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## THE NUCLEAR POWER ISSUE

It is a pity that those concerned about the nuclear power issue find themselves forced to become familiar with a never-ending stream of technical trivialities tossed out by technologists whose main concern is to evade the ethical implications of their plans. As usual, in an area of on-going controversy, the basic disagreement is capable of surprisingly simple definition, but it is to the advantage of fission proponents to hide behind a smokescreen of deliberate obscurantism.

The real issue is that proponents are prepared to take the almighty risk of accumulating deadly materials which can: (a) cause acute radiation sickness; (b) increase cancer and mutation rates; and (c) be used to make bombs. At the present level of technology the substances under discussion are radioactive for hundreds of thousands of years. With the most sophisticated chemical separation and recycling conceivable, there would still remain waste substances dangerous for 700 - 800 years. (The Roman Empire lasted 600 years, the British Empire 100 years, the American Empire ? years.) This risk is taken while freely admitting that waste storage above the water table is not a solution because of vulnerability, and storage below the water table, despite the most remarkable series of suggested alternatives, is not containable.

It is hard to believe that nuclear proponents can really believe that man is capable of safeguarding from all living things these wastes over a period of 250,000 years, particularly in view of noted failures (e.g. nearly 20 recorded serious leaks from storage vaults at Hanford, Wash., alone). It can only be assumed that some proportion of the politicians and others supportive of this adventure are incapable of distinguishing that the soothing statements about waste guardianship buried in a welter of impressive technical jargon have absolutely no basis in scientific fact. The remainder must share the stunted moral capacity of those physicists who would, as one AEC spokesman once revealed with devastating candour, ask to make what he called "a Faustian bargain" with society. Faust sold his soul to the devil for immediate gain, but was sorry sooner than he bargained for.

We do not, at this time, wish to dilute our argument with reference to the total uninsurability of both Canadian and U.S. reactors (vis. Canadian Nuclear Liability Act and U.S. Price Anderson Act). Or to biologists' reactions to a constantly increasing seepage of low-level radioactivity to our air and water. Most people are aware that evolution is supposed to be a slow process. And we certainly are not about to plough into the entire energy addiction nightmare.

We simply state, bluntly and unequivocally, that after exhaustive research we see only the following options open to us:-

- 1) Choose more hydro and ruin our rivers and the life systems they support
- 2) Choose nuclear fission and bequeath an accumulation of wastes so



toxic and long-lived that they threaten an end to the entire human experiment

3) Curtail energy demand, clean up uses of existing fossil fuels, and pour all available effort into research into safe alternatives (definitely not as far off as nuclear propagandists would have us believe).

We are aware that choice no. 3 is not an easy answer, and that politicians like easy answers. But politicians, like the rest of us, cannot have everything they want. It appears to us that choices 1 and 2 are ethically indefensible. It is our hope that ultimately our politicians will inform themselves of the real issue, and then find the courage to place that issue honestly before the people.

We are confident that, given the basic argument on which a decision must be made, the majority would make the only sane choice. We confess to a growing bitterness against politicians, technologists and adherents who are usurping the right to choose from an uninformed, unsuspecting public. And to an equivalent frustration and impatience with citizens who foist off their civic responsibilities on "experts". Experts are for informing, not for choosing, and it is downright unfair of us to allow them to assume this monstrous burden. It is their duty to level with us, it is our duty to wake up, learn, and create our own future.

- Marjorie Stewart

## THE NEW THINKERS

by Peter Caley

Three young Progress readers visited my office on Friday and provided a shattering experience, bursting the bubble of our fond and mistaken belief that school days are carefree, and children are without a care in the world. This was the general belief in my young day, although I doubt the accuracy of it. Today, however, our young people have new problems to contend with, new and real fears concerning the future and a greater concern for preservation of the ecology.

My young visitors were perhaps in the 10-12 age group. They called to learn what they could about the district's early history, but the conversation showed them to be much more worried about its future. Faced with problems of population explosion, atomic weapons and pollution, one of them asked "Are we going to live?" Pathetic in nature, the question was a condemnation of the many wrongs that our generation hadn't the guts to put right.

