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Brooks Bandits looking to extend winning streak

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Brooks Bandits will go for their 18th and 19th consecutive wins of the season this weekend against North Division teams.

Head coach and general manager Ryan Papaioannou's team will begin weekend AJHL play in Grande Prairie Friday night.

The Storm hold down fifth spot in the North Division standings with 48 points. They are three points behind the fourth place Fort McMurray Oil Barons and three points ahead of the sixth place Drayton Valley Thunder.

Brooks will conclude its weekend road trip with a game against the seventh place Whitecourt Wolverines.

The Wolverines hold a comfortable 18 point lead going into the stretch drive of the regular season.

In the South Division, the magic number for the Bandits to clinch first place is now five combined wins and Okotoks losses.

The Bandits began the week with a 21 point lead over the second place Oilers.

The Drumheller Dragons, who were in second place earlier in the season, hold down third spot. They are five points behind the Oilers.

The Calgary Mustangs are just two points behind the Dragons while the fifth place Canmore Eagles are four points back of the Mustangs.

Camrose Kodiaks are only one point behind the Eagles. They currently sit in sixth place while the Calgary Canucks and Olds Grizzlys are in a battle for the final playoff spot. Calgary holds down seventh place with 13 points but Olds is just two points behind.

The Bandits are the overall leader in the standings. They began the week with a 14 point lead over the Sherwood Park Crusaders for top spot overall in the AJHL.

The Bandits lead the league in goals scored with 238 and goals allowed with 101.

Brooks will continue its road trip on Tuesday, Jan. 29 with a game against the Canmore Eagles. Their first home game will be on Friday, Feb. 1 against the Olds Grizzlys.



Denton Neufeld of the Duchess Storm celebrates scoring a goal Saturday morning during initiation hockey tournament play against the Strathmore Senior Blue Thunder at the Centennial Regional Arena. | BRUCE PARKER PHOTO

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Local healthcare workers participate in two day rural emergency program

SANDRA M STANWAY
THE REGIONAL

Twenty healthcare workers participated in the first Comprehensive Approach to Rural Emergencies (CARE) course at the Brooks Health Centre on Saturday and Sunday.

The BC-based CARE program is designed to bring health workers such as physicians, nurses and paramedics together to work as a team while learning to understand the challenges, skills and needs of other providers.

Throughout the weekend seven physicians, one medical student, eight nurses and paramedics from Oyen and Brooks worked on about 20 hands-on scenarios including airway management, trauma, cardiac, emergency obstetrics, pediatrics and neo-natal care.

Rebecca Lindley, a CARE teacher, said the program is unique because it is an interprofessional learning experience for health care workers.

The course was designed by and for rural healthcare providers.

"We all need training. There is good evidence that the team functioning is much higher if you learn and practice in-community," she said.

"By supporting providers the CARE course aims



Healthcare workers work on an airway management scenario during Saturday's CARE course that was held at the Brooks Health Centre. | SANDRA M STANWAY PHOTO

to improve confidence, competence and actuation, improve timely access to resources and nurture teams of positive, aspiring rural emergency care providers in each community," states a

press release.

The Rural Health Professions Action Plan (RhPAP) and the Brooks and District Health Foundation sponsored the program.



Nurse Maggie Gamble volunteered for the vacuum mat demonstration for immobilization. | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Prairie Thunder Atom girls collect two big victories

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The Prairie Thunder Atom Females are on a roll, winning their last 11 games.

This weekend they continued their streak and put up two wins.

They faced Canmore on Saturday in Rosemary. The Prairie Thunder girls came out strong and after the first period they were winning 6-0.

Canmore scored in the second period but that wasn't enough as Prairie Thunder continue their scoring and won the game 11-1.

Scoring came from Watson, Lukye, Burton, Bouchard, Wilson and Eggen. Smith was in net. Sunday the girls traveled

to Innisfail. The girls were ready for a battle since Innisfail is one of the top teams in their division.

The grit and willpower of the Prairie Thunder girls was too much for the Innisfail team. Prairie Thunder came out strong leading 4-0 in the first period. Again the scoring didn't stop and they won the game 14-0 with Smith getting the shut out.

