

HOSPICE CASH CALENDAR MARCH WINNERS

1	\$20	Barbara Haynes	Maple Ridge	16	\$20	Linda Kling	Chilliwack
2	\$20	Eric & Sharon Noeh	Maple Ridge	17	\$20	Sandy Fidler	Abbotsford
3	\$20	Rosemary Webster	Maple Ridge	18	\$20	Alysabeth Johnston	Maple Ridge
4	\$20	Ed Blakely	Maple Ridge	19	\$20	Tom Hardy	Pitt Meadows
5	\$20	Brenda Shaughnessy	Burnaby	20	\$20	Wade Dunn	Maple Ridge
6	\$20	Chares Craig	Maple Ridge	21	\$20	George Hight	Langley
7	\$20	Barry Norton	Maple Ridge	22	\$20	Bill Copeland	Maple Ridge
8	\$20	Gary Beamer	Langley	23	\$20	Elizabeth Cyr	Maple Ridge
9	\$20	Terry Castle	Langley	24	\$20	Bill Turner	Maple Ridge
10		Del Kavanaugh	Maple Ridge	25	\$20	Amandeep Kaur	Surrey
11	\$20	Donna Ramparen	Prince George	26	\$20	A. McLeod	Maple Ridge
12	\$20	Margaret Wallace	Maple Ridge	27	\$20	Karen Kool	Pitt meadows
13	\$20	Gloria Hole	Vancouver	28	\$20	Jacques Richard	Maple Ridge
14	\$20	Robert Kincaid	North Van.	29	\$20	Norma Hodgson	Pitt meadows
15	\$20	Alison Davies	Richmond	30	\$20	Denise Palmer	Maple Ridge
				31	\$250	Selime Festol	Maple Ridge

On March 8th the Haney Rotary Club will have a very interesting speaker, Chris Cooper, and they invite anybody from our club to join them. The presentation will be about one hour.

Chris Cooper, one of Canada's leading adventurers has a passion for modern day exploration and adventure photography. Chris is also in the guiding business and comes with 27 years of experience as a guide. He has been responsible for pioneering many guided expeditions in Canada.

Through the lens of his camera one can only imagine how beautiful this country Canada is. These images will tell the story.

Chris is responsible for pioneering the Big Canoe industry in British Columbia and has spent the last 17 years exploring British Columbia on the ocean, rivers and lakes of this beautiful province. He owns a fleet of twenty big canoes.

He has lectured extensively throughout BC for many corporate and tourism affiliations, schools, colleges and private groups.

He has appeared in many magazines, books, guidebooks, newspapers and with media from around the world.

Exclusive discount for all Maple Ridge businesses and community groups:

**Vancouver Giants vs. Kamloops Blazers
Friday, March 10, 2006 @ 7:30pm - \$13 (tax incl)**

*** Minimum order of 10 tickets required ***



The Four Way Flasher

**Rotary Club of
MeadowRidge Newsletter**

**Vol. 12 Issue 35
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Web-site: www3.telus.net/MeadowRidge_Rotary

Meetings: Tuesday 12pm, Gourmet Hideaway Restaurant

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February is World Understanding Month

INVOCATION

Feb. 28	Vladimir Cukor	Mar. 7	Murray Davelaar
Mar. 14	Mike Davies	Mar. 21	Matt DeBruyn



SERVICE Above Self

BINGO SCHEDULE

	6:15-8:15	8:00-10:00
March 23	Ron LePore	Stan Wade
April 20	Maureen Goodrick	Vladimir Cukor

Call Peter at 604-465-3392 for assistance or peter.boekhorst@telus.net

TODAY'S PROGRAM: Sandy Rankin & Jennifer Morrison - Hospital Foundation
Angela Marshall - Chrystal Meth

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM: Val Pastenaude – Maple Ridge Museum/Historical Society

CALENDAR OF CLUB AND DISTRICT 5050 EVENTS:

Date	Time	Event	Venue
Apr. 8	8:00 – 2:00	District 5050 Assembly	Kwantlen Univ. College, Surrey, B.C.
May 19-21		District 5040/5050 Conference	Whistler, B.C.
May 24		Haney Rotary Golf Tournament	
June 11-14		RI Convention 2006	Malmö and Copenhagen
June 14		Haney Rotary Ladies Night	

50 / 50 draw - Jackpot at \$870+ 1/2 of today's sales, 20 cards left, Jackpot on "Queen of Hearts" only!

LAST WEEKS MEETING

Bob Shantz spoke to us regarding the Clifford Olson case, in which he was the defence counsel for Olson. Bob expressed the impacts of this case both professionally and personally. The Olson case was gruesome where many children and a German tourist were murdered and many of us remember this case very well. What Bob brought to us was an insider's look at the case, the litigators, the government, the families and the family of Olsen.

Bob started by telling us about the difficulties lawyers have being lawyers...That they must function in the client's best interest without breaking the law.

Olson's life consisted of prison sentences, starting at age 17. He was in and out of prison regularly for the next 25 years, until his arrest in 1981. He was a notorious inmate in the 1970s, known for manipulating the system, writing countless letters to politicians complaining of conditions and bugging young inmates against their will. Olson was also known as a 'rat' in prison. He would readily point the finger at fellow inmates if it would be beneficial to himself. Because of this, Olson was a marked man.

