

Mamalilikulla First Nation Mission Statement: Working together to build a strong, proud, healthy, informed, and respectful Mamalilikulla community to meet the needs of our people together

MAMALILIKULLA FIRST NATION

In order to create a strong, self-sufficient and independent Mamalilikulla Nation, we seek opportunities to bring our community together and build capacity amongst members through joint interest of our land, language, and culture



THIS ISSUE'S FEATURED ARTICLES

- MFN Survey Form
- Community Update Meeting information & Pictures
- Congratulations 2023
- Ecosystem Monitoring

Technician

- The Rich Heritage of the MFN
- A Journey of Resilience and community
- Let's Share a Story
- Family Idea's for Summer
- MFN Contact Information



WATERMELON MINT COOLER

Ingredients:

- 4 cups of seedless watermelon, cubed
- 1/4 cup fresh mint leaves
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1-2 tablespoons honey or agave syrup (optional, to taste)
- Ice cubes

Instructions:

1. Place the watermelon cubes, mint leaves, lime juice, and sweetener in a blender or food processor.
2. Blend until smooth and well combined.
3. Taste the mixture and adjust the sweetness or acidity as needed by adding more honey or lime juice.
4. Strain the mixture through a fine-mesh sieve into a pitcher to remove any pulp or seeds.
5. Fill serving glasses with ice cubes and pour the watermelon mixture over the ice.
6. Garnish with a sprig of fresh mint and a slice of lime, if desired.
7. Serve immediately and enjoy!



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MFN Survey Form

Please take a moment to help us better understand your Health Services and how can we better support you. We want to see if we can partner with Health Services in these area:
Port Hardy, Alert Bay, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Victoria and Vancouver.

1 Where are you currently living? Please tell us what town or City do you live in.

2 Are there any gaps in the health services you are currently receiving? if yes, please provide those gaps.

Yes

No

3 Would you like to see regional Health Services in areas where the majority of our MFN resides in Port Hardy, Alert Bay, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Victoria and Vancouver?

Yes

No

4 Are you currently receiving health services from Laichwiltach Health Society (formally KDC Health)?

Yes

No

if yes, would you like to continue those services?

Yes

No

5 If we were able to support improved access to health services in Port Hardy, Alert Bay, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Victoria and Vancouver, are there specific providers you would recommend us to connect with?

MAMALILIKULLA FIRST NATION



Community Update Meeting **Saturday, June 17, 2023** **1999-14th Avenue, Campbell River**

9:30am

AGENDA

1. CALL THE MEETING TO ORDER 9:30 – 9:45
 - LAND RECOGNITION
 - PRAYER – Moment of Silence
 - HOUSEKEEPING
 - REASON FOR THIS MEETING
2. CHIEF'S WELCOME & OVERVIEW
3. GUARDIAN WATCHMAN PROGRAM – Chip Mountain 9:45 - 10:00
4. MNP – Chris Hilde, Russel Murray, Kam Sandu 10:00 - 11:00
& Toyosi Jolaawo
 - Addition to Reserve, Menzies Bay – Research & Development
 - Governance, Finance, Strategic Planning
 - Nakalkalagalis Healing Centre project

NUTRITION BREAK

- 5. IPCA (Indigenous Protected & Conserved Areas)- Barb & John Bones**
- Reason for Declaration and dedication **11:10 - 11:30**
 - Marine refuge / Fishing Closure/ Section 17
 - Negotiation with Government/DFO/ Philanthropists
 - Funding the project and benefits to the nation
 - Village Island, Berry Island, Referrals, BC Parks, Marine Trails

- 6. FIRST NATIONS HEALTH AUTHORITY – Eunice Joe, Paul Miller, Michael Rupisan & Dianna Smith** **11:30 - 2:00**
- Survey
 - Localized Contribution Agreements

- 7. BAND DESIGNATE REP REPORT – Tasleem Mall** **12:00 - 12:30**
- Coming Home Blanketing Ceremony
 - Nawalakw youth visit in August

