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To: [Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX](#)
Cc: [Aaron, Sage PREM:EX](#)
Subject: RE: Community Scan - Penticton and Oliver
Date: Thursday, March 29, 2018 4:35:45 PM
Attachments: [12 - QA BC Wine Month.docx](#)

AGRI submitted a few broader QAs along with BC wine month. See attached. Going up at 5pm so let me know if you'd rather me pull the non-wine-month Qs from the package now.

From: Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX
Sent: Thursday, March 29, 2018 4:34 PM
To: McGregor, Cara GCPE:EX
Cc: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX
Subject: Re: Community Scan - Penticton and Oliver
Sure. Are the QAs for the main announcements or other stuff?

Matt Hannah
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On Mar 29, 2018, at 3:44 PM, McGregor, Cara GCPE:EX <Cara.McGregor@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Thanks. Matt – there were some QAs submitted by Ministries. I am inclined to have you take a look if that's ok to make sure the messaging they are advising is consistent.

From: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX
Sent: Thursday, March 29, 2018 3:44 PM
To: Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX; McGregor, Cara GCPE:EX
Subject: RE: Community Scan - Penticton and Oliver
Talked to Matt, issues scan coming late Sunday/early Monday.
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From: Hannah, Matt GCPE:EX
Sent: Thursday, March 29, 2018 2:26 PM
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Subject: Re: Community Scan - Penticton and Oliver
I think this one should just go ahead if it's going to premier today and we can add an issues scan on Monday maybe. It's not super useful to create an issues scan 4 days ahead as there will be a lot of news between now and then. Copying Sage for thoughts on timing re: issues scan

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On Mar 29, 2018, at 2:22 PM, McGregor, Cara GCPE:EX <Cara.McGregor@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hi Matt,
I've prepared a community scan for Tuesday's trip to Penticton and Oliver.
Please let me know if we need to combine our documents into a community/issues note as per previous days.

Thanks,

Cara

Cara McGregor

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B.C. Wine Month Launch Questions and Answers

B.C. WINE MONTH

Q: What is B.C. Wine Month all about?

- When B.C. wine makers were targeted unfairly, we made it clear we would be there to support our wine-making community.
- B.C. wines and the people who make them deserve to be celebrated and supported.
- This month, we are going to showcase our award winning B.C. wine sector to British Columbians, and encourage them to responsibly enjoy the great wines we produce.
- B.C. winemakers make a great product, and contribute jobs and economic activity to many communities, and the hard working people in this industry deserve our support. That is what Wine Month is all about.

Q: What are you hoping to accomplish during B.C. Wine Month?

- We are going to shine a spotlight on the work they do and the wine they make.
- From the winemaker - to the tasting room associate – to the picker who goes out to harvest ice wine at below freezing temperatures. We are going to tell their stories, to help connect B.C. wines and B.C. wine drinkers.
- To kick things off – the B.C. Government has officially proclaimed B.C. Wine Month for the month of April.
- We then committed \$100,000 to the B.C. Wine Institute to promote B.C. wines to British Columbians.
- At the same time, our tourism marketing agency Destination B.C. is launching a \$150,000 campaign to promote wine and food tourism this spring.
- We're also working with the institute on opportunities to expand their international sales, and I look forward to the results of those cooperative efforts as well.

Q: Alberta's wine ban is over. Is it really necessary to still have a B.C. Wine Month?

- Building markets for B.C. products is always a good idea, and one our government is always working on.
- When B.C. wineries were unfairly targeted, our government chose to stand in support of B.C. wineries, and to support this industry.
- B.C. Wine Month is an opportunity to celebrate and support B.C.'s grape growers and winemakers.
- We know the last few months have been challenging for the B.C. wine sector, and the B.C. Government has their back. Together – we're going to make it happen.

Q: Are you worried about possible complaints about trade agreement violations?

- Like all jurisdictions do with their products, we will continue to promote B.C.'s high-quality wine industry in Canada and throughout the world.

WINE FACTS:

- British Columbia is home to 929 vineyards, including more than 350 licensed wineries.
- There are 4,130 hectares of wine grapes grown in B.C.
- More than 60 grape varieties are produced in the province, including Merlot, Pinot Gris, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Gewürztraminer, Cabernet Franc, Syrah, Riesling and Sauvignon Blanc.
- In 2016, B.C. wine exports increased 4% over the previous year to \$9.7 million, and were shipped to 17 international markets.
- The top international markets for B.C. wine in 2016 were China (54%), Taiwan (23%) and the United States (11%).
- B.C.'s wine industry employs about 12,000 people, and contributes approximately \$2.8 billion per year to the B.C. economy.

SUPPORT FOR AGRICULTURE SECTOR

Q: What is your vision for B.C. agriculture? What are you going to do for other farmers and sectors?

- I think we can all agree we have something special when it comes to B.C. food and beverage products, and our government is committed to supporting that.
- We're bringing back Buy B.C., a strategic and coordinated approach to help B.C. farmers and food producers across the spectrum identify their products in the marketplace as being from here.
- As I saw on my trade mission to Asia, B.C. products are in demand internationally as well, and just as I did then, we are going to continue to promote them as the high quality and trusted products they are.
- By partnering with the sector and the network and relationships the B.C. government is building overseas, we are going to see an increase in B.C. exports of B.C. food and beverages, and an increase in opportunities and incomes for British Columbians working in farming, ranching and processing.
- One thing our government has demonstrated is that we are there for British Columbians when they need it, and agriculture is no different. We provided support to B.C. farmers and ranchers to help them recover from the wildfires of last summer, we provided \$5 million to the tree fruit sector here in the Okanagan for a Competitiveness Fund, and we are supporting B.C. winemakers and grape growers through B.C. wine month.

RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA

Q: Do you envision a Marijuana month in B.C. or a Buy B.C. Pot Marketing campaign?

- There are currently no plans for a B.C. government-led marijuana month or any other marketing campaign.
- There are still many federal government decisions regarding the production and distribution of recreational marijuana that need to be made, and that's where our attention on the topic currently is.

ALR TOPICS

Q: What about XXXX in the ALR?

- Many British Columbians have expressed a concern that the ALR and the ALC, in their current state, needs help, and I agree with them.
- The B.C. government is committed to food security and has also established the ALR committee review which is part of the minister's mandate to increase food production.
- B.C. farmers, communities, and the public are shaping the revitalization of the ALR.
- The revitalization is looking at ways we can make it easier and more efficient for the Agricultural Land Commission to fulfill their mandate of protecting farmland and encouraging farming.
- British Columbians have until April 30 to submit their feedback on revitalizing the ALR by visiting the government website (<http://engage.gov.bc.ca>)
- I encourage everyone to provide their input and comments on this, and other topics of discussion. The information is there because we want to hear from British Columbians.

FISH FARMS

Q: Another topic, salmon returns in the XXXXX River have been down for the last couple of years, what is the status of the fish farm review on the coast?

- In B.C., the primary regulator for open net pen Atlantic salmon fish farming is the federal department of Fisheries and Oceans.
- The Province is concerned about protecting wild salmon and the migratory routes that they use and is interested in moving to closed containment where feasible.
- The Province has recently begun a government-to-government conversation with five bands and six First Nations in the Broughton Archipelago regarding their concerns with Atlantic salmon open net fish farms. It is too early in the process to presuppose the outcomes of those discussions.

From: [Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX](#)
To: [Aaron, Sage PREM:EX](#)
Subject: Media questions about Penticton
Date: Wednesday, March 28, 2018 5:51:13 PM

Hi Sage,

I have a few questions relating to the Premier's trip to Penticton and Oliver on Tuesday and each of the events he's doing while there.

- MAH Manufactured Home Park tenant protections
 - Do we want a call-in line for this? If so, is Listen-only ok?
- Tour of Lakeside Resort New Wing
 - Will we be inviting media? If so, will he do a q&a?
- Tour of Oliver/Osoyoos park
 - Will we be inviting media, and if so will he do a q&a?
- BC Wine Month Proclamation
 - Do we want a call-in line for this, and if so, is Listen-only ok?

Thanks!