It was necessary for Olson to be moved from prison to prison in order to keep him from being murdered. During one such move, Olson met B.C. prisoner Gary Marcoux, who was being held for brutally raping and murdering a young girl. He befriended Marcoux and learned the grisly details of his crimes. Then, forever the con man, Olson 'ratted' out Marcoux, showing officials letters and drawings his new 'friend' had produced outlining his sordid deeds. Olson got what he wanted. He was recognized by authorities for his assistance in convicting Marcoux and even received a commendation.

Olson gained something else too; a love for child pornography and violence. He spent thousands of hours pursuing his new interests, expounded by hearing of and visualizing Marcoux's crimes. As soon as he was released in 1978, Olson left British Columbia for a stint in the Maritimes. There he became wanted on charges of child pornography, but was never arrested on those counts. The reason was simple; by the time Olson was located, he was back in a B.C. jail, this time for rape. The east coast police dropped their charges, thinking Olson would receive justice on the west coast. They were wrong.

Clifford Olson's case started out with little physical evidence against him. Police had his address book, with Judy Kozma's address written by her own hand. This however, was not enough to convict him of multiple homicides. A break came when a witness, who had spent time socializing with Olson, put him with Judy on the night of her murder. Police charged Olson with her killing. Soon after, bodies began to appear. Olson was charged with ten counts of murder. In court, Olson entered a plea of 'not guilty' to all charges. The judge then broke the bad news to jurors that they would have to be sequestered for the duration of the trial because of the attention it was receiving in the press.

Olson, forever the legal disturber, came to court the next day and reversed his pleas. A weepy Clifford Olson pleaded guilty to 10 charges of first-degree murder. At that time, the prosecutor introduced an eleventh charge, to which Olson also plead guilty.

He received life in prison, with a recommendation from the judge that he never be granted parole in his lifetime. This however, was far from the end of the story. For months, there had been reports in the media of a 'cash for corpses' deal with Olson. This was confirmed after the trial. Olson had asked for \$100,000 to reveal the locations of his victims' bodies, and to provide details of the crimes that 'only the killer would know'. Police accepted this deal in order to ensure proof that would convict the killer.

The public was outraged, and cries of 'blood money' echoed across the world. In actuality, Olson was paid \$90,000 for his admissions. The Olson case was important for inspiring a Canadian law, now in effect in many countries, that states 'criminals should not be able to profit from their crimes'.

Bob Shantz outlined the events surrounding the money issue. Although Bob was the case litigator, he sought another lawyer to act as trustee. This lawyer handled the money transfer and sealed the deal. Later, at trial, where these details came out (the deal was made far in advance), Bob and the lawyer were both sued in civil court by 7 of the 11 families.. There was an action At the Law Society as well, in which Bob prevailed. In both cases against him, Bob was successful. In the end, the money was not returned to the families, and was rejected by the Olson family as well.

Bob's life had been turned upside down by this case and had a profound effect on his personal life and professional life. His partners had also deserted him, stating you got into this mess...you get out of it. Bob received hate mail and threats during that time. Bob never took any money for representing Olsen, and in fact lost money as a result. He never billed any legal fees in connection with this, one of the largest and most important cases in Canadian history.

Despite the case profile, we must remember that our legal system depends on vigorous prosecution and a vigorous defence or the system fails to work. Someone had to take the case, and I am proud to say that it is our friend Bob Shantz who graciously handled one of the most gruesome and important cases in Canadian History.

Thank you Bob for sharing that life changing experience with us. We were all riveted!

Submitted by Vivian Hatiras

THE GIANTS CELEBRATE CAM NEELY'S GIANT ACHIEVEMENTS

The Vancouver Giants are proud to announce plans of honouring the recent induction into the Hockey Hall of Fame of former Western Hockey League and National Hockey League forward Cam Neely.

Friday March 10, the Giants will host the Kamloops Blazers at the Pacific Coliseum (7:30pm). That night, hockey fans will receive a commemorative Cam Neely poster plus have a chance to meet Cam in person. A special pre-game ceremony will also take place to allow Vancouver hockey fans their first chance to officially congratulate Neely's induction into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Born in Comox, B.C. in 1965, Cam grew up playing his minor hockey in Maple Ridge, B.C. He made an immediate impact in the Western Hockey League in his first full season with the Portland Winterhawks.

In the 1982/83 season, Neely scored 56 goals and added 64 assists with the Hawks and was a member of their Memorial Cup Championship team. After winning the Memorial Cup, Neely was selected 9th overall in the first round of the National Hockey League Entry Draft by the Vancouver Canucks.

After playing three seasons in Vancouver, Neely was traded to the Boston Bruins in 1986. He went on to play the next ten seasons in Boston, establishing himself as one of the best power forwards in the history of the NHL. He helped the Bruins to a pair of Wales Conference titles and two Stanley Cup Finals appearances in 1988 and 1990. In 1994, Cam was the winner of the Bill Masterton Trophy, awarded to the NHL player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship, and dedication to hockey.

Forced to retire due to injury in 1996, Neely played a total of 726 NHL regular season games. He scored 395 goals and added 299 assists to go along with 1241 minutes in penalties. He also holds the Bruins franchise record for most playoff goals (55) and has his #8 jersey retired in Boston, joining the likes of fellow Bruins greats Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, and Johnny Bucyk. Last year, Neely was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Join the Vancouver Giants Friday March 10 in honouring the fantastic hockey career of one of British Columbia's greatest players, CAM NEELY.

Roger Lemire, Vice President Marketing and Sales, Vancouver Giants