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Canadian Snowmobile Safety Week is January 20–28, 2018

Organized Snowmobiling Associations Promote Snowmobile Responsibly Campaign

(Keremeos, BC, January 19, 2017) –

Through the Snowmobile Responsibly campaign, the BC Snowmobile Federation and the Canadian Council of Snowmobile Organizations (CCSO) encourage each snowmobiler to take personal responsibility for his or her decisions and actions on the snow this winter. Canadian Snowmobile Safety Week is an timely opportunity to remind riders that you make many important decisions every day of snowmobiling that can impact your personal well-being and that of others. Snowmobile Responsibly promotes obeying applicable laws and rules, using good common sense, riding with care and control, and making smart choices. Here are a few tips to help riders to Snowmobile Responsibly and arrive home safely after each ride on the trails or in the backcountry:

Know the Scenario: Like other motorized recreational activities, snowmobiling poses certain inherent risks. It occurs off road in an unpredictable, uncontrollable and wild natural setting, so each snowmobiler must always expect the unexpected, be prepared and avoiding unnecessary risks.

Choose Your Time and Place: A traditional use and / or designated area, or a defined organized trail may be available, but it's your choice whether to ride there or not. In a non-engineered setting, conditions change rapidly due to varying temperature, sudden storms, snow quality, terrain, heavy usage or variables like drifts and fallen trees. So do your homework before riding and make your own choice about if, when and how to ride based on the conditions at the time. If your decision is to go snowmobiling after carefully evaluating all

factors and variables, you (operator and/ or passenger) willingly assume any risks and all responsibility for what happens if you choose to proceed.

Choose Good Visibility: Just like with driving a car, your eyes provide most of the information your brain processes for good judgments and quick reactions while snowmobiling. But on the snow, many factors can severely limit your ability to see properly, including snow dust, white-outs, heavy snow or freezing rain, sun glare, flat light or fog; fogging or icing of visor and/or eye glasses, and darkness or over-riding your headlights. The fact that everything's white can also hamper your usual depth perception or ability to identify or distinguish things quickly and easily. When visibility is less than optimal, it's up to you to decide whether to go or whether to continue.

Spread Out: Too often, a group of snowmobilers ride so close to each other that it looks as if their sleds were linked together like a freight train. Whether you're trail riding or backcountry riding, keeping a safe distance from other riders is the smart choice. Driving too close on the road is called tailgating and is against the law because of the associated dangers. When tailgating, you are totally at the mercy of the person ahead – how fast that rider can react to whatever's ahead and how fast you can react to that reaction. Tailgating jeopardizes your own ability to make a quick choice and cuts your reaction time, leaving you vulnerable to the actions of others.

Be Vigilant: While riding, it's important to practice 360° situational awareness. Simply put, you always need to know

Community Paramedicine Comes to Wells, BC

Seniors in the Wells area living with chronic conditions now have the support of a community paramedic visiting them in their homes on a regular basis. This service is part of BC Emergency Health Services' (BCEHS) new community paramedicine program being delivered to rural and remote communities throughout BC.

Well's community paramedic is Eileen Hayles, who has been a BCEHS paramedic for the past five years, and recently relocated to the Cariboo area.

"We are here primarily to help patients better self-manage at home so they can stay in their homes longer," Eileen said. "I think it is very helpful to have a health professional able to make home visits regularly and until now there has been no one to do this in Wells and many other small towns.

"I also look forward to participating in community events. I'm especially interested in healthy lifestyle activities such as chair yoga, walking, badminton or any activity that appeals to enough of us to get a group going!" Eileen said. "I've visited with the Wells Best Seniors group – we're hoping to get weekly chair yoga started in the New Year. Simple stretching and movement is key to managing the aches and pains of aging, so come on out folks!"

Eileen completed a 14-week orientation program in January of this year that is designed to help community paramedics develop the competencies for applying their current scope of practice in a primary health care setting.

