicle insurance card
- senior citizen's card
- letter from the federal government addressed to them
- membership card
- library card
- blood donor card

* DO NOT SEND CREDIT CARDS

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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF:

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JAPANESE CANADIANS,

EDMONTON CHAPTER

8760 - 50th Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta.
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Phone: (403) 468 - 1251

AIKO MURAKAMI - Edmonton Com. Field Worker

AIKO will be providing assistance and information to the community regarding the application forms for the Redress Agreement. Individual home visits can be arranged for those who require assistance and are unable to visit the office.

Applications are available at the office, if any assistance is needed, please call for information and appointments.

Office hours: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday



WANTED: EXPERIENCED CHEF

SHOGUN JAPANESE RESTAURANT requires chef experienced in Japanese cuisine. Anyone qualified please contact Terry at (403) 488-9757.

Also, full and part-time kitchen help needed immediately.

NAJC COUNCIL MEETING, JANUARY 20-22, 1989

The National Council met at Vancouver and confronted several important issues; at the same time several standing committees met to establish goals and plans.

The Council voted to establish as fast as possible a Redress Foundation for the $12 Million fund, to carry on educational, social and cultural, human rights projects, both programs and capital projects.

Individual compensation procedure was constuctively faced with the Ottawa Redress Secretariat, and some fruitful suggestions were accepted. The structure of a committee to review difficult cases was spelled out; two NAJC, two Sec of State, with gov't appt chair to advise Minister.

The $24 Million Race Relations Fdn will be established by the House of Commons. NAJC input regarding the character of the Fdn will be important especially in the early formulating stage.

Various standing committees held three or more sessions to establish goals, programs, budget for the coming year. These included a Public Awareness program (traveling exhibit, artistic performances, printed materials); Srs. Committee and its projected conference Thanksgiving weekend (more in later MOSHI MOSHI); Leadership conference in March 24-25 Wpg; Education conf planned for 1990; Awards to recognize significant contributions; human rights & race relations committee; Immigration committee re immig. policies and concern for new arrivals. As details and events of these committees emerge, they will be reported in the MOSHI MOSHI.

Structure of the Redress Fdn is in process of formation; broad regional representation will be central feature. The Srs Conf will be at Calgary and Edm should be strongly represented. #

-G. Tsuruda

Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-32-1a
www.nikkeimuseum.org

PRESIDENT"S CORNER

EJCA: George Tsuruda

Surprise!! We now have a place - our own Community Centre at 8760 - 50 Avenue, 2nd floor. We have a total of 1650 sq. ft, with 4 rooms, a washroom and a large area suitable for many activities (taiko, arts and craft, martial arts, karaoke, Senior citizen activities, among others).

Our rental cost is $550 per month, plus utilities; the lease is for one year, with option for renewal for a second year at the same rate and terms. Already one of our offices is rented to the NAJC Redress work, with Aiko Murakami holding the fort as Redress Field Worker. Aiko is also leasing some of our furnishings. This is a most fortunate situation - sharing a worthy project and sharing the rent.

But the main thrust is What Now Brown Cow? Who wants to use this facility? Who is eligible? For rental use, by friendly groups (within or outside our JC community) at what rate? These and other questions and circumstances need to be reviewed by a Building Operational Committee, and an operating policy established by the Board.

Meanwhile, if you have potentially usable funiture and equipment (chesterfield, various kinds of tables, coat rack, electric kettle, hot plate, waste baskets, vacuum cleaner) please phone them in to Mrs. Murakami at the Centre, 468-1251.

What's that? Yes, of course. We will have an opening party as soon as we get ourselves organized. So, let's get used to saying, See you at the Centre. Drop by and give the Centre a visit. Exciting, no? #

Corrections on January MOSHI MOSHI

In VOICE OF A PIONEER ISSEI: Skinner should read Skeena; Norse should read Nass River. My husband worked for 25 cents per day should read 25 cents per hour.

In the story dealing with condolences re the death of Emperor Hirohito, 3rd paragraph stated Heisei as "enlightened peace". Heisei, the era of Akihito, is "achieving peace".

Our apologies to the readers.