All players put up points in this game, showing their impressive teamwork and depth of the team.

The Atom Prairie Thunder girls will be heading to Irvine on the weekend to play in a tournament. We wish them the best of luck. Their next home game

will be in Rosemary on January 27th at 11 a.m. against Airdrie.

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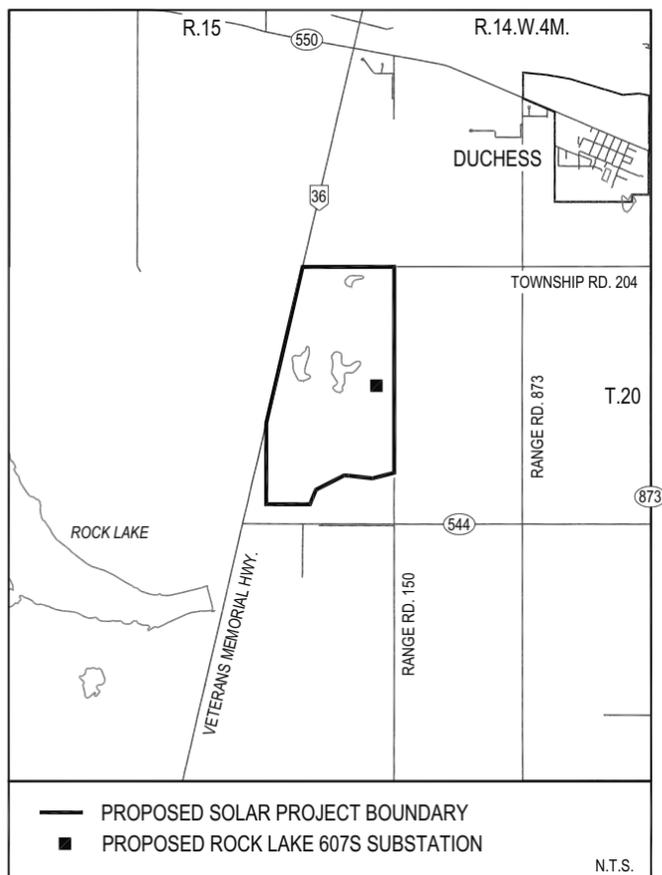


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Notice of applications Duchess Solar Project

ENGIE Development Canada GP Inc. has filed applications to construct and operate a 90-megawatt solar power plant in the Duchess area



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The Alberta Utilities Commission, the independent utilities regulator, will be considering the power plant development applications in Proceeding 23763. If you feel you may be affected by these applications, you can provide input to the AUC to review before it makes its decision.

Written submissions are due February 22, 2019.

ENGIE Development Canada GP Inc. has applied to construct and operate a 90-megawatt solar power plant approximately three kilometres southwest of Duchess, to construct and operate the Rock Lake 607S Substation and to connect the power plant and substation to the Alberta Interconnected Electric System.

The solar power plant is proposed to be located within Section 13, Township 20, Range 15, west of the Fourth Meridian and Section 24, Township 20, Range 15, west of the Fourth Meridian. The Rock Lake 607S Substation is proposed to be located within the northeast quarter of Section 13, Township 20, Range 15, west of the Fourth Meridian and the southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 20, Range 15, west of the Fourth Meridian. The proposed locations of the developments are shown on the attached map. The project would be located across eight quarter sections of privately owned agricultural land. The project would consist of a 90-megawatt power plant, including solar panels, access roads, collector lines, inverters, temporary laydown yards, parking areas and a maintenance building. The applications have been filed under the *Hydro and Electric Energy Act*.

Additional information about the applications

The applications and any associated documents are publicly available and can be accessed from the eFiling System on the AUC website www.auc.ab.ca. Alternatively, for more information about what is being applied for, or for a copy of the applications, please contact:

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Participant information

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EDITORIAL

No great discovery was ever made without a bold guess.

- Isaac Newton

poet's CORNER

Concord Hymn

Ralph Waldo Emerson

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fixed the shot heard 'round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.

On this green bank, by this soft stream,
We set this day a votive stone;
That memory may their deeds redeem,
When, like our sires, our sons are gone.

Spirit, that made those spirits dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.