"What about the wildlife and the forests?" asked another. "Are they going to be wiped out?" Let's bow our heads about that one, too, because they darn near were, to satisfy our greed. My young visitor continued: "The Indians know how to care for the animals, and we don't let them." How do you answer that one, except to weakly point out that the Indians observed the simple laws of nature, while we consider ourselves above those laws.

...There were other questions of like nature, and I was shaken by the deep thinking underlying them. But how are we to provide sincere answers? Are we to admit that most of us are still living with the super-production syndrome? Dare we face the fact that our concern about pollution is related solely to the extent that it affects our own generation, with no real thought about tomorrow? Amongst the great powers, is there a single nation which can be described as other than a warmonger?

Perhaps it's time we stopped ramming our false beliefs and standards down the throats of our young people. None of us is smart enough to be able to talk and learn at the same time. Maybe if we do some serious listening to what is going on in those young minds, we'll gain a greater awareness of the problems we have caused. And we have reason to be bitterly ashamed.

ARROWS →  
MEAN →  
ACTION →

- Parksville-Qualicum Beach Progress, December 12th, 1973  
(Peter Caley is the Editor)



He always.  
 He always wanted to explain things.  
 But no one cared.  
 So he drew.  
 Sometimes he would draw and it wasn't anything.  
 He wanted to carve it in a stone or write it in the sky.  
 And it would be only the sky and him and  
 the things inside him that needed saying.  
 And it was after that he drew the picture.  
 He kept it under his pillow and let no one see it.  
 And he would look at it every night and think about it.  
 And when it was dark and his eyes were closed, he  
 could still see it.  
 And it was all of him,  
 And he loved it.  
 When he went to school he brought it with him.  
 Not to show to anyone, but just to have it with him  
 like a friend.  
 It was funny about school,  
 He sat in a square brown desk.  
 Like all the other square brown desks.  
 And he thought it should be red.  
 And his room was a square brown room,  
 like all the other rooms.  
 And it was tight and close.  
 And stiff.  
 He hated to hold the pencil and chalk,  
 with his arms stiff and his feet flat on the floor.  
 STIFF.  
 With the teacher watching and watching  
 The teacher came and spoke to him  
 She told him to wear a tie like all the other boys.  
 He said he didn't like them.  
 And she said that it didn't matter  
 After that they drew.  
 And he drew all yellow and that was the way he felt about the morning.  
 And it was beautiful.  
 The teacher came and smiled at him.  
 "What's this?" she said. "Why don't you draw  
 something like Ken is drawing?"  
 "Isn't that beautiful."  
 After that his mother brought him a tie.  
 And he always drew airplanes and rocketships  
 like everyone else.  
 And he threw the old picture away.  
 And when he lay out alone looking at the sky  
 it was big and blue and all of everything.  
 But he wasn't anymore.  
 He was square inside and brown.  
 And his hands were stiff  
 And he was like everyone else.  
 And all the things inside him  
 that needed saying, didn't need it anymore.  
 It had stopped pushing  
 It was crushed  
 STIFF  
 Like everything else.

This poem was handed to  
 a Grade 12 English teacher  
 in a Southern California  
 school. Two weeks later,  
 the student committed  
 suicide.



# PUBLIC HEARINGS

"TOWARDS THE LEARNING COMMUNITY" - Working Paper on the Community College in British Columbia. Prepared as a Basis for Public Discussion by the TASK FORCE ON THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, March, 1974.

HAZEL L'ESTRANGE, who is Chairman of the Task Force and a Council-  
lor of Douglas College, wishes us to include a request for VOWers to get a  
copy of this working paper from their local School Board, or by writing to the  
Dept. of Education, Victoria. It contains information essential to anyone  
wishing to make a written or oral presentation to the Public Hearings in May.

Hazel writes: "...April 26 is the last date for submission of  
briefs to our May hearings. HOWEVER, anyone will be heard at the local  
meetings (100 in all to be held in 60 locations throughout B.C. Sites are  
listed in the Working Paper - exact locations and information may be obtained  
from local School Boards).

