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REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

RESIDENTIAL

2325 Bowman Crescent
 \$150,000
 Double lot, 4 bedrooms,
 2 full bathrooms.
 250-994-3328

2335 Bowman Crescent
 \$77,000
 250-596-8018

4275 Blair Avenue
Timber Frame Home for Sale
 \$230,000
 250-994-3323 or
 shaz_brown@yahoo.ca

4387 Mildred Avenue
 \$125,000
 250-981-1416

4281 Sanders
 \$119,000
 250-962-6366

4215 Margaret Avenue
 \$25,000 (open to offers)
 778-885-7856 (Sheree)
 canadianwest@shaw.ca

Lot on Blair
behind Wells Hotel
 \$20,000
 250-994-3427

3771 Reduction Road
2bdrm house on 6 lots
 \$265,000
 250-994-3245

Undeveloped view lots
2 to 3 lots for sale between
4390 and 4275 Blair Avenue
Most of the property has had the
willows removed
 \$30,000 for each lot
 250-994-3323 (Sharon)

Various Crown Lots
(Mildred and Solibakke)
 250-398-4259

RENTALS

Good Eats Main Floor
2x units available for short term from
March 1 until
June 30
 For details, call Dave at 250-994-2320

MULTI-RESIDENTIAL

4299 Burnett Avenue
 \$325,500
 Box 96, Wells, BC V0K 2R0

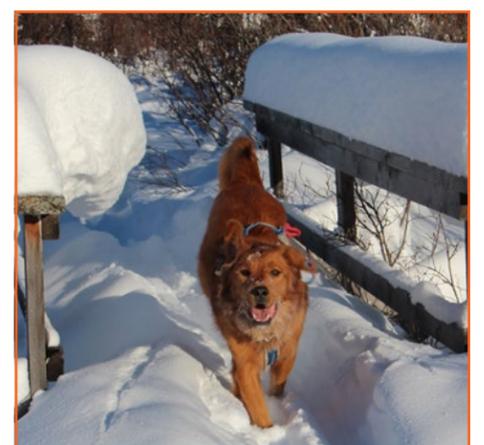
COMMERCIAL

Willow River
 \$125,000
 250-994-3245

"The Good Eats"
4214 Blair Avenue
Unique heritage building
3 x Self Contained Units +
Full Basement/Workshop
 \$215,000
 604-817-1996 (Dave)

Two commercially zoned lots on
Barkerville Highway
west of the RCMP station.
 \$30,000 each.
 Call 250-994-3340 or email
 rtwright@goldrushbc.com

2338 Bowman Crescent
3700 sq.ft. renovated
live-work-retail space
 \$298,000
 www.amazingspacestudio.com



BUSINESS NEWS

FIRECADDY WITH HONDA MOTOR AND DAVEY PUMP FOR SALE

150 Gallon capacity tank on a trailer. Has fire retardent foam injection to greatly reduce the amount of water needed to extinguish fire.

Comes with two 5 gallon foam totes. Like new, never used. Well maintained, stored in shop. Extra fire hoses negotiable. Paid \$13000 brand new.

Asking \$3000 obo. May consider trades for hunting vehicle, toyota/suzuki/etc.

Email: dforseille@gmail.com or text or call Donna (250) 316-6526 or Jay (250) 316-6525

COMMUNITY NEWS

WELLS BEST SENIORS ASSOCIATION

Just a reminder that our community bingo goes back to our winter schedules starting in October. It is still the first Thursday of each month, but doors open at 6:30 and games start at 7:00.

BARKERVILLE – 2017 GHOSTLY TOWN TOUR AND BLAIR HOUSE OF HORROR

Tuesday, October 31st, 2017

6:30-9:30pm
Admission is by donation.

BARKERVILLE HALLOWE'EN SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

6:30 PM to 9:00 PM | Take a Ghostly Town Tour of Barkerville... if you dare!