LUNCH BREAK 12:30 -1:30

- 8. COOK ROBERTS – Declan Redman & Madeline Adam** **1:30 - 2:00**
- Specific Claims
 - New work around granted extension – Fish Farms
 - Communications tower

- 9. Councillors Mae Flanders & Brad Puglas** **2:00 - 2:30**
- Membership transfer update
 - BATI Report
 - Health Proxy (Brad)
 - KDC Board representative
 - Housing update

NUTRITION BREAK

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| 10. | ICLD – Overview of Research / Capacity Building – Mandi Sellers & Cyril Morris | 2:30 - 3:00 |
| 11. | Councillor Bert Boucher | 3:00 - 3:15 |
| | ➤ Gwabalis Fishing Society | |
| | ➤ Sasamans Society | |
| | ➤ Traditional Foods | |
| 12. | CLOSING REMARKS | 3:15 - 3:30 |
| 13. | DINNER | 5:00 |

Highlighting Staff Presentations and Important Updates

We are excited to share with you some highlights from recent staff presentations that took place during our last meeting. These presentations covered various topics, including essential updates on registration for status entitlements, post-secondary education, K-12 education, cultural reconnection, Indigenous protected and conserved areas, and stewardship activities. We encourage you to read through the following summaries and stay informed about the progress and initiatives happening within our community.

New Registration for Status Entitlements

One of the key topics discussed was the proposed changes outlined in Bill C-38, which aims to address issues related to enfranchisement, deregistration, natal band membership rights, and outdated language in the Indian Act. Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) is currently working on a consultation process to reform registration and membership issues, including the second-generation cut-off. This is a significant step towards achieving equality and fairness within our community. Once this becomes official, we will update you through our Facebook page and newsletter, so you can reapply and register your children accordingly.

Post-Secondary Education

We proudly announce that 23 members were funded for post-secondary education this past year. The total funding for tuition, books, supplies, and living allowance amounted to \$98,857.04, \$10,086.23, and \$224,483.85, respectively. Our students are pursuing diverse fields of study, including health care, graphic design, social services, counselling, aesthetics, natural resources, administration, accounting, business management, acupuncture, and more. We commend their dedication and wish them success in their educational journeys.

K-12 Education

Our K-12 education segment highlighted the investments made in school supplies, sports activities, and graduation fees. A total of \$8,242.07 was allocated for school supplies, \$15,550.85 for sports activities, and \$1,713.97 for graduation fees. We are thrilled to see our youth's immense talent and active participation in various activities such as baseball, soccer, hockey, music lessons, swimming, and dance. Their involvement speaks to the vibrancy and enthusiasm of our community's younger generation.

Cultural Reconnection - Mamalilikulla First Nation Gathering with Our Children

We are pleased to announce the initiation of a reconnection proposal aimed at fostering cultural connection and community engagement for Mamalilikulla children in the care of the Ministry of Children and Family Development (MCFD). The proposal seeks to provide opportunities for our children to reconnect with their Indigenous ancestry, culture, heritage, traditions, values, and language. We are actively working to create a gathering and celebration that honours Mamalilikulla children and strengthens their sense of belonging and identity as Mamalilikulla members. We will continue to consult with community members and finalize the event details. Your support and input are crucial in making this initiative a success.

Indigenous Protected and Conserved Area (IPCA) - Gwaxdlala/Nalaxdlala (Lull Bay/Hoeya Sound)

Our efforts toward establishing an IPCA within Gwaxdlala/Nalaxdlala are progressing well. An IPCA is an area identified and formally established by a First Nation to protect cultural, environmental, and economic values. The Gwaxdlala/Nalaxdlala IPCA encompasses 10,400 sq km of land and marine area, including archaeological features, unique underwater ecosystems, estuaries, salmon streams, and diverse wildlife habitats. We have engaged in extensive consultation, developed a declaration document, and received support from neighbouring nations, government officials, and various organizations. We are working towards formally establishing the IPCA, which will safeguard our cultural heritage and natural resources for future generations.