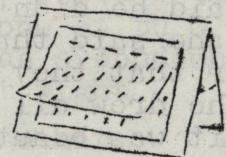
"I wonder how many VOWers are interested in Community Education and  
Development - or Continuing Education? If anyone is - just turn up at the  
Public Hearing. You'll be given 5 minutes to make your points, with a pos-  
sible 10 minutes for related discussion. I would suggest that they speak as  
individuals - much more impact. Perhaps Nanaimo would be a good spot for  
B.C. VOW to present their ideas to our team which will be holding 3 meetings  
there on May 6th\*. Let us not leave it all to the Chambers of Commerce, who  
usually turn up and tell us how concerned they are about Education!

"How do you think the College can best serve your community? These  
hearings will have impact on the Final Report that we present to the Minister  
of Education, June 30th, 1974."

\*It is suggested you write to Marjorie Stewart, who hopes to represent  
us there.

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## Calendar of Events



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| APR 20<br>to 28        | <u>GLOBAL</u>                     | <u>WORLD DISARMAMENT WEEK</u>  |
| APR 25                 | <u>OTTAWA</u>                     | <u>INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR (1975)</u> will be discussed at a<br>meeting of reps. of Federal Govt.'s IWY Committee with non<br>governmental organizations. Marjorie Stewart to repre-<br>sent VOW Canada, at Government invitation (and expense!).           |
| APR 27                 | <u>VANCOUVER</u><br><u>ISLAND</u> | MOTORCADE & RALLY protesting STORAGE of NUCLEAR WEAPONS in<br>Canada. Drive from Victoria to Comox. Speakers at pub-<br>lic meeting in Comox include Karen Sanford, NDP MLA.<br>Sponsored by Victoria Peace Council, endorsed by Victoria<br>NDP and B.C. VOW. |
| MAY                    | <u>BC CENTRES</u>                 | <u>PUBLIC HEARINGS</u> of the Provincial Task Force on the Com-<br>munity College. (see top of this page)  |
| MAY 24                 | <u>BOWEN</u><br><u>ISLAND</u>     | <u>PROVINCIAL ANNUAL MEETING</u> of B.C. VOICE OF WOMEN - see<br>poster enclosed with all VOW members' copies.   |
| JUNE 3<br>to<br>AUG 23 | Plainfield,<br><u>VERMONT</u>     | <u>COURSE on ALTERNATE ENERGY</u> which we hope Lille d'Easum<br>will be able to attend.   |

→ ARROWS MEAN ACTION →



## Your Part to Play in Drug Addiction Prevention

VOW member ELVIRA BRYANT reports on a three-day Drug Seminar held in Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, last December. It was sponsored by a group of concerned parents and teachers whose main aim is drug education for youth, and three speakers from the Narcotics Addiction Foundation of B.C. were present. A number of secondary school students, selected primarily for their ability to relate to other young people, were permitted to attend; also one evening a public meeting was held, with a panel discussion, film, and question period.

The first speaker, Dr. Chris Rogers, discussed major drugs, their uses and abuses. "Adults," he said, "have a responsibility to give the facts to youngsters, but it is the perception of the facts that counts, not the facts themselves."

Kent Pearson led a powerful session on the second day. Defining a drug as "a substance that will effect a chemical (mood) change", he included everyday stimulants such as tea, coffee and hot chocolate on the drug list: "Drug use really includes most of us in some way or another," he said. Alcohol, he pointed out, is used as a drug by 80% of those in Canada over the age of 15. It is the number one drug problem of this country.

Citing feelings of insecurity, lack of self-esteem and lack of love as prime causes of drug abuse, Mr. Pearson blamed the advertizing media, particularly TV commercials, for deliberately inducing discontent. During this session ways of helping people to feel loved and worthwhile were discussed at length.

Barbara Downs, speaking on the treatment of drugs, said that the real problem arises when a "cured" addict leaves the community later and then has to face old problems or former situations. She recommended an excellent training manual, "Crisis Line" (\$2.00) which can be used by lay counsellors.

Concluding her report, Mrs. Bryant writes:

"The real need is a preventative one. Human relationship programmes are worthwhile, and better communication is needed in family life. The use of 'Magic Circles' in Guidance Class and the discussion of the things youngsters are interested in is very good. Drugs are symptomatic.