Edmonton Japanese Community Telephone Directory

In May, 1988, the process of compiling a telephone directory of people of Japanese ancest ry in the Edmonton Metropolitan area was started. Survey forms were sent to a list of households that appeared to be of Japanese ancestory. This list was prepared by Yoko Nakahara, an University of Alberta Educational Foundations Ph.D canidate. The City of Edmonton telephone book and the EJCA membership list were the primary sources used to complete the list.

Throughout the summer, the names from the returned survey forms were typed and stored on a computer database. The layout of the directory and the front cover were completed in September. The directory went to print in October.

In November, the households whose names appeared in the directory received a copy. More copies of the directory, at $2 a piece, are available from Grant Shikaze (430-6343).

213 households (a total of 623 people) are listed in the directory.

If anyone would like to have their name listed in the next edition of the directory, please contact Bryan Maruyama (Directory Editor) at 459-4608.

Thanks go out to all the people that were involved in making the directory: Yoko Nakahara, Haruko Hiratsuka, Florence Shikaze, Terese Tsuruda, Noriko Kawaguchi, James Hinatsu, Maureen Bourke, Yasushi Ohki, and to the advertisers who gave financial support.

The next edition of the directory will hopefully be in 1990. #

-Bryan Maruyama



Source: Nikkei National Museum, 2018-16-2-18-32-1b
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BIRTHS:

CONGRATULATIONS to GAYLE and JOHN SHAW who became proud parents on January 19th. CALEIGH MARIKO, weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. Double happiness for grandpa, KEN TSUJIURA of Vancouver...wee Caleigh's cousin BENJAMIN ARTHUR KEN was born to SHELLY and STEVEN TSUJIURA in Portland, Maine (Steve from Coaldale, Alta. plays hockey for the Portland Mariners).

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DEATH:

Our deepest sympathy to ANNA MAE and JACK MARUYAMA and their sons on the passing of her Mother, MRS. STEWART on February 5th. A memorial service was held for her in Claresholm, Alberta on the 10th. She was predeceased by her husband in August of 1987. Remembering her with love are 4 children, 10 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

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Dear George,

Belated New Year's greetings and the best in 1989!

Seems as if you have another busy year ahead of you. The EJC is very fortunate to have a good president and a good executive to carry it through. It was good to see you in Calgary.

Enclosing cheque for MOSHI MOSHI. We enjoy reading it.

Regards,
Yosh & Lilly Oishi

Our Readers Write Us:

This note arrived after the Jan. Moshi Moshi went to press but we'd still like to share a portion of it with you---flo

....We deeply appreciate your kind arrangement of continued delivery of Moshi Moshi to us which showed very important news of Redress for the Japanese Community by the Canadian Government to clear the bad name of the Canadians of Japanese origin. We must a high tribute for the effort made by the Japanese Community for many years in this regard.

We have heard from our Canadian friends in Edmonton on the unusual mild weather which closed ice skating rink in Mayfair Park there, recently.

We are intending to go back to Japan in next October after ten years stay in London for the completion of our School to have 1,000 pupils in the Full day School and 1,600 pupils in the Saturday School, and in this case we are thinking to pay visit to Edmonton on the way back to Japan to meet our old friends.....

Sincerely yours
S. Shigihara

President George Tsuruda
Edmonton Japanese Community Association

How gratifying it is to be kept well informed through the MOSHI MOSHI. Thanks to those who faithfully dedicate their time and effort to publish a very detailed Newsletter

We miss the activities and the Fellowship your association continually provides. Also we, as past residents of Edmonton, are pleased to read about the participation by the Sanseis.

It has been ten years since moving to Calgary. We welcome our many friends to visit with us, but please note our new address.

Albert & Kay Shimbashi
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Phone:252-2103

Sincerely,
Albert & Kay Shimbashi



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www.nikkeimuseum.org

EJCC 24th ANNUAL MIXED BONSPIEL

The 24th Annual Mixed Bonspiel is taking place at the Thistle Curling Club on March 31, April 1 and 2, 1989.

Once again we expect a good showing of Sourthern Alberta teams to compliment the Edmonton entries. Entries are now accepted with the deadline March 17, 1989. Entry forms and details are available through Gary Yamada 489-6415 or Doug Miyagishima 456-7363. Completed entry forms may be mailed to Grant Shikaze, 14714 - 43A Ave. Edmonton T6H 5V9.

