



KIMURA LAKE

A new name

It has been around for hundreds of years but until last year it remained officially un-named.

It might have begun as a kilometre-high block of ice, broken off the face of the ice sheet that began its retreat near the end of the last ice age.

As the temperature warmed the block melted and filled a kettle-like hole. The hole was part of a glacial outwash threaded through with ground moraines, lensed with gravel, and surrounded by sand which over time was duned by the wind.

The 200-acre kettle-hole in that outwash is located on land eight kilometers west of Redwater.

Alberta Culture's Historic Sites Service has approved a name for it: Kimura Lake.

The lake is bordered by land now in the ownership of James Kimura, but which was originally settled by his father, Toyomatsu Kimura early in the century.

In 1919 Toyomatsu Kimura purchased his first quarter section which bordered the south

end of the lake. In the following year he purchased the south half of section 30, on the west perimeter of the lake where he eventually built his first home. It wasn't, however, until 1927, after he sold his businesses in Edmonton, that he established permanent residence on the west shore.

In the fall of that same year, the entire section designated School Land, with two adjoining quarters, including all the land circling the lake, were purchased by Mr. Kimura and a fellow countryman, Mr. Saito, in a partnership deal. When the partnership was dissolved, Mr. Kimura retained, among other property, the west half of the section which virtually encircled the lake.

Toyomatsu Kimura, after whom the lake is named, left Fukuoka-Ken, Japan, for Hawaii, as a member of a large labor pool. Three years later, in 1906, he sailed for Vancouver. For the next three years he worked on the railway in British Columbia in something akin to indentured service to the company which closed-contracted him for a period of three years.

Shortly after, he was appraised of the opportunity to buy land near Redwater. After satisfying all laws that governed land sales to Orientals, he proceeded with the purchase of a large tract of bushland in the Maybridge district, west of Redwater.

Toyomatsu Kimura's commitment to an

adopted land was truly the stuff of which the pioneering spirit was made. Because of his ancestry, destiny assigned him additional burdens, which Europeans largely escaped when they immigrated here in the early years of this century.

Thus the recent action by Alberta Culture on behalf of the Geological Society to name a lake after Toyomatsu Kimura is fitting testimony to that legacy of commitment, of industry and perseverance.



The late Toyomatsu Kimura, recently honored by Alberta Culture, Historic Sites division.

This 200-acre lake near Redwater now has a name.

The News-Wednesday, February 27, 1985.



CURLING WIND-UP

As the winter roared in hard and heavy, the Edmonton Japanese Curling Club was in full flurry. Unlike the cold, long, dreary winter, the curling season was much the reverse. A full compliment of 16 Rinks challenged each other for the League and Playoff Championships. The Banquet held in conjunction with the Club's 20th Annual Mixed Bonspiel honored the winners who were as follows:

League Champions -(Ben Shikaze Challenge Trophy) Rink of Marv Huff, Ron Malach, Rhobin Burelle, and Kenson Quan.

Grand Aggregate Champion -(I & S Produce Challenge Trophy) Rink of John Basarab, Martin Kaga, Brian Kitagawa, and Marilyn Jang.

Runner-Up to Grand Aggregate - Rink of Marv Huff, Ron Malach, Rhobin Burelle, and Kenson Quan.

'B Group' Winner -(Hi-Tech Heating & A-C Ltd. Challenge Trophy) Rink of Ben Shikaze, Gary Yamada, Bev Roy, and Evelyn Huff.

'C Group Winner - Rink of Terry Poon, Ken Fujioka, Mike Lee, and Donna Poon.

'D' Group Winner - Rink of Dennis Tymchuk, Bob Johnson, George Rackel, and Lori Zenari.