"Community centres that can bring parents and youngsters together are invaluable. Participants from all segments of the community should be recruited. If a community really needs financial help in building such a centre, many sources of short- and long-term funding are available. In private industry, MacMillan Bloedel, Labatt's and Seagram's all have money built into budgets for such purposes. Canada Manpower has guidelines regarding briefs. Also one can contact the Resources Exchange Programme in Victoria, the Secretary of State, the Dept. of Human Resources or the Canada Assistance Plan (under the Secretary of State).

"The main thought is that people in the community must be willing to help the people in the community. Between this thought and the fundamental needs regarding love and acceptability, we seem really to be back to the Golden Rule! Being together, and working together, seems to increase communication, and may be even more important than the programme that results. Each of us individually should be able to play a part in this prevention of drug addiction."

Mrs. Bryant suggests that "perhaps it is time for the Voice of Women to take hold of a Canadian problem".



Dear Friends,

URGENT

Feb. 18, 1974

In a brief (see excerpts below) submitted Nov. 9 to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, they also urged that Canada sponsor a resolution to pass a UN convention on the treatment of prisoners and torture.

Mr. Sharp agreed to meet with this group of Parliamentarians to discuss the brief. He met with them Friday, January 11, 1974. But nothing concrete resulted.

AND STILL NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE.

The mail to Mitchell Sharp from across Canada has been getting heavy: people have been amazed at Sharp's perplexing inaction. And Doug Rowland (MP from Selkirk) who has just returned from S. Vietnam where he met with Father Chan Tin (the Vietnamese priest who works directly with the prisoners issue) and with 8 ex-prisoners told our Committee how urgent it was that the letters should pour in at this critical time. Andrew Brewin MP has emphasized the importance of this also.

We ask you to please take some time and read the brief. If you agree with its content and proposal, we further ask you to write to Mr. Sharp. This is the most important work at hand! If you have the time, a letter to your own MP and to Prime Minister Trudeau could also be extremely effective....

We would greatly appreciate hearing about any responses.\* ←

On behalf of the prisoners and the Committee: thanks for your support!!

\*Name of the Committee: see top of page. Address: c/o Canadian Council of Churches, Ste. 201 - 40 St Clair E., Toronto, Ont., M4T 1M9

From the House of Commons, Ottawa (excerpts from the 7-page brief):-

...The information we have is fully detailed and comes from a variety of independent sources. Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, the auxiliary bishop of Detroit, described his trip to S. Vietnam in the National Catholic Reporter on May 11, 1973. His report states "I can state unequivocally that there are political prisoners in Saigon's jails, and jails throughout the provinces. They are in jail not for any crime, but simply because they are in political opposition to the present government. The proof is overwhelming and it is clear that these prisoners are subject to inhuman treatment including deliberate and prolonged torture. I do not make this statement lightly. Many have never received a court trial and they have been imprisoned by administrative decrees for disturbing the public order, which can mean anything that the president wants it to mean."

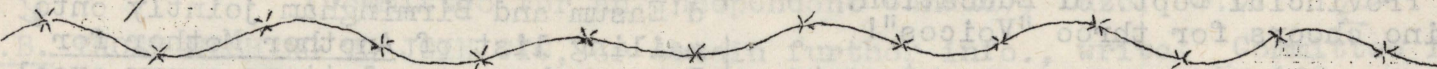
...While there is now machinery in the UN for considering communications from private sources alleging the existence of consistent gross violations of human rights, ...this machinery is still untested and therefore, in a situation such as the present one, the only sure way of raising the



issue in the UN is for some member state to take the initiative.

...The real question is whether the Canadian Government accepts the facts which we have outlined and whether or not it is willing to take action in accordance with the principles of international law which we have also set out, and in the interests of humanity....

(signed) Andrew Brewin, Sen. Donald Cameron, Barnett Danson, Sen. K. Davoy, T.C. Douglas, Gordon Fairweather, Sen. E. Forsey, Michael Forrestall, John Harney, Stanley Knowles, Georges Lachance, Heath Macquarrie, David MacDonald, Ed Nelson, Sen. M.G. O'Leary, Douglas Rowland, James Walker.