Stewardship Activities & Special Projects

The Mamalilikulla Guardians have actively participated in various stewardship activities and special projects. These initiatives include wildlife monitoring, archeological surveys, conservation efforts, shoreline clean-up, forestry initiatives, referral processes, partnerships with recreational organizations like BC Marine Trails and BC Parks, and the re-interment of ancestors on Berry Island. Our Guardians are dedicated to preserving our lands, waters, and cultural sites while fostering sustainable relationships with the environment. We are grateful for their commitment and contributions.

Requesting Documents and Further Information

If you would like to obtain copies of any of the presentations or learn more about the topics covered, please feel free to contact the administration office. Our office staff will gladly help you and give you the necessary information. Feel free to reach us at reception@mamalilikulla.ca.

Your continued support and active participation are vital to the growth and success of our community. Stay connected with us through our newsletter, website, and social media channels to stay informed about future events, initiatives, and updates.

Wishing you all the best,
Mamalilikulla First Nation Administration



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COUNCILLOR WINNIE MOUNTAIN Report

Hello family, friends and all Mamalilikulla band members. First, I would like to thank each of you that believe in me and voting me in for another term. It means a lot that you have the faith in me to continue to learn and be there for our people.

Currently I have taken on a couple portfolio's while on council. The first one is being on the Board of Directors for the First Nations Education Steering Committee. I will represent our band and the North Island and in return learn on how I can better help within the schools for our children.

The second portfolio I will be taking on is housing on the North Island which is in Alert Bay. As most of you know we own a duplex in Alert Bay which is really our only source of housing for our many band members. We would love to change that for our people and have recently written a letter to the Whelalau Area Council Society regarding some land to build on. There are no solid plans as we await a reply from Whelalau.

Sorry I am not attending this meeting in person as I have five children playing in our own world cup this weekend.

I hope you all enjoy and get a good visit in with family. Have a great weekend and happy Father's Day!

Winnie Mountain
Councillor



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NEW REGISTRATION FOR STATUS ENTITLEMENTS

Attached is an information kit on Bill C-38 which proposes changes to address the issues of enfranchisement, deregistration, acquire rights to natal band membership and to replace some outdated and offensive language in the Indian Act.

Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) is working on a consultation process to reform issues in registration and membership, including the second-generation cut-off.

Some of our members applied for status for their children under Bill S-3 which dealt with the Double mother clause as well as matrilineal and patrilineal lines of ancestry being treated equally, all the way back to 1867.

Some of our members acquired status for their children through Bill S-3, and some were denied due to their year of birth. Siblings born prior to 1985 were able to pass on their status where their sister or brother born 1986 or later were not. This is not equality and Bill C-38 is supposed to address this. After speaking with an ISC representative last month, I was assured that this new Act will be enacted within a two-year time frame. This is great news as it should then enable parents to pass their status on to their children the same way their siblings were able to.

I will let membership know through our Facebook page as well as our newsletter once this becomes official so that we can reapply and get the children registered.

Respectfully,

Sonia Roberts
Indian Registry Administrator / Membership clerk
Administrator



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EDUCATION REPORT FISCAL YEAR APRIL 1, 2022 – MARCH 31, 2023

POST SECONDARY

23 members were funded for post secondary this past year.

TUITION TOTAL	BOOKS & SUPPLIES	LIVING ALLOWANCE
\$98,857.04	\$10,086.23	\$224,483.85

Our students are taking courses in:

- Health care
- Graphic design
- Social services
- Counselling
- Aesthetics
- Natural resources
- Administration
- Accounting
- Business management
- Acupuncture etc.



K5 to Grade 12

SCHOOL SUPPLIES	SPORTS ACTIVITIES	GRAD FEES
\$8,242.07	15,550.85	1,713.97

We have some very talented youth that are actively involved in:

- baseball
- soccer
- hockey
- music lessons
- swimming
- dance



MFN Guardian Watchmen Bear Cam



MFN Archeology survey's



MFN Burial Conservation



Coast Guard - Facility tour and Boom exercise





CONGRATULATIONS

GOES TO

Kayden Kelly

Today, we celebrate your incredible achievement. Graduation marks the culmination of years of hard work and growth. As you move forward, remember to hold onto the knowledge and experiences you've gained. May your journey be filled with endless possibilities and may you always strive for greatness. Congratulations!

