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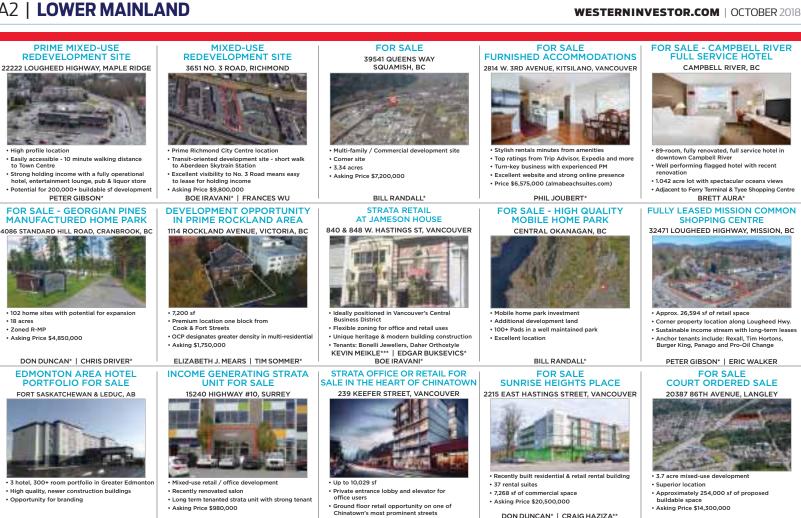
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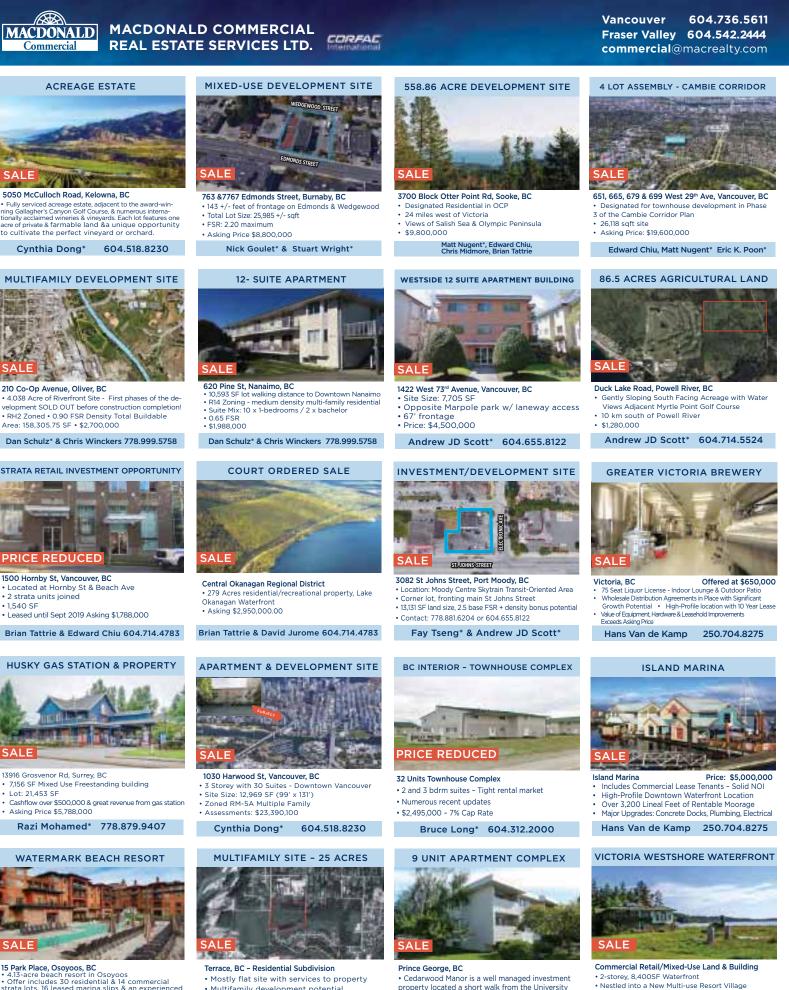
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# Keep government hands off commercial real estate

COMMENT | Anyone who thinks all three levels of politicians are not looking at the surging commercial sector as a tax and regulatory target is dreaming

wo years ago Canada's residential real estate market was a world leader as far as investors were concerned. Housing prices were surpassing record highs, the rental vacancy rate was tight and annual capital appreciation was in double digits while interest rates were at record lows. Foreign investors couldn't get enough.

Then the government stepped in. Within a year Vancouver and Toronto home sales were down 35 per cent and national housing values had dropped 12 per cent, all without benefiting rental tenants.

This year commercial real estate is hitting new highs after coming off a record performance in 2017. In the second quarter of 2018 alone, more than \$5 billion worth of commercial real estate



was transacted every month, up 38 per cent from the quick pace a year earlier. The first half of this year rang up \$26.8 billion in deals, an all-time high for a half-year period.

And it is a broad-based boom. Calgary's long-suffering office sector recorded one of the two biggest transactions in the country in the second quarter. Edmonton had its best quarter ever, recording \$1.49 billion in commercial real estate investments, a 51 per cent increase from the previous quarterly record.

Vancouver and Toronto are posting the lowest office vacancy rates in North America. Across Canada, the average commercial real estate deal this year is pegged at a record high of \$9.6 million.

Vancouver welcomed \$3.2 billion in transactions in the second quarter, an increase of 91 per cent compared with the five-year average, second only to Toronto. Vancouver also recorded the largest price increase in North America for downtown prime office space and the world's largest rental increase for prime industrial and logistics space, according to CBRE.

Normally sleepy Montreal posted commercial real estate sales of \$1.7 billion in the threemonth period.

So what could possibily go wrong?

Government.

Anyone who thinks all three levels of politicians are not looking at the surging commercial sector as a tax and regulatory target is dreaming.

In Vancouver and other big cities it is translating into soaring development fees. Provincially, there is noise about extending the foreign-buyer tax, now only on residential, into the multifamily market, perhaps even into all commercial sectors. The federal government, meanwhile, stumbles through trade talks and resource developments, apparently doing everything it can to discourage foreign capital from flowing into Canada.

Commercial real estate is now about the hottest spot in the Canadian economy. It will remain so only if governments can keep their mitts off it.

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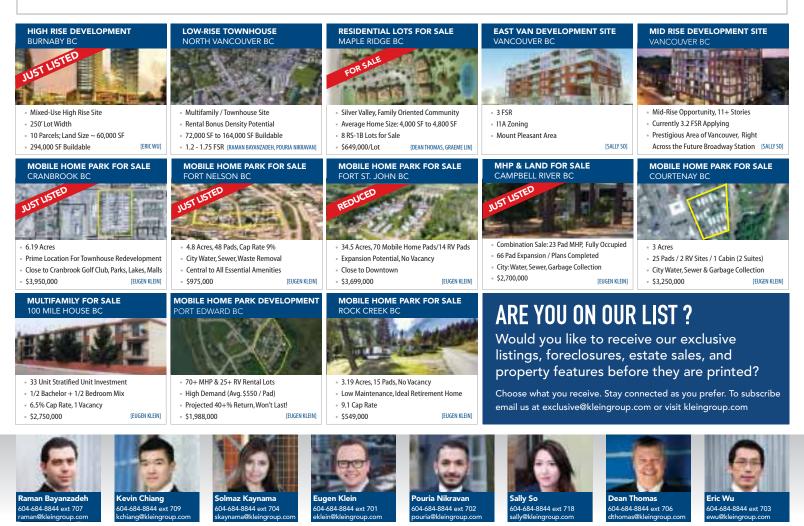
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# Small First Nation developing large PoCo industrial site

**COVER** | Parcel of 110 acres of reserve land will depend on "market drivers" to steer Port Coquitlam industrial project

#### By FRANK O'BRIEN & PETER MITHAM wieditor@biv.com

T is at least a year away from signing its first tenants, but the Aboriginal-owned Kwikwetlem Business Park in Port Coquitlam is not expected to have much problem filling up due to a severe shortage of industrial land across Metro Vancouver.

The industrial vacancy rate in the Metro region stands at 1.4 per cent, the lowest in Canada. There are virtually no large parcels of industrial land left to develop, according a second-quarter survey by **Colliers International**.

Chief **Ron Giesbrecht** of the 107-member **Kwikwetlem First Nation**, also known as the Coquitlam Indian Band, said the site with frontage on Pitt River Road would be built out in three phases. The first phase will be a \$15 million, 105,000-square-foot health and wellness centre for the use of band members and residents of the Tri-Cities area.

The following phases, Giesbrecht said, "will be market driven."

Those market drivers would likely steer towards distribution warehouses and light manufacturing, according to **John Boer** of Colliers, who will act as the listing agent for the park with co-Colliers agent **Chris Morrison**.

Giesbrecht said the Kwikwetlem First Nation is primarily interested in attracting build-to-suit tenants, both commercial and light industrial, under long-term lease agreements to provide steady income.

He said the band would consider selling parcels of the land, which will be offered under 97-year lease agreements. The most recent assessments pegged the leased land values at \$1.7 million to \$2.25 million per acre, he added.

The development is currently awaiting a master services agreement for water and sewer services with the **City of Port Coquitlam**, which began negotiations in October 2016.

Laura Lee Richard, Port Coquitlam's director of development, said a two-year delay for such an agreement is not uncommon. She could not provide a time frame on when the negotiations would complete.

Giesbrecht, who hopes the park will see construction start by next summer, said that the idea to develop the reserve land started 20 years ago. The band's subsidiary, **Saskay Land Development**, runs the site and employs many band members.

The big work now is preloading the property and completing geotechnical services, Giesbrecht said.