She is now providing community paramedic services 20 hours a week during two 10-hour shifts. While carrying out

what's going on around you to be able to properly assess your position and your next moves. Target fixation occurs when a rider's eyes become locked on one object ahead, to the exclusion of everything else. This semi hypnotic state happens while tailgating, staring too long at one thing ahead or if everything is white on white. Being tired or impaired can play a role, too. Stay alert by moving your eyes around constantly and always checking around you, but if fixation persists take a break. When trail riding, you're also responsible for the rider behind you, and the easiest way to keep track is using mirrors.

Use Hand Signals: Snowmobilers developed and adopted a set of hand signals to inform following and oncoming riders of our intentions. Habitual use of the hand signals is both the courteous and responsible choice, so get in the habit of using them. The hand signals can be found at www.ccsso-ccom.ca/hand-signals.

Keep Your Wits: Smart choices, good judgment, constant vigilance and sharp reactions are the four keys to snowmobiling without incident. It's a proven fact that alcohol and drugs impair each of these key driving functions, so keep your wits about you by making the personal choice not to drink or use while sledding.

Keep Right: By choosing to deliberately and constantly keep your sled on the

right side of the trail, you'll dramatically increase your chances of staying out of harm's way.

Stay on the Trail: Year after year, the statistics show that staying on the trail is safer than riding anywhere else. Yes, a trail is still a non-engineered, unpredictable place where anything can happen unexpectedly, but where an organized trail is available for riding, it's generally a smarter choice than venturing off trail on fields or roads.

Know Before You Go: No ice is completely safe. If you choose to cross anyway, you can reduce the personal risk you are accepting. Always cross in good visibility conditions and try to follow a stake line and/or previously beaten track. Spread the sleds in your group out slightly more than usual so that riders behind have additional reaction time if someone ahead gets into difficulty. Don't stop until you reach the far shore and then regroup to ensure that everyone made it across safely. Never cross alone. If you stray off the hard pack, you run a greater risk of encountering slush, hidden obstacles, ice huts, pressure ridges, thin ice or even open water. Keep a sharp eye out for ice heaves and ice roads. Above all, know before you go!

Avalanche Awareness: Backcountry snowmobilers must always know snow and weather conditions before going.

The best tips for riding in avalanche terrain include always checking avalanche status reports, checking the weather, riding with companions that are properly trained, and carrying the right equipment. For more information on avalanche preparedness visit Avalanche Canada at www.avalanche.ca.

Be Prepared: The best plans will have you prepared in the event that an incident occurs. You can help ensure your personal safety with preparations like filing a ride plan before leaving home, carrying a reliable communications device and a personal tracking unit, always riding with an emergency/survival kit and to packing spare parts and a tow rope. Many of the safety tips are all about being prepared to the best of your ability and then to remember to have fun while riding within your capabilities – and not letting peer pressure lure you into poor choices.

Arriving home safely after each and every ride depends primarily on your own decisions and actions, so choose to Snowmobile Responsibly this winter. Remember, you are the one who can keep yourself out of trouble, so there's no one else to blame if things go wrong.

The CCSO is dedicated to providing leadership and support of safe, organized and environmentally responsible snowmobiling in Canada.



Community Paramedicine, cont'd

her duties as a community paramedic, she visits patients in a specially-marked community paramedicine vehicle.

Patients are referred by their physician or a member of the local health care team, who are also responsible for determining the patient's care plan. Services provided by the community paramedic include checking blood pressure, helping with diabetic care, identifying fall hazards in the home, medication self-management assessments, post-injury evaluation, assisting with respiratory and cardiovascular conditions.

To find out more visit the BCEHS website at www.bcehs.ca or contact Eileen Hayles in Wells at 250-994-3229 or CPWells@bcehs.ca.