- A → SEND FOR the brief from any of its signatories, or from the Committee, read AND CIRCULATE it.  
C  
T → WRITE to Mitchell Sharp supporting these men!  
O → WRITE or send copies, to your own MP and to Mr. Trudeau.  
N → NOTIFY the Committee of any responses you receive.
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## Recommended Reading

### \*\* Solar Power

UNESCO COURIER, Jan. 1974, is devoted to Solar Power, being a report on the U.N. conference "Sun in the Service of Man", Paris July 1973.  
Lillo d'Easum recommends it for study. Ask at your library.

### \*\* Growth, Who Needs It?

TOM MCCALL, Governor of Oregon, is the writer of an anti-growth article in The Centre (magazine of the Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif.) which B.C. VOW considers worth reprinting. It contains useful, universally applicable statistics on effects of population increases on local communities; also valuable ideas on land use. McCall concludes: "We must have better planning and semblance of order. We must consider the rippling effect of every action that disturbs the land. We face a crisis of values. The people will settle it, with or without their leaders. Their decision against the land grabbers will come. The only question is, how soon?"

→ Ask Mary Cox, Bowser, B.C., for the Tom McCall article. 1¢ each

### \*\* "This is The Nutrition Era!"

REPORT on NUTRITION CONFERENCE, UBC, Jan. 21 - 26, 1974, by Eve Smith.  
Highly Recommended. Lively, entertaining and extremely informative reading, it contains a complete list of the speakers and their qualifications as well as a comprehensive bibliography. 4 pages, 4¢ per copy  
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# HIGHLIGHTS from the MINUTES (Exec. meeting Mar. 19)

\* Geneva Disarmament Conference. The convention of Women Act for Disarmament has, sad to say, been cancelled.

\* Provincial Annual Meeting (see enclosed flyer): application to be made to Vancouver Otto Koerner Foundation for \$200 grant to pay speakers.

\* Appointments announced:

LIN LATHAM - Senator to S.F.U.

LYDIA SAYLE - Senator to U.B.C.

HAZEL L'ESTRANGE - Chairman of Task Force on Community Colleges for the Provincial Dept. of Education.  
Nine cheers for three "Voices"!

\* Bank Balance: Mar. 19 - \$329.41  
(flash) Apr. 16 - \$452.41

\* Alternate Energy Course in Vermont June 3 - Aug. 23: M. Stewart to take steps to have Lille d'Easum sent as VOW delegate.

\* Membership: Total paid-up: 150. Kimberley group commended for high proportion of sustaining fees paid.

\* Marjorie to take steps to get us accredited as a non-governmental organization. (FLASH - Apr. 16: no way! M. reports we have to remain strictly a Citizens' Group.)

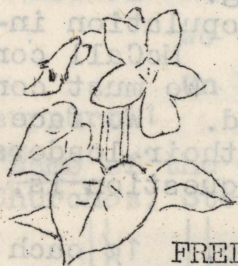
\* \$10.00 voted to Sen. Mike Gravel, to encourage him in his continuing fight against nuclear power.

\* \$10.00 voted to go towards getting d'Easum and Birmingham jointly onto mailing list of Another Mother for Peace, whose newsletters carry excellent items on nuclear power.

\* Northwestern Conference "Energy & Overview", Seattle, Mar. 9: d'Easum represented VOW and spoke on panel.

\*\* A last message from the Recording Secretary:

"For four years these somewhat unorthodox minutes (occasionally repercussions!) have been sent out to four score most concerned VOW's throughout the province, eleven a year, sometimes a frustrating and exasperating task due to a scattered executive, but rewarding to tell you what your B.C. VOW Executive was trying to do - a small voice speaking out against the fear, hate and cruelty in our world."