Kwikwetlem Business Park represents the largest new addition to the industrial base in the Tri-Cities area. The local industrial vacancy rate is 1.7 per cent and less than 100,000 square feet of new space came to the market this year. Another 434,577 square feet is under construction, but the net absorption in the second quarter



Chief Ron Giesbrecht of Kwikwetlem First Nation on the site of the 110-acre Kwikwetlem Business Park in Port Coquitlam: timely addition to the tight Metro Vancouver industrial inventory. | ROB KRUYT

alone was north of 48,000 square feet.

The latest strata development in Port Coquitlam, by **Conwest Group**, will deliver 16 strata warehouse units with prices in the \$325-per-square-foot range. The project is not yet at the marketing stage but has already received unsolicited offers.

First Nations have a history of industrial land development. The **Tsawwassen First Nation** (TFN) in Delta is developing the 300-acre Deltaport Logistics Centre, with 100 acres already leased. Phase 2 comprises the second phase of that project and its 200 acres represents the last large parcel of industrial land available in Metro Vancouver. TFN's preference is to lease fully serviced parcels of 15 to 20 acres, a TFN spokesman said.

There are very few large parcels of industrial land and they are being quickly taken up. Metro Vancouver has seen 20 straight quarters of positive absorption, and new supply still struggles to meet demand, Colliers noted in its second-quarter report.

"Currently there is the greatest amount of industrial space under construction in the history of Metro Vancouver, but so far this has provided no relief to the lack of vacant space," the report stated.

Industrial lease rates are increasing and prices have reached eyepopping levels. An example is the recent sale of a 49,000-squarefoot industrial strata property in formerly affordable Pitt Meadows that sold for \$0 million.

Buyers are paying \$300 a square foot and more for industrial space in Metro Vancouver, and even prices in Chilliwack are \$200 a square foot. Surrey land prices have hit \$3 million an acre and recent Langley deals are pencilling out at \$2 million an acre. Chilliwack has the lowest price at \$1.5 million an acre, but land anywhere is difficult to find, according to a separate study by **Avison Young.** 

#### METRO VANCOUVER INDUSTRIAL SNAPSHOT

Second quarter, 2018

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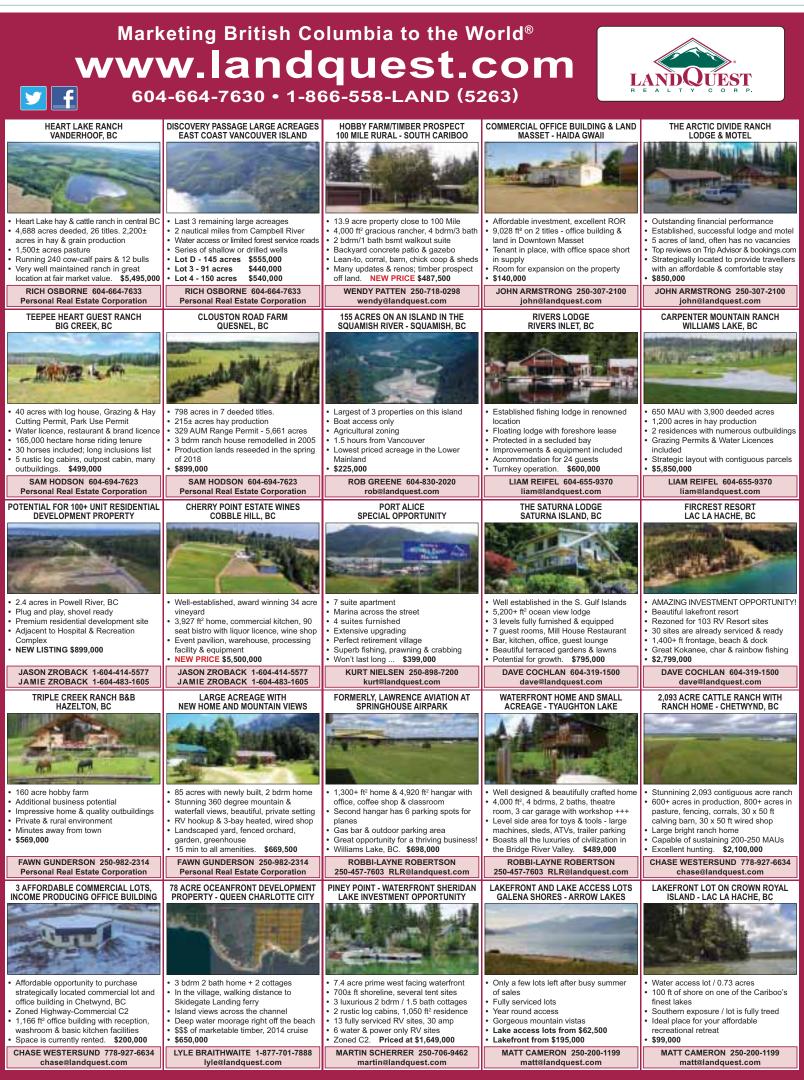
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# Fraser Valley: giants step in and transit steps up

**FEATURE** | Giant distribution centre and LRT decision reflect reasons Metro developers, investors, homebuyers are heading south across the Fraser – and Newton Town Centre is becoming a favoured destination

#### By WI STAFF wieditor@biv.com

Surrey is the fastest-growing metro centre in B.C., and its young population - 22 per cent of B.C. births are now in Surrey - is gunning to claim the title of the province's biggest city within a generation.

The population gap between Surrey and Vancouver will narrow to 100,000 people within three years and will be non-existent by 2040, according to a report **Michael Heeney**, president and CEO of the **Surrey City Development Corp.** (SCDC), presented September 13at an event sponsored by the **Real Estate Institute of British Columbia**.

The pace could be even quicker, based on the number of people moving south across the Fraser River to find work and affordable housing in the city of 518,000. The SCDC study showed that Surrey posted an 11 per cent population growth between 2011 and 2016, compared with 6.5 per cent in Vancouver and 6 per cent in Metro Vancouver. In the same period, Surrey's employment growth was 51 per cent, compared with 7.2 per cent in Metro Vancouver.

The home price gap is just as revealing. In August, for instance, 229 detached houses were listed for sale in Surrey-Delta for \$1 million or less, compared with just one in Vancouver. There were two-dozen in North Surrey alone, according to data from the Fraser



Anticipation of the light-rail transit line linking Newton with central Surrey has helped drive the cost of land zoned for higher-density multi-family in the transit corridor above \$4 million per acre. | SURREY CITY DEVELOPMENT

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The typical Surrey condo apartment sells for \$340,000 compared with \$846,100 in Greater Vancouver.

Yet average family incomes in Surrey are higher than in B.C.'s biggest city, reports **Statistics Canada**.

"Surrey is the future," said Surrey developer **Charan Sethi**, president of **Tien Sher**, who has built and sold out half a dozen low-rise condominium projects in and around Surrey Centre.

Sethi is now pulling together plans and permits for the redevelopment of the former Flamingo hotel site into Tien Sher's first highrise residential project.

Bigger players also have expansive plans for the city.

Walmart Canada will spend \$175 million to build a 300,000-squarefoot fulfilment centre in Surrey's Campbell Heights Business Park, the giant retailer has announced. It will be part of a national plan by Walmart to offer home delivery of groceries.

The future Surrey distribution centre will have space for frozen foods and produce as well as for shelf-stable groceries and other products. Walmart expects the centre will be operational by 2022. Construction will begin early in 2021. The site will employ between 150 and 200 people.

Walmart's competition in the online-sales space is indisputably mega-retailer **Amazon.com Inc.**, which already has two large distribution centres in Metro Vancouver, including one in Delta.

Walmart said its future Surrey site would deliver fresh produce and frozen grocery products to 60 Walmart locations across the province.

It also touted its future Surrey site for being "zero-waste" and having many sustainability features. Outgoing Surrey In August 229 detached houses were listed in Surrey-Delta for \$1 million or less, compared with one in Vancouver



Mayor **Linda Hepner** praised the building's sustainable design as a "novel, forward-thinking approach."

#### **Industrial strength**

The selection of Surrey for a massive new distribution centre comes as no surprise to industrial real estate professionals on both

sides of the Fraser River.

"Surrey has the greatest amount of industrial space under construction in Metro Vancouver, at approximately 1.05 million square feet," noted **Andrew Rojek**, manager of market intelligence, Western Canada, for **Colliers International**.

Even with the boom in building, Surrey's industrial vacancy rate is 1.2 per cent and its average industrial lease rate is \$9.14 per square foot, both among the lowest in Metro Vancouver.

A recent report from the Vancouver Economic Commission recognized the industrial power shift that is transferring investment, and jobs, south of the river.

A squeeze on industrial space means 10 per cent of industrial businesses in Vancouver plan to relocate in the next two years, the commission found. This equates to the loss of 6,000 jobs.

A further 40 per cent of industrial businesses are thinking about moving out of Vancouver by 2020 due to the cost of doing business in the city and the difficulty of finding workers, according to **Pietra Basilij**, a sustainable community development specialist with the commission and the report's author.

Companies leaving Vancouver head for Delta, Surrey and Langley, Basilij said.

#### **Multi-family**

In September, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau visited Surrey to

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confirm federal funding for the Surrey-Newton-Guildford light-rail transit (LRT) line. The \$1.65 billion line will run 10.5 kilometres along King George Avenue and 104th Street to link Newton with the Surrey Central transit station.

The transit link has created a development buzz in Newton because higherdensity residential zoning will be allowed. But the planned route has been known for years, and some investors say the gravy train has already left the station.

The cost of an acre of residential land in Surrey hit \$3.1 million this year, according to Colliers, up from \$2 million in 2016. In the Newton area, residential land sells for \$4 million to \$5 million per acre, estimates land specialist Joe Varing, director of sales for Varing Marketing Group.