This self-guided walk will allow you to explore the shadows of Barkerville's main street after-dark, where monstrous Jack-O'-Lanterns, traceless spirits, and the secretive pasts of Barkerville's most notorious residents sometimes lurk.

Hot dogs, treats and other refreshments will be provided at the Visitors' Reception Centre (Map #4) throughout the evening, and prizes will be awarded for Best Costume!

7:00 PM to 9:00 PM | Visit the infamous Blair House of Horror!

For the bravest of the brave, Barkerville's annual 'Blair House of Horror' Haunted House experience (Map #10) is a can't miss!

8:00 PM to 9:00 PM | Guns, Gold & Greed: The Legend of Agnus McVee

This spook-tacular one-man, interactive theatrical experience, based on the "could very well be true" legend of Cariboo Gold Rush serial killer Agnus McVee, is brand new at Barkerville this Halloween... and not for the faint of heart!

Guns, Gold & Greed: The Legend of Agnus McVee will perform at the Methodist Church (Map #7) at

8:00pm; admission is complimentary...but don't be late!

9:15 PM | FIREWORKS!!!

The good folks at Cinema Second Hand have given us enough pyrotechnics to spook those ghosts and ghouls back into the beyond...so stick around the parking lot for a thunderous finale!

ISLAND MOUNTAIN ARTS – NORTHERN EXPOSURE CONFERENCE

OCTOBER 12 – 15, 2017

WELLS & BARKERVILLE

This is our 3rd Annual Northern Exposure Conference for rural arts and festival organizers with workshops, panels, networking and musical showcases.

Evening Showcases are open to the public on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights featuring musical talent from around the province. Tickets are \$10/night or \$20 for the whole weekend.

2017 has been a challenging year for many of us in rural BC as the wildfires forced cancellation or reduced attendance of many festivals, events and arts gatherings & workshops across the province. We have all learned a lot and have a lot to share. Northern Exposure 2017 will make time for discussion around disaster planning and emergency preparedness. 2017 is also the year of Canada 150 celebrations, but it is also a time to be activated in the process of reconciliation with the First Peoples of the land, who have been here much longer than 150 years. Northern Exposure 2017 will also have a focus on Indigenous engagement and what responsibility the arts have in reconciliation. We are excited to have Kelly Poirier of White Raven Consulting as our facilitator for the weekend and to guide conversation around meaningful Indigenous engagement.

Social Media will also be a focus of the conference this year with industry experts Alexandra Staseson of

Move Through Communications and Evie Lavers, to provide information on effective use of social media.

For more information, to buy tickets, or sign up to volunteer, email outreach@imarts.com or call 250.994.3466

THE WELLS AND DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Wells and District Chamber of Commerce, on behalf of its members, would like to extend a huge thank-you to the RCMP for lending support to help the Artswells Festival happen this year!

Knowing that the RCMP have been contributing to many efforts related to the fires happening throughout the province, we are especially appreciative that the RCMP were able to provide us with a presence to help keep things safe. It means a lot, not only the business community, but the entire town, and certainly all of the visitors who attended the festival as well.

We greatly appreciate the support and work put in, thank you!

-Mark Dawson,
President, Wells and District Chamber of Commerce

On behalf of our member businesses and the business community at large, The Wells and District Chamber of Commerce would like to extend a huge thank-you on to Island Mountain Arts for surmounting the difficulties surrounding the Artswells festival this year, and once again providing a well-attended and behaved festival.

The festival was the highlight of the year for many of our businesses, especially with the extremely reduced visitation this year. Knowing that Island Mountain Arts had to make some difficult decisions, take on extra risk, and operate at less than the expected attendance makes this contribution to our community really stand out as many businesses certainly needed the boost.

Thank-you for all of your effort from all of us!

-Mark Dawson,
President, Wells and District Chamber of Commerce

DISTRICT NEWS

EMERGENCY SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

The District of Wells Emergency Planning Committee (EMC) is seeking a volunteer Emergency Social Services Director. Emergency Social Services (ESS) are those services that are provided short term (generally 72 hours) to preserve the emotional and physical well-being of evacuees and response workers in emergency situations.

