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WEEKEND REGIONAL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2018

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Madison Lee, 6, was one of many children to enjoy a free hot dog last Thursday evening while attending the Griffin Park School welcome back barbecue. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

Bassano DamFest and Culture Days - Sept. 28 & 29

SUBMITTED BROOKS BULLETIN

Bassano was chosen as a Host Celebration site for the Alberta Culture Days! It will be a wonderful two days in the town - celebrating the talents of many Bassano and area artists!

Specific details are still being finalized, but a skeleton outline of the events follows. All events are family-friendly and admission is free. A grant from Alberta Culture Days and sponsorships have made this possible.

Stitched From the Heart: Quilt and Fibre Arts Show

Featuring the talents of Bassano and Area Quilters and Fibre Artists. Friday, September 28: 1:00pm - 8pm & Saturday, September 29: 10:00am - 3pm at the Knox Presbyterian Church and CE Building. (334 - 3rd Avenue). Friday night - 6pm - 8pm - Musicians in the church.

Bassano and Area Art Exhibition

Featuring the talents of Bassano and Area Visual Artists. Friday, September 28: 6:00pm - 8:00pm & Saturday, September 29: 1:00pm - 8:00pm at

the Bassano Community Hall (610 - 2nd Avenue) Friday night - 6pm-8pm - Musicians in the hall.

Bassano DamFest

Featuring the talents of Southern Alberta Musicians and Bands at the Bassano Community Hall

Saturday, September 29: 1:00pm - Official Welcome and Introductions, Greetings from VIPs. 1:15pm - 9:00pm Music Festival. 1pm - 4pm Children's Activities in Kinsmen Park/Library DamFest Bands: Fern County - country, Shortgrass Boys - country/folk/bluegrass, Retros - Top 40 Hits from the 60's and 70's, Broken Smoke - Blues, Armond Duck Chief - Country, Chet DeFreese - blues plus Tweeners: Mike Petroff - folk, and a number of Bassano and area singers/musicians.

There will be a Food Booth at Community Hall run by our High School Graduating Class! Refreshments will be available for purchase at the DamFest as well!

We hope you will book these dates on your calendars! Come and celebrate the arts in Bassano!



Some of the 120 vehicles parked at the Centennial Regional Arena on display during the annual Brooks Street Rod Association's Show 'n' Shine that was held over the weekend. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

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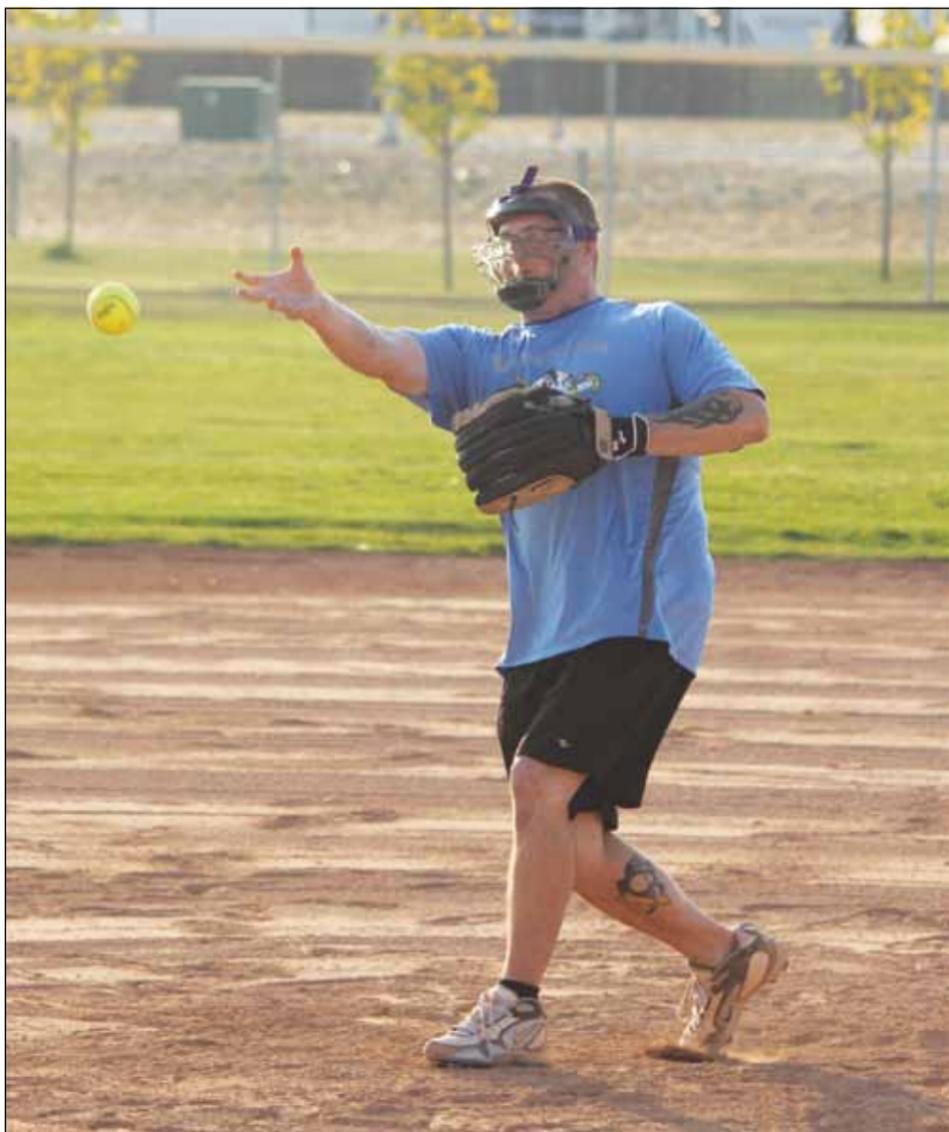
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Long Ballz pitcher Corey Dixon sends a pitch towards the plate Friday evening during play against the Random Rejects in the Brooks Elks Club annual slow pitch tournament . The Long Ballz went on to win the contest to advance along the A side of the event. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

Refugee loves freedom to go where he wants in Canada

BRUCE PARKER
BROOKS BULLETIN

Darfur native Nabil Abubakar has made good use of his time since coming to Canada nine months ago.

