

THIS WEEK'S SAVINGS

JAN 11 - JAN 17, 2018

**CAMPBELLS SOUP TOP 4
TOMATO-CHICKEN-MUSHROOM-VEGETABLE
284 ML ... 69¢ EACH**

PORK BACK RIBS FRESH OR FROZEN \$3.99/LB

FRUIT DRINKS 2L \$1.35 EACH

KELLOGG CEREALS FAMILY SIZE \$5.49 EACH

INTERNATIONAL DELIGHT COFFEE WHITENERS \$2.49 EACH

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1.34KG \$4.99 EACH

**BROWSE OUR WEEKLY SALES FLYER FOR MORE SAVINGS
IN OUR PRODUCE, DAIRY, DELI, FROZEN, MEAT, AND GROCERY DEPARTMENTS**



Check out our Weekly Grocery Sales Flyer !



CIPI NEWSLETTER

Volume 35 Issue 01

Friday, January 11, 2019

In case of a serious Emergency call 911	
FIRE	911
AMBULANCE	911
POLICE	306-288-6400
CLINIC	306-288-4800
Ile-x Hospital....	1-306-833-2016
Kids Help Line	1-800-668-6868

CIPI CABLE UPDATE

A new year is upon us as we approach our fifth year anniversary in March since CIPI Cable Inc. underwent the change to digital cable service, since then we have eliminated the Analog service and overhauled our cable lineup to include HD signals in our package offerings.

We continue to make changes and additions to our Digital Cable service, most notably the ongoing MPEG 4 Transitions that our service provider, Shaw Broadcast, will continue to do this year beginning in April 2019 as they undergo their final phase of these transitions. The biggest change during their transition process this year will affect close to fifty of our current SD channels that will no longer be available through Shaw Broadcast, when possible, to avoid the loss of these channels in our lineup we will be attempting to provide these channels in HD, and for the channels that will be eliminated but are offered in HD already, they will be removed from our lineup altogether. We will be releasing more details on this process in the coming months.

A change will be coming to our Sports Pack, as FOX Sports Racing (Channel 424) will no longer be available through our service provider, Shaw Broadcast, as of February 12, 2019 and will be removed from our lineup following that date.

As of January 1, 2019, WFN (Channel 546) in our Lifestyle Two package is now rebranded as Sportsman Channel. Honoring a lifestyle that is celebrated by millions of Canadians, Sportsman Channel presents highly entertaining hunting, fishing and shooting programming - brought to life by authentic storytelling. Sportsman is the leading entertainment destination for everyone who values and cherishes Canada's rich outdoor traditions. The network features trustworthy experts who offer instruction, product knowledge and the latest tips and techniques.

During the month of December, we were able to offer our Movie Pack 2 as a free preview, which allowed you free viewing of the Hollywood Suite Channels 70s, 80s, 90s, and 00s. The movies that shaped the 70s, 80s, 90s and 2000s. Reconnect with a favourite film, or discover a new one - with hundreds of movies a month on our movie channels, there's always something to watch on Hollywood Suite. And they're always uncut and commercial-free, so you can experience them the way they were meant to be seen on 4 HDTV channels. For those customers that would like to subscribe to this Movie Pack, can do so by calling us at (306) 288-2222.

We, CIPI Cable Inc., will continue to keep you informed in the coming months as we progress through the year of Twenty Nineteen and the changes that we will have to make during the final phase of the MPEG 4 transitions that Shaw Broadcast will be doing.