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Backgrounder
Tour Stop Highlights
Mar 19 to Apr 7, 2018

By the Numbers

- Days on tour: 10
- Communities visited: 13
- Regions visited:
 - North Coast
 - Cariboo
 - Thompson-Okanagan
 - Lower Mainland
- Themes explored:
 - Budget 2018
 - Housing
 - Childcare
 - Opportunity for people
- Sectors engaged:
 - Agriculture
 - Tourism
 - Film and creative sectors
 - Forestry and manufacturing
 - High tech and innovation
 - Health care
 - Small business
 - Shipping, international trade and investment
 - Lands and parks
 - Post-secondary - opportunities for people
 - Alternative energy and climate change
 - Indigenous relations and reconciliation

Tour Highlights by Date/Location

Mar. 19 Burnaby

- Tour of Sony Imageworks, visited set of Arrow
- Atomic Cartoons office expansion

Mar. 21 Vancouver/North Vancouver

- VGH Hospital Announcement, new surgical strategy
- North Vancouver: Nowruz lunch, Seaspan shipyard tour, Polygon Gallery

Mar. 26 Prince Rupert

- Tour of the Port of Prince Rupert
- Visit to Friendship Centre in Prince Rupert
- Roundtable with young professionals

Mar. 29 Terrace

- Skilled trades equipment funding announcement, NWCC
- Stop-in at UNIFOR hall to talk aluminum and steel tariffs

Mar. 30 Tri-Cities

- Speech to Burnaby Board of Trade
- Childcare fee reduction announcement in Coquitlam
- Tri-cities Chamber of Commerce roundtable on housing affordability
- Speech to Insurance sector

Mar. 31 Vancouver/Richmond/Burnaby

- Drop-in at Jewish Community Centre
- Richmond Hospital announcement
- Steamworks Brewery, new canning line

Apr. 3 Penticton / Oliver

- Announcement of better protections for owners of manufactured homes
- Tour of new wing of Lakeside Resort - BC wood buildings
- Exploring potential park area in Oliver
- Proclaiming BC Wine Month at Tinhorn Creek Vinyard

Apr. 4 Merritt / Kamloops

- Drop-in at Merritt Herald
- Visit to Lower Nicola Solar Farm
- Roundtable on tech, innovation with local entrepreneurs in Kamloops

Apr 5. Kamloops/Prince George

- Ground-breaking at TRU Population Health building

Apr 6. Prince George

- Speech to COFI convention

Key Messages – Bill 92 – Enactment of Medicare Protection Act, 2003,
April 3, 2018

- Our public health-care system is meant to provide high quality care to everyone based on need, regardless of where they live or their ability to pay.
- In recent days, we announced steps we are taking to strengthen and create more access in the public system to get people the care and procedures they need faster.
- Under the BC Surgical and Diagnostic Strategy, 9,400 more surgeries – 4,000 additional hip and knee, 900 dental and 4,500 other surgeries – will be done across the province by 2018/ 2019 compared to the previous year.
- Funding of \$11 million will also see close to 37,000 more magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) exams done, which will help us achieve a total of 225,000 MRI exams in 2018-19.
- We believe fair and equitable public access to health care is at the cornerstone of making life better for people – no matter where they live throughout the province.
 - In fact, the great Tommy Douglas inspired the nation to embrace this philosophy; we all walk in his footsteps, it's our responsibility to protect and strengthen public medicare.
- Medicare is protected by law in B.C. and Canada under the Medicare Protection Act, Hospital Insurance Act, as well as the Canada Health Act.

- It is our expectation that those providing health care in B.C. follow the law and that our laws protect people.
- But we know that is not always the case:
 - B.C. has also been fined every year of the past five years by the federal government – approximately \$1 million in total – for allowing extra billing in violation of the Canada Health Act.
 - Insert historical details of audits
 - These audits leave no ambiguity that illegal extra billing is occurring.
- These past audits have also resulted in fines and reduced federal funding.
 - In fact, this March the federal government fined B.C. \$15.9 million for extra billing thought to be occurring in 2015/16.
 - That would amount to approximately 53,000 MRIs.
- It is simply unacceptable that some people and organizations are purposefully breaking our health-care laws, creating an unfair system for patients and putting at risk federal funding.
- Previous health ministers and even premiers have said that they would act but have not.
 - Insert QUOTES

- Today we are taking steps to protect patients and our public health care system by bringing into force sections of the Medicare Protection Act, 2003 (the act).
- The act introduced by previous Health Minister Colin Hansen which passed initially, then was subsequently killed by the then premier, which left the enforcement measures sitting on the books ever since.
- With all sections of the act now in place, government has clarified the rules around extra billing for health-care practitioners, and set out clear consequences for breaking those rules.
- Practitioners who extra bill patients may now be required to refund the fee paid, face fines of up to \$10,000 for the first offence and up to \$20,000 for a second offence if convicted of wrongly charging patients and may be de-enrolled from MSP, making them unable to bill the public health-care system.
 - We know that most practitioners, bill appropriately, in accordance with the Medicare Protection Act, and they will never be fined.
- In addition, previously when patients raised concerns we could only refer them to an audit process. Now there are new protections for beneficiaries that establish they are not liable for extra billings and create an ability for the Medical Services Commission to refund beneficiaries and recover the charge.
- The provisions also take steps to guarantee fair access to surgery and other treatments by ensuring that people cannot buy priority access by getting private procedures – like MRIs –

jumping ahead of others waiting in line for publicly funded procedures.

- We have a publicly funded system that is delivered in large part by private providers – great family doctors, specialists, community health clinics who are private businesses...and each year the health authorities contract out \$15.7 million in service to private providers – we are not against this – what we are against is breaking the law.
- Our laws and the principles of health care in B.C. support a single payer model – the government.
- By stopping extra billing while making necessary investments in the public system, more people will have access to the services they need.
- With this action, I will be asking the federal government to reimburse B.C.
- It is government's responsibility to strengthen the system and focus on improvements that prevent the need for parallel systems where people feel the need to buy their way to the front of the line.
- Not only is that illegal, but it undermines the principles of medicare.
- This government has made it a priority to support and strengthen our public health-care system and the action we are taking helps us ensure that we have a health system that works for everyone – not just the wealthy and the well connected.

Secondary Surgical/MRI Facts

- Under the surgical strategy, 9,400 more surgeries – 4,000 additional hip and knee, 900 dental and 4,500 other surgeries – will be done across the province by 2018/ 2019 compared to the previous year.
- The surgical strategy has four areas of focus:
 1. Providing more surgeries in areas with long wait times, starting with hip and knee surgeries and incrementally tackling other surgeries with long waits;
 2. Investing to keep up with growing demand for all other surgeries;
 3. Making surgical programs and operating rooms are more efficient across the province through better planning and scheduling and, establishing centralized booking and a single point of contact for patients; and,
 4. Making sure the right number of health professionals are in place to deliver the services needed to meet demand both now and into the future, including surgeons, anesthetists, nursing and rehabilitation health professionals.
- The additional surgeries will mean a 34% increase in hip and knee; a 15% increase in dental, and an over 3.5% increase in all other surgeries compared to 2016-17 levels.
- This will significantly reduce the number of patients waiting.

- In 2016/17 30% of people across B.C. waiting for hip surgery and 38% of people waiting for knee surgery waited more than 26 weeks.
 - Under this strategy only 10% of patients will wait longer than 26 weeks for hip or knee surgeries by the end of 2018/19, falling to 5% in 2019-20.
- Funding of \$11 million will also see close to 37,000 more magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) exams completed and achieve a total of 225,000 MRI exams in 2018-19.
 - In 2017-18 health authorities are projected to complete approximately 188,000 exams.
- Reaching MRI targets will be achieved by:
 - operating existing machines longer to accommodate additional exams;
 - centralized intake at a regional level that will reduce duplicate referrals and appointments, preventing wasted operating time, while also offering patients the earliest appointment available in a region, as appropriate; and,
 - the installation of already planned MRI machines.

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Subject: Tour Package: Penticton and Oliver (Tuesday, Apr. 3)
Date: Thursday, March 29, 2018 4:55:21 PM
Attachments: [20180403 Penticton Oliver.pdf](#)
[0 - Tour Package Overview.docx](#)
[1 - Community Scan Penticton Oliver.docx](#)
[2 - NR Manufactured Home Parks.docx](#)
[3 - SN Manufactured Home Parks.docx](#)
[4 - QA Manufactured Home Parks.DOCX](#)
[5 - BG Lakeside Resort.docx](#)
[6 - SN Lakeside Resort.docx](#)
[7 - FYI NR South Okanagan National Park Reserve.pdf](#)
[8 - FYI QA South Okanagan Park.docx](#)
[9 - NR BC Wine month.docx](#)
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[11 - BG Tinhorn Creek.docx](#)
[12 - QA BC Wine Month.docx](#)

****Complete PDF and individual files (numbered 0 through 12) are attached to this message *****

Tour Package

Penticton and Oliver

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**Community Scan
Penticton & Oliver
Mar 29, 2018**

Community Overview (Penticton)

- 2016 census population: 33,617
- Situated between Okanagan and Skaha Lakes.
- Originally settled by the Okanagan people of the Interior Salish language group, Penticton means “a place where people live year-round” in the Okanagan language.