He has been learning to speak English and how to use a computer while attending morning classes at the Brooks Community Adult Learning Council (BCALC) school.

The 32-year-old's long-term goal is to join the RCMP.

A policing job would be right up his alley considering he worked in Kenya's largest refugee camp as a security officer.

His job as a security officer came after he and his sister and brother-in-law fled Darfur, a region in western Sudan, because of war.

They ended up in a refugee camp in Kakuma, Kenya in August, 2006.

Located in the north western region of Kenya, the United Nations camp was established in 1992.

Kakuma camp and Kalobeyei Integrated Settlement had a population of 185,449 registered refugees and asylum-seekers at the end of January, 2018.

He said life was good during his 12-year stay at the camp. The UN provided clothing and food and he even landed a job as a security guard that paid \$50 a month.

Abubakar said he was selected for the job by members of the community and was hired following an interview.

Security guards were trained by police prior to starting on the job, he said.

His job was to help protect fellow refugees who knew to approach security if there were problems.

Part of his job was to tour the large camp looking for problems. When fights occurred, his job was to notify police.

Abubakar said he liked his job because it taught him many things and it gave him an opportunity to learn who in the camp would or wouldn't cause problems.

He said the job was not hard but sometimes involved back to back night and day shifts. His night shift began at 2 a.m. but he would get a 15 minute break to relax.

"It was nice. Not bad."

The life of Abubakar, his sister and brother-in-law took a turn for the better when the United Nations chose Canada as the place for them to make a new life on Dec. 6, 2017.

After their flight arrived in Calgary, they boarded a bus to take them to Brooks.

The three stayed in a hotel for one month before finding their own place.

"Canada is very good for me because we have freedom and good weather."

The weather in Kenya is hot and they arrived during what was a cold winter. But everyone was provided with winter clothing and boots.

All are happy with their new life and Abubakar used his freedom to walk all over Brooks to become familiar with the community.

Having the freedom to do and go where he wants



Nabil Abubakar

in Canada is something he appreciates. This was not the case in Darfur.

He said there were times they would have to run when they came upon fighting.

"Here, there are no problems and no one is asking you are where are going and where you are coming from. You are going alone and coming back alone. That is good for us. That is what we like."

One of the first things he did was sign up for English classes at BCALC. It was through the organization that Brian Dunlop taught him how to use a computer. Dunlop even agreed to give him extra lessons on computer use.

We are happy," he said adding Brian Dunlop has been a good friend. "I hope all people will be like Brian."

When he is not attending morning classes at BCALC, Abubakar volunteers his time at Brooks & County Immigration Services helping wherever he can.

It was BCIS who provide winter clothing and boots for them.

He is also looking for a part-time job in the afternoons and is willing to take anything.

BRIDGE NEWS

JIM TAYLOR

North ♠ A,9,3
♥ K,Q,4,3
♦ J,5
♣ K,9,4,2

West ♠ Q,J,7,6,5,2 East ♠ K
♥ 6,2 ♥ 10,5
♦ 8,4 ♦ A,K,10,9,7,6
♣ J,7,3 ♣ A,10,8,6

South ♠ 10,8,4
♥ A,J,9,8,7
♦ Q,3,2
♣ Q,5

These hands were dealt to us last week, and South is playing a contract in 3 Hearts. After 7 rounds of play, the cards look like this.

East has led the king of spades. South and West have played low, and South must decide whether to take the trick with Dummy's ace or not.

If South lets it go by (a 4th trick for East and West), East will have no choice but to play a club or a diamond. A low club lead and Dummy would take with the club king. The club ace lead would be trumped by South and Dummy would save the king to take another trick. A diamond lead, on the other hand would be

trumped and a spade loser sluffed.

If South decides to take the spade king with his ace, he has no choice but to lead back a spade which West will take and keep playing, or he could lead back a club which will force South to use a trump on and then play a spade. To avoid a run of Spades, South

North ♠ A,9,3
♥ K
♦
♣ K,,4,
West ♠ Q,J,7,6,5, East ♠ K
♥
♦ ,10,9,7
♣ A,8
South ♠ 10,8,4
♥ J,9,8
♦
♣

must opt not to use his ace on the spade king.

Correction. 1st place in Contract Bridge on Aug. 22 was ALBERT Larocque, who had his name misspelled. Apologies.

Winners in Duplicate Bridge on Monday Sept. 3rd were:

1st - Laurel Tooke and Helen Schmidt.

2nd - Edna Sear and Judy Lawrence.

3rd - Ferdi and Marge Miranda.

Winners in Contract Bridge on Weds. Sept 5th were:

1st - Laurel Tooke.

2nd - Geraldine Griffith.

3rd - Dot Taylor.

IDDESLEIGH INTELLIGENCE

WENDY RISTE

IDDESLEIGH - BABY SHOWER for Paxton Joseph Martel, infant son of Sarah (Ritz) and Amos Martel. Born: Sat. July 28th, 2018. Weighed: 1 lbs, 11 oz and 20 1/2' long. The shower will be held in the Iddesleigh Hall on Sat. Sept, 20th, 2018 at 2:00 pm. Potluck lunch. Hosted by: Karen and Kelsey Burnet, Katie Ritz and Michele Olson. Everyone Welcome!