For additional information please contact the District of Wells Municipal Office (tel: 250-994-3330; email: office@wells.ca).

WELLS STREETScape VISIONING PROJECT

Saturday, October 7, 2017

3 – 6 pm at the Community Hall
Snacks will be provided

This is a "hands-on" visioning project.

The goal of this project is to:

- > Create design proposals to help inform decision making for the future development and protection of Wells' commercial areas;
- > Support the District's efforts to engage with community members to learn more about the hopes of residents and business owners for Wells' future development; and
- > Provide insights into the District of Well's future development.

BACKGROUND

In early 2017, the CAO was invited to meet with Mark Groulx, Assistant Professor with the School of Environmental Planning (ENPL) at the University of Northern British Columbia (UNBC) to discuss a proposal for an urban design project that would look at the Wells townsite. In brief, the urban design project would involve a group of senior students from the ENPL program who would create proposals to help guide the future development and protection of the two commercial areas.

During their stay in Wells the students will be engaging in a number of activities. In addition to community engagement, the students will also be conducting

a walking tour of Wells, conducting an accessibility audit and a corridor inventory. The students have prepared a number of hands-on resources including 1/10 scale models of sections of Pooley Street that will be used as part of the engagement exercises. We also encourage families to bring children as there will be activities for their involvement as well!



AGE FRIENDLY ASSESSMENT

The following link is for a live survey for the Age Friendly assessment in Wells: <http://fluidsurveys.com/surveys/cardeahealth/wells-af/>

Please feel free to distribute this link to anyone who you think should have a voice in the process (seniors, caregivers, those who work with seniors etc.).

Everyone benefits in an age-friendly community:

- > Seniors are supported to age actively, enjoy good health, and remain independent and involved in their communities.
- > People of all ages and abilities benefit from safer, barrier-free buildings and streets, better access to local businesses and facilities, and more green spaces.

- > Businesses benefit from the increased support and spending power of older customers, and are better able to support older workers.
- > The community benefits from the increased participation of older adults in community life.

A community will be recognized as being age-friendly once it has completed basic steps

which demonstrate its commitment to age-friendly principles through community engagement,

commitment, assessment and action. As a community moves through the process, additional grants are available to move projects forward that are deemed to be priorities by the community.

The District successfully applied for the grant to complete the Age Friendly Assessment – one of the important steps. Once the Assessment has been completed an additional workshop will be held (details below) to determine what our initial priorities from the assessment should be. From that community determination, additional grants will be immediately applied for to move those projects along.

DETAILS ON AGE FRIENDLY ASSESSMENT

The World Health Organization conducted a Global Age-friendly Cities project consultation process in 33 cities in 22 countries to better understand what features make a city Age-friendly. From the consultation process, Age Friendly Cities were defined as, "...having policies, services, settings and structures support and enable people to age actively by:

- > recognizing the wide range of capacities and resources among older people;
- > anticipating and responding flexibly to ageing-related needs and preferences;
- > respecting their decisions and lifestyle choices;
- > protecting those who are most vulnerable; and
- > promoting their inclusion in and contribution to all areas of community life."

The discussion topics that emerged from the groups conducted by the WHO and its city partners concerned the determinants of active aging. These included a city's structures, environments, services and policies. The topics relating to the city's physical environment were "outdoor spaces and buildings", "transportation" and "housing". Socially related topics were "respect and social inclusion", "social participa-

tion”, and “civic participation and employment”. Finally, the topics involving the social environment and health services were “communication and information”, and “community support and health service”.