Upcoming Events (Penticton)

- April 2nd - April 24th: Penticton Kiwanis Music Festival

Community Overview (Oliver)

- 2016 census population: 5,279
- ‘Wine Capital of Canada’
- Made up of land governed by 3 bodies:
 - Town of Oliver
 - Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen
 - Osoyoos Band
- Punjabi is second most spoken language (5.21% of pop)

Mayors:

- Penticton - Andrew Jakubeit
- Oliver - Ron Hovanes

MLAs:

- Penticton - Dan Ashton
- Oliver - Linda Larson

In the News (Penticton)

Forum addresses housing issues

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(Penticton Western, Mar 28)

Penticton gets \$6M grant for arena

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(Penticton Western, Mar. 9)

Mayor says no decision made on vacation rentals

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(Penticton Western, Mar. 28)

Business confidence high, Penticton survey suggests

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(Kelowna Daily Courier, Mar. 15)

Alberta buyers turn wine ban into a boon for B.C. wineries

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(Business in

Vancouver, Mar 29)

Penticton jumps into B.C.-Alta. Dispute

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(Kelowna Daily

Courier, Feb 22).

Property owners on edge (Naramata)

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(Castanet, March 28)

In the News (Oliver)

Oliver holds onto Wine Capital of Canada designation

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(Penticton Western, Mar. 16)

Trapping continues for invasive starlings

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(Oliver

Chronicle, March 29)

Ministry says no to funds for aquatic centre

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(Oliver Chronicle, March 28)

State of emergency declared for Willowbrook

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(Oliver Chronicle,

March 27)

Oliver preparing for increased policing costs

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(Penticton Western, Feb. 16)

NEWS RELEASE

For Immediate Release
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April 3, 2018

Office of the Premier
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Province helping owners of manufactured homes protect their investment

PENTICTON – The Province is increasing security for owners of manufactured homes by increasing the compensation they will receive if they are forced to move because of redevelopment.

“People deserve to feel safe and secure in their housing. For too long, manufactured home owners have faced uncertainty due to rising land values and redevelopment, and they have not had adequate protections when evicted. No one should have to face financial ruin or potential homelessness when facing eviction from a manufactured home park,” Premier Horgan said. “We are taking action to give people increased peace of mind by strengthening protections for owners of manufactured homes.”

The Government of British Columbia is proposing changes to the Manufactured Home Park Tenancy Act that will create fairness for tenants when landlords choose to close or convert a park.

The proposed changes will provide stronger protections for people affected by manufactured home park closures by:

- ensuring the effective date of a 12-month notice to end tenancy is the same for all tenancy agreements under the Act;
- increasing the amount of compensation landlords pay tenants who have been given a notice to end tenancy’ to convert a park;
- increasing the amount of compensation a landlord owes a former tenant if the landlord gave notice but did not do the conversion;
- providing additional compensation if a manufactured home cannot be relocated; and
- clarifying that a tenant who is unable to relocate their manufactured home is not responsible for disposal costs of the home.

Legislation will be introduced to enact the changes later this month.

Current compensation is too low to cover a tenant’s moving costs, or loss of equity and loss of affordability that happens when tenants can’t find a place to move their home. The proposed amendments will assist displaced tenants to move their home to another site, if possible and compensate them for the loss of their home if they are unable to move it.

These changes to better protect manufactured home owners are part of Government’s 30-Point Plan for a fairer housing market.

Learn More:

Read Homes for B.C., the government's 30-point plan to address housing affordability.

Quotes:

Selina Robinson, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing –

"Manufactured homes are an important source of affordable housing often used by vulnerable groups, including seniors, people with disabilities and those on fixed income. The current laws are not strong enough to protect these people, and we are taking action to give tenants the security of knowing they will be fairly compensated if they have to find new homes."

Hugh Chown, president, Penticton and District Manufactured Home Owners Association –

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Andrew Jakubeit, mayor, City of Penticton –

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- We are gathered on the unceded territory of the Penticton Indian Band of the Okanagan Nation.
- Great to be here to share some important news for manufactured home owners.
- It is part of our comprehensive housing strategy to:
 - Curb demand
 - Build supply
 - And give security for renters

- We all deserve a safe, stable place to call home.
- Rising land values has led some manufactured home parks to redevelop their land.
- When a park closes, tenants have to relocate their homes.
- I don't know how many of you have had to move a house.
- It's complicated.

- There are very few places you can move a manufactured home.
- Like many other types of housing, vacancy rates are very low.
- Even if you find a new pad, relocation can cost thousands of dollars.
- Some homes are just too old to move.
- Up until now, manufactured home owners have been on the hook for disposal costs.

- Many of the people who live in manufactured homes are seniors and people on fixed incomes.
- When a park closes unexpectedly, they face homelessness or financial ruin.
- That's not acceptable.
- Our government is taking action to give manufactured home owners security and peace of mind.

- This month, we will introduce legislation to give manufactured home owners the protections they deserve.
- We will increase compensation for people who are evicted.
- For tenants who can't relocate their home, we will increase compensation and make sure they aren't held responsible for disposal costs.
- These changes are long overdue.

- Our Labour Minister Harry Bains has been advocating for manufactured home owners since 2006.
- Harry's hard work and tireless efforts have brought us here today.
- I'd now like to turn the mic over to Hugh Chown.

**Amendments to the Residential Tenancy Act to Provide Stronger Protection for
Manufactured Home Park Tenants
Questions & Answers
March 20, 2018**

Advice to Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Proposed Legislation:

What is being proposed?

- Our government will make changes to the Residential Tenancy Act to address issues related to redevelopment of manufactured home parks.
- The changes will allow:
 - government to increase compensation to tenants when a landlord ends a tenancy to redevelop or close a park to address moving expenses, inconvenience and loss of affordability;
 - a tenant to apply for additional compensation if they cannot move their manufactured home,
 - a landlord to end fixed term and periodic tenancies 12 months' after giving a notice to end tenancy to redevelop or close the park;
 - A tenant with a fixed term tenancy who has been given a notice, the ability to end the tenancy before the fixed term ends;
 - Government to increase compensation owed to a tenant if a landlord closes or converts a park and does not close or convert the park like they said they would; and

Q1: Why are these changes being proposed?

Compensation for lost value:

- Closure and redevelopment of manufactured home parks, displaces vulnerable people who may be unable to relocate their home.
- Current compensation is too low to cover a tenant's moving costs, or loss of equity and loss of affordability that happens when tenants can't find a place to move their home to.
- The proposed changes will assist displaced tenants to move their home to another site, if possible and compensate them for the loss of their home if they are unable to move it.

Deterring landlords from closing parks for unlawful purpose:

- Government will be able to increase compensation owed to a tenant if a landlord ends a tenancy to redevelop or convert a park, but does not accomplish the reason for ending the tenancy.
- The director of the Residential Tenancy Branch will be able to excuse the landlord from paying this amount if there were extenuating circumstances preventing the landlord from accomplishing that purpose.

Q2: How will these changes affect landlords and tenants?

- Tenants will receive increased compensation when a manufactured home park is closed.
- Landlords will have certainty with respect to closure costs, and be able to end all tenancies on the same date.

Q3: Do other jurisdictions have similar compensation requirements?

- No, the proposed amendments to compensation, and the prescribed amounts will be unique to B.C.

Q4: When will changes to the Manufactured Home Park Tenancy act take effect?

- The changes will come into effect as soon as possible after the legislation has been introduced, debated and passed.

Q5: Do these changes impact local government relocation policies?

- While many local governments have manufactured home park redevelopment policies, they have limited authority to enforce these provisions (except Vancouver under the Vancouver Charter).
- The proposed changes will establish a province-wide standard and will work in conjunction with local government policies.
- The Ministry will notify all local governments so they may ensure their local policies are aligned with these changes and avoid any duplication.

Q6: Will this discourage landlords from redeveloping?

- In some areas, the additional compensation requirements may impact redevelopment.
- In many areas, redeveloping a park is extremely lucrative with significant increase in value from rezoning.
- We're asking landlords to set aside some of that profit for tenants who have the hardship of losing a home, and having to move.

Background Note
Penticton Lakeside Resort
Wood Innovation/Engineered Wood

- BC is home to one of the world's most sustainable and globally competitive forest sectors. Forestry directly supports more than 57,000 families in communities throughout B.C. and represents one-third of our total exports.
- For BC's forest sector and BC wood products to continue to succeed in the global economy, we need to maximize the value of our forest resource, hone our existing competitive advantages, and meet emerging opportunities through continued innovation and focus.
- BC is known globally for its innovative wood products and strong support for showcasing engineered wood and wood-based building systems.
- Globally, engineered wood products and wood-based construction systems are continuing to advance, with new and innovative wood buildings being announced, planned and developed in cities around the world – from Vancouver to Tokyo, from Portland to Paris – to Penticton.
- BC is proud of our Wood Culture, and has consistently shown leadership in pioneering acceptance of wood construction and the use of engineered wood.