IDDESLEIGH LADIES ANNUAL FALL BAKE SALE: at the Iddesleigh Hall on Sat., Sept. 29th at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments provided. They will be launching the sale of tickets on a handmade Birthday Quilt. Tickets available and will entitle you to submit one individuals name and birthdate to be put on the quilt, and also will give you one chance to win it! There will be lots of baking for sale so you can stock up for Thanksgiving! Door prizes throughout the evening. Everyone welcome!

Congratulations go out to Bruce Olson and Laci Barg on the birth of a daughter on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018. Josie Rose weighed in at 6 lbs, 15 oz and 20' long. Proud first time grandparents are Chris and Michele Olson of Iddesleigh, AB and Doug Barg of Brooks and Sherri Larson(Barg) of Brooks.

see us online at
www.brooksbulletin.com



Cindy Grove of Duchess School's lunch program, right, accepts \$4,000 from Lisa Jones of Inter Pipeline for a freezer to hold the school's food for the program. Below, Jones presents \$2,000 to representatives of the Set for School committee, Marlys Cyr, left and Shawna Paget. This year's program saw 400 students get school supplies to help start their year. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTOS



Come & Go Tea
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION!

Please come and celebrate

JANET MAHONEY'S 80TH BIRTHDAY

Where: Villa 4 Common Area, 426 - 3rd Ave., W., Brooks, AB.
When: Saturday, September 22, 2018
Time: 2 to 4 pm

Rising costs are affecting foodservice businesses

SUBMITTED
BROOKS BULLETIN

The way things are going so far, 2018 is shaping up to be the toughest year for foodservice operators since 2011, and rising costs are forcing them to make tough choices to avoid losses – either take measures that would be bad for diners (raise menu prices, provide lesser level of service or lesser quality ingredients, open for less hours) or bad for workers (cut staff, reduce hours, etc.).

This year is shaping up to be the toughest year for foodservice operators since 2011, according to Restaurants Canada, the largest association representing foodservice and hospitality businesses across the country.

While overall foodservice sales were 5 per cent higher during the first six months of 2018 than during the same period in 2017, real

year-over-year sales growth was only 0.7 per cent after adjusting for menu inflation of 4.3 per cent.

“Bars, restaurants and other foodservice businesses are fortunately benefiting from increased sales, but mostly from higher menu prices rather than more traffic,” said Chris Elliott, Restaurants Canada Senior Economist. “It’s a challenging situation for many foodservice operators and their customers; patrons are paying more, so they are dining out less, and businesses are still struggling, even after raising menu prices, to cover their rising costs.”

Alberta, British Columbia, Newfoundland & Labrador and New Brunswick all reported menu price increases of 3 per cent or more during the first six months of 2018, as businesses responded to greater operating costs in those provinces, such as

higher minimum wages.

Menu prices in Ontario jumped 6.6 per cent during the first half of 2018, after the new minimum wage of \$14/hour came into effect – this was the largest year-over-year increase that diners in that province experienced since the introduction of the Goods and Services Tax in 1991.

“Foodservice businesses are having to make really tough choices,” said Lauren van den Berg, Restaurants Canada National Vice President, Government Affairs. “They’ve done their best not to cut back on staff, and instead chose to raise menu prices. But they’ve still had to decrease the number of hours they can provide workers, and opportunities to work additional shifts. The foodservice sector is where most of us get our first jobs, so that makes it a lot harder for people entering the workforce.”



Holy Family Academy grade three teacher Josh Petipas serves up a hamburger last Thursday evening to Father Marino Infante during the school’s welcome back barbecue. Father Infante is the new priest at St. Mary’s Catholic Church. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

Home Plans

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MAIN FLOOR PLAN
1422 SQ. FT. (132.1 M²)

WIDTH - 42' - 0" (12.8M)
DEPTH - 46' - 0" (14.0M)

PLAN NO. 2-3-772
TOTAL 1422 SQ.FT. (132.1 M²)

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PLAN NUMBER 2-3-772 HANDSOME THREE BEDROOM FAMILY HOME

This handsome three-bedroom family home includes space on the ground floor for two more bedrooms, as well as a den, a future rec room with a roughed-in wet bar and a space for a three-piece bathroom. A large patio outside the future bedroom will be shaded by the deck above.

Entry is through a covered porch into a generous foyer. The den is to the right, with a window overlooking the front garden. A coat cupboard is located across from the stairway leading to the main living floor.

Upstairs, the great room’s bayed-out window enjoys a view to the front garden. A gas fireplace will make this room especially attractive for family activities in the cooler months. The stair-well is railed for safety.

Open to the great room are the dining area and the kitchen. The dining area has access through sliding glass doors to a large sundeck, with stairs down to the back garden. In addition, plans include an optional buffet, always welcome for storage and

serving.

The L-shaped kitchen configuration, together with a work island, will save steps for the cook. Natural light will flow through the window over the double sink.

The master suite, located at the back of the home for privacy, includes a spacious en-suite. An oval soaker tub and glass-in shower offer a touch of luxury. Double basins will ease the morning rush hour. The ample walk-in closet should provide plenty of space for clothing and accessories.

The second and third bedrooms, which look out to the front garden, share a bathroom, also with convenient double basins. A towel cupboard is tucked into a corner of one bedroom, and a linen closet into a corner of the other bedroom.

The double garage includes a doorway to the main-floor foyer, as well as a side door. The decorative door features three windows.