COMMUNITY NEWS

GOLD RUSH SLED DOG MAIL RUN — JANUARY 25 — 28, 2018

BARKERVILLE DASH

The Gold Rush Trail Dog Sled Mail Run is living history over a 4 day annual event. For the past 26 years, on the fourth weekend of January, dog teams and dedicated mushers from near and far, who have been sworn in as official mail carriers have carried Canada Post mail in their dog sleds over the Gold Rush Trail to Barkerville. Special Mail Run envelopes are designed each year with artwork by local artists, printed and sold from this website, or at local outlets, stamped "Carried by Dog Team" and hand cancelled by volunteers in Quesnel, Wells and Barkerville, the three post offices along the route. Once delivered to Barkerville, this mail enters the regular mail system for delivery anywhere in the world.

Sunday, January 28, 2018

10:00 am – 12:30 pm

On site registration for DASH only participants in Barkerville parking lot area or inside the Visitor Centre. Look for the signage to direct you. Registration will close at 12:30 precisely. Participants must bring a prize for the prize table (first placement – first pick of prize). There will be a 3 km course and a 10km course available to choose from.

11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Completion of Stage #3 of the regular Mail Run. Watch participants as they arrive at the finish in front of the Post Office on Barkerville's Main Street

12:45 pm

Mushers meeting – includes all DASH participants (snowshoers, fat bike, skijorers, sled teams, etc)

1:00 pm

Start of DASH

1:30 – 2:30 pm

Watch participants as they arrive at the Finish in front of the Post Office on Barkerville's Main Street.

3:00 pm

Awards and Wind-Up. Holger Bauer certificates will be handed out. DRAW PRIZE for DASH participants (value of \$200)

In addition, there will be activities happening at Barkerville so when you are not watching the participants you can enjoy other games and activities. Also, the Barkerville Shamrock Lift & Tube Run will be open as well as the Barkerville Café.

VOLUNTEERS

We still need a couple volunteers for the following areas:

- > Registration from 10:00 – 12:30
- > Timing DASH participants from 1:30 – 2:30
- > Calculating the placement of participants 2:30 – 3:00

If you would like to help out in any of these areas, please contact Wylie at the District office at 250-994-3330 or email at marketing@wells.ca

ENVELOPES

\$3.00 each or 5 for \$12.00

Price includes full colour insert explaining the history of the Mail Run.

Purchase and Post envelopes at the following local Outlets:

Jack 'O Clubs General - Wells

BNC Mercantile - Wells

Rocky's - Bouchie Lake

Shoppers Drug Mart, Quesnel

Canada Post Office downtown, Reid Street, Quesnel

Total Pet, Quesnel

Bosley's - Quesnel,

North Cariboo Co-op - 3 Mile Flat

OTHER WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Musher's sports contest... An exciting and essential event

Saturday Jan. 27 - at Troll

During the Gold Rush Trail Sled Dog Mail Run....Saturday afternoon at Troll Resort, beginning at 2:00 p.m., beside the main lodge. This event will take place once all of the teams and other participants have completed the Mail Run for the day.

Mail Run organizers believe that it is very important that certain basic winter survival skills are perpetuated and at its genesis, that is really what the Musher's Sports event is all about. Travelling on snowshoes, harnessing a dog team, finding dry wood, splitting kindling, laying a fire on the deep snow, lighting a fire with as few matches as possible and keeping it going, melting snow for water. These are all essential survival skills. Of course there is also the moose calling and the trap setting that may not be all that essential but certainly do add to the fun.

If you have a 5-person team interested in participating get in touch with Ric Raynor or Tony Parent at 14th.bpsa@gmail.com. There are a limited number of team spaces for each event as they need to make sure there is equipment available.

Saturday Evening Trilogy – Banquet, Awards, Auction

January 27, 2018

Banquet Tickets

The Saturday night banquet is open to all – participants, handlers, volunteers, family, friends, supporters, fans and groupies – we want to encourage everyone to attend! But you must have a ticket and we need some idea of just how many will be attending so that the chefs can cook enough food, please reserve your seat early.