Penticton Lakeside:

- The Penticton Lakeside Resort was completed in June 2017, with engineered wood supplied by Structurlam, a local BC supplier.
- The new 70-unit hotel is constructed of mass timber, and as of 2017 is believed to feature the most extensive use of cross-laminated timber (CLT) of any building in the Okanagan Valley.
- The property is located on a floodplain in Penticton, and most new buildings in the area need to be built on pilings, so the light weight nature of wood was a definite advantage. By using CLT, the overall building weight was reduced,

allowing them to use a more traditional concrete foundation instead of pile foundations, saving money and time.

- STATISTICS for the Project:
 - 1,175 metric tonnes of carbon dioxide stored in wood of the building
 - 455 metric tonnes of greenhouse gases were avoided – equivalent to taking 345 cars off the road for a year, or operating 172 homes for a year.
 - 1,500 cubic metres of wood products were used for construction

Benefits of Growing our Engineered Wood Sector

- By growing opportunities for our engineered wood sector, British Columbians can get more value from our forest resource, ensuring BC forest products contribute to shared prosperity for people across British Columbia.
- **Shared Prosperity:** Advancing engineered wood products for domestic and export markets supports B.C.'s forest economy and drives business investment and diversity. It opens up economic opportunities for rural and indigenous communities.
- **Climate action:** These products continue to store some of the carbon absorbed naturally by trees, and outperform other common construction materials in terms of embodied energy, greenhouse gas emissions, and air pollution. By using more engineered wood products, B.C. can reduce its carbon footprint, facilitating B.C.'s transition to a low carbon economy.
- **Safety and Affordability:** Engineered wood products offer exceptional stability and strength, as well as safety and performance for a range of conditions including fire, seismic and wind. Wood structures are versatile, adaptable and easy to renovate, making wood an affordable, aesthetic and safe building material for BC housing and infrastructure.

What Government is doing to support the sector:

- This government is committed to build on our forest sector leadership and find new and higher-value uses for our forest resource.

- We are actively working across government on expanding our innovative wood products sector through addressing the regulatory and capital barriers hampering the growth of engineered wood production.
- This work includes looking at our BC Building Code – a place where we are already seen as a leader in innovation – for future opportunities to further expand the use of wood within the building code.
- The Building Standards and Safety Branch (Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing), responsible for the BC Building Code, is currently reviewing opportunities to enable engineered wood use for six-storey wood frame commercial buildings, which will open up new market segments for engineered wood.
- Providing tangible, credible examples of market acceptance for engineered wood products here in B.C. provides significant legacy value for the province.
- Public sector leadership is big part of this advancing the use of engineered wood. We are actively looking at opportunities to showcase B.C.'s engineered wood products in our public capital projects, including in our government buildings, our schools, our public housing and in public projects in communities across the province
- Our Sector Labour Market Partnerships program (Ministry of Advanced Education, Skills and Training) is supporting the B.C. Wood Specialties Group to develop a detailed labour market information report which will explore recruitment challenges and potential new training opportunities for the advanced wood manufacturing sector.
- Since March 2017, The Sector Labour Market Partnership program has contributed \$96,400 towards projects in the advanced wood manufacturing sector.

Penticton Lakeside Resort
Talking Points // Video Script
Apr. 3, 2018

Event Goals:

- Congratulate Penticton Lakeside Resort on its new West Wing building.
- Communicate that the government is committed to growing BC's manufactured wood and value-added sector.

Format:

- Tour of West Wing building
- Photo (TBC)

Talking Points // Video Script:

- I'm John Horgan, and I'm here at the Penticton Lakeside Resort, and I've just had a tour of their new West Wing.
- This is a great example of a BC project built with wood from sustainably-managed forests.
- It's great to see a BC project being built with all wood from sustainably-managed forests.
- British Columbia is committed to being a leader in the fight against climate change, and wood construction is key part of energy-efficient building.
- This environmentally-sustainable addition to the Penticton Lake Resort reflects the great potential for BC's wood industry.
- Our government is going to do everything it can to help grow BC's value-added and manufacturing sector.

NEWS RELEASE

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Oct. 27, 2017

Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy
Parks Canada
Syilx/Okanagan Nation

Working together to establish a national park reserve in South Okanagan

OSOYOOS – With rolling hills and sweeping valleys, the South Okanagan offers a stunning landscape ranging from near-desert to rich forests of ponderosa pine and Douglas fir that support an incredible range of rare animals and plants.

The South Okanagan is one of Canada's most unique habitats and has sustained Syilx/Okanagan communities for thousands of years.

Today, three Southern Communities of the Syilx/Okanagan Nation, alongside the governments of Canada and British Columbia, announced a renewed commitment to work together to establish a new national park reserve in the South Okanagan. The Minister of Environment and Climate Change and Minister responsible for Parks Canada, Catherine McKenna, B.C. Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy George Heyman, and Chief Clarence Louie of the Osoyoos Indian Band, representing the three Southern Communities of the Syilx/Okanagan Nation, made the announcement at the Nk'Mip Desert Cultural Centre in Osoyoos.

Three Southern Communities of the Syilx/Okanagan Nation, Parks Canada, and British Columbia's Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy are resuming discussions to protect lands as a national park reserve in the South Okanagan. Planning discussions through this joint partnership will commence immediately.

"A new national park reserve in the South Okanagan would protect one of Canada's iconic natural and cultural landscapes and provide opportunities to share this inspiring place with Canadians and visitors from around the world," said McKenna. "By renewing our commitment to work together to establish a national park reserve in the South Okanagan, we can conserve this incredible landscape for future generations. In so doing, we also honour and recognize the important role of Indigenous Peoples of the region and their traditional use of these lands."

As climate change continues, it is important to take protective measures to safeguard the significant and diverse regions of Canada, such as the B.C. interior. The South Okanagan region represents an area of significant ecological, geographical, and cultural importance and offers a wide range of recreation and tourism opportunities. The Okanagan is one of the most ecologically diverse regions of Canada, and protecting this area would support recovery of over 60 federally listed species-at-risk.

"We know the South Okanagan is a unique place that many British Columbians want to see protected as a national park reserve," said Heyman. "We will work hard to make this happen, to preserve and protect the biodiversity of this special region, and for the positive contributions a national park reserve will make to the local economies."

The establishment of a national park reserve in the South Okanagan represents a valuable opportunity to advance reconciliation and for nation-to-nation engagement with the three Southern Communities of the Syilx/Okanagan Nation leading to a new partnership model for management of the proposed national park reserve. These discussions will also take into consideration the continuation of ranching and recreational activities in the region.

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The Syilx/Okanagan people have a responsibility to take care of their lands, waters, plants and animals and have always done so through protocols of respect and reciprocity.

The Government of Canada is committed to expanding its network of protected areas and protecting Canada's biodiversity by conserving at least 17% of our country's land and freshwater by 2020 in collaboration with the provinces and territories, Indigenous Peoples, and other key partners.

The Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy has also committed to developing endangered species legislation to better protect British Columbia's species-at-risk.

To view images of South Okanagan, visit: <https://onedrive.live.com/?authkey=%21AL856eCmw183A6w&id=664530B19362F3AD%21639&cid=664530B19362F3AD>

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

South Okanagan
Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy
October 2017

1. What is the Province announcing about lands in the South Okanagan?

- The federal and provincial governments, alongside the Osoyoos Indian Band, Penticton Indian Band and Lower Similkameen Indian Band of the Okanagan Nation are working together to develop a new national park reserve in the South Okanagan.
- Parks Canada, the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy and the three member bands of the Okanagan Nation are resuming discussions to establish a national park reserve under federal jurisdiction in the region.

2. Why is a South Okanagan National Park Reserve being established?

- A national park reserve is proposed to be established because the South Okanagan region embodies significant ecological, geographic, cultural and recreational values, as well as a wide range of species at risk along with tourism opportunities.

3. In the past, the Province has repeatedly said it does not support a national park reserve – why is this option being pursued now? What about critics?

- We know the South Okanagan is a unique place that many British Columbians want to see protected as a national park reserve.
- As a new government, we are responding to the wishes of British Columbians who have expressed their desire to have a new national park reserve, one that incorporates a larger land area.
- We recognize that there are some people who have concerns regarding the impact a national park reserve could have on activities such as motorized access, hunting and ranching, and the Province looks forward to working with Parks Canada and the Osoyoos Indian Band, Penticton Indian Band and Lower Similkameen Indian Band of the Okanagan Nation to find solutions to these issues.

4. Why is it called a national park reserve and not a national park?

- A national park reserve is an area managed as a national park but where lands are subject to a claim in respect to Aboriginal rights, accepted for negotiation by the Government of Canada. Therefore, the use of the term 'reserve' is used to protect lands and waters without prejudice to unresolved Aboriginal land claims.

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5. Has the Province engaged with Parks Canada on establishing a national park reserve already?

- Yes, discussions between the Province, Parks Canada and the respective bands of the Okanagan Nation Alliance to establish a national park reserve in the region, under federal jurisdiction, are resuming.
- Planning discussions through this joint partnership will commence immediately.

