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Public Inquiry to investigate the murder of Wendy Beaudry-Ladner and alleged graves of indigenous women on UBC land



An unprecedented investigation will commence at UBC on Monday, September 16. A team of forensic specialists under the authority of local indigenous elders will inspect several sites on the University Endowment Lands (UEL) to search for the reported remains of missing women.

The team will also reopen the unsolved murder case of Wendy Beaudry-Ladner (above). Wendy was a prominent public and sports figure whose body was discovered on the southern boundary of the UEL near the Musqueam Indian reservation on April 3, 2009.

This public inquiry, named the Independent Truth and Justice Commission (ITJC), was formed on July 15 by traditional native elders, jurists, and local citizens. Its mandate is "To investigate and prosecute ongoing Crimes against Humanity on the west coast."

"The government's so-called Missing Women Inquiry was a complete sham and coverup," stated a Commission official who belongs to the traditional Squamish indigenous Nation.

"It deliberately suppressed the fact that RCMP officers routinely make our people go missing and bury their remains on UBC property and at the nearby Musqueam Indian reserve."

Testimonies received by the Commission reveal that Wendy Beaudry-Ladner was aware of the identity of those responsible for these deaths and was about to go public with what she knew at the time of her murder. In the words of the Commission official,

"Wendy gave to one of our witnesses the names of five men on the Musqueam reserve and three RCMP officers who are implicated in these killings and secret burials. Out of fear for his life, this witness stayed quiet, but he approached us when our Commission was formed. Wendy's brother Peter Ladner told us that the Vancouver Police never seriously investigated his sister's death and, in his words, 'engaged in a big coverup of Wendy's murder."

According to a retired RCMP officer who offered his affidavit to the Commission,

"It's no secret that UBC is a body dumping ground where Indians, children, and inconvenient people end up. It's gone on for a long time, with the full knowledge of the UBC administration. I have firsthand experience of that fact because I was continually told not to investigate it."

As part of its investigation, the ITJC will be issuing public subpoenas to officials of UBC, the provincial government, the RCMP, and the Catholic, Anglican, and United churches. These three churches ran the genocidal 'Indian residential schools' and, according to eyewitnesses, used the UEL grounds as a disposal site for the bodies of children killed in the 'schools'.

The ITJC will be operating under traditional tribal and International Law. As a public Tribunal of Conscience, the Commission will have the power to lay criminal charges and conduct a common law court whose verdicts have legal standing and are enforceable.

If you have information pertaining to any of these matters, including the death of Wendy Beaudry-Ladner, contact ITJC c/o sarahjwebster101@gmail.com. All communications will be held in the strictest confidence. For background on this story, see www.murderbydecree.com.



Where Wendy's body was found: UBC Salish Trail at Camosun Street and SW Marine Dr.