Awards

The presentation of awards will also be taking place following the banquet meal. Over the years, the Mail Run has developed a very special collection of Awards

Auction

The awards will then be followed by the annual auction which promises to be lots of fun. Organized by Kim, donations of auction items that are related to dog mushing and winter outdoor sports are accepted for both a silent and live auction. If you have something you would be willing to donate, please email Kim. All of the proceeds from the auction will go toward defraying the expenses associated with staging the annual Mail Run.

ISLAND MOUNTAIN ARTS

NOBLE SON'S JOY IN VIOLENCE ALBUM RELEASE TOUR WITH NAOMI SHORE

Wednesday, January 24

Doors open: 6:30pm, Show: 7pm

Cover: \$10

NOBLE SON | Minimalist Indie Folk

Noble Son is Adam Kirschner; singer-songwriter and voice actor. Born and raised in Northern BC, currently based in Vancouver. The upcoming release **Joy in Violence** is the first full length record from Noble Son, as well as the realizing of a dream eleven years in the making.

Over the last six years Adam has written, recorded and released two EP's with producer Dave Meszaros (Old Man Canyon/Wake Owl). In the Spring of 2017, struggling with his mental health, Kirschner penned eight songs in two short weeks. It was the record he had been waiting for; his most intimate and honest work to date. www.nobleson.ca

NAOMI SHORE | Folk/Roots

Naomi Shore is a folk/roots artist from Northern BC, a lover of storytelling and sad songs. Her songwriting is honest, vulnerable and relatable.

With her duo project, **Twin Peaks**, Naomi has had the good fortune of touring most of Canada as well as the East Coast of Australia. In 2015 Twin Peaks were awarded the Western Canadian Music Award for Roots Duo/Group Recording of the Year for their album **Trouble**.

SUNSET THEATRE

BONEPICKER FILMS

Premiering January 2nd at 7:30.

First is a :30 minute film titled: **Boone Helm: a bad bad man**. Helm was an outlaw out of California, Oregon and Idaho who came to BC in the 1861 and in 1862 murdered 3 merchants near Quesnel Forks. **Bonepicker** follows him throughout the west to his death in Montana.

Second is **Testimony** at :45 minute, a Documentary feature. This tells the story of Jesse Hamilton, murdered in Richfield

and the subsequent mistrial of her alleged murderer, and a fascinating epilogue. This film features reenactments by Barkerville actors and has been accepted in the LA Film Awards festival.

This Premiere is a fundraiser for the project with admission by donation. Suggested donation is \$12.

The Premiere is made possible by the Sunset Theatre. The films are partnered with The Friends of Barkerville, Barkerville Heritage Trust and Newman and Wright.

Testimony is also available on Vimeo on Demand, search for **Testimony1864**.

WELLS INTERNATIONAL GOURMET SKI

Saturday, February 17, 2018

The Wells International Gourmet Ski has been the main fundraiser for WATS for over 10 years. Participants get to experience a few of the things that make Wells great: the skiing, the company, the gorgeous natural setting, and the delicious food produced in our humble kitchens!

Ski as much or as little as you would like, eat fantastic International cuisine at four food stations along the way, and join us for hot drinks and desserts at the finale. Get dressed up in your most ridiculous costumes for a chance to win great prizes! Stay in Wells for the evening and join us at the Sunset Theatre for our popular Winter Film Fest.

Registration is limited and we frequently sell out, so please continue to the registration form below. You will receive confirmation emails for your registration and for your payment.

Itinerary for The Wells International Gourmet Ski:

CHECK-IN AND SIGN WAIVER

WHERE: The Willow River Roadhouse (beside the Bear's Paw, Hwy 26, Wells)

WHEN: 10 am until 12 noon

PARKING: BGM parking lot across from the Bear's Paw; not behind Jack o' Clubs

SKI AND EAT (AND LAUGH)

WHERE: Start skiing from behind the Bear's Paw

WHEN: Start skiing anytime between 11am and noon; food stations close at 3 pm

HOW: Ski the trails in any order or direction; visit the food stations in any order; visit up to four **Booty Basket** locations to see some new trail development and to get extra treats!