6. Will a national park reserve allow recreational uses to continue, including hunting and fishing?

- The opportunities for continued recreational uses such as hunting will be a key element of discussions between the Province, Canada and the member bands of the Okanagan Nation.

7. What geographic area would a national park reserve include?

- The lands to be included in a new national park reserve will be determined during the national park establishment agreement phase.
- Previous proposals identified approximately 28,000 hectares in the region (which included lands that are privately held- consideration of private lands will only be under a willing seller-willing buyer scenario)

8. Why is this South Okanagan area so significant?

- The South Okanagan region embodies significant ecological, geographic, cultural and recreational values, as well as a wide range of tourism opportunities.
- The Okanagan is one of the most ecologically-diverse regions of Canada, and protecting this area would support recovery of more than 60 federally-listed species at risk.

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9. What species of wildlife and vegetation would this proposed national park reserve protect, and what species at risk are currently present?

- There are more than 60 federally-listed species at risk found in this area.
- The area contains 16% of B.C.'s red-listed species (any species or ecosystem that is at risk of being lost) and 22% of B.C.'s blue-listed species (any species or ecosystem that is of special concern).
- This includes wildlife and fauna such as: Bighorn sheep, Mountain Goat, Cougar, Black Bear, whereas smaller fauna include Western Rattlesnake, Spadefoot, and Tiger Salamander.
- With respect to endangered flora, the area contains several red-listed plants (such as the Lyall's Mariposa Lily, Grand Coulee Owl Clover, Spaldings Milk Vetch) and ecological communities (such as the Vasey's big sagebrush and big sage/bluebunch wheatgrass-balsamroot plant communities).
- Six vertebrate species that once lived in the South Okanagan - the Pigmy Short-horned Lizard, White-tailed Jackrabbit, Burrowing Owl, Northern Leopard Frog, Sharp-tailed Grouse, and Sage Grouse - have disappeared from the region - largely due to habitat loss, development and persecution. A national park reserve would likely reduce further species and habitat loss.

10. What is being done to further protect species at risk in this region?

- The Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy has committed to developing endangered species legislation to better protect British Columbia's species at risk.
- We will work with the federal government, South Okanagan communities and local First Nations to create a plan to protect the large number of endangered species in that area.

11. Who will be consulted about the establishment of a national park reserve?

- The Province will work with Parks Canada, First Nations, and stakeholders to establish a national park reserve.
- Planning is underway with the federal government and three Okanagan Nation communities (Lower Similkameen Indian Band, Penticton Indian Band and Osoyoos Indian Band) in a government-to-government process.
- Renewed discussions will be initiated with key stakeholder groups such as ranchers and the tourism industry.

12. What is the benefit to B.C. for a national park reserve rather than a provincial park?

- A national park reserve would be managed by Parks Canada.
- The necessary funding would be provided by the federal government to develop, operate and maintain the park.
- A larger area of protection (as national park reserve) enhances wildlife connectivity and survivorship for a range of species.

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13. How much will this national park reserve cost B.C. taxpayers?

- Costs to the Province will be limited to the staffing and support costs associated with planning for new national park reserve.

14. There are some privately-owned lands within the proposed national park reserve. How are they affected?

- Private lands will only be considered for future park designations under a willing seller – willing buyer basis; no lands would be expropriated.
- Component areas referenced in the proposal also include large private conservation lands, which are owned and maintained by non-governmental organizations. These private conservation lands will not be considered as part of this proposal.
- Government will work with these organizations to seek complementary land management goals with respect to those areas.

15. When is the last time a national park reserve like this was created in British Columbia? How many federal parks will now be in B.C.?

- Canada and British Columbia negotiated a federal-provincial park agreement in 2001 to establish the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve.
- The establishment of the proposed South Okanagan National Park Reserve would signify the 21st location of a federal park, national historic site or marine protected area in B.C. (including seven other national parks or national park reserves).

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Ministry of Agriculture

Raise a glass to B.C. Wine Month this April

OLIVER – April is B.C. wine month – the perfect time to raise your glass to British Columbia’s wine industry.

“B.C. wineries enrich our communities – attracting tourism to our province and opening up employment opportunities,” said Premier John Horgan. “B.C. wine month is our chance to raise a glass in celebration of our delicious local wines and the hardworking people who make them.”

Premier Horgan and Agriculture Minister Lana Popham joined Miles Prodan, president and CEO of the BC Wine Institute to kick off B.C. Wine Month with a tour of the vineyard, tasting rooms and Miradoro restaurant at the Tinhorn Creek Winery in Oliver.

“All month long we will be celebrating B.C. wine and encouraging everyone to learn more about the Province’s wine industry, from the growing and harvesting of the grapes, to wine-making and wine and food pairings, and everything in between,” said Minister Popham.

April’s B.C. Wine Month campaign will showcase the world-class wines that are produced in our province. British Columbia Vintners Quality Alliance (BC VQA) wine will be featured in all BC Liquor Stores. There will also be sommeliers and chefs teaming up for wine and food-pairing events in BC VQA wine stores.

B.C. Wine Month will also tie into Buy BC: EAT DRINK LOCAL, a dine-out campaign run by the BC Restaurant and Food Services Association. This promotion will highlight local food and beverages to customers during the month of May, so everyone can experience restaurant takes on locally-grown and produced food and drinks.

“We are grateful for provincial support to promote the many B.C. grapegrowers and wineries, most of which are small, family-owned and operated businesses, here at home,” said Miles Prodan, President and CEO of the BC Wine Institute. “Celebrating all things grown, crushed, raised and produced in BC, we are working with restaurants, retail liquor stores, tourism organizations including Destination BC, and wineries themselves throughout the province in a collaboration of efforts to support BC Wine Month.”

During B.C. Wine Month, the BC Wine Institute will be holding a sweepstake competition. The grand prize is an all-inclusive trip for two to the Chef Meets BC Grape Taste of the Okanagan signature event in the heart of B.C.’s wine country.

For more information on the sweepstake competition and the events going-on during April, locations and dates of dinners, please visit: <http://winebc.com/bc-wine-month/>

Quick Facts:

- B.C. is home to 929 vineyards, including over 350 licensed wineries.
- There are just under 3,900 hectares of wine grapes grown in B.C.
- Over 60 different grape varieties are produced in the province, including Merlot, Pinot Gris, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Gewurztraminer, Cabernet Franc, Syrah, Riesling and Sauvignon Blanc.
- In 2016, B.C. wine exports increased 4% over the previous year to \$9.7 million shipped to 17 international markets.
- Ice wine exports were \$1.8 million of the total.
- The top markets for B.C. wine were China (54%), Taiwan (23%) and the United States (11%).
- These initiatives in support of B.C.'s wine industry will be developed in the context of B.C.'s existing trade obligations.

Learn More:

Tinhorn Creek Winery: <http://www.tinhorn.com/>

BC Wine Institute: www.WineBC.com

BC Liquor Stores: www.BCLiquorStores.com

April is B.C. Wine Month news release: <https://news.gov.bc.ca/releases/2018AGRI0010-000209>

BC Wine Institute receives provincial funding: <https://news.gov.bc.ca/releases/2018AGRI0013-000383>

Buy BC: EAT DRINK LOCAL: <http://www.eatdrinklocal.ca/>

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Ministry of Agriculture
778 676-4460

- We are gathered on the unceded territory of the Okanagan Nation.
- Thanks to our hosts at Tinhorn Creek for inviting us to this beautiful vineyard on the Golden Mile Bench.
- I can't think of a better place to celebrate B.C. Wine Month!
- From the winemaker, to the tasting room associate, to the pickers who harvest grapes.

- There is a lot of work that goes on behind the label.
- We're here to celebrate and showcase the fruits of their labours--award-winning B.C. wine!
- We want to celebrate their hard work and showcase the delicious wines made right here in British Columbia.
- The B.C. Government has officially proclaimed April as B.C. Wine Month.

- To mark the occasion, we're contributing \$100,000 to the BC Wine Institute so that more British Columbians can enjoy these delicious wines
- At the same time, our tourism marketing agency Destination BC is launching a \$150,000 campaign to promote wine and food tourism this spring.
- During wine month, B.C. residents are encouraged to come visit wine country.

- In May, there will be a focus on attracting international tourists to our world-class wineries and restaurants, and connecting British Columbians to local food and beverages.
- B.C. wine is so delicious we need to share it with people around the world.
- When I was in Asia last February, I helped showcase our incredible wines.

- From Seoul to Beijing to Tokyo – we offered people a taste of our province.
- Thanks to Miles Prodan and the BC Wine Institute.
- We are proud to shine a spotlight on the work you do and the wine you make.
- Together, we are going to grow this valuable B.C. industry.
- Cheers to B.C. Wine Month!