To follow the WHO philosophy, our approach will be a bottom up, participatory method with a significant focus on the older adult stakeholder, recognizing the need to be inclusive of those with differing needs, lifestyle choices, and abilities. We will use both the Global Age-friendly City Guide and Checklist of Essential Features of Age-friendly Cities and the Age-friendly Rural and Remote Communities: A Guide documents to provide a framework to our work. This would include:

- > A review of best practices in other smaller municipalities/Districts/rural and remote communities: In order to properly frame our work, we will conduct desk research regarding existing, successful strategies in smaller communities to establish lessons learned and/or best practices.
- > A review and inventory of Wells existing Age-friendly services and resources: We will complete a review of existing Age-friendly policies, features, programs and services, with an eye to long-term sustainability.
- > Conducting surveys of the target population: We will use a mixed-method survey approach to collect opinions from as many stakeholders as possible.
- > Offering World Cafés: We will create a welcoming and inclusive atmosphere to allow Wells residents an opportunity to share ideas and identify needs of older adults in the community.
- > Preparing a draft Action Plan: We will prepare the draft Action Plan with specific actions, proposed timelines, required resources, partnerships and desired outcomes in each of the eight focus areas as outlined by WHO (and in accordance with the Canadian Age friendly Rural and Remote Communities project); as well as proposed new or revised policies and practices, fully formatted for presentation to Council. This would include potential recommendations for:
 - Amendments to the District of Wells Facility Use Agreement to appropriately address accessibility challenges;
 - Amendments to the District of Wells Building Bylaws to include appropriate accessibility requirements; and
 - Adding seniors focused resources and activities to the District of Wells existing recreation plans.

Please ensure you complete the survey by October 15. The following link is for a live survey for the Age Friendly assessment in Wells: <http://fluidsurveys.com/surveys/cardea-health/wells-af/>

NEXT STEP - WORKSHOP

BC Healthy Communities will be facilitating the 1-day workshop, “From Dialogue to Action: Strengthening Impact for Age-friendly Communities”

Tuesday, November 7 at the Banquet Hall

10:00 am – 3:00 pm.
Lunch will be provided

This workshop is for communities that have already developed an age-friendly community plan, but need support to move into implementation around priority age-friendly issue areas (e.g. seniors housing, transportation, social connectedness, etc.).

This step will take the assessment plan that is currently being completed and will determine how to move that plan into

action and implementation and what additional grants the District requires to get next project steps accomplished.

This workshop will help community stakeholders, local government, healthy authorities and service providers to:

- > Learn about different perspectives and local needs, barriers and opportunities related to your priority area;
- > Identify the underlying influences and root causes of your community’s priority issue area(s);
- > Build shared commitment and leadership across sectors;
- > and identify and analyze pathways forward to create more impact on your age-friendly objectives.

To register for the event, please call the office at 250-994-3330 or marketing@wells.ca and put your name on the list.

CRD BOARD HIGHLIGHTS FROM SEPTEMBER 15, 2017

PROVINCIAL MINISTRY STAFF DISCUSS WILDFIRE RECOVERY

Staff representatives from Emergency Management BC (EMBC) and the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development (FLNRO) visited the Board to talk about the province’s wildfire recovery program and plans.

An EMBC representative discussed the province’s recently developed Recovery Branch, which will assist with wildfire recovery. Their scope and mandate is to support community-led recovery. Thinking long-term, the goal is to develop an all-hazard, province-wide integrated recovery program. Concurrently, FLNRO is developing a recovery program focused on all the land-based resources that fall under their Ministry including forestry and wildlife.

WATER SUSTAINABILITY ACT PRESENTATION

David Weir, Water Section Head for the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations, delivered a presentation to the Cariboo Regional Board (CRD) Board with respect to the Water Sustainability Act. Many related resources are now available online regarding water resource management. If you would like to learn more, visit the links below:

- > River Forecast Centre: bcrfc.env.gov.bc.ca
- > Cariboo Water Tool: cariboo.bcwatertool.ca/stream
- > Climate BC Map: climatewna.com/climateBC_map.aspx

Water Licenses & Approvals: www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/environment/air-land-water/water/water-licensing-rights/water-licences-approvals

NOTICE FROM THE FIRE CHIEF

As the temperatures drop and the snow starts falling, many of us in Wells are starting to light our wood or pellet stoves. While heat inside is very cozy, chimney fires are not so cozy. This is a friendly reminder to everyone to have your chimneys cleaned (if you haven’t already) and to always operate your heating systems safely & efficiently. If you are concerned about the expense to have a service come from Quesnel, try organizing with your neighbours to get it done at the same time. While you are checking things, it would also be a good time to make sure your smoke detectors have batteries and are working properly. Stay safe and warm, everyone!