CIPI TV BINGO

Sipishk Communications Incorporated
Friday, January 11th, 2019
7:30pm on Cable 5, Digital 365 /96.5FM

Power Ball - \$2100.00

can only be won on Bonanza

Early Bird - 3up - \$5.00

45#'s pre-called

\$1000.00

in 59#'s or less

Consolation: \$200

1st Series - 1up - \$2.00

Standard Start: \$50.00

Two Lines: \$75.00

Caller's Choice: \$100.00

Large Frame: \$125.00

Blackout: \$400.00

2nd Series - 1up - \$2.00

Standard Start: \$50.00

Two Lines: \$75.00

Caller's Choice: \$100.00

Large Frame: \$125.00

Blackout: \$400.00

Bonanza - 2up - \$5.00

Standard Start: \$50.00

Two Lines: \$75.00

Caller's Choice: \$100.00

Large Frame: \$125.00

Blackout:

\$2,000 in 50#'s or less

Consolation: \$500.00

2nd Blackout: \$200.00

*Prizes depend on number of cards sold
License # MB18-0003

CIPI TV BINGO
 Sipishk Communications Incorporated
 Sunday, January 13th, 2019
 7:30pm on Cable 5, Digital 365 /96.5FM

Power Ball - \$2200.00
 can only be won on Bonanza

Early Bird - 3up - \$5.00
 45#'s pre-called
\$1000.00
 in 60#'s or less

1st Series - 1up - \$2.00
 Standard Start: \$50.00
 Two Lines: \$75.00
 Caller's Choice: \$100.00
 Large Frame: \$125.00
Blackout: \$400.00

2nd Series - 1up - \$2.00
 Standard Start: \$50.00
 Two Lines: \$75.00
 Caller's Choice: \$100.00
 Large Frame: \$125.00
Blackout: \$400.00

Bonanza - 2up - \$5.00
 Standard Start: \$50.00
 Two Lines: \$75.00
 Caller's Choice: \$100.00
 Large Frame: \$125.00
Blackout
\$2000 in 51# or less
Consolation: \$500
 *Amounts/numbers subject to change if there is a winner
2nd Blackout: \$200.00
 *Prizes depend on number of cards sold
 License # MB18-0003

St. Mary Magdalene
 Sunday, January 13, 2019
Liturgy @ 10:30 am

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Deadline for next submissions:
January 23rd @ 3:00 pm
 unless arrangements are made.

Protect yourself and others from influenza

Stop the spread of viruses that make you and others sick!



Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze.

No tissue? Cough or sneeze into your elbow, not your hands.

Clean your hands often with soap and warm water, or a gel or alcohol-based hand cleanser.

Stay home if you are sick.

For more information, visit saskatchewan.ca/flu

Government of Saskatchewan

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PRIMROSE RESOURCES CORPORATION
JOB POSTING
Business Development Officer

Posted Date:	January 4 th 2019
Start Date:	TBD
Length of Employment:	CONTRACT
Salary:	Based on Experience – Negotiable
Job Description:	Primrose Resources Corporation (PRC) is seeking a Business Development Officer for their development corporation located in Beauval SK . If you have the skills and experience, and are interested in learning more about this position, please contact the Chairperson at the information below for a complete position description and details of the work objectives/direction.
Job Qualifications:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ideal candidate will have a Grade 12 education with a post-secondary diploma in Business/Management. A background in Community Economic Development or Municipal Development is consider an asset. Individual must be self-motivated and able to work independently. Candidate should possess knowledge of Metis lending agencies & the inter-workings of economic development and municipal Ec-Dev agencies in North-West Saskatchewan. Candidate must be a resident of Saskatchewan & Canada. Must have a valid class 5 driver's license and own vehicle for transportation.
Deadline:	January 25 th 2019
How to apply:	Send resume and cover letter: Mail: PO Box 390, Beauval, SK, S0M0G0 Fax: (306) 288-2348 E-mail: Darrel_Burnouf@cameco.com RE: PRC Business Development Officer

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Enter a number from 1 through 9 in such a way that each row, column, and region contains only one instance of each number.