## FORTY-FOUR MEMORABLE MINUTES

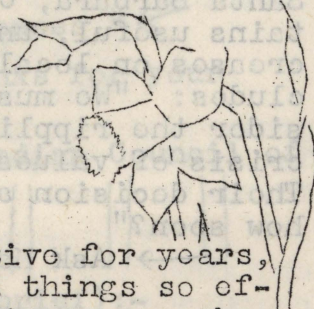
### A T R I B U T E

FREDA HANDFORD has been a member of the B.C. Executive for years, in several capacities. As Membership Chairman she organized things so efficiently as to lighten the task of her successors for years to come; she was still spending much time and thought on the helpful handing-on of that job when she was well launched into the challenges, woes and joys of her next one - that of Recording Secretary.

Coping with the Minutes - in other words, recording and later distributing the essentials of our fast-moving, action-and-information-packed and sometimes even hilarious sessions - has not been easy. Freda, with her own special brand of humour and shrewdness, has performed the task splendidly - a labour of love. Few people would be willing to give it as much of their time, thought and energy as she has done, and we are more grateful to her than we can say.

We hope and trust that Freda will keep coming to the Executive meetings, for they would certainly not be the same without her! And, sad as we are to lose a unique Recording Secretary, we shall be delighted to see our Freda enjoying the meetings with the relaxation and freedom she has so richly earned.

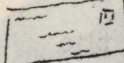
Thank you, Freda!





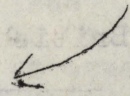
# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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 I had the pleasure recently of reading your February-March issue. I found the articles both informative and timely. I particularly enjoyed those dealing with the American ruling class and military spending. And I agree with Richard Powell when he says that we need commitment to an ideal by many more people.

Our two organizations have certain objectives in common. Many of our members wish to see an end to the NORAD agreement and we also have many members who are World Federalists. I have also become convinced that industrial growth must be checked in order to assure our survival.

Our main concern, however, is regaining economic control of our country and maintaining a distinctive Canadian culture in the future. I will be sending you a copy of our current issue of the Independencer. Finally, I would like to wish you success with your worthy objectives.

G.J. Goebel, Acting Chairman, Comox Valley CIC  
(Committee for an Independent Canada), Lazo, B.C. 

N.B. THOSE WISHING TO JOIN CIC, or obtain further info., write: Committee for an Independent Canada, Ste. 1105 - 67 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M5E 1J8

 ... (my husband) and I have met quite a few very fine people through our peace work. We haven't had too much success in bringing about a peaceful world, but we have surely made some good friends, and we will never give up trying (underlining ours - Ed.).... I can't understand the attitude of the millions who go about their daily business as if no dangers exist. Instead of doing something they don't want to think about it.

Mildred B. Moor, Lumby, B.C.



## FEEDBACK BY TELEPHONE

### Mandatory Fluoridation.

Mrs. W.E. Goold, of Qualicum Beach, B.C., telephoned the editor in March to express her anger at our publishing an article against mandatory fluoridation. She is emphatically in favour of the fluoridation of public water supplies, as being the only method of combatting tooth decay while ignorance and poverty prevail.

Editorial opinion, while remaining firmly against dogmatic establishment propaganda and mandatory anything, does admit the error of appearing to assume that all VOW members would oppose the fluoridation. We hope members will read widely on both sides of the issue and then make their well-considered opinions known. (Environment, Vol. 16, No. 1, Jan-Feb 1974, carries an excellent article - part 2 of a 3-part series - with extensive documentation, showing the quite alarming lack of facts so far established by scientific research on the subject.)

ARROWS →  
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ACTION →

Heart shall be bolder, harder be purpose,  
More proud the spirit, as our strength lessens,  
Mind shall not falter nor mood waver,  
Though doom comes and the dark conquer!

ANGLO-SAXON CREED  
more than 1,000 years ago



It has been widespread knowledge for ten years that nuclear weapons are stored at Comox, but Ms. Sanford's move was prompted by official confirmation that (such) weapons are stored at Comox, and Sanford claims they are obsolete.

- from April 11, 1974, issue of "MLA's At Work",  
NDP Caucus, Parliament Bldgs., Victoria.

→ WRITE - to Karen Sanford, Premier Barrett, your own MLA.

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Voice of Women fees for 1974 came due on Jan. 1st. Please try to renew BEFORE THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING IN MAY!! Thank you!

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