WILDFIRE RECOVERY

Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development will be coordinating regional wildfire recovery on behalf of the Province, and helping to tie in other arms of government, including other Ministries, First Nations, Local Governments and external agencies. The Province’s approach to recovery is to empower and support local governments and communities to be leaders in their own recovery, and to view recovery through four pillars: Economic, Social, Infrastructure and Environmental.

RESOURCES AVAILABLE FOR IMPACTED BUSINESSES, COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS, AND NON-PROFITS:

1 BCEDA Business Recovery Hotline: The BC Economic Development Association have wrapped up their official call-centre hotline supported by FORTIS BC, however they have offered to continue to keep the call-line active, by having phone calls to the Recovery Hotline (877-422-3377) forwarded to their personal association cell-phones. This should provide continuity for any businesses who have not yet called the Recovery Hotline, but intend to do so. Any business wondering about additional supports, including payment deferrals from utility companies, banks, CRA, etc. should contact the BCEDA to learn more about these

supports. The BC Economic Development Association have been an amazing support for communities and businesses impacted by wildfires, by tracking impacts and needs of businesses, aligning various agency supports into a single-point-of-contact portal, and providing support information back to the businesses who call the hotline. Thank you BCEDA! Find info here: www.bceda.ca/bcwildfires

2 Red Cross Grant for Businesses: Supported by the Province, the Red Cross has offered a \$1500 grant for businesses impacted by the wildfires. Some restrictions apply, including: geographic, businesses must have been in operation prior to July 7, businesses must be intending to resume operations, have a net income of less than \$250,000, operators must rely on the business as their primary source of income, have <50 employees, and be financially vulnerable due to the wildfires. This program is also available to non-profit organizations and First Nations whose main income comes from cultural livelihood practices (definitions on cultural livelihood definitions can be found on the application webpage). Applications can be found here: www.redcross.ca/how-we-help/current-emergency-responses/british-columbia-fires/support-to-small-business. Or by calling 1-855-999-3345. Deadline for application is Oct. 31.

For Businesses frustrated by the Business-grant specific Red Cross Grant process, or if they are having difficulty in getting a response on their application: Please feel free to refer these businesses directly to Emily Colombo (emily.colombo@gov.bc.ca) She is not able to access details of their claim but can find out the last time Marsh, the company contracted to administrate the business grants on behalf of the Red Cross, communicated with the company and in what way. In some cases emails are being missed due to them being filtered into a junk or spam mail folder, so always encourage businesses to check there if they haven't heard back. Once an email address has been provided by the business for electronic transfer and a confirmation email has been sent, an additional email is then sent by Marsh, providing instructions on how to receive the payment. Please encourage businesses to look for both of these emails, as in some cases the confirmation email is received and the business owner believes the process is then complete, missing the instructional email.

3 FAQs of Wildfire Impacted Business Questions: Small Business BC have compiled a list of excellent FAQs to help direct businesses to supports on a range of topics. Topics include:

- > bridge funding and loan guarantee programs for impacted businesses
- > advice and counselling supports
- > insurance and appealing insurance determinations
- > resource links on responding to trauma
- > avoiding shady contractors if you need to rebuild
- > how to apply for tax relief measures from CRA
- > supports for agriculture businesses, including animal supports
- > landlord and tenant next-steps for dealing with damaged homes/ businesses