Exterior finishes include stucco and horizontal siding on the upper floor, highlighted by painted trim. The main-floor exterior includes brick accents, as well as siding and painted trim.

This home measures 42 feet by 46 feet for a total of 1,422 square feet, not including the ground-floor area. Ceiling height is nine feet throughout the main floor.

Plans for design 2-3-772 are available for \$695 (set of 5), \$755 (set of 8) and \$803 for a super set of 10. Also add \$35.00 for Priority charges within B.C. or \$60.00 outside of B.C. Please add H.S.T., P.S.T. OR G.S.T. (where applicable) to both the plan price and Priority charges.

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EDITORIAL

Never limit yourself because of others' limited imaginations. Never limit others because of your own limited imagination. - Mae Jemison

poet's CORNER

Each In His Own Tongue

Anonymous

"A fire mist and a planet, a crystal and a cell,
A jellyfish and saurian and caves where the
cavemen dwell.

Then a sense of law and beauty, and a face
turned from the sod.

Some call it Evolution, others call it God.

"A haze on the far horizon, the infinite, tender
sky,

The ripe, rich tints of the cornfield and the
wild geese sailing high

And all over upland and lowland the charm
of the goldenrod.

Some of us call it Autumn, others call it God.

"Like tides on a crescent sea beach, when the
moon is new and thin,

Into our hearts high yearnings come welling
and surging in,

Come from the mystic ocean whose rim no
foot hath trod.

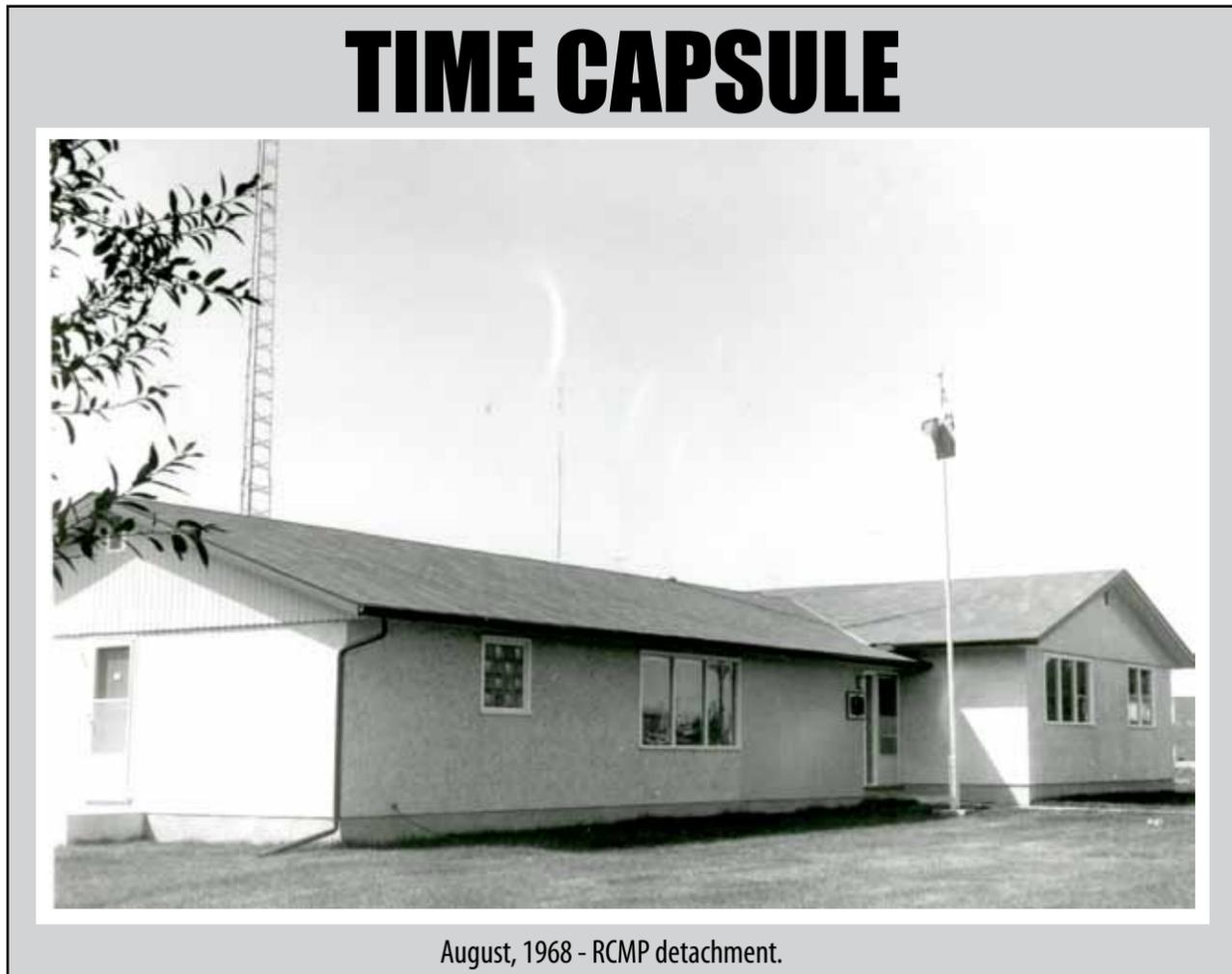
Some of us call it longing, others call it God.

"A picket frozen on duty, a mother starved for
her brook,

Socrates drinking the hemlock, and Jesus on
the rood;

And millions who, humble and nameless, the
straight, hard pathway plod.

Some call it consecration, others call it God."



August, 1968 - RCMP detachment.