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Hailey Hulbert

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CONGRATULATIONS

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Kasey Sewid

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CONGRATULATIONS

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Stephanie Mountain

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CONGRATULATIONS

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Emmily Wildman

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Aiden Hutton

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The Rich Heritage of the Mamalilikulla First Nation

Welcome to the Cultural Spotlight, where we embark on a journey to explore the vibrant cultural heritage of the Mamalilikulla First Nation. Nestled on the northeastern coast of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada, the Mamalilikulla people are an integral part of the larger Kwakwaka'wakw community. Their traditions, stories, and art forms have flourished through generations, carrying the essence of their ancestral lands and waters.

The Mamalilikulla First Nation maintains a profound reverence for the environment and the abundant resources once provided by their traditional territories. In times past, they were deeply connected to these lands, engaging in traditional practices such as fishing, hunting, and gathering. These ancestral practices lovingly passed down through time, nurtured their cultural identity and fostered a profound respect for nature's gifts.

However, the Mamalilikulla people have tragically experienced the loss of their love to fish, hunt, and gather in their traditional territories due to the big move in the mid-1900s. Despite this heart-wrenching adversity, their enduring spirit persists, and their cultural heritage remains a source of strength and resilience.

Immersed in the echoes of their ancestral past, the Mamalilikulla First Nation continues to celebrate their rich cultural tapestry through art, storytelling, and ceremonies. Kwakwaka'wakw artistry mesmerizes with its intricate carvings, enchanting masks, majestic totem poles, and meticulously woven cedar bark art. Each artistic creation becomes a testament to their enduring traditions, mythological beings, and profound symbols—a testament to the vibrant spirit that transcends physical boundaries.

Ceremonies and celebrations are pillars in preserving and transmitting Mamalilikulla cultural traditions. One such event is the potlatch, a momentous social and cultural occasion. Within the captivating atmosphere of the potlatch, the Mamalilikulla community renews their kinship ties, honours their ancestors, and shares the wealth of their cultural heritage. The rhythmic beats of traditional dances intertwine with timeless songs, while storytelling breathes life into the ancestral narratives, passing on wisdom from one generation to the next.

Now, let us embark on a remarkable journey that illuminates the profound significance of one particular artifact: The Mask's Long Journey story in [Where the Thunderbird Lives: cultural resilience on the Northwest Coast of North America](#). Imbued with a captivating tale, this mask's history encapsulates the resilience and indomitable spirit of the Mamalilikulla people.

On a tranquil Christmas Day in 1921, Chief Dan Cranmer gathered the community for a potlatch in the village of 'Mimkwamlis, nestled on Village Island, British Columbia. However, the authorities intervened, arresting 26 individuals and imprisoning them. Without a choice to secure shorter sentences, these brave individuals reluctantly surrendered their masks and regalia to the authorities.

One of these treasured artifacts, the Kwakwaka'wakw potlatch transformation mask, found its way into the hands of British collector Harry Beasley. Years later, in 1944, Harry's wife, Irene Beasley, selflessly donated the mask to the British Museum. Regrettably, these masks were later sold by the Canadian government to North American museums.

For many years, the true history of the mask remained shrouded in mystery until the momentous discovery by Gloria Cranmer Webster, a Kwakwaka'wakw anthropologist and daughter of Chief Dan Cranmer. Gloria identified the mask through a single photograph, initiating a collaborative journey between the U'mista Cultural Centre and the British Museum. This endeavour of shared knowledge and understanding culminated in 2005 when the potlatch mask found its way home, embarking on a long-term loan from the British Museum to the Mamalilikulla community.

The return of the mask symbolizes the enduring strength of the Mamalilikulla First Nation, the resilience of their cultural heritage, and the unbreakable bonds that unite past, present, and future generations.

Join us as we honour and celebrate the Mamalilikulla people, their rich cultural heritage, and the profound legacies woven into their traditions, stories, and art forms. Let the Cultural Spotlight be your guide to the wonders that await, inviting you to immerse yourself in the timeless beauty and wisdom of the Mamalilikulla First Nation.