Small Business BC can be reached at 1-800-667-2272 or askus@smallbusinessbc.ca

4 Reputation Recovery – Tourism re-building and marketing: Although an indirect support, the Province of BC has committed \$200,000 to the Cariboo Chilcotin Coast Tourism Association (CCCTA) to provide tourism recovery supports to tourism stakeholders and businesses in the Cariboo Chilcotin and Central Coast areas. If you have businesses that are concerned about drawing visitors to the area post-wildfires, either through the shoulder and winter seasons upcoming, or into next summer, please encourage them to connect with the CCCTA. An additional \$200,000 has been provided to the Thompson Okanagan Tourism Association (TOTA) and Kootenay Rockies Tourism Association (KRTA) for this same purpose in other parts of the province.

Destination BC is also currently developing a wildfire tourism recovery plan, and are working with the impacted Destination Marketing Organizations (including the CCCTA, TOTA and KRTA).

5 Community Futures Offices: Community Futures are a regional business support entity who provide on-the-ground supports for businesses including business planning, business loans, workshops, templates, advice, and other smart practices supports. Businesses who are having a difficult time managing cash flow, planning for the future, selling their business, or seeking other supports are encouraged to contact their regional/ local Community Futures Office to learn about the range of supports available. Each Community Futures Office provide a slightly different range of services, so businesses are encouraged to learn the supports available to them from their regional provider. Community Futures Offices that encompass communities in the Cariboo include Community Futures North Cariboo 250-992-2322, or Community Futures Cariboo Chilcotin 250-932-3626. Businesses in Clinton can contact Community Futures Sun Country 250-453-9165.

6 AGRI-Recovery: The Province of BC and the Government of Canada have offered up to \$20 Million to support Agri-Recovery for agricultural producers. The Provincial Agri-Recovery webpage (www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/industry/agriculture-seafood/programs/insurance-and-income-protection-programs/bc-wildfires-agri-recovery-initiative) is in the process of developing content for the AgriRecovery program, however it directs agricultural producers impacted to call 1-888-332-3352. The AgriRecovery Program will support:

- > Up to 70% extraordinary feed costs, including transportation to feed livestock during the recovery period,
- > Up to \$80 per head to re-establish safe winter feeding facilities and general clean-up,
- > Up to 70% of veterinary, mustering, transportation and rental of temporary production facilities
- > Up to 70% of market value of breeding animals for mortality
- > Up to 70% of extraordinary costs incurred by an industry organization and not paid by another agency or government department
- > Up to 70% of extraordinary costs required to return to normal crop production, including:
 - Critical infrastructure not covered by insurance
 - Labour costs to repair private fencing
 - Reseeding/ establishment to tame forage and other perennials damaged by fires

Please contact Nicole Pressey, Regional Agrologist for the Cariboo Region with the Ministry of Agriculture at Nicole.pressey@gov.bc.ca regarding agricultural-sector related questions.

7 Claims for compensation by property owners. Property owners who have had property impacted by the wildfire response activities can discuss claims for compensation for property damages. Claims for compensation due to the wildfires during the provincial State of Emergency should include: name, location, contact information, a brief description of the alleged damages/losses, dates in which they occurred (if known); and, the alleged cause or source of the losses/damages. Claims for compensation will be investigated, and assessed in accordance with the Emergency Program Act, the Wildfire Act and/or any other legislation that may apply. Property owners who have had property impacted by the wildfire response activities can contact the Cariboo Fire Centre at cariboofirecentreclaims2017@gov.bc.ca or 250-989-2600.

8 Red Cross Community Partnerships Grant for Community Support Initiatives. The Red Cross will provide grant support to organizational initiatives that work with impacted communities. Eligible organizations include municipalities, non-profit organizations, charities, non-governmental organizations, school boards, faith-based organizations and indigenous peoples organizations. Details on the program can be found here: www.redcross.ca/how-we-help/current-emergency-responses/british-columbia-fires/community-partnerships-program.

- > Emergency relief
- > Community strengthening
- > Safety and wellbeing
- > Indigenous programming
- > Disaster risk reduction