DESSERTS AND FINALE

WHERE: The Jack O' Clubs pub

WHEN: Pub will be open for drinks starting at 3 pm; desserts will be ready to sample starting at 3 pm; prize give-away starts at around 3:30 pm; group photo in front of the Jack O' Clubs at around 4 pm

DINNER

Eat in the Jack O' Clubs Restaurant or in The Pooley Street Cafe at the Wells Hotel

WINTER FILM FESTIVAL

WHERE: The Sunset Theatre

WHEN: 7 pm

WELCOME BACK TO THE COMMUNITY POTLUCK

January 25, 2018

*"People who love to eat are always
the best people"* —Julia Child

Held on the 4th Thursday of each month the Community Potluck will be held in the Banquet Room of the Community Hall.

We encourage everyone to join together for good food, stories and laughter.

In the tradition of prior community potlucks you are encouraged to bring something to share and to bring your own plate and cutlery.



WELLS RECREATION SOCIETY CURLING RINK

January 27th, 2018

MURDER MYSTERY

Death Is a Cabernet, an evening of wine & cheese. This is a fundraiser event for the Wells Recreation Society Curling Rink. Be sure to book early for this fun event.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, BRANCH 128 – WELLS

2018 Executive Committee:

President - Chris Randall
Vice President - Gabe Fourchalk
Sec./Treasurer - Dianne Nysven
Director - Leif Andersen
Director - Carrie Johnston

Kelsey Escott and Candice Connor thank you so much for your years of service on the Legion Executive Committee!

Thank-you to everyone who came out for the AGM and Election Meeting

WILDFIRE RECOVERY

Links to many documents and additional resources are listed on the district website: www.wells.ca/Business/wildfire-recovery-program

There are a number of new programs that the residents and businesses in Wells and surrounding areas can participate in. We encourage you if you have any questions to call Wylie at the District office at 250-994-3330 or any of the individuals listed with the information below.

TOP 10 STEPS TO PREPARE YOUR BUSINESS FOR EVACUATION

February 13, 2018

11:00 am – 2:00 pm

Location – to be announced

Dale Wheeldon from BCEDA will be visiting Quesnel and presenting a session on the 10 Steps to Prepare Your Business for Evacuation. Additionally, other representatives will be attending this lunch meeting, including a representative from FireSmart. This session will only be held in Quesnel but we encourage everyone to mark this date down to attend this infor-

mation session on preparing for the next potential Fire Season.

WILDFIRE RECOVERY SUPPORT PROGRAM

OVERVIEW

In response to the 2017 wildfires in the Cariboo Chilcotin region of the Province, the Wildfire Recovery Support Program (WRS) has been launched. In a coordinated effort, it is being delivered throughout the region by three Community Futures offices, Williams Lake, Quesnel and Ashcroft. Each office will cover it's local and regional mandated area.

The main purpose of the program is to offer hands on support to businesses in the region who have been affected by the wildfires. The program which is sponsored by Northern Development Initiative Trust and CCBAC will offer affected businesses both referrals to supporting agencies as well as personal administrative help. During the recovery process, many businesses have failed to apply for or seek out the available grants such as the Red Cross Phase I and II, Agricultural Supports, Health & Wellness programming and other financial opportunities such as supplemented business loans. The reasons for this are mixed and include lack of time, lack of resources, limited internet access, English barriers and lack of information. To overcome these barriers, the program Ambassadors will focus on meeting owner/operators from all business sectors in their regions. Once the specific needs of the business have been identified via a short questionnaire, referrals and assistance will be offered.

Statistics from these meetings will be gathered and submitted to the funders for tracking purposes. The results will also be used to identify current and future assistance which may not yet be identified. The program will run until October 2018 and will make available ongoing information to businesses as programs and funding come on line.