"I plead with everyone, 'find me two to five acres' in Newton'," Sethi joked, but he suggested land speculation has driven the prices too high for smaller

multi-family developers. Still, he thinks the LRT is "pivotal" to the growth of Surrev's downtown.

Rental investors see fast-growing Surrey as a prime market. Giant landlord Mainstreet Equity Corp. of Calgary, for example, has been buying older apartment buildings in Surrey for years and now holds 1,775 rental units in the city.

Even with a 21 per cent increase in the past year, the average price of a Surrey rental apartment building now averages \$206,000 per suite compared with \$586,000 in Vancouver and nearly \$500,000 across Metro Vancouver, according to the Goodman Report from HQ Commercial.

Surrey's rental vacancy rate is less than 1 per cent, similar to Vancouver. Surrey rents are lower than in Greater Vancouver, but the average capitalization rates on apartment buildings are higher, at around 4 per cent, according to HQ.

#### Cost per acre of land zoned for multi-family development

2017

#### (Second quarter, 2018)

Municipality Surrey Abbotsford Langley

\$3.0 million \$1.8 million \$1.9 million

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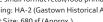


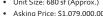




















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pressure here to release home sale prices," he added.

Barbisan said a key issue is striking a balance between the

public's right to know and the

right of an individual to privacy. Rew.ca lists sale prices and

other information about homes in the Lower Mainland and

southern Vancouver Island via

its Property Insights pages.

real estate agent, he said.

# Glacier portal jumps gun on home sale price data ruling

**FEATURE** | Toronto realtors ordered to release price data, but Vancouver's *rew.ca* site already provides the information for the Lower Mainland and southern Vancouver Island

#### By FRANK OBRIEN fobrien@biv.com

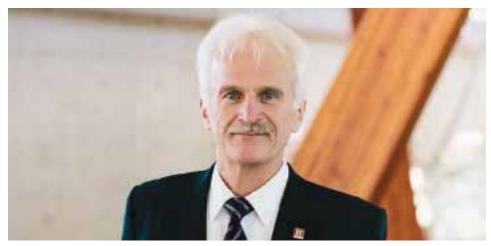
In September, for the first time in Canada, the general public could see exactly what any home sold for through the **Toronto Real Estate Board** (TREB). But that information has been available in Metro Vancouver through a **Glacier Media** real estate portal, *rew.ca*, since May.

The release of sale price data in Toronto follows a **Supreme Court** decision August 21 in favour of a **Competition Tribunal** order that allowed publication of home sales price information. The decision forced TREB, which had been fighting against the ruling for seven years, to make the information available.

A number of real estate companies and listing services immediately put the data online through password-protected sites. All someone has to do is register and provide a password to access the information.

In a Western Investor scroll of such web pages, it appears that most Greater Toronto homes are being sold for close to their listing price, which may not be the case in Metro Vancouver, where home sales have plunged about 36 per cent so far this year compared with 2017.

Metro Vancouver home sale price information is available for free through *rew.ca* for those who register on the site and have a specific address to search. A



John Barbisan, president of the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board: home sellers have a right to privacy. |SUBMITTED

quick tour of *rew.ca* with specific addresses of Vancouver houses that had sold in July revealed that all had sold for less than the list price and for less than the **BC Assessment** value. Home sale prices are available only after the sale has been processed through the land titles office.

John Barbisan, president of the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board, said his board co-operates with the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver and the Chilliwack and District Real Estate Board to provide Multiple Listing Service data in the Lower Mainland.

He said officials at all three boards have discussed the Competition Tribunal order, but could not say if or when sale price information would be accessible to the public through

#### METRO VANCOUVER HOME SALES STATS MAKE FOR GRIM READING

For those trying to sell a home in Metro Vancouver, sale and price information can make for grim reading as values continue to slide as home sales tank. For those trying to buy a home, however, the price corrections may not be enough to get them off the fence.

"Homebuyers have been less active in recent months and we're beginning to see prices edge down for all housing types as a result," said **Phil Moore**, president of the **Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver**.

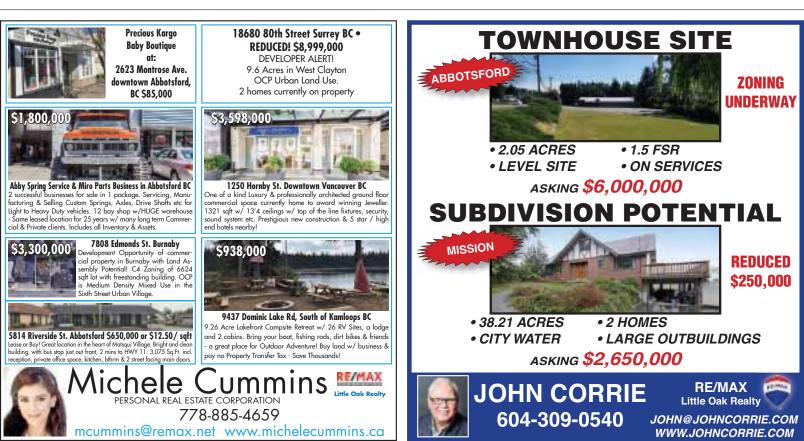
The composite benchmark price released by the board states that overall home prices were up 4.1 per cent in August compared with the same month last year. But detached-house prices have fallen 3.2 per cent and plunged as much as 10 per cent or more in the most expensive markets of West Vancouver and the west side of Vancouver, where the benchmark house price is now \$3.27 million.

Price increases are widely expected to reverse in the months ahead because of a dramatic 36.6 per cent drop in sales in August, compared with the same month a year earlier.

There were just 116 detached-house sales in August across Greater Vancouver. That was down 30 per cent from a year ago to a 27-year low for August, noted Vancouver real estate agent and industry blogger **Steve Saretsky**, who claims overall benchmark prices are now 18 per cent below the peak level in April 2016.

The new condo market is also being affected. There are currently a record-high 43,024 new condos under construction in Metro Vancouver. "There's a pipeline of supply coming and the demand might not be there to meet it," Saretsky said.

In the Fraser Valley, following a 38.5 per cent drop in total home sales in August compared with a year earlier, the benchmark price for a detached house was down 0.9 per cent from a month earlier and 1.5 per cent below the price three months earlier.



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# Toronto office market dwarfs the West's top contender

**FEATURE** | Toronto and Vancouver are often ranked as Canada's top office markets but the dominant eastern city is flirting with a potential zero-per-cent vacancy in its downtown towers

#### By THOMAS FORR wieditor@biv.com

oronto's economy continues to grow at a brisk pace with over 63,000 jobs added to the market in the second quarter (Q2) of this year.

Office-using industries grew by over 2.3 per cent. Leading contributors to this growth include professional, scientific and technical services as well as finance, insurance and real estate. Both sectors grew by 6.4 per cent for a combined total of 46,300 jobs added.

Downtown positive absorption and leasing activity continue to accelerate past expectations as well. The market posted over 725,000 square feet of positive net absorption this quarter, driving the already tight vacancy rate down to a record low of 3.4 per cent.

And it's only going to get tighter from here.

Tech incubator **OneEleven** expanded by 49,000 square feet at 325 Front Street West while **Google** leased a total of 47,000 square feet on the last two available floors at 100 Adelaide Street West, the newest office tower downtown.

And that's not all.

Two more tenants are moving downtown from the suburbs after closing the largest deals of Q2. **Tim Hortons** will relocate its Oakville headquarters to nearly 55,000 square feet of podium space at 130 King Street West in 2019. **Ontario Teachers' Pension** 



Toronto's financial district: office inventory three times bigger than Vancouver, but western city has higher net office rents. ISUBMITTED

Plan (OTPP) will anchor Cadillac Fairview's 160 Front Street West, leasing 240,000 square feet on nine floors. OTPP will be moving from its current headquarters when the 1.2-million-square-foot office tower is completed in fall 2022.

Outlook: With the announcement of 160 Front Street West and The Well towers reported to be in the final stages of anchor negotiations, we currently track more than nine million square feet of committed construction, most of which will arrive in 2021-22. That's the largest area under construction in almost three decades. The market needs more supply but the question shifts to how tight the market becomes in the lead-up to 2021. Is a 0 per cent vacancy unfeasible? At the current momentum of demand, we're 12 months or less from a zero-per-cent vacancy rate. It's a distinct possibility,

#### Vancouver

Vancouver's downtown market continues its hot streak with a year-to-date absorption of 548,029 square feet, which has already surpassed 2017's total of 488,401 square feet. The increased absorption has resulted in vacancy rates dropping rapidly. The total vacancy has dropped 210 basis points from 7.2 per cent at the end

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cof 2017 to 5.1 per cent in Q2 2018. Vacancy rates are predicted to drop further as a total of 500,000 square feet of space is currently vacant and leased with occupancy dates for 2018.

Large blocks of space are limited in the downtown market and those that are available are going for a premium. AAA quality space now leases for between \$40 and \$45 direct asking net rent. We will see some relief in 2020 when a predicted 580,000 square feet of new space comes to market, but it will not be until late 2021 or early 2022 that significant amounts of new supply will move the downtown into a more balanced market.

Outlook: We anticipate continued strong demand for office space. Until new supply arrives, downtown tenants will be competing for space, likely resulting in increased rental rates and a flight to the suburbs.

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27.1 million square feet 5.1% 3,983 square feet 1.6 million square feet \$32.62 square foot

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Taxman to share info with lenders?



Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) is considering calling in the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) in a bid to battle an increase in mortgage fraud. "The industry's current detection tools have not kept pace with the increasing sophistication of threat we face," a CMHC statement reads.

In an emailed response CMHC stated "there is no specific timeline in place for the co-operation with Canada Revenue Agency on income verification," but industry sources expect it could roll out as early as this October.

CMHC is Canada's largest mortgage insurer. In the first half of this year, it insured 107.000 homes.