On the edge of common sense



**Baxter
BLACK, DVM**

Labor Day on the Farm

Labor Day was created by Unions to recognize the American Worker. It did not include ranching and farming; if they did it would destroy the ability of a farmer to get a loan. If a farmer included the cost of his daily labor on a financial statement, no banker could find a way to show a profit. But things have changed. 'Haying' used to be a full time job for teens in the summer. Tossing bales onto a flat-bed, stacking them on the truck, hauling them back to the hay yard or the barn, throwing bales off and restacking them. It was always hot, sticky, scratchy, sweaty and hard. But if you were on the football team in high school you'd finish the last cutting with money in the bank and muscles like Arnold Schwarzenegger! Oh, and the suntan was free.

Fast forward to today.

Teenagers in farm communities now have to go to the gym all summer to get in shape. Because one farmer with a round baler, a self-propelled inline bale wrapper, and a tractor with a bale spear can do the work of full teenage hayin' crew in half the time. One of the most labor-intensive chores on the ranch is building fence. I worked for a big outfit that had several large ranches with miles of fence. We had a four-man crew. They would set the corners and the brace posts with posthole diggers and tamping bars. The roll of barbed wire would be strung out, carried by two men often walking for miles when the country was too rough to drive along the fence line. Then the wire was stretched and the steel posts were driven in the ground with 15-pound post pounder every 20 or so feet. Stays and clips were spun on to finish. Sometimes they could do a mile a day.

Today we have a tractor with a posthole digger on the three-point hitch and a post pounder (or pusher) in places where it rains. For those who still want to "rough it" there is the hand-held hydraulic post driver.

How about the old days of chopping weeds in the row crops? I remember the Bracero Program along the Mexican border where workers legally came into the U.S. to chop weeds, hand plant and harvest crops. The U.S. government stopped the program because it was supposedly taking

work from able-bodied Americans. The very next year every cotton farmer in the Rio Grande Valley had bought a McCormick cotton picking machine. Now we spray for weeds or use genetically modified crops that resist insects, weeds and disease. When I was a lad we milked one cow. It supplied butter and milk for our family. Most farmers kept 5-10 milk cows. It took an hour or two every morning. It was the longest part of 'doing the chores.' Farmers sold their milk and cream or traded it for goods. Even today in highly automated dairies milking thousands of cows, it is still an intensive, hands-on part of agriculture. The only thing

they don't have to do is milk them!

There are many more examples of the amount of 'labor' required in farming and ranching, then and now, but it is that last one that comes to mind. On my wall is a painting of my grandfather walking from the "cooling room" (where the fresh milk was kept in running water to stay cool) carrying a bucket to the pump at the windmill. Then he would walk back and feed the hogs, scatter grain to the chickens, turn the draft horses out, then up to the house for breakfast. If they painted that picture today, he would be on his four-wheeler and probably weighing another twenty pounds!

Communities in Bloom COMMEMORATIVE FOREST TREE DEDICATION CEREMONY

Wed., Sept. 19 at 2 pm

*We hope you can join us... The
Commemorative Forest is west
of the Lake Stafford pathway and
east of the Brooks Cemetery.*

WEEKEND
REGIONAL

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WHERE FACILITIES EXIST



GWYNNE DYER

Who said this? “The weak crumble, are slaughtered and are erased from history while the strong, for good or for ill, survive. The strong are respected, and alliances are made with the strong, and in the end peace is made with the strong.” Nietzsche? Goebbels? You-know-who?

No, it was Binyamin Netanyahu, prime minister of Israel and newly minted philosopher of power. He and his ally Donald Trump are on the brink of erasing the Palestinian refugees from history,

No More Palestinian Refugees

or at least they think they are, and he was allowing himself a little moment of self-congratulation.

He said it last Saturday at the renaming ceremony for the Shimon Peres Negev Nuclear Research Center, where Israel makes its (unacknowledged) nuclear weapons. It was no coincidence at all that just the previous day President Trump had announced that he was ending all US financial support for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.

UNRWA is the agency that has looked after the health, education, and sometimes even the feeding of the Palestinian refugees who were driven from their homes during what Israelis call their ‘Independence War’ in 1948-49. It is funded by the voluntary contributions of UN members, and until this year the United States has been picking up about a third of the bill.

It has done a good job in difficult circumstances,

with half of its clients living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and the besieged Gaza Strip, and the other half in refugee camps in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. Palestinians are the best-educated population in the Arab world, and since 1948 their population has grown from 700,000 to 5 million.

This is not as fast as Israel’s Jewish population, which has grown from 550,000 in 1948 to about 6.5 million in the same period, but if all these Arab refugees were to go home it would return the country to the half-Jewish half-Arab balance that prevailed in early 1948. For this reason, the Israeli government has always been adamant that the Palestinians cannot return, no matter what international law says.

Israeli officials even insist that the Palestinians are not real refugees unless they were actually living in what is now Israel before 1948. Their children and grand-children should not

inherit their status, and are therefore not entitled to claim either the ‘right of return’ or compensation for giving up their rights.

You can see why Israeli governments might favour this view, since by now only Palestinians over the age of 70 would qualify as refugees. There’s only about 20,000 of them left, and they’ll all be gone soon. However, Zionists might want to think twice before elevating this way of thinking about refugees into a general principle.

The Jewish claim to Palestine is based on the idea that the ancestors of today’s Jews were made refugees by the Romans about two thousand years ago. If the rights of Palestinian refugees can be legitimately extinguished after the first generation, the Jewish claim becomes equally invalid. But this is just lawyers’ talk, of course.

What really matters is power, as Netanyahu helpfully pointed out, and he and Trump believe they

hold all the cards. Trump recognised Jerusalem as Israel’s ‘eternal capital’ last year, cutting the Palestinians out, and Netanyahu is convinced (probably correctly) that the rest of the world will come along eventually.