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Ol' Roanie

"How ya doin' Skip?" I asked.

"Okay, I guess," he said. "Remember my good rope horse?"

I remembered. Skip, like me is left-handed and therefore requires a left-handed heelin' horse. Whenever I'm in southern New Mexico he lets me borrow ol' Roanie.

Last time I had been to his place to rope I got there early so I saddled up and was warmin' up the horse. I didn't remember him bein' quite so belligerent and feisty. He made a couple stops where I had to grab the horn!

When Skip arrived he explained why Roanie was actin' up. It wasn't Roanie. It was the other horse.

The other horse, which had a big scar on his shoulder, was also a roan. He was the flotsam of a relationship gone bad. Skip had wanted to sell him but the now departed love interest had insisted he keep him so they could go on romantic rides together. Skip roped on him now and then but it was always a risky venture. He kept thinkin' if he roped on him enough, he might make a good horse.

"Yeah," I said, "I remember ol' Roanie."

"Well, I just crippled him. And to top it off, the week before I'd gone down to Sullivan's and ordered a brand new slant WW two-horse trailer with all the trimmings. It has the ladder, optional large hayrack on top, extra long tongue, red and white pin striping. Did I tell you it was a slant? Has walk-in tack storage in the front.

"I figgered it was a Christmas present for myself since I didn't have to buy anyone a diamond this year. And then Roanie got crippled. Dang!"

"It looks to me," I said, "that you might as well buy yourself two Christmas presents. Get a new horse. Sell the old one."

"I'm...I'm not sure," he stuttered.

I went into my lecture about how horses aren't people and there is not much point hangin' onto a horse you can't use. I've seen too many people hang onto a horse that limps, jigs, bites or bucks or is just too much horse for them. I explain to these people they are not obligated to maintain a horse the rest of its life just because it cost \$1500. It was a bill of sale, not adoption papers.

I warmed to the subject using my nursing home analogy, the price of killer horses and the plethora of good horseflesh available. "Life's too short," I concluded, "to spend good money on a horse out of a misguided sense of obligation."

Skip said, "You know yer right. I am gonna sell him! He's never gonna git much better. It's not fair to them to keep 'em around if yer never gonna ride'm. I'm really not sentimental about him anyway."

He put his arm around my shoulder. "Thanks, my friend."

"Yer welcome," I said, happy that I was able to counsel my friend. "Then maybe you could do some serious horse trainin' on the other horse."

"Whatya talkin' about?" he said. "He'll still be crippled."

"Oh, I thought we were talkin' about ol' Roanie."

"Oh, no," he said, "I could never sell ol' Roanie."

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WHERE FACILITIES EXIST



GWYNNE DYER

"Where America retreats, chaos follows," said US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo in Cairo last week. It's not the sort of remark you'd expect from an American diplomat only three weeks after President Donald Trump declared that US troops were pulling out of Syria. Is it possible that behind Pompeo's severe and even pompous exterior there lurks a secret ironist?

Probably not. Pompeo truly believes (like many American evangelical Christians) that the United States is engaged in a struggle of good against

evil in the Middle East. "It is a never-ending struggle ... until the Rapture," he said three years ago. He may just be angry at Trump, in a passive-aggressive way, for abandoning Syria to the (evil) Iranian and Russian forces that back Bashar al-Assad, the Syrian dictator.

At any rate, Pompeo is right about the chaos that will follow, but it would be wrong to blame it all on Trump. Turkey's President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is much better informed than the American president and probably a lot smarter too, but he is just as impulsive, just as ruthless, just as much a bringer of chaos.

It was Erdogan, in a telephone conversation in mid-December, who persuaded Trump that pulling all the US troops out of Syria would be a good idea. Turkey would be happy to take the strain instead.

Trump has always opposed America's endless Middle Eastern wars, so he swallowed Erdogan's suggestion hook, line and sinker - and tweeted his

decision to pull the US troops out without discussing it with anybody. Only later did the remaining grown-ups in the White House explain to him that Erdogan planned to subjugate or kill America's main allies in Syria, the Kurds.

To his credit, Trump hated the idea of betraying the Syrian Kurds, whose militia, the People's Protection Units (YPG), suffered thousands of deaths while helping US forces to defeat the fanatical jihadis of Islamic State.