Tayla Edmonds

A Journey of Resilience and Community

Amidst the serene beauty of the Canadian coastal region, where the land and sea intertwine in a dance of ancient wisdom, resides a remarkable people known as the Mamalilikulla. With hearts as vast as the expansive landscapes that cradle their ancestral home, they have woven a tapestry of resilience, compassion, and cultural vibrance that echoes through the ages. Today, as we gather in spirit, let us embark on a journey to honour the indomitable spirit of the Mamalilikulla people.

In the face of the unprecedented challenges brought forth by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Mamalilikulla community emerged as beacons of hope and unwavering support. Fuelled by an unyielding commitment to their people's well-being, they extended a helping hand through the provision of 13 rounds of food security gift cards. These small tokens of solidarity became beacons of light in the darkness, ensuring that no member of the Mamalilikulla community would face the harsh pangs of hunger during those uncertain times.

But their acts of compassion extended far beyond the realm of sustenance. Recognizing the profound importance of community well-being, the Mamalilikulla people embarked on a mission to nourish the spirits and bodies of their kin. Regular food fish distributions became a lifeline, ensuring that the bounty of the coastal waters continued to flow through their homes. With every fillet shared, they reaffirmed their timeless connection to the land and sea, paying homage to the traditions that have sustained them for generations.

As the dawn breaks upon a world emerging from the clutches of the pandemic, the Mamalilikulla people embrace this newfound hope and endeavour to reignite the flames of their cultural activities. Through spirited determination, they seek to rekindle the ancestral fires, infusing their community with the vibrant energy of dance, song, and storytelling.

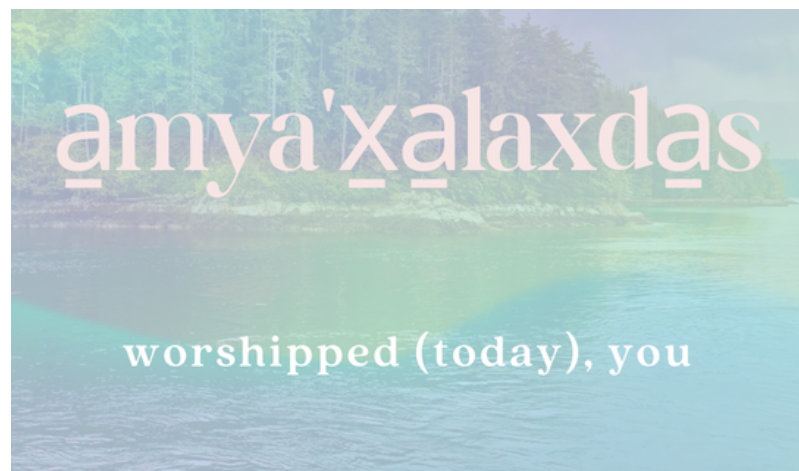
These ancient customs once temporarily subdued, now soar to new heights, weaving a tapestry of cultural resilience that mirrors the strength of their people.

In the captivating dance of salmon and cedar, of songs whispered through the gentle rustle of leaves, the Mamalilikulla people find solace, purpose, and identity. Their unyielding dedication to the nourishment of both body and soul reflects the wisdom passed down by their forebearers, echoing through the canopies of time. Their harmonious interplay with the natural world is a testament to their reverence for the land and the sacred bond they share with it.

As we gather on the threshold of past and present, let us bow our heads in deep reverence for the Mamalilikulla people. Let us celebrate their triumphs over adversity, their unwavering spirit, and their profound resilience. Together, we honour their past, cherish their present, and stand shoulder to shoulder, embracing the radiant future they envision.

May the Mamalilikulla people forever be guided by the echoes of their ancestors, and may their cultural tapestry continue to flourish, inspiring generations yet to come.

Twyla Edmonds



Why did the sun go
to school?

Because it wanted to
be brighter!

Let's share a story together.