Now they are going to starve the Palestinians out. In the same week that Trump ended US funding for UNRWA, he also cut off the \$200 million annually that the United States gives to the Palestinian Authority, the almost-puppet government that administers the occupied Palestinian territories under Israeli supervision. When they are all hungry enough, he assumes, they will accept Israel’s terms.

Maybe so, but there is a flaw in the grand plan. US funding covered only a third of the UNRWA’s budget and even less of the PA’s. Other countries will continue to cover the rest, and are promising to raise their contributions to replace at least part of the

American contribution. The Palestinians will definitely be hungry, but probably not hungry enough to surrender unconditionally.

If there was ever a time when such a radical strategy could succeed, it is now. Syria is off the board, as is Iraq, and most of the other Arab states near Israel are so caught up in their obsession about the alleged threat from Iran that Palestine has dropped to the bottom of their priorities.

But even now the Palestinians cannot simply be magicked away by some tricky redefinition of their rights, and even now there is a limit beyond which no Arab regime can go in terms of abandoning the Palestinians to Israel’s and America’s tender mercies. Nobody in the Arab world loves the Palestinians, but nobody wants to be the first to sell them out.

Worried about the alt-right? Be the anti-right

The best way to reduce the possibility of more alt-right-inspired violence is to confront its narratives head on

By John Grant and Fiona MacDonald
EvidenceNetwork.ca

One year since the violent alt-right rally in Charlottesville, Va., and months since the Toronto van attack, Canadians can legitimately worry about increased political violence. The images of angry white men marching openly in Nazi regalia loom large alongside the revelation that some men are organizing groups driven by views of natural male dominance and fears that it’s disappearing.

So what can be done?

The best way to reduce the possibility of more alt-right-inspired violence is to confront its narratives head on.

Pollster Michael Adams argues that mass electoral support for an alt-right figure like Donald Trump will never emerge in Canada. Can we breathe easy?

Not exactly. Several prominent politicians have put culture-war issues like sex education and asylum seekers front and centre, with a focus on, echoing President Trump, “taking care of our own first.”

Despite its growing electoral presence, the alt-right is usually found outside of electoral politics. There are likely over 100 active alt-right groups in Canada. The Proud Boys have small chapters across North America and operate on the view that the “West is the Best,” while denying racist intentions. Militia groups like the Three Percenters and hate groups such as the Aryan Guard and La Meute target Muslims, minorities and asylum seekers with threats

and potential violence.

The Toronto van attack that killed 10 people was carried out by a man who supported rebellion by “incels” - involuntarily celibate men who claim mistreatment by women who refuse to engage with them romantically.

What exactly is the alt-right and how is it different from other right-wing ideologies?

The alt-right is made up of individuals and groups that reject mainstream conservatism. It mixes ‘culture war’ politics with a commitment to what it sees as transgression and nonconformity. It’s especially hostile to anything regarded as politically correct, including liberalism, feminism, multiculturalism and diversity. The alt-right values cultural, racial and religious homogeneity, nationalism, a harsh agenda of law and order, free-market capitalism domestically but not internationally, and deep antipathy toward international institutions like the United Nations.

The organization of the alt-right is part of what distinguishes it from older white supremacist groups. There’s no official membership and much of its activities occur online, where anonymity and aggression reign, sometimes leading to real-world violence. The alt-right is also predominantly, though not exclusively, male, particularly in its leadership.

What motivates people to adopt alt-right views?

The “left behind” thesis holds that people whose economic expectations have turned to dust - stagnating wages, precarious work, too little government help - are

open to this kind of politics. But this narrative has been largely debunked by the data.

The more compelling factor - backed by American political behaviour research - is the phenomenon of “status threat.” Increasing numbers of white people, cutting across economic classes, regard their social status as under threat. This perception fuels a politics of what Michael Kimmel calls “aggrieved entitlement” where the life to which you think you’re entitled has been taken away by forces beyond your control.

What’s to be done?

First, when alt-right groups emerge in public, they ought to be confronted in greater numbers by the rest of us. An unchallenged alt-right is an increasingly confident one.

Second, do whatever you can to popularize political and social narratives that challenge alt-right views. Talk to your friends, colleagues and children and post on social media.

Try on these examples. Rather than seeing feminism as a threat to male privilege, explain how it relieves men from the burden of living up to stereotypes of alpha masculinity. Rather than regarding immigration as an attack on ‘white’ culture, explain its economic benefits and how immigrants and especially their children possess very high levels of Canadian pride. Rather than viewing free speech as an opportunity to say anything about anybody, use it as an opening to discuss the role that words play in civic life.

Talk about the kind of sharing and community building that a strong society needs and what each of us can

do. This isn’t a request to “be nice.” It’s an appeal to be more assertive politically.

Worried about the alt-right? Be the anti-right.

John Grant is an associate

professor in the Department of Political Science at King’s University College, Western University. Fiona MacDonald is an associate professor in the Department of Political

Science at the University of the Fraser Valley. They are both contributors to EvidenceNetwork.ca, which is based at the University of Winnipeg

ATCO BLUE FLAME KITCHEN



Our Basic Potato Salad is a classic favourite. We like adding extra vegetables, like shredded carrot, or chopped pickle for a pop of colour, crunch and flavour.

Our Turkey Caesar Wraps are so easy. The turkey can be easily replaced with leftover cooked chicken. Cut the wraps into bite-sized “sushi” rolls for smaller hands.