CIPI TV BINGO
 Sipishk Communications Incorporated
 Tuesday, January 15th, 2019
 7:30pm on Cable 5, Digital 365 /96.5FM

Power Ball - \$2300.00
 can only be won on Bonanza

Early Bird - 3up - \$5.00
 45#'s pre-called
\$1000.00
 in 61#'s or less
 Consolation: \$200

1st Series - 1up - \$2.00
 Standard Start: \$50.00
 Two Lines: \$75.00
 Caller's Choice: \$100.00
 Large Frame: \$125.00
Blackout: \$400.00

2nd Series - 1up - \$2.00
 Standard Start: \$50.00
 Two Lines: \$75.00
 Caller's Choice: \$100.00
 Large Frame: \$125.00
Blackout: \$400.00

Bonanza - 2up - \$5.00
 Standard Start: \$50.00
 Two Lines: \$75.00
 Caller's Choice: \$100.00
 Large Frame: \$125.00
Blackout: \$2,000 in 52#'s or less
 *Amounts/numbers subject to change if there is a winner
Consolation: \$500.00
2nd Blackout: \$200.00
 *Prizes depend on number of cards sold
 License # MB18-0003

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Saturday	Sunday	Monday
		
Sunny	Chance of Flurries	Periods of Snow
High -5° Low -11°	High -10° Low -15°	High -9° Low -23°

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Find and Circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid.

The remaining letters spell the name of a popular location for celebrating New Years Eve

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| BANNERS | FAMILY | KISS | RESOLUTIONS |
| BUFFET | FATHER TIME | MIDNIGHT | SINGING |
| CELEBRATE | FEAST | MUSIC | STREAMERS |
| CHANPAGNE | FESTIVITIES | NEW YEARS DAY | THIRTY FIRST |
| CONFETTI | FIREWORKS | NEW YEARS EVE | TIARAS |
| DANCE | FIRST OF JANUARY | NOISEMAKERS | WINE |
| DAY ONE | FRIENDS | OCCASION | YEAR IN REVIEW |



Career Opportunity

Maintenance Person - Permanent, Full-Time
 Beaver River Regional Housing Authority
 Location - Beauval, SK

Are you looking for a career in housing?

The Beaver River Regional Housing Authority is currently hiring for a Maintenance Person to fill a permanent position at the Beauval, SK location. If you are ambitious and skilled in building and property maintenance, and willing to work on an on-call system, we'd love to hear from you!

What you'll do:

- Building maintenance - service and repair
- Vacancy preparation
- Grounds Maintenance
- Maintain housing authority equipment and inventory

What we're looking for:

- Experience repairing building mechanical equipment, custodial and maintenance work
- Knowledge in a variety of trades including carpentry, plumbing, heating, mechanical, painting, electrical, and grounds work
- Ability to promote and participate in positive working relationships with management, staff, and tenants
- Ability to lift heavy loads
- Basic computer skills

What you'll need:

- Minimum grade 12 education, supplemented by formal training in a technical or building trade (carpentry, plumbing, electrical)
- 1-3 years' experience in a maintenance & repair environment or an equivalent combination of education and relevant experience
- A valid driver's license and a suitable, roadworthy vehicle
- A reliable cell phone is a definite asset

We offer a competitive wages with a comprehensive pension and benefits package as well a monthly Northern Living Allowance.

Please submit your resume by **Monday, January 14, 2019** in confidence to:

Doreen Docken, Manager
 Beaver River Regional Housing Authority
 P.O Box 218
 Beauval, SK S0M 0G0
 Fax: (306) 288-4657

Email: ddocken.beaverriver@housingauthoritysk.com

Saskatchewan premier apologizes to Sixties Scoop survivors

Thousands of Indigenous children removed from their families, adopted out across country

(Source: Adam Hunter · CBC News)

Premier Scott Moe apologized Monday for Saskatchewan's role in the Sixties Scoop.

"There is nothing that we can offer that can fully restore what you have lost," Moe said, standing with Indigenous leaders from across the province in the lobby of the Legislative Building in Regina.

"What we can offer is the solemn assurance that government policies have changed."

The Sixties Scoop saw tens of thousands of Indigenous children across Canada taken from their families and adopted out across the country and the world, mostly to white families, between the 1960s and the 1980s.