Trump still wanted to bring the US troops home, but now he had one condition. The Turks must promise not to invade north-eastern Syria and crush the YPG as soon as the US troops leave.

Erdogan replied that nothing Trump said or did could stop him from destroying these Kurdish 'terrorists' (who have never attacked Turkey). At which point, on Monday past, Donald Trump tweeted that the United States "will devastate Turkey

economically if they hit Kurds."

All clear so far? Good. You'd never guess, from the story thus far, that the United States and Turkey have been close allies for the past half-century, but the alliance is fading fast. Erdogan has been playing his own hand in the Middle East, and playing it quite badly.

The 'Sultan', as his admirers call him, wants to secure his own one-man rule and re-Islamise Turkey, which had evolved into a secular and democratic republic over the past eighty years. He also wants to promote Sunni Islam throughout the region. The two goals are not fully compatible, so he shifts position a lot.

When the revolt in Syria broke out in 2011 during the Arab spring, Erdogan supported it because Bashar al-Assad's regime is dominated by Alawites, a Shia Muslim sect. He kept the border open and let supplies and recruits flow into the rebels,

including even the Islamic State extremists.

When Russia intervened militarily to save Assad in 2015, Erdogan was so angry that he even had the Turkish air force ambush and shoot down a Russian bomber. But he was almost equally angry with the United States, which had made an alliance with the Kurds of northern Syria to fight against Islamic State.

The Kurds gradually choked off the aid coming in to Islamic State from Turkey, and IS (aka 'Isis') has now lost almost all its territory. So Erdogan told Trump he could bring the US troops home now, and Trump believed him. But what Erdogan actually wants to do is crush the Syrian Kurds, which he can do once the US troops leave.

Erdogan thinks the Syrian Kurds are allied with the Turkish Kurds, who make up one-fifth of Turkey's population, live just across the border from Syria, and are currently at war with Erdogan's regime. (That's why he calls them 'terrorists'.)

The weird thing is that four years ago Erdogan was on the brink of making peace with the Kurds. There was a ceasefire, the Turkish Kurds were no longer demanding independence, and he was negotiating a compromise settlement that enhanced Kurdish rights within Turkey.

But then he lost a parliamentary election in 2015, mainly because the Kurds stopped voting for him. So he re-opened the war against the Kurds, wrapped himself in the Turkish flag, and won the next election on an ultra-nationalist platform. All Kurds are now the enemy, they are all terrorists, and they must be crushed.

Given Erdogan's ruthlessness and Trump's volatility, I have no idea how all this works out. Badly, I suspect. But I actually admire Trump's refusal to betray his allies, once he realised what Erdogan was up to. You don't see that much in the Middle East.

Of course, it probably won't last.

Federal funding is ending but frailty still matters

New Frontiers in Research Fund supported valuable, long-term work. The program replacing it leaves huge gaps

By Russell Williams and John Muscedere

The federal government has announced the end of funding for its Networks of Centres of Excellence (NCE) program. This is not good news for Canadians.

The program has long been touted as the jewel of the federal government's sciences research support - and programs around the world have been modelled after it.

What makes it special?

The program funds pan-Canadian networks that focus on issues of wide benefit and interest to Canadians. These networks overcome the barriers of geography, academic disciplines, sectors and silos by linking like-minded science-based researchers, knowledge users, citizens, not-for-profit organizations, students and industry - for anywhere from five to 15 years.

The NCE-funded networks pool efforts and resources to do what no single organization or group of researchers can do alone.

In addition to funding research, NCE networks mobilize research evidence into policy and practice changes. They also provide training for the next generation of scientists, academics and clinicians that's not available within the confines of traditional academic or professional training.

Now that's all over.

The government announced a New Frontiers in Research Fund that will be phased in to replace the federal NCE program and will support research that is "fast-breaking and high-risk."

While government funding for scientific research is welcome, this new fund does not offer the longer-term

funding required to put that research to work to benefit Canadians and our economy. The unique training that NCE networks provide will also be lost. And perhaps most notably, the value of distinct communities devoted to areas of importance to Canadians is lost.