BASIC POTATO SALAD
4 medium potatoes, cooked and cubed
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
3/4 cup (175 mL) chopped celery
1/3 cup (75 mL) chopped green onion
2 tsp (10 mL) prepared mustard
1/2 cup (125 mL) mayonnaise
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Combine potatoes, eggs, celery and green onion. Add mustard to mayonnaise and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour dressing over potato mixture and stir to combine. Serve immediately or refrigerate for up to 8 hours. Serves 4 - 6.

Cook’s Note: Extra vegetables, such as thinly sliced radish, finely chopped

green or red bell pepper, chopped dill pickle, chopped sweet pickle or coarsely shredded carrot may be added, if desired.

TURKEY CAESAR WRAPS
1/2 cup (125 mL) creamy Caesar dressing
4 flour tortillas (8 inch/20 cm)
4 cups (1 L) shredded romaine lettuce
2 cups (500 mL) julienned cooked turkey
Grated Parmesan cheese

Spread dressing evenly over tortillas. Place 1 cup (250 mL) lettuce down the center of each tortilla. Top lettuce with 1/2 cup (125 mL) turkey. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Fold bottom edge of tortillas 1 inch (2.5 cm) over filling. Fold sides of tortillas to centers, overlapping edges. Serve immediately or refrigerate for up to 2 hours. Serves 4.

ATCO Blue Flame Kitchen has provided Albertans with reliable answers to everyday household questions for many years. Visit us online for great recipes, how-to videos, kitchen safety tips and more at www.atcoblueflamekitchen.com or call 1-877-420-9090 toll free.

The Regional CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline for THE REGIONAL CLASSIFIEDS IS Tuesday at 9:00 am

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37c



SENIOR BOOKKEEPER

Cascade Process Controls is an exciting and rapidly expanding Instrumentation, Electrical and Automation company.

Cascade is currently looking for an accounting clerk/senior bookkeeper with a minimum of 5 years (full time) bookkeeping experience.

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Knowledge of Quick books is an asset.

Excellent English and computer skills, including experience with Databases required.

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Hours are Monday to Friday total of 40 hours per week.

Must have references from past employers, and proof of education.

Only candidates that meet all these requirements will be considered.

Submit resumes to info@cascadeprocon.com

37-38c

COMING EVENTS

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131 - 1st St. West
1ST ANNIVERSARY
FREE WORKOUTS
11 am to 2 pm
Saturday, September 15th

Stop by and see what other specials we have on offer. Remember we are Brooks' only 24 hour, member run, self-serve, private work out facility!

37p

FOR SALE MISC.

U-PICK RASPBERRIES - at the Brooks Corn Maze, mornings 8 to 11 am. Call 403-793-4034.

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37-44P

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37-39c



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CLASS 1 DRIVER

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Please fax your resume to 403-501-0387 or email it to enviroex@telus.net. Please provide a current driver's abstract.

36-37c

EMPLOYMENT



EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS

Grasslands Public Schools is currently accepting applications for the following:

- Full time and part time Educational Assistants - all grade levels and all city schools in Grasslands Regional Division #6. Duties may include lifting tasks and life skills support.

Please see www.grasslands.ab.ca for complete job details. **Deadline for this position is as soon as there is a suitable applicant pool.**

Please send to:
Sean Beaton, Assistant Superintendent
Grasslands Public Schools
Fax: 403-362-8225
Email: info@grasslands.ab.ca

36-37c

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Please fax resume to: 403-362-8585

37-52c



EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANTS

Grasslands Public Schools is currently accepting applications for the following position:

- 1.0 FTE Educational Assistant in Springview Colony School. Duties may include lifting tasks and life skills support.

Please visit our website www.grasslands.ab.ca for complete job details. This EA position begins as soon as possible. **Deadline for this position is as soon as there is a suitable applicant pool.**

Please send to:
Sean Beaton, Assistant Superintendent
Grasslands Public Schools
Fax: 403-362-8225
Email: info@grasslands.ab.ca