Backgrounder
BC Wine Month
Apr. 3, 2018

Tinhorn Creek Vineyards

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From: [Aaron, Sage PREM:EX](#)
To: [McLaren, Chris PREM:EX](#); [Nash, Amber PREM:EX](#)
Subject: FW: FOR APPROVAL: Manufactured Home Parks event
Date: Thursday, March 29, 2018 3:33:35 PM
Attachments: [2 - NR Manufactured Home Parks.docx](#)
[3 - SN Manufactured Home Parks.docx](#)
[4 - EP Manufactured Home Parks.doc](#)
[5 - QA Manufactured Home Parks.DOCX](#)

Attached.

Sage

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From: McGregor, Cara GCPE:EX
Sent: Thursday, March 29, 2018 2:30 PM
To: Aaron, Sage PREM:EX
Cc: Jones, JJ GCPE:EX; Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX
Subject: FOR APPROVAL: Manufactured Home Parks event

Hi Sage,

Attached are the comms materials for Monday morning's event in Penticton.

The mayor of Penticton has agreed to MC the event; the President of the Penticton and District Manufactured Home Owners Association will be there to describe how these changes will benefit people who live in manufactured homes.

NB: Minister Robinson is unable to attend this event. Typically the Minister answers technical questions. s.13

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The QAs are quite long but I am reluctant to cut any of them, as they may be useful in preparation for the event.

Please let me know if these are approved.

Thanks,

Cara

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NEWS RELEASE

For Immediate Release
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April 3, 2018

Office of the Premier
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Province helping owners of manufactured homes protect their investment

PENTICTON – The Province is increasing security for owners of manufactured homes by increasing the compensation they will receive if they are forced to move because of redevelopment.

“People deserve to feel safe and secure in their housing. For too long, manufactured home owners have faced uncertainty due to rising land values and redevelopment, and they have not had adequate protections when evicted. No one should have to face financial ruin or potential homelessness when facing eviction from a manufactured home park,” Premier Horgan said. “We are taking action to give people increased peace of mind by strengthening protections for owners of manufactured homes.” **NOT APPROVED**

The Government of British Columbia is proposing changes to the Manufactured Home Park Tenancy Act that will create fairness for tenants when landlords choose to close or convert a park.

The proposed changes will provide stronger protections for people affected by manufactured home park closures by:

- ensuring the effective date of a 12-month notice to end tenancy is the same for all tenancy agreements under the Act;
- increasing the amount of compensation landlords pay tenants who have been given a notice to end tenancy to convert a park;
- increasing the amount of compensation a landlord owes a former tenant if the landlord gave notice but did not do the conversion;
- providing additional compensation if a manufactured home cannot be relocated; and
- clarifying that a tenant who is unable to relocate their manufactured home is not responsible for disposal costs of the home.

Legislation will be introduced to enact the changes later this month.

Current compensation is too low to cover a tenant’s moving costs, or loss of equity and loss of affordability that happens when tenants can’t find a place to move their home. The proposed amendments will assist displaced tenants to move their home to another site, if possible and compensate them for the loss of their home if they are unable to move it.

These changes to better protect manufactured home owners are part of Government’s 30-Point Plan for a fairer housing market.

Learn More:

Read Homes for B.C., the government's 30-point plan to address housing affordability.

Quotes:

Selina Robinson, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing –

"Manufactured homes are an important source of affordable housing often used by vulnerable groups, including seniors, people with disabilities and those on fixed income. The current laws are not strong enough to protect these people, and we are taking action to give tenants the security of knowing they will be fairly compensated if they have to find new homes."

Hugh Chown, president, Penticton and District Manufactured Home Owners Association –

"The strengthening of protections for owners of manufactured homes in situations when park owners decide to close or convert a park is long overdue. What many people don't realize, is that when a park is closed, the tenant doesn't just lose a place to live, they also lose the equity in the home. It can cost \$15,000 to relocate a home, and that's assuming you can find a place to move it to."

Andrew Jakubeit, mayor, City of Penticton –

"..." – PENDING

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Lindsay Byers

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

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From: [Nash, Amber PREM:EX](#)
To: [Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX](#)
Cc: [Parkinson, Elizabeth PREM:EX](#)
Subject: RE: Penticton lunch
Date: Monday, April 2, 2018 3:55:22 PM

They are closed today - but re-open tomorrow bright and early. Elizabeth - would you mind making a lunch reservation there for tomorrow (by the time you see this today) at 12:30pm. Two tables (3 for one, 2 for the other).

Phone number: **s.15**

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-----Original Message-----

From: Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX
Sent: Monday, April 2, 2018 3:11 PM
To: Nash, Amber PREM:EX
Subject: Re: Penticton lunch

How about **s.15** **s.15,s.22**

> On Apr 2, 2018, at 3:08 PM, Nash, Amber PREM:EX <Amber.Nash@gov.bc.ca> wrote:
>
> No. Hoping you could find one
>
> Amber
>
>> On Apr 2, 2018, at 3:01 PM, Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX <Marlene.Behrens@gov.bc.ca> wrote:
>>
>> Hi!
>>
>> Is there a place for lunch in Penticton tomorrow?
>>
>> Thanks,
>>
>> Marlene

Tuesday, April 3, 2018
Penticton, Oliver, Princeton

Day Overview

Location: Penticton, Oliver, Princeton, BC

Events: Announcement: Manufactured Housing
Tour: New Wing of Lakeside Resort
Tour: Vasseux Lake National Park
Announcement/Tour: BC Wine Month Launch at Tinhorn Creek Vinyard

Agenda:	8:00 am – 9:00 am	Private Event: s.15
	9:00 am – 9:05 am	Travel to Lakeridge Homes, 1091 Railway St.
	9:05 am – 9:45 am	Announcement: Manufactured Housing
	9:45 am – 10:00 am	Travel to Lakeside Resort, 21 Lakeshore Drive.
	10:30 am – 11:00 am	Briefing/by phone: BC Wine/Minister Popham
	11:00 – 11:30 am	Speech Prep/Phone Call: COFI Address
	11:35 – 12:30 pm	Tour: New Wing of Lakeside Resort
	12:30 – 12:40 pm	Travel to s.15
	12:45 - 1:30 pm	Lunch – s.15
	1:30 pm – 2:00 pm	Travel to Vasseux Lake Viewing Point, Dulton Creek Rd.
	2:00 pm – 2:30 pm	Tour: Vasseux Lake Note: MP Dick Cannings & Keith Baric joining
	2:30 pm – 3:00 pm	Travel to Tinhorn Creek Winery, 537 Tinhorn Creek Rd.
	3:00 pm – 4:15 pm	Tour/Announcement: Launch of BC Wine Month, tour Tinhorn Creek Winery
	4:15 pm – 5:30 pm	Travel to s.15
	6:00 pm – 6:30 pm	Briefing/by phone: Day Ahead
	6:30 pm – 6:40 pm	Travel to s.15
	6:40 pm – 7:30 pm	Private Event

Overnight: s.15

Weather

11 degrees, Cloudy – Penticton, Oliver
6 degrees, cloudy – Princeton

Recommended Attire

Dark Jeans, Docs, Suit Jacket

Manufactured Homes Event

9:05 – 9:45 am

Event Coordinator: Marlene

Contact: Mike Newton 250-328-8678, mike@lakeridgehomes.ca

Photographer: Stephen Hargreaves

PO Staff: Evan Brown, Jen Holmwood

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Venue: Lakeridge Homes, 1091 Railway St

Attire: Outdoor event, dress warmly

Event Summary: Premier John Horgan announces that the Province will be proposing changes to the Manufactured Home Park Tenancy Act (MHPTA) that aim to strengthen protection for tenants affected by manufactured home park closures.

Attendance: OPEN TO MEDIA

Representatives from:

Manufactured Home Owners Association

Manufactured Home Park Owners Alliance

Tenant Resource and Advisory Centre

Active Manufactured Home Owners Association

Hugh Chown, President of manufactured Home Owners Association

Andrew Jakubeit, Mayor

Setup: Outdoor podium announcement in front of Manufactured Home.

Agenda:

9:05am Premier arrives at Lakeridge Homes, is escorted to main office

9:07am Pre-brief with speakers

9:12am Speakers led to podium

9:15am Mayor Andrew Jakubeit makes opening remarks, introduces Premier

9:18am Premier makes announcement

9:23am Hugh Chown delivers remarks

9:26am Mayor Andrew Jakubeit delivers closing remarks

9:29am Media availability, moderated by Jen Holmwood

9:40am Photo opp

9:45am Event concludes

Tour – Lakeside Resort New Wing

11:30 – 12:30 pm

Event Coordinator: Marlene Behrens
Contact: David Prystay 250-493-8221
Photographer: Stephen Hargreaves (unconfirmed)
PO Staff: Evan Brown, Jen Holmwood

Venue: 21 Lakeshore Drive W, Penticton

Event Summary: Premier to tour newly built wing of Penticton Lakeside Resort

Attendance: CLOSED TO MEDIA

Mike Simmons, Project Manager
Rob Cesnyk, Architect
David Prystay, General Manager
Brannigan Moses, Regional Director of Sales & Marketing

Setup: Tour of new wing of Lakeside Resort. Tour will include key features, as well as information on materials used.