When an NCE network is established, it's with the understanding that there could be a stable 15 years of funding, so substantive issues can be tackled and plenty can get accomplished. In providing long-term funding, the NCE program recognized that there are no quick fixes when it comes to complex challenges around important issues for the health, safety and well-being of Canadians.

The loss of the NCEs will be felt across the country. And not just in academic settings.

As an example, the

Canadian Frailty Network (CFN) was funded under the NCE program in 2012 and is Canada's only network focused on improving care for older adults living with frailty and supporting their caregivers. An integral part of its work involves patients and citizens in all activities - from priority setting to evaluation. With the cancellation of the NCE program, CFN's funding will stop in 2023 at the end of its second term.

CFN is devoted to an enormous concern today: how we care for older Canadians. In the 2016 census, Canadians 65 years and older outnumbered children for first time. The most rapidly increasing segment of the population is individuals over 80 years old and over 50 per cent of those over the age of 80 are frail. For certain populations such as the Indigenous and veterans, frailty onset is earlier and

significantly higher.

A large, growing proportion of our health and social care spending is, and will increasingly be, focused on older Canadians living with frailty. From a societal perspective, frailty also places large burdens on family and friend caregivers, including financial, social and productivity costs.

So what does the end of NCE funding mean for these Canadians?

Significant transformative research underway will not be mobilized into practice and policy. There will no longer be a focused, co-ordinated approach to putting research evidence into practice to not just treat but delay frailty, and improve older Canadians' quality of life.

Canadians committed to this task - researchers, patients and their caregivers, clinicians, policy-makers and others -

will no longer have a forum to exchange ideas and learn from completed research.

Training the next generation will fall by the wayside and frailty research will not align with the objective of "fast-breaking and high-risk" research under the new research fund.

The need for system change is real and significant for older Canadians, their families, and for those on the front lines delivering care.

Who will take on the mantle to focus on older adults living with frailty?

Frailty is just one example

of the challenges addressed by the NCE approach. There are other NCE networks producing socio-economic benefits for Canadians by addressing equally complex problems such as those posed by cancer, the Arctic, marine environments and technology in aging. These will also be lost when the NCE program ends.

Alternative funding mechanisms are needed to sustain the outstanding work of the Canadian Frailty Network and other NCEs so that Canadians can continue to reap the return on the government's investment.

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Duties include the following;

- Assist in our weed and pest control programs.
- Aid in the implementation of the Noxious Weed Control
Program.
- Inspect, map, and monitor weed and pest infestations using
GPS technology.
- Inspect received weed complaints from ratepayers.
- Due to the nature and diversity of the duties, applicants must
be conscientious persons who are self-starters and able to
work under minimal supervision. Some heavy lifting may
be required. This position will require the applicant to work
with herbicides. Other duties may be assigned as the need
arises.

*Preference will be given to applicants enrolled in post-secondary
education supplemented by:*

- Minimum valid Class 5 Drivers License.
- Vulnerable Sector Check is required.
- First Aid and CPR training is preferred.
- All applicants are required to provide a current Drivers Ab-
stract.
- Good interpersonal skills and farm backgrounds are definite
assets.

These positions begin **May 2, 2019, and end August 30, 2019**. The
County of Newell requires a pre-employment drug screening and
Occupational Health Assessment for new and returning employees
as per policy.

If interested, please submit a **cover letter, resume, driver's abstract**
in confidence by the end of day on **February 4, 2019**, including sal-
ary expectations and three (3) references to:

- **Attention Human Resources**
County of Newell
183037 RR145
PO Box 130
Brooks, AB, T1R 1B2
• **Email: HR@newellmail.ca**

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We thank all applicants for their interest, however, only those ap-
plicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

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**NEWELL
REGIONAL SERVICES CORP**

Newell Regional Services Corporation (NRSC) (Brooks)
has an exciting employment opportunity in the
following position:

Water and Wastewater System Operator (Entry)

This is a new ground floor opportunity
for anyone interested in pursuing a career in water treatment and
water distribution and wastewater treatment and collection.
Reporting to the Operations Manager, this position is primarily
responsible for the installation, maintenance and repair of water
booster and sewage lift stations, transmission mains, distribution and
collection mains in communities within the County of Newell.