According to an Equifax study last year, there has been a 53 per cent increase in mortgage fraud since 2013, though it did not indicate the number of fraud cases. A survey by the debt-rating firm also found that 13 per cent of Canadians would be comfortable fudging a mortgage application.

Lenders accept CRA statements of income that can be printed from the CRA website and, some say, are easy to alter. Currently, the CRA is not allowed to provide a

taxpayer's information to a third party.

Under the CMHC proposal, income would be verified by giving lenders direct access to CRA data on a potential borrower's income.

Not everyone is on board with the idea, with some noting that the mortgage delinquency rate has fallen to near-record lows, even as housing prices have risen.

Dustan Woodhouse, a Vancouver-area broker with **Dominion Lending Centres** argues that mortgage fraud is not a big problem in the housing market.

"Mortgage fraud is a nonissue in Canada, and the arrears rate largely bears that out," Woodhouse said. He claims that, after handling 3,000 mortgage applications, he has seen only one case of fraudulent income reporting.

"Arrears are triggered 99 per cent by the three Ds: death, divorce, and disability, Woodhouse claims, "That's the reality that I perceive, along with many very experienced mortgage brokers across Canada."

#### **Developers steel** for higher prices

A huge spike in the price of imported steel, higher lumber prices and rising labour rates may threaten the speculative building that dominates Metro Vancouver's development industry.

Of the 25 major industrial projects underway across the



Metro region, all but three are speculative plays and the majority of these developers are trying to pre-sell rather than lease the space. Of the 10 biggest office projects planned for downtown Vancouver, half have no space sold or leased and only two are fully booked. Due to new U.S. tariffs,

the price of steel rebar, a key building component in concrete construction, had increased 58 per cent as of this August compared with a year earlier, said Anoop Khosla, president of Surreybased Midvalley Rebar Ltd. and regional chair of the Canadian Coalition for Construction Steel.

Half of all B.C. construction rebar comes from the United States, with the remainder coming from Asian countries. Aside from a small Alberta facility, the rest of the steel used in B.C. construction is sourced from mills in Ontario and Ouebec.

In May, the U.S. Trump administration slapped a 25 per cent tariff on Canadian steel exports. On July 1 Canada retaliated with matching tariffs on U.S. steel. The federal government is currently in consultation with stakeholders in an effort to prevent Asian steel being "dumped" into

#### Office vacancies plunge, rents rise



The Exchange office tower nears completion, with a hotel at its base. | ROB KRUYT

acancy rates for all office classes in downtown Vancouver have further lowered to 4.5 per cent, down from 5 per cent a year ago. Class A office vacancy rates are even lower, at 3.9 per cent. At the same time, Class A average gross rents are continuing to climb with annual rates exceeding \$51 per square foot, according to a survey by Devencore, a real estate brokerage and advisory firm.

"The market is showing no signs of slowing down in terms of rental rates. With no major new office buildings delivered to the market until 2021, tenants with upcoming leases are competing within a very tight market," said Jon Bishop, executive vicepresident and managing principal of Devencore's Vancouver office. "Due to the forecasted high demand of the new developments coming up, we are seeing trends with large space users pre-leasing new AAA-class office space slated to be delivered in 2021

Canada as the trade war continues. The latest price hikes for steel have added about 6 per cent to the cost of and beyond. In the meantime they are utilizing flexible swing-space provided by third-party space providers like WeWork and Spaces to hold them over until their new offices are completed.

"As vacancy rates continue to fall, it's not unusual to see tenants renewing leases or even considering a move to the suburbs," Bishop said. "There is very limited sublease space available in the market and limited direct vacancy in the downtown area."

Suburban office properties on transit, however, continue to be in high demand, and tenants can expect to pay close to downtown rental rates for these prime locations, Bishop noted.

"With a few years before new supply hits the market, tenants are forced to plan two to three years in advance for their growth and get creative in their search for office space," Bishop said.

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# Victoria multi-family strong but rental regulations looming

**FEATURE** | Rental sales and starts remain voracious despite proposed new rules that could dictate size and rent increases

#### By TANYA COMMISSO wieditor@biv.com

Write and a vacancy rate of less than 1 per cent.

**Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.** forecasts the region's 0.7 per cent vacancy rate to remain tight throughout 2018.

More than 2,000 rental units are currently under construction and are expected to hit the market this year and into 2019, with more than 5,000 in the pipeline or development process. New supply is expected to edge up vacancy rates only moderately, however.

Nearby Langford is having its own rental-housing boom, according to developer **DB Services Victoria**. More than 900 units were started in the municipality during the first eight months of the year. Rental housing projects in the city are lined up for the next five years – so much so that DB says it's had to turn away new project proposals. Building permits in Greater Victoria have grown nearly 30 per cent month-over-month.

DB Services is currently constructing three rental projects in the region, including the 93unit The Arc on Hockley Avenue, Brock Commons student residence and the 90-unit Danbrook One on Claude Road.

Meanwhile, implementation



This 12-unit apartment building in Victoria recently sold for \$3.2 million, or \$266,667 per suite. | AVISON YOUNG

of recommendations from a new Rental Housing Task Force by the **BC NDP** government could limit a landlord's ability to increase rents when a tenant vacates, cautions **LandlordBC**.

As well, a proposed new Victoria bylaw requiring 10 per cent to 15 per cent of all new condo projects to classify as affordable units may present developers and landlords with new challenges. An estimated 6,200 affordable housing units are needed to satisfy demand, according to a report from **Colliers International's** Victoria office. A healthy share of condos end up on the rental market.

"We want to make sure that [the bylaw] doesn't stop developers from building condos," **Kathy Hogan**, executive director of the **Urban Development Institute** (UDI) capital region branch, told the *Times Colonist.* "If the policy is too stringent, then it could have negative connotations on that."

Hogan is calling for more consultation on the **City of Victoria** policy introduced in September, which would require strata developments of 40 or more units in the city core to have 15 per cent be classified as affordable. Developers with projects under 40 units would be able to make a cash contribution in lieu of the affordable units.

Victoria city council is also considering instating a size minimum for all affordable housing built in the city's downtown core. The city currently imposes a minimum size of only 355.2 square feet in multi-use projects outside of downtown. The **Victoria Downtown Residents Association** would like to see a limit enacted to curb the influx of micro-units cropping up of late. The UDI is worried about this idea as well. "This type of requirement will limit the ability of developers to bring a diverse housing supply to market and limit the ability of developers to respond to market conditions," Hogan said in a letter to council.

But if sales volumes are any indication, developers should still bet on Victoria multi-family projects. Sales for rental apartment buildings in 2017 hit \$146 million, up from \$127 million the year before.

Per-suite value was placed at \$215,132 in 2017, but current prices in the core can easily top \$300,000. The majority of apartment building transactions are in the \$1 million to \$3 million range, according to a report by **Colliers International**. Sales of rental buildings valued at more than \$1 million reached \$25.8 million in the second quarter.

Average monthly rents in the city are \$1,000 for one-bedroom suites and close to \$1,300 for two-bedroom apartments.

Rental demand is expected to increase with the ongoing influx of young tech professionals moving to Victoria, pushing its unemployment rate well below the national average of 5.8 per cent. Unemployment in the city is just 4.2 per cent, the lowest across Canada, bolstered in part by three major post-secondary institutions – **University of Victoria, Royal Roads University** and **Camosun College** – and provincial government and other public-sector employment.

In the second quarter of 2018, two major real estate investment trust sales are estimated to exceed 2017's half-year sales volume total of \$108 million. Both transactions were new purposebuilt rental apartment buildings, one on Yates Street in Victoria and a development in Langford.

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#### **CALGARY OFFICE DEAL SECOND-BIGGEST IN CANADA** Downtown tower is B-class and nearly half-empty but new U.S. owners plan to renovate it to Class A standards

algary's First Tower has been purchased by U.S. investors **Hines** and **Oaktree Capital Management** in a \$107 million deal said to be the second-largest commercial transaction in Canada during the second quarter of this year.

The two U.S.-based firms announced the acquisition in September – Oaktree on behalf of a "subsidiary of real estate funds" it manages.

"We are pleased to acquire this office asset where we have the ability to provide a compelling value proposition to our tenants," Hines managing director **Syl Apps** said in a prepared statement. "As a firm, we believe in, and are committed to, the city of Calgary with First Tower being Hines' second office acquisition during the recent energy downturn." Previous owners **H&R Real Estate Investment Trust** and **Dream** spent \$17 million upgrading the 27-storey Class B office tower.

The new owners plan on investing significant capital into the building to bring it up to a Class A standard, according to a Hines statement.

The 708,354-square-foot tower is 51 per cent leased to tenants such as **Encana**, **TransCanada** and **Telus**.

Hines is a Houston-based privately owned real estate investment firm founded in 1957 with a presence in 201 cities in 24 countries. Hines has approximately \$111 billion of assets under management and 108 developments currently underway around the world.



261 acres of agricultural land with access to U.S. border, Bench Road, Chilliwack, sold for \$6.1 million. | VARING MARKETING GROUP



Two apartment buildings with a total of 26 units with adjoining 10,454square-foot lot, on Bertram Street, Kelowna, sold for \$6 million.

#### FROM | HM Commercial Group, Macdonald Realty Kelowna. HM Commercial agents Jeff Hudson and Marshall McAnerney report the following sales:

DEAL | Waterfront RV park and agricultural land parcel totalling 44 acres. Landry Crescent, Summerland. Price: \$8 million.