Agenda:

11:30am Premier met in lobby of Lakeside Resort, main building
11:35am Premier escorted to new wing of resort, and toured around building
12:15am Tour ends, Premier and Resort representatives interviewed by digital team for video
12:30am Event ends

Tour: National Park

1:30-2:00 pm

Event Coordinator: Marlene Behrens
Contact: Dick Cannings richard.cannings@parl.gc.ca
Keith Baric keith.baric@gov.bc.ca
Photographer: Stephen Hargreaves (unconfirmed)
PO Staff: Evan Brown, Jen Holmwood
s.15,s.22

Venue: Vasseux Lake viewing point, Dulton Creek Road

Attire: Outdoor event, dress warmly

Event Summary: Premier to visit conservation area near Oliver, BC.

Attendance: CLOSED TO MEDIA

Agenda:

1:30pm Depart lunch location
2:00pm Arrive at viewing point
2:00pm Tour viewing area, led by MP Dick Cannings and Keith Baric (BC Parks)
2:30pm Premier departs

Tour/Announcement: BC Wine Month & Tour of Tinhorn Creek Vineyards

3:00 – 4:15 pm

Event Coordinator: Marlene Behrens
Contact: Jan Nelson, 250-485-7759
Photographer: Stephen Hargreaves
PO Staff: Evan Brown, Jen Holmwood
s.15,s.22

Venue: Tinhorn Creek Vineyard

Attire: Outdoor event, dress warmly

Event Summary: Premier Horgan and Minister Popham celebrate BC's wine industry by proclaiming April BC Wine Month

Attendance: OPEN TO MEDIA

Minister Lana Popham

Miles Prodan, BCWI

Representatives from BCWI board (full list attached)

Setup: Outdoor event with standing mic (no podium) on patio overlooking a classic Okanagan vista

Agenda:

3:00pm Premier and Minister Popham arrive, and meet with Jan Nelson

3:03pm Premier and Minister are taken on tour of Tinhorn Creek facility.
Tour includes: visit to vines, 2 wine samplings, walk to wine casket room, and tour of facilities.

3:25pm Premier, Minister, and speakers meet in boardroom for pre-briefing

3:28pm Speakers led to speaking area

3:30pm Miles Prodan provides introductory remarks and introduces Premier Horgan

3:32pm Premier makes announcement

3:37pm Miles Prodan thanks Premier, introduces Minister Popham

3:38pm Minister Popham delivers remarks

3:41pm Miles Prodan thanks Minister, introduces Jan Nelson

3:42pm Jan Nelson delivers remarks

3:45pm Miles Prodan thanks Jan Nelson, delivers closing remarks

3:48pm Media availability, moderated by Jen Holmwood

3:58pm Photo opp

4:00pm Event concludes; Premier interacts with attendees

4:15pm Premier departs

From: [Nash, Amber PREM:EX](#)
To: [Brown, Evan PREM:EX](#)
Subject: Fwd: Province helping owners of manufactured homes protect their investment
Date: Monday, April 2, 2018 5:50:43 PM
Attachments: [2018PREM0013-000546.pdf](#)
[ATT00001.htm](#)

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Amber

Begin forwarded message:

From: "McGregor, Cara GCPE:EX" <Cara.McGregor@gov.bc.ca>
Date: March 30, 2018 at 1:26:02 PM PDT
To: "Aaron, Sage PREM:EX" <Sage.Aaron@gov.bc.ca>, "Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX" <Jen.Holmwood@gov.bc.ca>, "McConnell, Sheena PREM:EX" <Sheena.McConnell@gov.bc.ca>
Cc: "Jones, JJ GCPE:EX" <JJ.Jones@gov.bc.ca>, "Dalzell, Danielle GCPE:EX" <Danielle.Dalzell@gov.bc.ca>, "Badger, Joleen GCPE:EX" <Joleen.Badger@gov.bc.ca>, "Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX" <Marlene.Behrens@gov.bc.ca>, "Nash, Amber PREM:EX" <Amber.Nash@gov.bc.ca>
Subject: FW: Province helping owners of manufactured homes protect their investment

FYI this release has been approved and will be issued at 9:30am on Tuesday April 3, province-wide.

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2018PREM0013-000546
April 3, 2018

Office of the Premier
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

NEWS RELEASE

Province helping owners of manufactured homes protect their investment

PENTICTON - The Province is increasing security for owners of manufactured homes by increasing the compensation they will receive if they are forced to move because of redevelopment.

"People deserve to feel safe and secure in their housing. For too long, manufactured home owners have faced uncertainty due to rising land values and redevelopment, and they have not had adequate protections when evicted. No one should have to face financial ruin or potential homelessness when facing eviction

from a manufactured home park," Premier John Horgan said. "We are taking action to give people increased peace of mind by strengthening protections for owners of manufactured homes."

The Government of British Columbia is proposing changes to the Manufactured Home Park Tenancy Act that will create fairness for tenants when landlords choose to close or convert a park.

The proposed changes will provide stronger protections for people affected by manufactured home park closures by:

- * ensuring the effective date of a 12-month notice to end tenancy is the same for all tenancy agreements under the act;
- * increasing the amount of compensation landlords pay tenants who have been given a notice to end tenancy, in order to convert a park;
- * increasing the amount of compensation a landlord owes a former tenant if the landlord gave notice, but did not do the conversion;
- * providing additional compensation if a manufactured home cannot be relocated; and
- * clarifying that a tenant who is unable to relocate their manufactured home is not responsible for disposal costs of the home.

Legislation will be introduced to enact the changes later this month.

Current compensation is too low to cover a tenant's moving costs, or loss of equity and loss of affordability that happens when tenants can't find a place to move their home. The proposed amendments will assist displaced tenants to move their home to another site, if possible, and compensate them for the loss of their home if they are unable to move it.

These changes to better protect manufactured home owners are part of government's 30-point plan for a fairer housing market.

Quotes:

Selina Robinson, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing -

"Manufactured homes are an important source of affordable housing often used by vulnerable groups, including seniors, people with disabilities and those on fixed income. The current laws are not strong enough to protect these people, and we are taking action to give tenants the security of knowing they will be fairly compensated if they have to find new homes."

Hugh Chown, president, Penticton and District Manufactured Home Owners Association -

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Andrew Jakubeit, mayor, City of Penticton -

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Learn More:

Read Homes for B.C., government's 30-point plan to address housing affordability: http://bcbudget.gov.bc.ca/2018/homesbc/2018_Homes_For_BC.pdf

Contact:

Lindsay Byers
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
250 952-0617

Connect with the Province of B.C. at: <http://news.gov.bc.ca/connect>

From: [Nash, Amber PREM:EX](#)
To: **s.15,s.22**
Cc:

Subject: Schedule - April 3
Date: Monday, April 2, 2018 2:18:19 PM

Schedule tomorrow as I have it so far:

8am - travel to **s.15**
s.15
9am - depart, travel to Lakeridge homes
1091 railway st. Penticton
10am - depart travel to lakeside resort
21 lakeside dr W Penticton
Briefings in room until 11:30am
11:30 Am Tour of New Wing at lakeside resort
12:30 Am - depart, lunch in Penticton tbc
1:30 Am - TRAVEL to National Park (park location tbc)
2:30 pm - depart for tinhorn creek vineyard
537 tinhorn creek rd. Oliver
3pm - arrive - bc wine month launch and tour
4pm - depart for **s.15**
s.15
5:30 pm - arrive check in, briefing in room until 6:30pm
6:30pm- depart for **s.15**
s.15
7:30pm - depart for hotel
s.15

Amber

From: [Nash, Amber PREM:EX](#)
To: **S.17**
Subject: Technical Briefing - Manufactured Home Parks
Date: Monday, April 2, 2018 8:57:49 AM
Attachments: [Premier Briefing MHPTA.PPTX](#)

Hi John,

I've confirmed a technical briefing with MAH ahead of tomorrow's manufactured home park announcement – scheduled for 4pm today. If that time doesn't work for you today I will move it. Attached is the material that will be used for the basis of the briefing.

Greg Steves (ADM) and Tyann, the program expert will lead the briefing. Craig Ashbourne, Minister Robinson's MA will also be on the call and I've asked Minister Robinson to join too.

The day ahead briefing is currently scheduled for 9:30pm (in between flights to Penticton). Joleen will lead and I'll join too. I'll send the scheduled ahead of this call.