Newell Regional Services Corporation is responsible for all water
treatment and water transmission and wastewater treatment and
collection within the County of Newell, including the City of Brooks.

If you are interested in becoming part of our professional team, have
a Class 5 driver's license, and a clean drivers abstract, we would be
interested in talking to you.

Candidates may be subject to passing a
general knowledge test and mechanical comprehension
test and must meet the physical requirements of the position.
Company policy includes drug testing.

**Current (AE) Certification, defensive driving and First Aid
certificates would be an asset.**

NRSC has an attractive and comprehensive benefit package.
For more information see our website under the careers section.
www.nrsc.ca

Please send your resume by noon January 30, 2019 to:

Mr. Brian Rollag
General Manager
Newell Regional Services Corporation
Box 638, Brooks, AB. T1R 1B6
or fax: 403-794-4051
or email: info@nrsc.ca

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NRSC appreciates interest from all applicants, however we
will only contact those being considered for an interview

**Grasslands
PUBLIC SCHOOLS****CUSTODIAN VACANCY**

Grasslands Public Schools is accepting applications for the following
position at **Eastbrook School**

- **.75 FTE - Custodian I**

Experience in the custodial field will be considered an asset but not
necessary as training will be provided. The successful candidate will
be required to submit a current criminal record check. For more
information please contact the undersigned. Please submit resume
by February 1st, 2019.

Mr. Alan Kloepper
Manager, Facilities & Maintenance
Grasslands Public Schools
745 - 2nd Ave East
Brooks, AB
T1R 1L2
Phone: 403-793-6713
Email: alan.kloepper@grasslands.ab.ca

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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS
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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

BRIAN GERVAIS

Chartered Professional Accountant

Part-time Admin/Bookkeeper with possibility of full-time to right person. Duties to include telephone reception, filing, interacting with clients, and bookkeeping for various clients including organizing, checking for completeness and follow-up. Successful applicant will be well versed with computers, word and spreadsheet applications and have the ability to interact with clients and respond to general queries.

Preference given to those applicants with previous bookkeeping experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Please apply via email to bgcpa@shaw.ca or drop off resume at 333 - 2nd St. W., Unit 1C, Brooks (entrance off 4th Avenue in Investors Group).

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CentennialHealth

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK NEEDED

Centennial Health is looking for an energetic person to join our team. The successful candidate will need to be a team player who can multi task. Medical billing experience would be preferred, and experience with computers is a requirement. This is a half day position, i.e. Monday to Friday from 8:00 to 12:00.

Please drop off your resume at Centennial Health (316 8th Ave) next to Pharmasave before February 1st, 2019.

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Grasslands
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

BASSANO EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANT

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

- .5 FTE PUF Educational Assistant in Bassano School. Duties may include lifting tasks and life skills support.

This part time PUF EA position begins as soon as possible. The successful applicant will have a minimum of Grade 12. Post-secondary training is preferred and previous experience would be an asset. Please submit an updated résumé including transcripts and contact information for at least three professional references if you would like to be considered. Successful applicants will be required to submit an original and current criminal record check including the vulnerable sector check. **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

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EMPLOYMENT

Crawling Valley campground is looking for seasonal managers and assistant managers for the office and the grounds for the 2019.

Starting April to middle of October

CAMPGROUND MANAGER - responsible for campground maintenance of all the areas of the campground. Operating and maintaining of small equipment, sprinkler lines, supervision of staff Office Manager - registering campers, ordering supplies, supervision of staff, processing transactions, computer experience is required.

GROUNDS KEEPER ASSISTANT - to help the manager do maintenance of all areas. Operating and maintain of small equipment. To oversee when manager is on days off Office Assistant- Assist the office manager, registering campers, oversee when office manager is on days off, computer experience is required

GROUNDS KEEPERS - the job is to maintain and clean facilities, mowing, trimming and odd jobs. Office staff helping in office, cleaning bathrooms, registering campers, computer experience is required.

If interested please send a resume to Crawling Valley Campground, Box 567, Bassano AB T0J0B0 . Cut off date is March 1, 2019 Only those considered for the position will be contacted

HELP WANTED

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Orion L.L.P.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN

Orion LLP, an accounting firm in Brooks, Alberta, is seeking a qualified Accounting Technician to join our team.