DEAL | Two apartment buildings totalling 26 units with adjoining 10,454-sqaure-foot lot. Bertram Street, Kelowna. Price: \$6 million. DEAL | More than an acre of development land located near Okanagan Lake. Lakeshore Road, Kelowna. Price: \$4.9 million. DEAL | 11,120-square-foot, onestorey retail building, Dougall Road, Kelowna. Price: \$1.3 million. FROM | Cushman & Wakefield, Vancouver. Cushman agent Harpreet Singh reports:

DEAL | 12.56-acre residential development site across two land parcels. Mt. Lehman Road and Cardinal Avenue, Abbotsford. Price: \$26 million.

FROM | NAI Commercial Okanagan. NAI agents Mike Geddes and Jeff

Hancock sold the following: DEAL | 12,360-square-foot corner lot zoned for high-rise, mixed-use development, Water Street, Kelowna. Price: \$1.9 million. NAI agent Michael Marckwort

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Two commercial buildings totalling 89,056 square feet, with potential for residential rezoning, Victoria Street, Kamloops, sold for \$1.8 million. INAI COMMERCIAL



11,120-square-foot, one-storey retail building, Dougall Road, Kelowna, sold for \$1.3 million.

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FROM | Nationwide Realty Corp., Surrey. Nationwide agents Ray Arneja and AJ Jaswal report: DEAL | 40-unit motel on a 33,570-square-foot lot. Columbia Street, Kamloops. Price: \$2.6 million.

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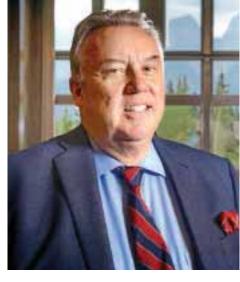
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# THE NUMBERS

ast year, Alberta defied critics by recording the country's biggest gross domestic product growth of 4.9 per cent. In 2018 and 2019, the province appears poised to yet again buck naysayers with an increase in GDP of 2.4 per cent and 2.5 per cent, respectively, said RBC.

The oil-producing province is showing signs of recovery with stronger oil prices and an increase in commercial real estate investment. Commercial transactions in Calgary hit \$2.5 billion during the second quarter of 2018, led by Oaktree Capital Management's \$107-million acquisition of First Tower.

In British Columbia, GDP is expected to grow 2.5 per cent in 2018 – down from 3.9 per cent last year. GDP growth in 2017 expanded at its fastest pace since 2005. The 2018 predicted decrease is due in part to labour shortages and a slowing housing market.

"We believe that a tight supply of labour is already restraining economic growth in several provinces this year. This is especially the case in British Columbia where one in every 24 jobs was unfilled in the first quarter," reads a province outlook report by RBC.

However, strong population growth in B.C.'s Lower Mainland is expected to bolster household spending through the next couple of years.

The national economy in 2017 had one of its strongest years since 2011, with no region posting a negative GDP growth for the first time in seven years.

Predictions show that B.C. and Alberta will continue to post GDP growth above the Canada average. Canada GDP is expected to grow 2 per cent and 1.8 per cent in 2018 and 2019, respectively. – Tanya Commisso

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#### **LEADING TRENDS** | Our monthly snap stats showing leading trends affecting western real estate

# **1.50%** BANK OF CANADA OVERNIGHT LENDING RATE

Commercial and industrial real estate		Building permit valu	es	
Vancouver Calgary Edmonton Regina Saskatoon Winnipeg	Office vacancy rate downtown* 5.1% 26.8% 16.5% 10.7% 15.1% 8.8%	Industrial vacancy rate+ 1.4% 5.8% 6.9% 4.1% 8.6% 2.8%	Vancouver Calgary Edmonton Regina Saskatoon Winnipeg	\$797 million \$508 million \$383 million \$29 million \$70 million \$171 million
SOURCE: COLLIERS INTERNATIONAL Q2 2018, JLL CANADA Q2 *DOWNTOWN VACANCY RATE +CENSUS METROPOLITAN AREA			SOURCE: STATISTICS CANADA, JULY 2018	

Total monthly retail sales		Apartment rental	vacancy
B.C. Alberta Saskatchewan Manitoba	\$7.1 billion \$6.9 billion \$1.7 billion \$1.7 billion	Vancouver Calgary Edmonton Regina Saskatoon Winnipeg	0.9% 6.3% 7.0% 9.6% 2.7%
SOURCE: STATISTI	CS CANADA, JUNE 2018	CANADA, JUNE 2018 SOURCE: CANADA MORTGAGE AND HOUSING COL RENTAL MARKET REPORT, OCTOBER 2C	

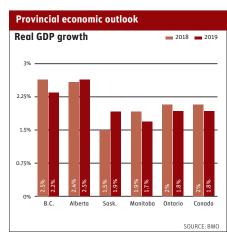
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B.C. Alberta	5.3%	\$963
Saskatchewan Manitoba	6.7% 6.7% 5.8%	\$1,142 \$1,022 \$930
SOURCE: STATISTICS CANADA, AUGUST	2018 S	OURCE: STATISTICS CANADA, JUNE 2018

Gold	Copper	Oil	Natural gas
\$1,204 per pound	\$2.60 per pound	\$69.91 WTI/per barrel	\$2.82 per gigajoule
		ALL PRICES IN U.S. DOLLARS; PI	SOURCE: NASDAQ RICES AS OF SEPT. 11, 2018

MLS home prices (all types combined)*					
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\$432,200					
\$364,925					
\$277,600					
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# Kootenay ski hill approved; Sea-to-Sky bid still in talks

**RECREATION** | Jumbo receives green light after 24 years but Squamish-area hill remains in lengthy consultation

> By GLEN KORSTROM, & HAYLEY RITCHIE BUSINESS IN VANCOUVER wieditor@biv.com

evelopers of the proposed Jumbo Glacier Resort in B.C.'s Kootenays region received a big win August 17 when BC Supreme Court Justice Carla Forth quashed a 2015 B.C. government decision not to extend a necessary environmental certificate, and awarded them court costs.

At issue was former B.C. environment minister Mary Polak's unilateral ruling that developers had "not substantially started" work on the project by October 12, 2014. That was a pivotal ruling because that substantial start was necessary for developers to continue to build their original vision for the resort: 23 lifts, a 3,000-metre-high gondola and 5,500 beds.

Forth ruled that Polak's determination was "unreasonable," with the result being that Jumbo Glacier Resort executives now expect current Environment George Heyman to reissue that environmental certificate.

Without that certificate,

developers could embark on only a scaled-down version of their resort with fewer than 2.000 beds. "Glacier Resorts [Ltd.] (GRL) will

ask the province to carry out the judge's instructions expeditiously," GRL said in a release.

GRL had spent about 24 years jumping through various hoops and government approval processes when Polak, on June 18, 2015, stunned GRL executives by announcing that she did not think that this "substantial start" had taken place.

GRL senior vice-president Grant Costello told Business in Vancouver that he thought that she erred on a number of basic points - the main one related to how much time the developers had to do work on the project. He said that they did not have more than 40 days of construction, because of the red tape put in front of them.

Costello said that work that had been done included building a permanent-access bridge, foundations for a day lodge, a service building and a chairlift.

"We were confident in the strength of our case and I think the judgment, which came out sooner than expected, was very clear in indicating that the minister's decision was unreasonable



The year-round Jumbo Glacier Resort in the Kootenays is planned to have 23 lifts, a 3,000-metre-high gondola and 5,500 beds. | GLACIER RESORTS LTD.

and that not all the evidence had been considered in the decisionmaking process," Costello said. Environmentalists opposed to

the project were not swayed from

their determination to stop it. "Our clients will continue to engage with the minister to ensure he has the full picture and does not allow a project to go ahead based on an environmental assessment that is years past its sell-by date," said Ecojustice Canada legal policy adviser Alan Andrews.

#### Brohm Ridge has environmental, Aboriginal approval

Proponents behind a ski resort bid for Brohm Ridge near Squamish say everything is up for discussion as they move into consultation for their master plan. "We're now coming to city council and the community on how we can make

our plan better so it meets the community need," said Jim Chu, vice-president of the Aquilini Investment Group, at the most recent information session before district council this summer.

The proposed resort would be located 15 kilometres north of Squamish and cover nearly 2,800 hectares. The current plan includes two villages and multiple chairlifts, and proponents said 80 per cent of the site would remain green space.

Garibaldi at Squamish Inc. received environmental approval from the provincial government on January 29, 2016, along with 40 legally binding conditions the company must meet.

A number of those conditions involve protecting rivers, salmon spawning habitat and human-bear conflict. The conditions also require limiting withdrawal from the Paradise Valley aquifer and providing at least 10 per cent of resort bed units for employee housing.

"Getting the environmental approval was a huge step forward," said Rod MacLeod, Garibaldi at Squamish's vicepresident of planning.

MacLeod said the developer is now seeking feedback from the community for the master plan. He said that, optimistically, construction on the resort could begin in four years. A number of steps need to be taken before then.

The proponents are now crafting a master plan that will need to be approved by the mountain resort branch of the **Ministry of Forests.** 

The project has the support of the Squamish Nation, but in the past it has faced opposition from the District of Squamish, the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District and the competing Resort Municipality of Whistler.



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# Pipeline ruling shakes northern B.C. economy

FEATURE | Trans Mountain ruling sends a chill into north where it has stopped work and threatens expansion of natural gas pipelines

#### **By WI STAFF** wieditor@biv.com

he economic foundation of northern British Columbia has been shaken after a Federal Court of Appeal ruling against the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion.

More than \$2 billion in oil and gas projects are underway in the north, where word is eagerly awaited on the largest resource project in Canadian history, the \$43 billion LNG Canada liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminal and pipeline development that links the northeast gas fields to Kitimat ocean ports.