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Greg Lawrence (General Manager)
greg@cfquesnel.com, 250-992-2322

RED CROSS – SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT

The second phase of the Canadian Red Cross Support to Small Business / Cultural Livelihood Program, funded by the Government of BC, will provide additional financial assistance for Small Businesses and First Nations Cultural Livelihoods impacted by the British Columbia 2017 fires. This additional financial assistance is to support fixed and new expenses that are uninsured and that have occurred as a result of interrupted business operations due to the fires.

This program opened November 20, 2017 and is available until April 6, 2018.

Wells was fortunate to have a member of the Red Cross come to the community on December 13 to answer questions and take application and a number of businesses and non-profits took advantage of this. We are hoping to make this available again in the new year, but have yet to book a date for this. If this is arranged additional bulletins will be sent out.

MOVING THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS: A GUIDE DURING THE HOLIDAYS

If you have been affected by a disaster or emergency, the winter holiday season can be a time of both hope and increased stress, whether you celebrate them or not. Taking small, positive steps will help you feel better and more in control.

The Red Cross has gathered some information on stress, and tips for taking care of yourself and others during the holidays.

You can find this guide on the district website on the Wildfire Recovery Page.

RED CROSS COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM

The Canadian Red Cross recognizes the importance of strengthening support structures that were in communities prior to a disaster, as well as supporting organizations that provided critical services in host communities. Across the many fire-affected areas, the recovery and rebuilding process will take years. Through the recovery process, the Community Partnerships Program (CPP) provides funding to support community driven efforts that promote individual and community recovery and resiliency.

This information can also be accessed on their website at: www.redcross.ca/how-we-help/current-emergency-responses/british-columbia-fires/community-partnerships-program

OVERVIEW

- > The Community Partnerships Program funds projects by community organizations working towards relief, recovery and resilience-building of those affected by the 2017 British Columbia Fires.
- > There is currently no deadline to apply.
- > The funding amount that you request should reflect what you need for your project. There is currently no minimum or maximum amount that may be requested.
- > We encourage you to contact our team to discuss your project before you apply.

PROGRAMMING AREAS

This Program will fund a range of initiatives identified by community groups, municipalities, registered charities and other organizations, to support work with affected populations through the following five (5) areas of programming:

- > **Emergency Relief:** meeting the immediate needs of impacted populations through individual and community based support, for example:
 - Retroactively supporting with unexpected organizational costs that were incurred in the evacuation phase and return home;
 - Firewood supplies for rural communities and/or traditional food for Indigenous communities in the winter months;
 - One time community events related to emergency relief or re-entry to communities after the fires.
- > **Community Strengthening:** initiatives that bring community together and promote networks of support and community connectedness.
- > **Safety & Wellbeing:** services that address individual wellbeing and protection as well as strengthen formal and informal psychosocial support structures and networks.

- > **Indigenous Programming:** meeting the unique recovery needs and priorities of impacted Indigenous communities
- > **Disaster Risk Reduction:** support activities that will help communities to mitigate and prepare for future fire and other emergencies

WHO CAN APPLY?

- > Registered charities, not-for-profit organizations, municipalities, non-governmental organizations, schools, school boards, Indigenous Peoples organizations, faith-based organizations
- > Organizations must be located within/ have their head office/office of incorporation in Canada
- > Preference will be given to organizations located in communities affected by the 2017 British Columbia fires

PROJECT CRITERIA

The following criteria must be addressed in the application documents:

- > The activity, project or initiative must directly support either a community affected by the 2017 British Columbia fires, or a population/group affected by the fires.
- > The project must adhere to the Fundamental Principles and humanitarian values of the Canadian Red Cross.

