

## START: MIDGE ISHII



**YEAR: 1939**    **AGE:9**

### VANCOUVER, BC

Student of Lord Strathcona Elementary School and Vancouver Japanese Language School. She lives on the 700 block of East Georgia Street with her parents and three brothers.

## EVENT

### LEMON CREEK, BC

**1944:**

Graduates from Grade 9 at a make-shift high school in the Lemon Creek internment camp.

## EVENT

### NEYS, ONTARIO

**1946:**

Lives in a former prisoner of war camp for about six weeks. Then resettles in Hamilton and enrolls in school there.

## EVENT

### OTTAWA, ONTARIO

**1953:**

After graduating from McMaster University with an honours bachelor's and master's degrees in Chemistry, starts a prestigious research job at the National Research Council.

## END: MIDGE AYUKAWA



**YEAR: 1997**    **AGE:67**

### VICTORIA, BC

Completes a PhD in History at the University of Victoria. Dr. Ayukawa is a widely respected scholar on Japanese Canadian history, specializing in immigrants from Hiroshima and women's experiences.

## START: TOMKICHI HOMMA



**YEAR: 1887**    **AGE:22**

### STEVESTON, BC

A Japanese immigrant of samurai lineage, Tomkichi Homma becomes the first president of the Japanese Fishermen's Benevolent Society.

## EVENT

### VANCOUVER, BC

**1897:**

Opens a boarding house at the corner of Carrall and Pender streets for new Japanese immigrants.

## EVENT

### VANCOUVER, BC

**1900-1902:**

Challenges a provincial law that bars people of Asian ancestry from the right to vote. The Supreme Court of Canada agrees that the law isn't okay, but the Privy Council in London reverses the court's decision.

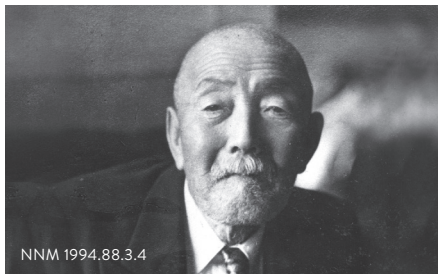
## EVENT

### WEST VANCOUVER, BC

**1915-1922:**

Conducts research and interviews for a Japanese encyclopaedia about Japanese immigrants who settled in Canada.

## END: TOMEKICHI HOMMA



**YEAR: 1945    AGE: 80**

### POPOFF, BC

Dies in an internment camp in the interior of British Columbia, with family scattered across the province.

## START: KAYE KAMINISHI



**YEAR: 1939    AGE:17**

### VANCOUVER, BC

Kaye is a student at King Edward High School and lives on Dunlevy Street, where he helps his mother operate a rooming house. He has just been recruited as a rookie athlete to the popular Asahi baseball team, who are city champions and Japanese Canadian heroes.

## EVENT

### VANCOUVER, BC

**1942:**

Knowing that young Japanese Canadian men are being forced to build highways in the interior of BC, hides from government authorities for two months to avoid being taken away to a road camp.

## EVENT

### EAST LILLOOET, BC

**1943:**

While living in a self-supporting internment camp, organizes a baseball team which plays friendly games with the townspeople of Lillooet.

## EVENT

### KAMLOOPS, BC

**1947:**

Plays baseball for the Kamloops CYO in the Okanagan City League, and is the only Japanese Canadian on the team.

## END: KAYE KAMINISHI



**YEAR: 2011    AGE:89**

### KAMLOOPS, BC

A BC Senior Games badminton champion, Kaye is inducted into the Kamloops Sports Hall of Fame.

## START: MURIEL KITAGAWA



**YEAR: 1941    AGE:29**

### VANCOUVER, BC

Writer for The New Canadian community newspaper. With her husband, Ed Kitagawa, she has two young daughters, age seven and four, and is expecting twins. The family lives in a house on East Pender Street. Her mother and sister are in Japan, and her brother Wes is studying medicine in Toronto.

## EVENT

### VANCOUVER, BC

**1942:**

Receives special permit to relocate with husband and children to Toronto.

## EVENT

### TORONTO, ONTARIO

**1943:**

House in Vancouver is sold by government without permission. Writes letters to government officials protesting this violation of citizenship rights.

## EVENT

### TORONTO, ONTARIO

**1947:**

Becomes managing editor for *Nisei Affairs* magazine.

## END: MURIEL KITAGAWA



**YEAR: 1985**

### VANCOUVER, BC

Eleven years after her death, a selection of Muriel Kitagawa's writings are edited for publication. This includes articles for *The New Canadian*, parts of unpublished manuscripts, and letters to her brother, Wes Fujiwara, written during 1942. Editor Roy Miki includes the National Association of Japanese Canadians' recently released *Call for Redress* as part of his introduction to her work.

## START: ART MIKI



**YEAR: 1941    AGE: 5**

### HANEY, BC

Art is a kindergarten student. He lives on his grandfather's farm along with his mother, father, and younger brother and sister.

## EVENT

### STE. AGATHE, MANITOBA

**1942:**

Living on a sugar beet farm with extended family: seven adults and three children live in a four-room house. Mother needs special permission from RCMP to travel to Winnipeg to give birth to younger brother, Roy.

## EVENT

### WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

**1962:**

Graduates from teachers' college and becomes a teacher, later a vice principal and principal.

## EVENT

### OTTAWA, ONTARIO

**1988:**

As president of the National Association of Japanese Canadians, signs a Redress agreement with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. The agreement acknowledges the injustices committed against Japanese Canadians under the War Measures Act and provides community and individual compensation to all affected Japanese Canadians who are still alive.

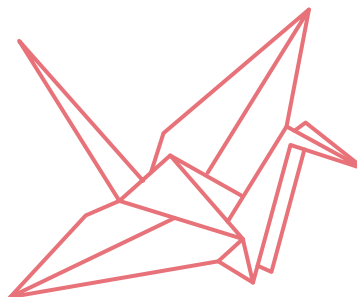
## END: ART MIKI



**YEAR: 1998    AGE: 62**

### WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

A member of the Order of Canada for his community service, Art becomes a citizenship judge, swearing in new Canadians and sharing his family's story with them.



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