Responsibilities include:

- Preparation of Notice to Reader year end financial statements
- Preparation of corporate and personal tax returns
- Preparation of GST returns

Knowledge, skills and experience:

- Previous experience in a public accounting firm is preferred
- Experience in Sage Accounting, Quickbooks, Caseware, Jazzit, and/or Profile is beneficial
- Ability to work efficiently and manage multiple tasks
- Good communication and interpersonal skills

Competitive wages and benefits.

Deadline to apply is February 1, 2019

Contact: Kathy Radke
kathy@orionllp.ca

Only applicants who will be interviewed will be contacted.

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EMPLOYMENT



299 College Drive SE, Medicine Hat, AB, T1A 3Y6

hr@mhc.ab.ca

The Brooks Campus of the Medicine Hat College is seeking an experienced partner interested in providing food and catering services for students, faculty and staff, guests on the premises; as well as for community events. Bid details are available on the Alberta Purchasing Connection (APC), at the Brooks Campus registration desk, or by email request to cslenders@mhc.ab.ca.

Bids titled "Brooks Campus Food Service Tenders" must be received by noon on February 15, 2019 via Mail, FAX or email

Mail: Brooks Campus 200 Horticultural Station Rd. E Brooks AB, T1R 1E5
FAX: (403) 362-1474
Email: cslenders@mhc.ab.ca

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314 Centre St, Tilley



New
\$165,000
• Comfortable & affordable small town living
• Immaculate home with spacious entryway
• Newly updated countertops, sink & backsplash in kitchen
• 3 Bedrooms and one 4-piece bathroom
• Underground sprinklers, patio, & storage shed

519 Centre St, Brooks



New
\$145,000
• Great first time homeowner or revenue property
• 4 bed, 2 bath Bungalow with large, fenced yard
• Original hardwood floors in living room & 2 bedrooms
• Carport & storage sheds
• Payments are cheaper than rent!

836 - 3 Ave E, Bassano



New Price
\$267,500
• Move in ready Bi-level home on a huge lot!
• 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms & main floor laundry
• Fully developed basement
• Private back yard with underground sprinklers
• 26'x26' detached heated garage

5 Acres, Cessford



\$329,000
• Unique Acreage right off the pavement
• 4 bed, 3 bath home with developed basement
• Double garage and little hip roof barn
• Huge covered deck, garden spot, kids swing set
• Corrals, dugout & water all in place

16 South Shore Ct, Brooks



\$715,000
• 5 bed, 3 bath 1,912 sqft custom home
• Features XL living room, hardwood flooring, & fireplace
• Lower level family room perfect for entertaining
• RV parking, MF deck, and U/G sprinklers
• This property has plenty of wow factor!

32 Greystone Close E, Brooks



\$475,000
• 5 bed, 3 bath Bungalow that backs onto golf course
• Spacious kitchen featuring an island & corner pantry
• Sunken living room with gas fireplace
• Developed basement, 9' ceilings & plumbed for wet bar
• Heated double garage

3.32 Acres, County of Newell



\$208,000
• Bare land acreage in crescent
• Located in County of Newell, just north of Brooks
• Zoned for Rural Business
• Easy access to Highway #1 and Highway #36
• Great Signage potential

36 Chinook Way W, Brooks



\$264,900
• 3 bed, 3 bath, welcoming family home
• Laminate flooring on main floor
• Bright basement with large family room & bonus space
• Spacious, well treed back yard with garden & dog area
• Detached 2 car garage in the back yard

1.17 Acres, Duchess



\$39,500
• Country living with the conveniences of town
• Less than 1 minute drive West of Duchess
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321 - 9 Ave W, Bassano



\$359,900
• Impressive 2 storey 1,647 sqft home
• 5 bedrooms & 4 bathrooms
• Large master with 4 piece ensuite, includes jetted tub
• Plenty of backyard storage under deck & in shed
• Detached heated double car garage & RV parking

224 - 3 St E, Duchess



\$278,500
• Great price on a 4 bed, 4 bath home
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