In Prince Rupert, the first of 43 new spill-response boats being built to support the Trans Mountain expansion was launched this July. Prince Rupert-based Broadwater Industries built the 26-foot Sentinel 30 work boat and landing craft for Western Canada Marine Response Corp. (WCMR). But the ruling on the Trans Mountain pipeline may nix future

vessels and B.C.'s \$150 million spill-response program with it. "Without that pipeline, these enhancements don't go ahead," Michael Lowry, a WCMR spokes-

man, told the CBC. Two pipeline contractors in Fort St. John, Macro Industries Inc. and Surerus Pipeline Inc. were immediately affected by the shutdown of work on Trans Mountain after the court ruling nullified the National Energy



The first of 43 spill-response vessels undergoes tests in Prince Rupert, where it was built. The boats were to be deployed on the southern B.C. coast as part of the Trans Mountain pipeline expansion project, which is now in limbo. | WESTERN CANADA MARINE RESPONSE CORP

Board's (NEB) approval of the pipeline expansion.

Macro was to help build an 80-kilometre section of the Trans Mountain pipeline along the Coquihalla corridor, a contract worth \$375 million.

Macro president and CEO Frank Miles was unavailable for comment.

Surerus, in a joint venture agreement with J. Murphy & Sons, was to build 180 kilometres of the pipeline in the Merritt area of southwest B.C.

Both companies are also involved in the \$1.4 billion North Montney gas pipeline in the northeast and the \$4.8 billion Coastal GasLink pipeline to Kitimat. Coast GasLink's line is to link LNG Canada's proposed plant at Kitimat that is expected to reach a final investment decision this fall.

#### Fears precedent set

But some in the north are hearing footsteps, afraid the precedent set by Trans Mountain may help stall LNG pipeline projects.

On August 24, Coastal Gas-Link Pipeline Ltd., a subsidiary of TransCanada. was forced to respond to an environmental challenge to the 675-kilometre pipeline. The NEB requested the comment on whether a process should be established to examine a jurisdictional question raised in an application made to the board.

Michael Sawyer, an environmentalist in Smithers, B.C., with backing from the West Coast Environmental Law Association. wants the NEB to determine and issue an order that the Coast Gas-Link pipeline is within federal jurisdiction and subject to the board's regulation rather than

the province of B.C., which has approved the pipeline.

In a letter on behalf of Coastal GasLink, TransCanada vicepresident of natural gas pipelines law Catharine Davis urged the NEB to dismiss Sawyer's application.

"Six years after the public process began to decide whether the project should be allowed to proceed (a process the applicant chose not to participate in), four years after project approval, and four years after the applicant's similar challenge to another approved LNG pipeline, the applicant again seeks to create uncertainty masked in a question of constitutional law," Davis wrote. "While aware of the issues raised in the application for at least four years, the applicant has waited until the eve of the publicly known final investment decision

date for the LNG Canada project to impact that project and associated developments (including the project)."

Mayors in seven communities of northeast B.C. have written letters in support of Coastal Gaslink. "We stand united in our support for seeing the development of LNG Canada, and we will continue to voice our support for this project," the letter states in part.

If the NEB approves Sawyer's application it would hold a hearing. That would lead to a federal review of the pipeline and a potential delay in construction, if the LNG Canada consortium proceeds to a final investment decision.

Also, the Court of Appeal ruling against the Trans Mountain pipeline was based on a perceived lack of meaningful consultation with First Nations. For the past 10 years, a protest camp led by the Unist'ot'en Clan of the 234-member Wet'suwet'en First Nation has been set up directly in the path of pipelines, including those linked to LNG Canada.

Gary Wilson, a political science professor at the University of Northern British Columbia in Prince George, said the Trans Mountain decision "could certainly embolden" other Aboriginals opposed to LNG pipelines. "It is a very murky situation," he said. "It's complicated."

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#### NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA | B9



# New luxury hotels define Alberta's confidence

**FEATURE** | It takes nerves to open grand hotels when the province's occupancy rate is 52 per cent and revenue per room is down, but ribbons are being cut from the capital to Canmore

#### **By FRANK O'BRIEN** & GEOFF KIRBYSON wieditor@biv.com

lberta's hotel industry is experiencing a 52 per cent occupancy rate this year, compared with a 62 per cent average across Western Canada, and revenues are flat, but luxury hotels are underway or opening from the capital city to Canmore.

It's been 28 years since the Edmonton Oilers won the Stanley Cup, but the owners of the city's newest luxury hotel think a close proximity to the NHL team will lead to championship-like success.

The JW Marriott hotel is scheduled to welcome its first guests next March as the NHL playoffs get underway.

"The amount of attention the district will get and the arena already gets is nothing but a benefit to us," said Steve Walton, director of sales and marketing for the JW Marriott in Edmonton's downtown entertainment district.

The hotel will have 346 guest rooms and 22,000 square feet of meeting space, and the crown jewel will be its main ballroom named after Oiler hockey legend Wayne Gretzky. At 10,500 square feet, it will be the largest of its kind downtown. The hotel will also have five restaurants and lounges, including a high-end steak house.

It's the first full-service fourstar hotel in downtown Edmonton in 30 years. The JW has been



The 347-room JW Marriott is underway in Edmonton as the first luxury hotel in the city in 30 years. |MARRIOTT HOTELS

booking conferences for more than a year and has confirmed major events well into 2019.

"The demand is there, for sure," Walton said. On top of the hotel's 22 floors will be another 33 floors of condominiums, making it one of the tallest buildings west of Toronto.

While the JW is the newest hotel in the central business district, it's certainly not the only one drawing attention. The Hyatt Place opened last year with 210 rooms and just under 10,000 square feet of meeting space.

Karen Chalmers, executive director of Edmonton Destination Marketing Hotels, said hotel space is up about 16 per cent over the last few years.

"During the boom times from 2012 to 2013, it seemed like a great time to build hotels in Alberta,"

she said. Marriott, in fact, has two more luxury hotels underway in Calgary.

Alberta's average hotel revenue per available room (RevPAR), a key industry metric, will struggle to reach \$69 this year, according to CBRE's Hotel Outlook 2018. This compares with a RevPAR of \$83 three years ago.

In Lloydminster, more than 300 hotel rooms were added with the opening of three hotels a few years ago. Almost immediately after the ribbon cuttings, however, the price of oil plunged and Lloyd-minster hit "rock bottom," said Katlin Ducherer, the city's economic development officer.

A similar situation happened in Red Deer, Alberta's third-largest city. A number of new hotels opened up just prior to the

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The dining room in the 127-room Malcolm Hotel in Canmore, a luxury boutique lodging that opens November 3. I CLIQUE HOTELS

2014 downturn and there simply hasn't been enough business to go around ever since.

"Red Deer has been a depressed hotel market for some time," said Dave Kaiser, president and CEO

#### of the Alberta Hotel & Lodging Association.

For the first six months of 2018, Red Deer hotels have been operating at 46 per cent occupancy with an average room rate of just \$109. The national average, by comparison, is 63 per cent occupancy with room rates of \$155. In some markets during this past summer, occupancy has been as low as 25 per cent.

"One of our people stayed at a [Red Deer] hotel in August and he was the only guest in the whole place," Kaiser said.

But a Rocky Mountain hotel developer appears confident in the future.

Clique Hotels president Jim Muir sees Clique's new Malcolm Hotel in Canmore as a recent pinnacle of his 44 years in the hospitality industry.

"The Malcolm is something very special," Muir said. The four-star, 127-room luxury hotel will hold its grand opening November 3 as the first luxury hotel built in the resort community in 20 years.

Due to visitor demand for hotel space in the Alberta Rockies, the Malcolm held a soft opening this summer.

The new hotel has already booked two dozen weddings and a dozen large conferences through 2019, Muir said.

A Canmore resident, Muir is confident the Malcolm Hotel will also become a Rocky Mountains landmark and a signal that Alberta's hotel industry is back.



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# Alberta in mix as Canada's CRE investments hit record

**COVER** | Canadian commercial real estate investment reached new heights in the first half as sale values topped \$26 billion

> By WI STAFF wieditor@biv.com

Calgary office tower play and record-snapping transactions in the city helped push Canadian commercial real estate investments to an all-time high of \$26.8 billion in the first half of 2018.

It also notched Calgary into third place for commercial real estate sales in Canada, behind Toronto and Vancouver.

In the second quarter, \$16.5 billion of transactions were recorded across the country, up 38 per cent from the previous record total of \$11.97 billion in the first quarter of 2017, and more than double the five-year quarterly average.

"This brings the first half of 2018 investment volume in Canada to an all-time high for a half-year period," reports **CBRE Canada**.

Major single-asset deals propelled the action, including the \$107 million sale of Calgary's 27-storey First Tower office building to **Hines** and **Oaktree Capital Management**, both based in the United States.

That April sale was characteristic in Calgary, which saw record commercial property transactions in the second quarter. In all, 153 deals worth more than \$1 billion in sales volume closed in the three-month period.

The top three Calgary

performers were the office, industrial and commercial-industrial land sectors, which together captured 66 per cent of all the investment dollars in the quarter. In total 71 per cent of all the deals were completed by Canadian private investors.

Calgary's office sector recorded 15 transactions worth a total of \$306 million, of which the First Tower deal was the largest. Also boosting the total for the quarter was **Slate Asset Management**'s purchase of the Scotia Centre for \$95.1 million.

"The record number of transactions this quarter demonstrates sustained interest in the Calgary market. It should be noted that the main source of this interest is from private investors, who are capitalizing on a marketplace that has less competition from institutional investors," noted **Ben Tatterton**, manager, data solutions, at **Altus Group**.

The office transactions are indicative of the faith investors have in Calgary. The Class B First Tower, for example, was nearly 50 per cent vacant when it sold. The new U.S. owners plan to upgrade the tower to Class A space in a city with the highest office vacancy rate in the country, at 26 per cent.