37c

thebulletin ATTENTION

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31-52p

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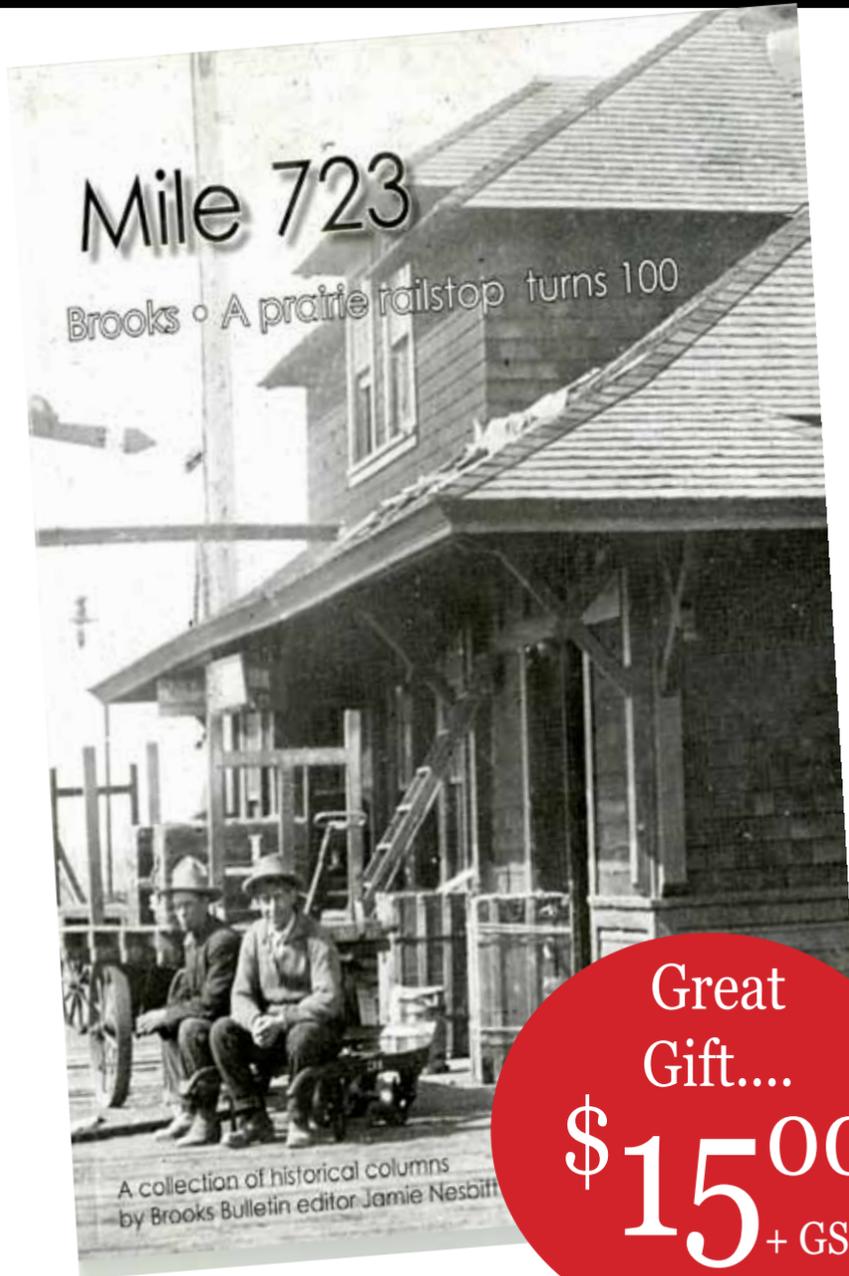
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EMPLOYMENT



The Palliser Primary Care Network (PCN) is a partnership between local physicians and Alberta Health Services. This partnership promotes a collaborative team approach to caring for patients experiencing chronic disease. Family practice teams, led by physicians, are located in physician clinics. The composition of specific teams in each clinic is dependant on the primary health care focus of that physician or clinic.

The physicians at South Shore Medical Clinic in Brooks, AB promote a community-based collaborative team approach to caring for patients with chronic disease. They currently seek to fill the position of:

REGISTERED NURSE (0.5 FTE Temporary Leave)

This is a temporary part-time position concluding March 15, 2019. The RN's major focus will be to enhance effective management of patients living with chronic diseases such as hypertension, chronic heart failure, atrial fibrillation, dyslipidemia, diabetes, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, asthma, obesity, osteoporosis and various mental health issues. Consistent with the principles of primary health care, the RN will provide comprehensive health care with an emphasis on healthy living, illness prevention (primary and secondary), health education, chronic disease management and clinical intervention within the scope of nursing practice.

The successful candidate will have a proven ability to work effectively within a team environment as well as independently, demonstrate empathy, provide continuity of care, possess excellent organizational skills and maintain a flexible schedule.

The PCN offers a competitive salary, excellent hours of work, paid vacation and a health flex spending account. Education and training are also high priorities for the PCN. **Please note, this is not an Alberta Health Services position.**

Interested candidates are invited to apply until suitable candidate is found. Please send resumes to the attention of:

Michelle Haukeness
 Administrative Assistant
 Palliser Primary Care Network
 Suite 104 - 140 Maple Ave SE, Medicine Hat, AB T1A 8C1
 Tel: 403.580.3825 x 226 Fax: 403.580.3825
 Email: michelle.haukeness@palliserpcn.ca

Only those applicants selected for interview will be contacted. All others are thanked in advance for their interest.

www.palliserpcn.ca

Terry Fox community run Sept. 16

SANDRA M STANWAY BROOKS BULLETIN

It has been 38 years since Terry Fox dipped his artificial leg into the Atlantic Ocean to begin a run that continues to raise millions of dollars for the Terry Fox Foundation.

In 1977 Fox lost his right leg after he was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a type of bone cancer but that never slowed him down.

In 1980, unknown and with little fanfare, he began his Marathon of Hope Run to raise money for cancer research.

On April 12 he dipped his artificial leg into the Atlantic Ocean near St. John's, Newfoundland and began to run a marathon a day.

He was forced to quit at Thunder Bay, Ontario, 143 days and 5,373 kilometers into his run. He was again diagnosed with cancer. He died on June 28, 1981 at the age of 22.

In memory of Fox and to continue raising funds for cancer research, each year the Terry Fox Run is held across Canada and in many other countries

worldwide.

This year's community event, which is being hosted by the Brooks Kinettes, is set to go in Brooks on Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. starting at Freson Bros. on 2nd Street West. Registration will take place at 12:30 p.m.

The 3km and 7km routes will see participants, run, ride or wheel their way out of the Freson Bros on their way to Lake Stafford Park where they will run laps before returning to Freson Bros.

The start/end location will have Terry Fox Run shirts available for purchase and there will be a BBQ.

Everyone is being urged to attend the event, cheer on friends, take part or donate.

Donations are also being accepted for individual participants online at terryfox.org.

Most of the schools will hold a Terry Fox Run during September to raise funds including Gem School on Sept. 20, Eastbrook on Sept. 21 and Griffin Park and Tilley will hold their runs on Sept. 28.



Horses graze in a field Thursday afternoon north of Brooks. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO



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Meet and Greet

September 15, 2018
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
 we are opening our doors for you to come and meet our staff and see our programs

We are currently organizing our Children's Program That will run after school and on Saturdays

If we can help-Let us know 37c

120 3rd Street West
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