Anyone looking for a team or any team looking for a curler, contact Gary at the above number.

The Bonspiel and Banquet has traditionally been a great social event, and I encourage everybody (including non-curlers) to join in.

-Gary Yamada

CURLING UPDATE

Excitement is building as the 1988-89 Curling Season approaches final weeks of action. the battle for the league championship is heating up with a couple of teams still in the running.

Following the conclusion of the league championship event on Feb. 19, the year-end mini-spiel will begin. This spiel will consist of 4 sections with teams being allocated based on the final round robin standings. Each team will play 3 teams within their respective sections; the section winners will be determined by the record obtained in the mini-spiel. Best of luck to all curlers.

-Grant Shikaze

A NEW EDITORIAL TEAM FOR THE ENGLISH SECTION

MOSHI MOSHI readers will enjoy fresh breath in the April issue, as a new team will assume editorial responsibility for the English section. The Japanese section, under the able team of Yumiko Hoyano and Haruko Hiratsuka, will continue in place.

The new editorial team will include Diane Nawata, Janice Higa, Bonnie Ohashi and Rose Oishi. They have a new front page design and will move into word processing.

The old anchor of Lucy Takahashi, Flo Shikaze and Gordon Hirabayashi have been with the paper since its inception in 1978, following the two years when it was Alberta J.C. Centennial news organ, 1976-78. # G.H.

FESTIVAL OF JAPAN

Consulate General of Japan is hosting "Festival of Japan" co-sponsored with Friends of University Hospitals. The schedule for "Festival of Japan" is as follows:

Exhibition - Japan In Pictures (Feb. 1 - Apr 7, 1989) at McMullen Gallery (8440-112 St.) University of Alberta Hospital*.

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Monday, Mar. 6, 1989, 2:00-3:00 PM

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CHANOYU
at McMullen Gallery
Wed. Mar. 8, 1989, 7:00-8:00 PM

ORIGAMI
at McMullen Gallery
Thu. Mar. 9, 1989, 3:00-4:30 PM

TAIKO & JAPANESE
at Bernard Snell Hall
Fri. Mar. 10, 1989, 7:00-9:00 PM

For further information:

Friends of University Hospitals (492-8428)

Consulate-General of Japan (422-3752)

*McMullen Gallery Hours (vol. assistance permitting)

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SYLVIA REMPEL ON ALBERTA'S ECONOMY: "Some people see Alberta as an oil and gas economy — and that's it. I disagree. "Alberta is full of opportunities for all sorts of businesses. Look at mine; we continued to grow right through the 1982 recession. It was tough — but with the help of government programs, we made it. "There are millions of opportunities in Alberta (I have a secret list). All you have to do is look for them. And then, be prepared to work for them. Success has never fallen into anyone's lap."

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なお、これから三ヵ月間はNJCAの補償問題に関する窓口もこの場所に設けられアイコ・ムラカミさんがいろいろなお問い合わせに応じてくださいます。御利用ください。

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在エドモントン日本国総領事館から、大行天皇御崩御後の臨時閣議で新元号が1月8日から 平成 (へいせい) と決まったという 通報がありました。

新しい元号「平成」について

昭和六十四年一月七日
内閣総理大臣談話

本日、元号を改める政令が閣議決定され、本日中に公布される予定であります。

この政令は、今般の皇位の継承に伴い、元号法の規定に基づいて新しい元号を定めたものであります。

新しい元号は「平成」であります。これは、史記の五帝本紀及び書経の大禹謨（だいうぼ）中の「内平かに外成る（史記）地平かに天成る（書経）」という文言の中から引用したものであります。この「平成」には、国の内外にも天地にも平和が達成されるという意味がこめられており、これからの新しい時代の元号とするに最もふさわしいものであると思います。

この新しい元号は、事情の許す限り速やかに改元を行うという元号法の趣旨、国民生活の便宜等諸般の事情を考慮して、公布の日の翌日である一月八日以降について用いられることとなっております。新しい元号の使用につきまして国民各位の御理解と御協力をお願いする次第であります。

元号は、千三百年余の歴史を有しております。単に年を表示する手段としてだけではなく、長い歴史の中で日本人の心情に溶け込み、日本国民の心理的一体感の支えにもなっております。この新しい元号も、広く国民に受け入れられ、日本人の生活の中に深く根ざしていくことを心から願っている次第であります。

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KOGAWA: Backlash feared

Procedure for claims upsets Japanese

(Herald staff — CP)

Some Japanese-Canadians who suffered injustices during the Second World War and are to receive $21,000 compensation next month are angry about the application process.