ANNUAL MIXED BONSPIEL:

Thirty-two Rinks from exotic places like Calgary, Drayton Valley, St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Taber and even Edmonton participated in the Edmonton Japanese Curling Club's 20th Annual Mixed Bonspiel which was held at the Thistle Curling Club on March 29, 30 & 31. After the last rock came to rest to end the E.J.C. Club's season trophies and prizes were presented to the following Rinks:

"A" Event - Edmonton Japanese Community Association Trophy

- 1st - Rink of Harold Smandych, Ken Kalansky, Rene Mauchaud and Lil Symandych - Edmonton
- 2nd - Rink of Terry Poon, Doug DeBruijn, Claudette DeBruijn, and Donna Poon - Edmonton
- 3rd - Rink of Nick Unrau, Rick Kunimoto, Donna Kanomata, and Cheryl Kunimoto - Calgary
- 4th - Rink of Ken Setoguchi, Martin Kaga, Nancy Setoguchi, and Karen Kaga - Taber

"B" Event - Japan Airlines Trophy

- 1st - Rink of Mike Matsuba, Warren Kushnir, Darlene Kushnir, and Helen Matsuba - Edmonton
- 2nd - Rink of Glen Higa, Seiko Miyashiro, Diane Higa, and Mits Sugiyama - Calgary
- 3rd - Rink of Yosh Kunimoto, Doug Ohama, Ron Ohama, and Kathy Kunimoto - Calgary
- 4th - Rink of Henry Shimbashi, Andre Burelle, Rhobin Burelle and Blair Shimbashi - Drayton Valley

"C" Event - West End Tire Trophy

- 1st - Rink of Dave Shima, Ken Kadonaga, David Schmidt and Haruko Kadonaga - Calgary
- 2nd - Rink of Ben Shikaze, Jim Pon Ken Fujioka and Mary Ann Park - Edmonton
- 3rd - Rink of Doug Lee, Howard Wong, Mike Lee and Nancy Lee -Edm.
- 4th - Rink of Grant Shikaze, Don Arndt, Dave Troock and Brenda Shikaze - Edmonton

"D" Event - Hi-Tech Heating & A-C Ltd. Trophy

- 1st - Rink of Marv Huff, Gary Bain, Kate Horne and Kenson Quan - Edmonton

(cont'd. next p.)

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Henry Shimizu

For the last two weeks (3/24-4/06), I have been attending the numerous performances of the TriBach Festival - the 300th anniversary of Johan Sebastian Bach. As I listened to an organ recital, memory took me back to 1977.

During the Japanese Canadian Centennial the Nikka Trio, composed of Teresa Kobayashi (koto), Takeo Yamashiro (shakuhachi), and Harry Aoki (bass), performed Largo by Bach. The significance of that performance was to hear Bach played with Japanese and western musical instruments, pointing out the intercultural aspect Canadian art. Good art is appreciated and performed by various ethnic groups. There is acknowledgement of good art from different cultures far beyond curiosity and novelty (spelled "exotic").

Similarly, we should be trying to promote and develop the best of the many cultures which the immigrants have contributed to Canada. During my years as a member of the Alberta Cultural Heritage Council, I served as chair of the cultural committee on numerous occasions. This committee had as one of its major goals the promotion and development of the best of the various cultural activities in Alberta. My recent appointment to the Canadian Multicultural Council will hopefully provide similar opportunities on a national scale.

A start in this direction in 1980 was the formation of the Intercultural Society of Alberta. Harry Aoki was a major spearhead in the development of this group. The society involved participants from various art groups, including different ethnic backgrounds. An annual workshop of the arts of the different ethnic cultures was to take place each summer in Jasper, Alberta. A major aspect of this project was ethno-cultural performances to be presented in Jasper.

Unfortunately, this society is presently inactive, due to lack of funding. This group could be a worthy contribution to the Canadian cultural scene were it reactivated, properly funded, and staffed. Perhaps, it could be one of the projects supported by the foundation which may develop out of the Redress negotiations between the NAJC and the federal government.