"We believe in, and are committed to, the city of Calgary with First Tower being our second office acquisition during the recent energy downturn," said Hines managing director **Syl Apps**. Two years ago, Hines snapped up an eight-storey office building in



Calgary set an all-time record in the second quarter as 153 commercial real estate deals worth more than \$1 billion closed in the three-month period. ICONCERT PROPERTIES

downtown Calgary and is also building mixed-use projects in the city.

Calgary's retail sector recorded \$149 million in investment in the second quarter, up 85 per cent from the same period a year earlier. The number of retail property sales was the highest ever recorded for a single quarter, Altus reports.

The second quarter also saw 36 property sales worth \$194 million in Calgary's industrial sector. This represents a 48 per cent increase from the same quarter last We believe in ,and are committed to, the city of Calgary

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year. Another \$166 million worth of commercial and industrial land sold in the quarter, a 79 per cent increase from the second quarter of last year.

Edmonton is also attracting investors, with 223 commercial or industrial properties sold in the second quarter for \$1.2 billion, a 100 per cent increase from the same period a year earlier, Altus said.

The Canadian sales record this year is led by two mega-mergers and acquisition deals closing in the second quarter. These were including **Choice Properties**' acquisition of **Canadian Real Estate Investment Trust** to form Canada's biggest real estate investment trust; and **Blackstone**'s purchase of Vancouver-based **Pure Industrial Real Estate Trust**. These two deals combined represented 45 per cent of the quarter's investment volume in Canada.

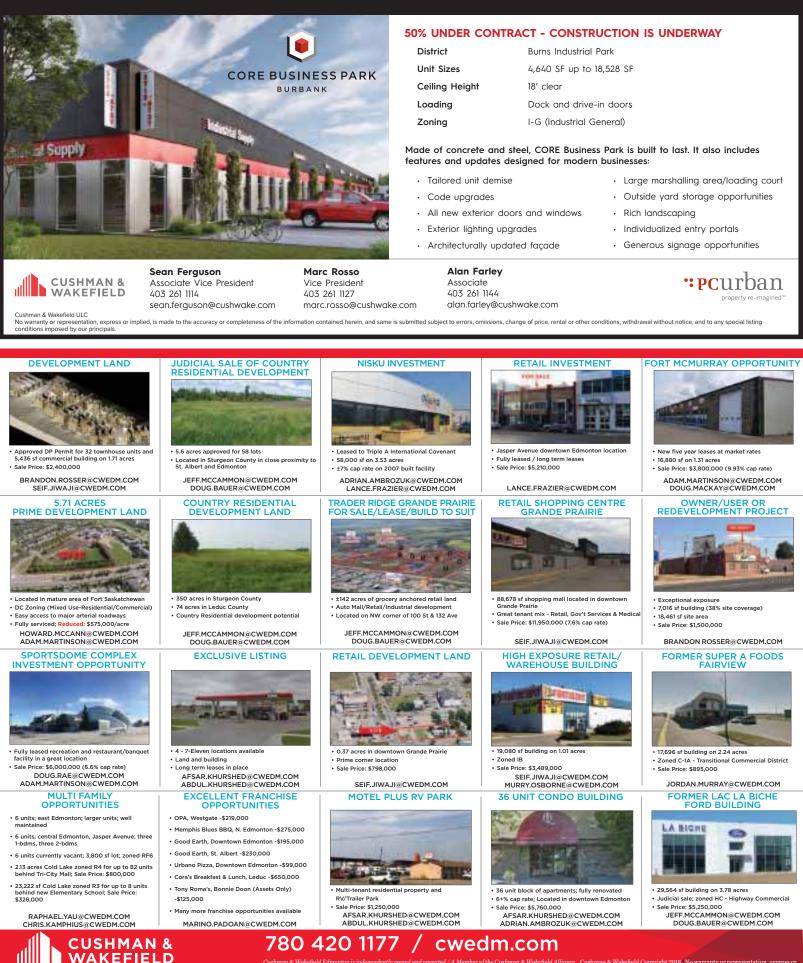
Toronto and Vancouver remain the primary destinations for commercial real estate investment. In the second quarter, Toronto accounted for over a third of all transactions, at \$5.7 billion. This is the highest quarterly investment volume on record for Toronto. Compared with the five-year average, Toronto investments went up 82 per cent. Vancouver came in second at more than \$3.2 billion in transactions, an increase of 91 per cent compared with the fiveyear average. Calgary, Montreal and Edmonton rounded out the top five investment cities.



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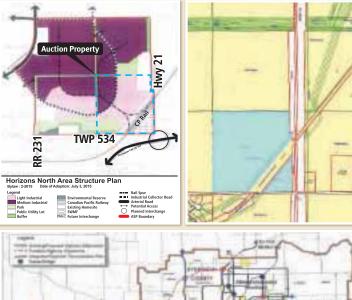
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# Goodwill demystified: factoring in an intangible asset

🕇 f there is one common denominator that affects a business transaction of a small to medium-sized enterprise it is the factor of goodwill.

The expectations of both the owner (seller) and the buyer of that business will battle their test of wills around how to qualify the value of goodwill, define business transition and more.

The accepted financial or accounting definition of goodwill is the ability of a business enterprise to earn a rate of return on net assets (owner's investment) in excess of a normal rate for the industry in which the business enterprise operates. In other words, goodwill is the difference (or premium) between the value of a business enterprise as a whole, and the sum of the current fair values of its identifiable tangible and intangible net assets.

Think of it like this: You buy a business for \$1 million. The fair value of all the equipment, inventory and intangible assets, is \$240,000. The remaining difference is considered to be goodwill, in this case \$760,000.

Given that intangible assets represent the excess market value of a business, beyond the value of its tangible assets, goodwill (an intangible asset itself) is one that cannot be traced to an identifiable source.

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Nor can goodwill be separated from the company or business. Examples of typical intangible assets include patents, trademarks or contracts. So the rationalizing of a goodwill premium by the seller and the buyer requires careful consideration and analysis.

Since there may be a variety of reasons why this goodwill exists, it is considered to be an "unidentifiable intangible asset." Goodwill is a capital expenditure as opposed to a current operating expense.

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Business element	Personal goodwill	Commercial goodwill
Client base	Customers do business due to personal relation- ship with the owner	Clients do business as based on location, or company-specific factors
Brand	Often business name is that of the owner; focus is on his or her reputation, skills and experience	Management or owner- ship is not the focus; whereas the collective entity/offering is
Operations management	Business largely reli- ant on owner for income generation	Business realizes per- formance from the collect- ive whole and capacity of income earned would not disappear if owner- ship left
Material agreements	Service, supply and pricing terms often left to a handshake between customer and owner	Key supply or sales agree- ments are structured be- tween parties and are fulfilled and respected in absence of ownership

the intangible value of a company between personal and enterprise goodwill is becoming increasingly relevant and is constantly tested. So let's revisit some business valuation fundamentals.

Valuing intangible assets: Intangible assets often form the basis of a business' competitive advantage. Their value can be hard to determine, but a business (owner) should always consider doing so. Unlike tangible assets (such as machinery and equipment), which often depreciate over time, the value of intangible assets (i.e. business' brand, product formulas, employees' skills and knowledge) often increases over time. However, accountancy rules don't allow for such an increase in value to be included in the balance sheet. That is why it is important to seek professional advice about valuing your intangible assets.

Many intangible assets can't be valued as they don't meet the tests that accountants set. It may however still be important to communicate some attributes about the value of intangible assets. There are advisers, such as business valuators, available to help businesses to do this.

- Three main methods of valuing
- Income approach assumes that the value of an asset is the present value of future earnings from the asset.
- Market approach based on market evidence of what third parties have paid for comparable intangible assets, - though in practice, this method is difficult to apply.

Cost approach – based on estimating the costs of constructing or acquiring a new intangible asset that is of more or less the same use as the existing one. Types of business goodwill:

For the purposes of small and mediumsized enterprise valuation, sellers and buyers need to understand two key types of business goodwill: personal and commercial.

For demonstration purposes, the following chart demonstrates the premium or risk associated with goodwill, and ultimately the value of the business.

De-risking goodwill: In understanding the marked difference between personal and commercial goodwill, business owners (sellers) are in the position to best manage their destiny by undertaking measures to convert personal to commercial goodwill. And often one of the most critical mistakes or shortcomings is that business owners underestimate the capability of their employees.

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### **Co-op consolidates** in Regina

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The Co-operators Life Insurance Co. in Regina is relocating its life insurance operations within the city's downtown from 150,000 square feet on College Avenue to 120.000 square feet in the Sherwood Place building on Albert Street.

The plan is to have all employees into the new space by early 2020, while the old one goes dark until the lease is up three years later. There will be some overlap where the company is operating out of both buildings at the same time.

"This wasn't a cost-saving initiative," said Shawn Fitzgerald, the company's vice-president of enterprise procurement and workplace services. "We decided to make the move earlier [than we had to]. It was the right thing to do for our staff to provide an updated modern facility."

Indeed, even though the new space is 20 per cent smaller, Co-operators plans to make more efficient use of it with a more open concept, featuring smaller private offices as well as more collaborative stations and a cafeteria.

"We're going to be focusing on a wellness-based environment," he said, noting the new five-storey building will also have more on-site parking for staff.

Regina is one of rhe Cooperators' biggest sites in the country and there is room for growth as other suites in the new complex come off lease during its term, Fitzgerald said.

### Old ice-blasted into new space



High-powered blasts of ice pellets are helping to transform a 114-year-old industrial building into 21st-century space in Winnipeg's historic Exchange District.

The desire to open up his own retail outlet convinced Jim Slater to finish up the renovation of the Exchange District building he owns in downtown Winnipeg.

The owner of K9 Storm, a manufacturer of bulletproof vests for police dogs as well as more traditional but highend equipment, such as dog harnesses and leashes, bought 168 Bannatyne Avenue a decade ago.