Amber

Legislative Changes to Strengthen Protections for Manufactured Home Owners

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

April 2, 2018

Manufactured Home Park Closures

- When parks close, the current provisions in the Act do not address tenants needs.
- Many homes cannot be moved resulting in significant financial loss for the tenant.
- For those who can move, the costs of relocating are high and available sites in other parks are scarce.
- Changes to the Act will provide additional compensation for tenants in these circumstances.
- These provisions will work in conjunction with local government relocation policies.

Manufactured Home Park Tenancy Act

Changes

Effective Date of Notice

- All tenancies, including fixed term, will end 12 months after the date the notice is given.

Basic Compensation – \$20,000

- All tenants will receive this amount to compensate for the costs associated with moving their home.

Additional Compensation

- If the home can't be moved, the tenant can claim an additional amount equal to assessed value of the home minus the basic compensation.

Manufactured Home Park Tenancy Act Changes

“Bad Faith” Compensation – 12 months rent or \$5,000

- If a park owner closes a manufactured home park to convert it to another use and doesn’t follow through with their plans, tenant can make a claim for compensation.
- Intended to deter park owners from evicting in “bad faith”

Disposal Costs

- If the home can’t be moved, the landlord will not be able to claim costs for disposing of the home.

New Compensation for Manufactured Homes

	Existing	New
Compensation for closure	12 months pad rental	\$20,000
Compensation - home that can't be moved	None	Assessed value over \$20,000
Disposal Costs	Landlord can claim	No Claims
Compensation – bad faith evictions	6 months pad rental	12 month pad rental or \$5,000 (greater of)

From: [Nash, Amber PREM:EX](#) on behalf of **s.17**
To: [Holmwood, Jen PREM:EX](#)
Subject: Technical Briefing: Manufactured Home Parks
Start: Monday, April 2, 2018 4:00:00 PM
End: Monday, April 2, 2018 4:30:00 PM
Location: Con Call Details Below
Attachments: [5 - QA Manufactured Home Parks.docx](#)
[Event Proposal-for Premier Office Consideration - Manufactured Home Parks DRAFT \(3\).doc](#)
[3 - SN Manufactured Home Parks.docx](#)
[2 - NR Manufactured Home Parks.docx](#)

With:
Minister Robinson (tbc)
ADM (tbc)
Jen Holmwood

By phone
Tel: **s.15 s.17**
Participant code: **s.15,s.17**

Moderator code:

Materials:

Event Proposal – For PREMIER’S OFFICE Consideration

Ministry: Municipal Affairs and Housing
Event Title: Manufactured Home Park tenant protections
Event Date: April 3 rd Time: 9:15 a.m.
Location: Penticton Royal Canadian Legion, Gyro Park or Rotery Park (TBC, all three options are available. The parks are just north of city hall)

INVITATION:

Government led announcement and event.

EVENT ORGANIZER:

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, GCPE, and Premier’s Office.

EVENT:

Premier John Horgan announces that the Province will be proposing changes to the Manufactured Home Park Tenancy Act (MHPTA) that aim to strengthen protection for tenants affected by manufactured home park closures.

Legislation is expected to be introduced April 9-12.

This is part of the Province’s efforts to improve security for renters as part of the recently-released 30-point housing plan.

FUNDING :

Legislation to enable protections to follow the announcement.

TARGET AUDIENCE:

Tenants of manufactured home parks and manufactured home owners.

VENUE DESCRIPTION:

Royal Canadian Legion hall

EVENT PARTICIPANTS (SPEAKERS):

- Premier John Horgan
- Hugh Chown, President, Penticton and District Manufactured Home Owners Association –
 - **Contact:** 250-490-5453, hugh.chown@gmail.com
- Andrew Jakubeit, Mayor, City of Penticton, EMCEE
 - **Contact:** Philip Cooper, Communications Manager - 250.487.8216 and Sharon Thompson, Corporate Administration Secretary - 250.490.2406

KEY VALIDATORS & STAKEHOLDERS:

- Manufactured home park tenants

STRATEGIC CONSIDERATIONS:

- Manufactured homes are an important source of affordable housing often for vulnerable groups, including seniors, people with disabilities and those on fixed incomes.
- Over the past decade, economic pressure and opportunities have led some manufactured home park owners in B.C. to redevelop their land for other uses, reducing the supply of affordable housing and displacing people who live in the manufactured home parks.
- The proposed changes to the Manufactured Home Park Tenancy Act supports government’s commitment to provide stronger protections for tenants affected by manufactured home park closures.

- Changes to the Manufactured Home Park Tenancy Act will build on the other steps the Province has taken to provide stronger protection for renters in B.C., such as closing the fixed-term lease loophole and eliminating the geographic rent clause.
- It is important to me and our government that tenants are able to live without the fear of unfair evictions.
- This includes unfair evictions due to renovations or buiding demolitions.
- We have more information in the near future on additional measures we are taking to enhance tenant security for the 1.7 million renters in British Columbia.

Proposal submitted by:
Communications contact/phone #
Date submitted:

From: [Nash, Amber PREM:EX](#)
To: [Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX](#); [McLaren, Chris PREM:EX](#)
Cc: [Badger, Joleen GCPE:EX](#)
Subject: RE: UPDATES Re: April 3
Date: Sunday, April 1, 2018 11:42:32 AM

I adjusted the calendar to this timeline. (although moved the wine stop up to 3-4:15pm).

From: Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX
Sent: Thursday, March 29, 2018 5:14 PM
To: McLaren, Chris PREM:EX; Nash, Amber PREM:EX
Cc: Badger, Joleen GCPE:EX
Subject: RE: UPDATES Re: April 3

Hi Chris,

You're right, I think I miscalculated the distance, sorry.

So we would be looking at:

12:30-1:30 lunch (Penticton)

1:30-2:00 travel

2:00-2:30 Park stop

2:30-3:00 travel

3:00-4:30 winery

I don't think the park needs to be longer than half an hour. The only way to do so is to add another stop, which would add additional travel time we don't really have, unless we cut lunch.

Thanks,

Marlene

From: McLaren, Chris PREM:EX
Sent: Thursday, March 29, 2018 4:59 PM
To: Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX; Nash, Amber PREM:EX
Cc: Badger, Joleen GCPE:EX
Subject: RE: UPDATES Re: April 3

Hey Marlene,

I see your updates. I will make the adjustments.

We have him scheduled for the tour from 3 – 4:30 pm.

See the National Park is only ½ hour.

Can I put in lunch before they travel to the National Park. Lots of great places to eat in Penticton!

Travel from one of the Lakes should not be more than ½ hour to Tinhorn Creek so maybe the park tour could be 2 – 2:30 pm or do you need more time?

Chris

From: Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX
Sent: Thursday, March 29, 2018 4:54 PM
To: McLaren, Chris PREM:EX; Nash, Amber PREM:EX
Cc: Badger, Joleen GCPE:EX
Subject: RE: UPDATES Re: April 3

Hi Chris,

I adjusted the events as per my notes below.

Can you confirm whether you have him scheduled at Tinhorn for an hour or an hour and a half?

Thanks,

Marlene

From: McLaren, Chris PREM:EX
Sent: Thursday, March 29, 2018 4:44 PM
To: Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX; Nash, Amber PREM:EX

Cc: Badger, Joleen GCPE:EX
Subject: RE: UPDATES Re: April 3
Hi Marlene,

OK, please make those adjustments in your calendar so we can slide the slots over for the PremCal.

Thanks,

Chris

From: Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX
Sent: Thursday, March 29, 2018 4:37 PM
To: McLaren, Chris PREM:EX; Nash, Amber PREM:EX
Cc: Badger, Joleen GCPE:EX
Subject: RE: UPDATES Re: April 3

Thanks for the updates.

Are we able to keep the tour of the new wing to an hour (11:30 – 12:30)? Digital is trying to produce some content and would need those extra 15 minutes to do so.

This would leave us 12:30 – 3:00 to have lunch, visit the Park, and travel to Tinhorn Creek.

I will have a final location on the Park visit on Monday, but it will be either White Lake or Vaseux Lake, both of which are located between Penticton and Tinhorn Creek.

Thanks,

Marlene

From: McLaren, Chris PREM:EX
Sent: Thursday, March 29, 2018 4:21 PM
To: Nash, Amber PREM:EX
Cc: Badger, Joleen GCPE:EX; Behrens, Marlene GCPE:EX
Subject: UPDATES Re: April 3

Hello all,

Confirming a briefing with Minister Popham from 10:30 – 11:00 am regarding the wine industry and tour.

Premier will call MLP from his hotel room – her cell noted in calendar.

Premier will do speech prep from 11 – 11:30 am in hotel room. Sage will call.

Moved tour of new wing to 11:30 – 12:15 pm

Premier will check out and travel to National Park – location to be confirmed.

Cheers,

Chris

Chris McLaren

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