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(cont'd from prev. page)
4th - Rink of Terry Tamura, Akio
Tokunaga, Kevin Gibb and
Sandi Shimbashi - St. Albert

The high success of the 1984-85 Curling season and the 20th Annual Mixed Bonspiel can only be attributed to the diligent and determined effort of the Club Executive under the guidance of President Doug Miyagishima, who in turn says it was easy when you've got helpers like Grant Shikaze, Brenda Shikaze, Karen Kaga, Martin Kaga, Gord Ariza, Gary Yamada, Gord Miyagishima, Al Sugiyama, Sandi Shimbashi and Bonnie Miyagishima doing all the work. As it was noted by former Edmonton resident and Club (long) Past-President, when the Club was in its beginning stages some 20 or more years ago, the Executive Committee then, are now the Senior members of the Club, requiring the services of baby-sitters each Sunday evening. Now the seniors, if not baby-sitting, can enjoy curling while the new generation does all the work of making curling enjoyable. Senior Members - hats off to you for training them well.

This being the final Curling Update for the 1984-85 Season, come September a new season and a winning season will be in store. Until then, have a sunny summer!

-John Takahashi



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 22 EJGC Opening Social (where) Japanese Village (details elsewhere)
- April 28 Annual Keirokai, China Garden (details elsewhere)
- June 23 Annual EJCA Picnic Laurier Park, Site 2
- Aug. 4/5 Heritage Days
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STUDENTS SUPPORT REDRESS

As part of the Canadian Bar Assoc. "Law Day" activities in April, a series of debates has been sponsored in Edmonton high schools on various legal issues. On April 10, the resolution debated before approximately 120 interested students of Archbishop MacDonald High School was "Japanese Canadians should not be given redress for property confiscated and other losses sustained during the second World War."

After spirited debate between author/lawyer Ann Sunahara and another city lawyer, Chris Pierce, and questions from the floor, the assembled students voted by approximately a 3:2 majority in favor of redress for Japanese Canadians. EJCA Board member Allan Hoyano also participated as moderator for the debate. Organizers indicated that this CBA has been organizing the debates.

--Allan Hoyano

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- NAJC Brief, DEMOCRACY BETRAYED . . . 2.50

Tor. Globe & Mail, Apr. 12/85:

Royal Canadian Legion (Ont. Command) takes stand against compensation. Tor. aldermen in full support of NAJC, approved a grant of \$5,000 to the organization.

Heading off our birthday list for April is our retired but busier than ever, GORDON HIRABAYASHI. And, a large group of SENIORS who celebrate their birthdays in May, namely, Mr. SUGIURA, MRS. I. IWABUCHI (her 91st), MR. KIM KIMURA, MRS. KAY NAKAMURA and MRS. FUMI KINOSHITA. A Happy birthday to all!



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SPECIAL EVENTS

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Legion unit faults Japanese payment

By BEVERLY BOWEN

After months of staying out of the dispute over financial settlements for Japanese Canadians, one of the largest divisions of the Royal Canadian Legion has spoken out against any compensation.

The administrative council of the Ontario Command of the Legion, which represents about 195,000 war veterans, has endorsed a formal resolution asking the federal Government not to make any financial settlement with Japanese Canadians whose properties were confiscated during the Second World War.

The Ontario group, which cannot act without the approval of the national body, has asked the Dominion Command in Ottawa to sanction the resolution.

The resolution originated in one of the Toronto branches, said James Forbes, assistant provincial secretary of the Ontario Command.

Toronto houses the largest Japanese Canadian community in the country. About 14,000 of the country's 44,000 Japanese Canadians reside in Toronto.

The members of the legion branch do not agree that the Japanese should be given any compensation, said Mr. Forbes. The decision to intern the Japanese "was the decision of the government of the day."

Mr. Forbes said the position of the Ontario group is that if Japanese Canadians are awarded money then the Japanese Government should be pressed to compensate Canadian veterans who were held in concentration camps.

Toronto
THE GLOBE AND MAIL,

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1985

Although the resolution was mailed to the administrative council of the Dominion Command about two weeks ago, Colin Graham, the Dominion Command's secretary, said he has not seen it.

In an interview, Mr. Graham said it is highly unlikely that the governing body would endorse the resolution. "We are not going to take it up with the Government," he said. "It's not a veterans' matter. It's a social matter."

The National Association of Japanese Canadians, the group which has been negotiating with the

federal Government, has been bracing itself for a negative reaction from the Legion, said Maryka Omatsu, legal adviser to the association.