Once upon a time, in a small Kwakwala-speaking community, there was a young boy named Peter. Peter loved to play and was always full of energy. He would often ask his friends to *k̓wamyasaḥpa* (play potlatch), "*am̓tanit̓an?*" (I'm playing indoors). Do you want to play? His friends would respond with excitement, "*Am, am̓tanu'x!*" (Yes, playing, we are!).

One day, while they were playing lahal, Peter wanted to play outside. He said, "*Am̓t̓altsix̓sdux̓ Peter̓x̓*" (Peter wants to play outside). His friends agreed, and they all went outside to play. They ran and laughed, enjoying the beautiful day.

As they were playing, they heard a loud voice coming from a distance. It was Mathew, who had a deep voice and loved to speak strong. He said, "*D̓axwsti da h̓a'ya'a*" (The young men jumped into the water). Everyone turned their attention to Mathew and watched as he gracefully dived into the river.

While they were playing, Peter's dog joined them. The dog was running alongside its owner, Peter, and seemed to be enjoying the game. Peter said, "*Dz̓alw̓anu'dze 'yan 'wat̓sex̓ gaḥan*" (My dog is running alongside me).



As the day went on, the children engaged in various activities. Helen, who was skilled in crocheting, showed off her talent. They also went swimming and played soccer. Peter was particularly excited about the soccer game and shouted, "*K̓a'yakatt̓anu'xw!*" (We are going to play soccer). They formed teams and kicked the ball with enthusiasm. Peter proudly exclaimed, "*K̓a'yakan!*" (I am playing soccer, I am kicking). Peter than was so proud about his goal he screamed with excitement I am *k̓a'yax̓tsola* (kicking a soccer ball into the net).

While they were playing, another group of children started boxing and punching each other playfully. It was a lively and energetic scene. Meanwhile, nearby, a child threw a ball, and everyone cheered. They were having a great time.

At the end of the day, tired but *ix̓kas̓ala* (happy), the *g̓anganan̓am* (children) *ne'nagw̓a'nakw̓ala* (home, heading). They had created beautiful memories through their games and playfulness. It was a day filled with *da'lala* (sound of laughter, the), friendship, and the joy of being young.

Twyla Edmonds



Why did the bicycle
fall over?

Because it was two-
tired!

Here are some cheap or free family ideas for kids to do during the summer

1. **Visit local parks:** Explore different parks in your area and enjoy outdoor activities like picnics, frisbee, or ball games.
2. **Have a backyard campout:** Set up a tent in your backyard and spend the night under the stars. Tell stories, roast marshmallows, and enjoy the outdoors.
3. **Create a DIY water park:** Set up sprinklers, water balloons, and a slip 'n slide in your yard for a day of water fun.
4. **Go on nature hikes:** Find local nature trails or parks with walking paths and go on family hikes. Enjoy the scenery, look for wildlife, and take photos.
5. **Have a movie marathon:** Choose a theme or series of movies and have a movie marathon day at home. Make popcorn, snuggle up with blankets, and enjoy the movies together.
6. **Explore local libraries:** Visit your local library for storytelling sessions, reading challenges, or check out books and movies to enjoy at home.
7. **Organize a scavenger hunt:** Create a scavenger hunt with clues and hide treasures around your house or neighborhood. It's a fun and engaging activity for the whole family.
8. **Build a fort:** Use blankets, pillows, and furniture to create a fort or den in your living room or backyard. Spend time playing, reading, or even having a picnic inside.
9. **Have a backyard Olympics:** Set up various fun games like sack races, three-legged races, or mini golf in your backyard. Create medals or certificates for participants.
10. **Get creative with arts and crafts:** Encourage your kids to express their creativity by doing arts and crafts. Use recycled materials or items found in nature to make crafts and artwork.
11. **Plan a family picnic:** Pack a picnic basket and head to a nearby park or beach. Enjoy the outdoors, play games, and have a leisurely meal together.
12. **Visit local museums or art galleries:** Many museums and galleries offer free or discounted admission days. Take advantage of these opportunities to explore art and culture with your kids.

Remember, spending quality time together as a family is what matters most. These activities will not only entertain your kids but also create lasting memories.

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