Dozens of people, many of them survivors, packed into the legislative rotunda to hear Moe's comments.

"I feel mixed about it," said survivor and social work professor Noela Crowe-Salazar. "It's good to hear the apology, and it's important for the province to do it, but I would imagine that most people in the province don't know exactly what this means and don't understand the full history of it."

Crowe-Salazar said many of her university-level students haven't heard about the Sixties Scoop, and that needs to change.

"Most of the students say that's the first time they've heard most of the history," she said. "Your average Canadian doesn't know that history."

She also wanted to see reform of the current

child welfare system. Crowe-Salazar said there are thousands of indigenous children in the social services system and that many of them will suffer similar effects of children caught up in the Sixties Scoop.

"It has to stop," she said. "They can't keep taking children into care."

Not in favour

While he danced at the event, survivor Rod Belanger said he remains opposed to the apology.

"I'm not in favour of the apology at this time. I'm doing this because I'm wanting our people to get back a part of their voice," Belanger said.

In the fall, the province joined with the Sixties Scoop Indigenous Society of Saskatchewan (SSISS) to hold sharing circles before the long-promised apology took place. The SSISS made a number of recommendations to the province and within weeks the province announced it would deliver the apology.

Belanger, 57, a member of the SSISS, was taken away at about age three. He was fostered by a white family, and said he experienced physical abuse and ended up in a group home at age 12.

Belanger met his birth mother and sister when they showed up at a neighbourhood pool in Regina.

"I was a little bit shocked seeing my mother and sister standing before me," Belanger said.

He eventually met his father and other relatives.

"There is a honeymoon stage when we are reunited with our families, and then we find out we're totally different people."

He said there are some fairytale endings for survivors who reunite with their birth families, but they're not the norm.

Belanger said his difficult upbringing led him to crime and incarceration. He was saved when he got involved in traditional dance, he said.

Apology almost split survivor group

Belanger said the SSISS leadership almost split during the course of eight sharing circles for survivors that were held across Saskatchewan.

"Half of us felt they were going to get something out of the apology, and half of us felt 'this is a bunch of bullshit,'" he said.

"The apology is a huge controversy right now."

He said the government needs more time to realize what has happened and understand what it is apologizing for.

Hearing the apology 'not easy'

Melissa Parkyn considers herself lucky compared with other Sixties Scoop survivors.

"I've heard lots of stories, and I was lucky to grow up in a good home, but just the only thing was losing my culture and my language and that identity loss. It took a lot of work for me to work on myself and who I was," said Parkyn, co-chair of the SSISS.

Parkyn was born in North Battleford, one of 14 kids to a single mother. She was adopted out as part of the Sixties Scoop at six months and grew up in Alberta. She was raised by a white family. Parkyn found her birth family when

she was 18.

"I didn't know I was Cree. I didn't know my First Nations background, my culture, my language," said Parkyn.

She said she knows hearing the apology "is not going to be easy."

Parkyn said many survivors could not attend the sharing circles; others struggled to tell their painful stories.

"There were some that couldn't even walk through the door. They felt it was so hard to tell their stories. They just handed over a letter; that's how hard it was to walk inside and tell their story."

She said others chose not to attend and some don't want the apology at all.

"There are still lots of Sixties Scoop survivors that never came home. And if they did find their way home, they didn't have a chance to meet their family or they're still looking. It's really hard for them to bring up their stories because they're so tragic, and the abuse was not good at all."

Both Parkyn and Belanger want the province's actions to extend past the formal apology. Their recommendations include hosting more sharing circles, adding the Sixties Scoop to school curriculum and releasing apprehension records.

Saskatchewan is the third province to issue an apology, following Manitoba and Alberta. In May, Alberta Premier Rachel Notley delivered her apology. She closed by saying sorry in seven Indigenous languages.

<http://www.saskatchewan.ca/government/news-and-media/2019/january/07/sixty-scoop-apology>