Ms Omatsu said the association is prepared to be more aggressive in its stand. A fund-raising drive has been started, an education campaign is in the works and the association plans to link up with other minority groups to strengthen its bargaining position.

"Our community is not a tough community," she said. "Maybe this is something the Government is relying on."

The association has rejected a Government offer to establish a \$6-million trust fund, calling the offer insulting. The federal Government opposes individual payments to Japanese Canadians because "redress is a moral issue," Multiculturalism Minister Jack Murta said in a letter to Toronto City Council.

In the meantime, Toronto aldermen have come out in full support of the National Association of Japanese Canadians. Yesterday, at the city's neighborhoods committee, the politicians unanimously approved a grant of \$5,000 for the organization.

The aldermen also supported a recommendation calling for other municipalities to match the grant.

Edmonton area subscribers get the first issue of the NAJC newsletter attached this copy. As it plans to come out monthly, and MOSHI MOSHI does not, in future the NAJC newsletter will be mailed directly from Vancouver.

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The EJCA Redress Comm. (A. Ho-yano, chair) plans to organize "House meetings" of 12-15 people to discuss various aspects of the redress issue.

Citizenship is not just special privileges. It carries obligations of upholding and defending Canadian laws and principles. Injustice is not just a matter for victims; it is a Canadian issue.

Accordingly, redress is not just a Japanese Canadian matter. But as victims, we especially remember, where others have forgotten or never knew because of the historical "cover-up". It is thus a special responsibility and opportunity to help clean out what Lester Pearson had stated as a "black mark" against Canada's usual standard of justice and fair play.

Money is part of the legal language in Canada. Therefore, to administer justice, fines are levied, compensation awards given. The size of fines/awards reflect the seriousness of the injustice.

Thus, redress should carry a substantial compensation award, albeit symbolic. It is a total misunderstanding of citizenship to feel embarrassed about correcting injustices the Canadian way. By such action we can help make it a little less likely for similar victimization to some other Canadian.

-G.Hirabayashi

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THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE COUNCIL.

Teachers will form the majority of the 11 members on this Council. The membership is planned as follows:

- Five certificated teachers appointed from the nominees of interested Albertans;
- One member appointed from the nominees of the Alberta Teachers' Association;
- One member appointed from the nominees of the Alberta School Trustees Association;
- One member appointed from the nominees of the Conference of Alberta School Superintendents;
- One member appointed from the nominees of the Universities Coordinating Council;

Please forward your nomination with a brief supporting statement to:

Honourable David King, Minister of Education
3119 Legislature Building
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6

Nominations should be received by May 10, 1985.

- One member representing the Government of Alberta;
- One public member nominated by interested Albertans.

THE PURPOSE OF THE COUNCIL.

The Council on Alberta Teaching Standards will:

1. make recommendations for requirements for an Alberta Teaching Certificate;
2. initiate evaluations and hear appeals in cases of alleged incompetent practice or misconduct by teachers;
3. make recommendations to the Minister with respect to the suspension or cancellation of a teacher's certificate;
4. review programs for the preparation of teachers at Alberta Universities;
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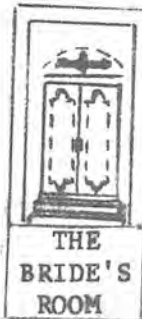
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▲センタリー・オールドタイムズ・クラブ ▼

去る三月十七日には新会員七名を歓迎す。ため総勢二七名が将軍・シストランに集りました。ナカク・シェフが腕を振るうた。さうに舌鼓を打つながら。今後の方針など和やかに話し合ひとてもよい会となりました。



もしもし日本語版への投稿 御意見ないでも歓迎します。

ホヤノ(四三七・七七三〇)

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夏のヘリテージ・テイ参加計画のため五月七日(火)午後七時半から金田さん家でグループの集りが持たれます。特に新しいアイディアのある方、又グループに興味を持ってほしい方が大歓迎です。どうぞお誘い合せてお集りください。詳細・質問など御連絡は左記の方々にお願いいたします。

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