Generally Ineligible Organizations

- > For-profit businesses
- > Programs within legislated mandates of government or city departments
- > Political organizations

Generally Ineligible Projects or Initiatives

- > Community events where a profit is being made by the organization
- > Fundraising events (including, but not limited to golf tournaments and galas)
- > Projects that require adherence to a specific faith (the Red Cross is committed to the Fundamental Principle of neutrality and impartiality)
- > Initiatives that would result in double recuperation of funds, for example for items or services covered by insurance or other government programs

- > Costs for major capital improvements
- > Costs related to financing of deficits
- > Projects involving construction of housing, shelter or other structures
- > Projects with political activities
- > Projects that do not fall within our charitable objects
- > Research projects
- > Projects addressing economic recovery

HOW TO APPLY

If you are interested in submitting an application, please go to the red cross website for the online application portal. If you do not have the ability to complete the online application, please contact us: BCCommunityPartners@redcross.ca.

To get started, register and log in to *Fluid Review*. There are two steps:

1. The Organization Eligibility Form
 2. The Application Form: once you have completed the Organization Eligibility Form, follow the prompts to begin a new Application Form.
- > Note that you can download an Application Form Preview through the portal to know what to expect.
 - > The budget is to be completed in Excel using the Budget Template and uploaded as an attachment in the online form.
 - > The Eligible Costing Rules and Financial Management Guidelines describe what costs can be included in the budget.

Non-project Funding Available

Eligible not-for-profit organizations (including community groups) may also apply for non-project (operational) funding to support things like lost revenue or uninsured losses related to the fires. For more information on the program and to apply, please visit our Support to Small Business page here.

QUESTIONS?

If you are concerned you may be ineligible but have a strong rationale for your initiative or organization, or if you have any additional questions or need assistance, please contact us:

BCCommunityPartners@redcross.ca

QUESNEL HOME & OUTDOOR ADVENTURE SHOW

April 28 & 29, 2018

The District will be attending this show and would welcome information from local businesses or non profits to have at our booth to share with visitors. Please contact Wylie at 250-994-3330 or marketing@gmail.com if you would like to provide information for the District to distribute or if you would like to help in "manning" the booth.

IMAGINE GRANT UPDATE

Our 2017 IMAGINE Community Grant project application has been approved for funding. This grant was to assist in purchasing gym equipment for what we hope will be a regular community gym night and for the Wells Community Fitness Centre. Using input from the Gym night survey at the Town Hall we will look to purchase equipment that can be used for a variety of sports and activities during gym night. We will also be putting out a survey to fitness centre users to determine what new piece of equipment should be purchased – look for that in the gym during January.

CRD HIGHLIGHTS

PROVISIONAL BUDGETS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INPUT

The Board endorsed the CRD's provisional five-year financial plan. The Regional District Board of Directors and staff encourage all residents to review the documents and provide feedback prior to the budget's final adoption on March 24, 2017.

Hard copies of the budget will be available for viewing at all 3 CRD offices and in the CRD Branch Libraries in 100 Mile House, Quesnel and Williams Lake.

The budget will also be posted at: cariboord.ca/services/finance/business-plans.

CCRHD HEARS HEALTHCARE RECRUITMENT REPORT

Susan Paulsen, Healthcare Recruitment Coordinator, gave the Cariboo Chilcotin Regional Hospital District Board an update on recruitment and retention activities in Quesnel. Some of her recruitment efforts included pairing nine medical students with short-term accommodation and welcoming a new physiotherapist to the community. One of her main retention efforts is celebrating one-year anniversaries of new healthcare professionals with gift baskets.

CRD SUBMITS RURAL DIVIDEND APPLICATIONS

The Board approved submitting two applications to the BC Rural Dividend grant program. The CRD is applying for grants to develop construction-ready design plans for a new access road at the Esler Sports Complex in Area E and for the runway at the South Cariboo Regional Airport for a total of \$25,000 and \$75,000, respectively.

GRANTS FOR ASSISTANCE DISTRIBUTED

The Regional District Board approved the following Grants for Assistance. South Cariboo Grants for Assistance will be announced in the new year.