The four-storey, 3,800 square-foot building was built in 1904 and has been used exclusively for manufacturing since he got the keys. Until this year.

Slater has just cut the ribbon on a 250-square-foot space in the renovated building. It will be used to sell K9's goods locally. The company has been in business for 20 years and markets its products to police, military, special forces, search and rescue and ambulance rescue organizations in more than 30 countries.

"We decided to let Winnipeg know what we're about," he said.

Slater had an ice-blasting system remove old paint, debris and loose paint on the bricks and "about 80 layers of paint" on the tin front of the building.

The process involves firing pellets of dry ice that expand to 700 times their size and turn from solid to gas when they hit the building, all without damaging the surface.

The most recent exterior work cost about \$20,000. bringing the building's total renovation costs to more than \$250.000.

The building was an empty shell when K9 moved in and had a lot of water damage, requiring the replacement of beams and the roof.

The transformation was so remarkable that people in the neighbourhood started to notice the building.

"It used to look a little bit vacant. Now people know we're moving in," he said. - Geoff Kirbyson

### De Luca's celebrates 50th with expansion into second location



De Luca's Specialty Foods has opened a second Winnipeg location as it celebrates 50 years in business. | DE LUCA'S SPECIALTY FOODS

f the turnout for the grand opening was any indication, the expansion of De Luca's Specialty Foods should be a resounding success.

The family-run and owned business will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year on Portage Avenue near downtown but it's hoping its next half-century will be even better, thanks to a multimillion-dollar expansion in the city's south end.

Several hundred people sampled a variety of foods, including meatballs, pizza and cheese and sparkling wine at the late-August grand opening. They milled around aisles and shelves filled with a wide variety of Mediterranean foods and sauces and sipped on coffee, lots and lots of coffee. The new 42,000-square-foot location just west of Whyte Ridge, one of Winnipeg's newest and most affluent neighbourhoods, not only has a coffee bar, but also sells coffee machines.

Marco De Luca, who heads up the

the first pressure point that convinced the family it was time to expand was its bulging-at-the-seams 30,000-square-foot warehouse on McPhillips Street, just northwest of downtown.

company's wholesale division, said

Combined with a growing number of customers on Portage Avenue who were coming from south Winnipeg, they quickly decided to go closer to where the business was.

"It's a little off the beaten path but it's on the south side of the city. It allowed us to have a retail component and a warehouse and gave us the size we needed to showcase our coffee machines," he said.

De Luca's is just down the street from one of the busiest power retail centres in Winnipeg, which features Costco, Canadian Tire, Sobeys, Safeway, Walmart and dozens of other storefronts.

The family also owns an adjacent 1.5-acre lot that could be put to use for future expansion. - Geoff Kirbyson



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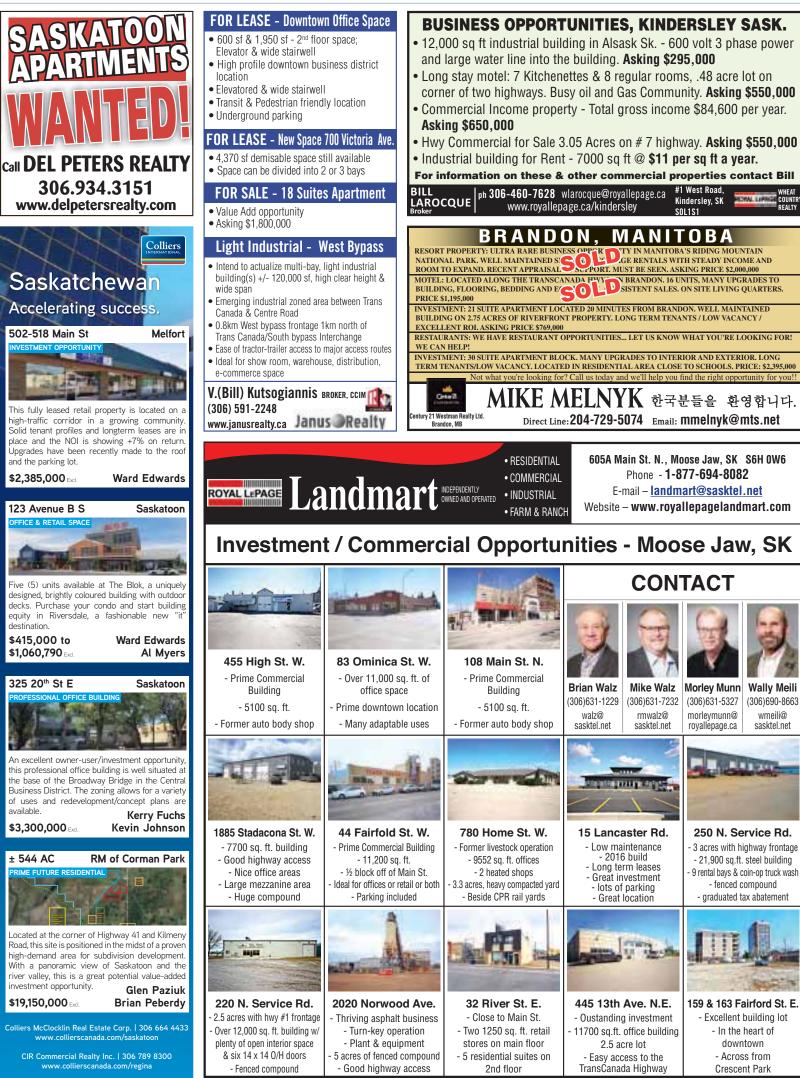
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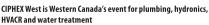
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#### MOBILE HOME PARK FOR SALE | FORT ST JOHN BC



#### 34.5 Acres

- 70 Mobile Home & 14 RV Pads
- Expansion Potential and Low Vacancy
- Close to Downtown Fort St. John, Great Highway Access
- Owners Currently Operate Park from Vancouver
- On Track to Gross over \$370,000 this Year

## <del>\$3,750,000</del> **\$3,699,000**

#### MOBILE HOME PARK FOR SALE | FORT NELSON BC



- 4.8 Acres
- 48 Pads
- Cap Rate 9%
- Central to All Essential Amenities
- City Water, Sewer, Waste Removal

#### \$975,000

#### MOBILE HOME PARK FOR SALE PORT EDWARD BC



- 70+ MHP and 25+ RV Rental Lots
- High Demand (Avg. \$550 / Pad)
- Projected 40%+ Return, Won't Last!
- \$1,988,000



- 3.19 Acres, 15 Pads, No Vacancy
- Low Maintenance, Ideal Retirement Home
- 9.1% Cap Rate
- \$549,000

# **MOBILE HOME PARK FOR SALE**



- 6.19 Acres
  - Prime Location for Townhouse Redevelopment
  - \$3,950,000

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**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** 100 MILE HOUSE



- 33 Strata Apartments
- Cap Rate 6.5%, 1 Vacancy
- 1/2 Bachelor + 1/2 Bedroom Mix
- \$2,750,000

#### **MOBILE HOME PARK FOR SALE** COURTENAY BC



3 Acres

- 25 Pads / 2 RVs / 1 Cabin
- City Water, Sewer, Garbage Collection • \$3,250,000

#### **MHP & LAND FOR SALE** CAMPBELL RIVER BC



- 66 Pads Expansion / Plans Complete
- 23 Pad MHP, Fully Occupied
- City Water, Sewer, Garbage Collection
- \$1,700,000 (Park) & \$1,000,000 (Land)

#### **MOBILE HOME PARK FOR SALE** CRANBROOK BC



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### **REGIONAL NEWS, MARKET UPDATES, TOP COMMERCIAL SALES**

#### **JANUARY 2018**

#### Deadline: December 4, 2017

ICI outlook 2018 Virtual reality real estate Land assemblies

#### Close up: Burnaby-Coquitlam

- Recreation real estate
- Done deals

#### FEBRUARY

#### Deadline: January 8, 2018

In front of transit Office report Seniors housing

#### **Close up: Calgary**

- Recreation real estate
- Done Deals

#### MARCH

#### Deadline: February 13, 2018

Mobile home parks Retail churn First Nations real estate

#### **Close Up: Vancouver Island**

- Recreation real estate
- Done Deals

#### APRIL

#### Deadline: March, 12, 2018

Land report Multi-family markets Farmland investing Franchises

#### Close up: Regina & Saskatoon

- Recreation
- Done Deals

#### MAY

#### Deadline: April 9, 2018

Hotel & motel market Golf course plays Technology & real estate

#### **Close up: Abbotsford & Mission**

Recreation real estate
Done deals

#### JUNE

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Foreign buyers Real estate investment groups Industrial report

#### **Close up: Edmonton**

Recreation real estate
Done deals

#### JULY

#### Deadline: June 11, 2018

Cannabis and real estate Find, fix & flip Green real estate

#### Close up: Kamloops

Recreation real estate Done deals

#### AUGUST

#### Deadline: July 9, 2018

Recreation report Trophy resort properties Waterfront bargains

#### **Close up: Sunshine Coast & Powell River**

- Recreation real estate
- Done deals

#### SEPTEMBER

#### Deadline: August 13, 2018

Business brokers Alternative financing

Building rentals

#### Close up: Winnipeg

- Recreation real estate
- Done deals

#### OCTOBER

#### Deadline: September 10, 2018

REIT report Eastern promises (Ontario CRE) Limited partnerships

#### Close up: Surrey/Fraser Valley

- Recreation real estate
- Done deals

#### NOVEMBER

#### Deadline: October 9, 2018

5 Top towns Top resort towns Franchises

#### Close up: Kootenay& Rockies

- Recreation real estate
- Done deals

#### DECEMBER

#### Deadline: November 13, 2018

Residential investment outlook 2019 Mortgage brokers Self-storage

#### **Close up: Metro Vancouver**

- Recreation real estate
- Done deals





