Fukushima Kenjinkai Information

Name of Kenjinkai	Canada Fukushima Kenjinkai
Date of establishment	February 1982
Number of members	About 70 members in all for Ontario Province and British Columbia Province as of 12 / 10 / 2017
Name of President	Seiichi Sato
Executive staff	Vice President, B. C. Province Sei Hayama (from Shirakawa City) Vice President, Ontario Province Keiko Omori (from SamekawaVillage)
Contact information	T E L : (604) 898-5781 F A X : E - m a i l : cayleyhotsprings@shaw.ca
Main activities	- Hold gatherings of people from Fukushima Prefecture - Hold social gatherings for members, such as cherry-blossom viewing and barbecues Canada has a vast land area which is 27 times that of Japan and is blessed with natural resources, such as petroleum and rare metals. It maintains an advanced welfare policy with tax revenues backed up, making it an ideal nation. Because Canada historically has accepted immigrants and refugees, hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world migrated in search of a new land. Canada is continuing to progress policies such as reasonable healthcare, support for the elderly and a sphoistacated welfare support system so that migrants and refugees from any country can find hope. Like other countries, Canada's immigration policy accepts immigrants from any country but does not force them to become citizens. As a result, immigrants from all over the world can bring in their unique identity and values from their homeland. This is the root of Canadian multiculturalism, a society where, if interested, one can enjoy the culture of many countries. With the benefits of this immigrant and refugee-friendly policy, most of the Fukushima Prefecture's members in Canada have acquired citizenship and permanent residency, and are blending into Canadian society. Good political and economic relations have continued for the past few decades between Canada and Japan. In particular, for the B. C. Province Japan is a very important trading partner. Canada and Japan are neighboring countries across the vast Pacific Ocean, the people of this Kenjinkai who came to Canada from Fukushima Prefecture can be of help to those you will come in the future, while

	taking full advantage of Canada's characteristic as a broad-minded society; we hope to become a bridge between Canada and Japan and continue its development.
Photos	