- > \$1,000 from Area K Electoral Area Funds for the Riske Creek Recreation Commission to put on a dinner and dance for wildfire volunteers;
- > an additional \$1,000 for the Riske Creek Recreation Commission from Area K to purchase a shed and pump for firefighting and storage purposes;
- > \$12,000 for the Mt. Timothy Ski Society with \$2,000 allocated from Area D, \$3,000 from Area E and \$3,000 from Area F; and
- > a total of \$10,000 for the Quesnel Community Foundation with \$5,000 from Area A, \$3,000 from Area B, \$1,000 from Area C and \$1,000 from Area I

BARKERVILLE SHAMROCK LIFT & TUBE RUN

Visit www.barkerville.ca for hours of operation and all the activities for the 2017/2018 season

	Day Pass	Season Pass
Adult	\$14.00	\$125.00
Child 18 & under	\$12.00	\$100.00
Child under 42" in height	Free with adult	
Family Day Pass (2 adults & up to 4 children) ..	\$45.00	
Snowshoe & Kicksled Rentals (per day)		
Adult	\$10.00	
Child	\$5.00	
Ice Skate Rentals (per day)		
Adult	\$5.00	
Child	\$2.00	

TUBE RUN AND BONFIRE:

Saturday and Sunday, 10am to 4pm

Monday – Friday are private bookings only
Email jillian.merrick@barkerville.ca or call 1-888-994-3332 ext. 28 to book.

CAFÉ, GIFT STORE, AND WINTER RECREATION RENTALS:

Rental items include kick sleds, snowshoes, and ice skates

Monday – Friday, 11am to 3pm

Saturday & Sunday: 10am to 5pm

TROLL RESORT

For more information and 2017/2018 lift prices visit www.trollresort.com.

By the time this newsletter goes to press, Troll will have had their soft opening in December and will hopefully be into regular operations through the winter.

We encourage you to stay current with the conditions at Troll by following their facebook page, @trollskiresort.

And remember that lifts run every day **EXCEPT** Tuesday.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 NEW YEARS' DAY	2 Library 6:30 – 9pm Bonepicker Sunset Theatre: 7:30pm	3 Library 1:00 – 4:30pm Fire Practice Fire Hall: 7pm	4 Community Bus	5	6 Library 1:00 – 4:30pm Recycling Open 11 – 2pm
7 Recycling Open 11 – 2pm	8 Library 6:30 – 9pm	9 Library 6:30 – 9pm	10 Library 1:00 – 4:30pm Fire Practice Fire Hall: 7pm	11 Community Bus Bingo Seniors Centre: 7pm	12	13 Library 1:00 – 4:30pm Recycling Open 11 – 2pm
14 Recycling Open 11 – 2pm	15 Library 6:30 – 9pm	16 Library 6:30 – 9pm District Council Meeting 7pm	17 Library 1:00 – 4:30pm Fire Practice Fire Hall: 7pm	18 Community Bus	19	20 Library 1:00 – 4:30pm Recycling Open 11 – 2pm
21 Recycling Open 11 – 2pm	22 Library 6:30 – 9pm	23 Library 6:30 – 9pm	24 Library 1:00 – 4:30pm Fire Practice Fire Hall: 7pm Noble Son IMA: 6:30pm	25 Community Bus Community Potluck Banquet Room: 6–8 Gold Rush Sled Dog Mail Run	26 Gold Rush Sled Dog Mail Run	27 Library 1 – 4:30pm Recycling 11 – 2pm Gold Rush Sled Dog Mail Run Murder Mystery Curling Rink
28 Recycling Open 11 – 2pm Gold Rush Sled Dog Mail Run Barkerville Dash	29 Library 6:30 – 9pm	30 Library 6:30 – 9pm	31 Library 1:00 – 4:30pm Fire Practice Fire Hall: 7pm			

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

RESIDENTIAL

2325 Bowman Crescent

Double lot, 4 bedrooms,
2 full bathrooms.

\$150,000 250-994-3328

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

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

2bdm 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)

4387 Mildred Avenue

\$125,000 250-981-1416

Various Crown Lots

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3 x Self Contained Units +
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from March 1 until June 30
Details: Dave at 250-994-2320