But an official for claimants in southern Alberta — who asked the federal government about alternative application procedures — says the government's requirements have to be met.

"There's nothing to be gained by fighting it," said Jim Tateishi of the Calgary chapter of the National Association for Japanese Canadians.

An estimated estimated 12,000 survivors, including 2,000 in Alberta, are entitled to receive compensation. Tateishi is helping nearly 500 survivors in the Calgary and Brooks areas apply for cheques.

The federal government requires three original identification documents be supplied to the Japanese-Canadian secretariat. Tateishi asked about using copies certified by a notary public but was told no because the government feared there could be fraud.

"I don't think Japanese Canadians would attempt such a thing, but if this is what we must do then we will do it," he said.

As for fears of a backlash, he said: "The fact that the Canadian government has done such a thing is a momentous occasion. ... We are planning a celebration, not to honor the redress but to honor our senior citizens and the injustices they suffered and to mark the fact that the Canadian government has recognized it."

Masao Morishita and her husband Norman sent their original social insurance cards, birth certificates and Canadian citizenship papers to the secretariat.

"We had no choice," Masao, 63, said from her home in Rosemary. "It was either that or it might not go through or could be delayed. I'm not happy about it."

The Morishitas say they would have preferred to send the federal government photocopies of their documents, which they fear could be lost. "We were told to keep copies and send the originals," said Masao.

Some fear the publicity surrounding the issue could generate a new wave of racism.

Said author Joy Kogawa: "My father received a violent letter from somebody who said the country had now acted in a traitorous fashion and he thought that the Japanese were the most treacherous people in the world and that once a Jap, always a Jap."

Court frees UI 'bonus' for over-65s

TORONTO (CP) — Five thousand or so 65-year-old Canadians will be mailed Unemployment Insurance cheques of up to $1,017 each after the clearing of a legal logjam this week.

But the word from Employment and Immigration Canada is: Don't expect them for Christmas.

The one-time benefit is supposed to be paid at age 65 to people who have worked at least 20 weeks in the past 52. The money is paid to recognize that most people retire at 65 and many of them have been paying premiums for many years without receiving benefits.

But applications for the one-time payment have been piling up since a Quebec court ruled in September that part of the act is unconstitutional.

Graham Garton, a lawyer for the federal Justice Department, said the Federal Court of Appeal suspended the court judgment Monday at the government's request. "That means we're back to the status quo" pending a government application to refer the matter to the Supreme Court of Canada, he said.

U.S. free-trade report cites 'violations'

OTTAWA (CP) — A U.S. report says more than 40 contraventions of the proposed free-trade agreement can be found in Canadian law, regulations, and even administrative practice.

The report, submitted to Congress just four days after the Nov. 21 Canadian election by U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, takes issue with a wide range of Canadian practices. They range from taxation rules on goods entering the country to the finance minister's discretionary powers under the Bank Act to withhold operating licences from subsidiaries of foreign banks.

In fact, the longest section of the report deals with the financial services industry.

In many cases, the U.S. report deals with things Canada has already promised in the agreement to change.

For example, Canada agreed in Section 1703 to exempt the U.S. from a section of the Bank Act that limits foreign-owned banks operating here from having assets that equal more than 16 per cent of that of the entire domestic banking system.

U.S. financial institutions will also be exempt, under Section 1703, from various foreign ownership restrictions found in the Bank Act, Loan Companies Act, Trust Companies Act, Investment Companies Act and the Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act.

But the congressional report, obtained Wednesday, goes far beyond these restrictions and notes that the finance minister has denied permission to a banking subsidiary to transfer loans to its American parent in a move that would contravene the free-trade agreement.

"The minister of finance may use his review powers governing the entry of U.S.-controlled financial institutions in a manner inconsistent with the (free trade agreement)," the congressional report says.

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