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RCMP INVESTIGATE FATAL COLLISION IN LEDUC COUNTY

Submitted by Leduc RCMP

On October 16, 2018 at approximately 4:00 pm, Leduc RCMP responded to a single vehicle collision on Range Road

270 and township road 504. A car was travelling down a hill on Range Road 270 when it lost control hitting a guard rail causing the vehicle to roll.

Tragically the loan 73-yearold male occupant from Calmar was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The investigation continues and the name of the deceased male will not be released.

No further updates will be provided.

ALBERTA PREPARED FOR CANNABIS LEGALIZATION

Submitted by Mike Brown, Press Secretary, Treasury Board and Finance | Government of Alberta

With cannabis set to be legalized across the country on October 17, the health and safety of Albertans remains a top priority for the provincial government.

Albertans can be confident the province is ready for legal cannabis following more than 18 months of preparation. After one of the largest public consultations in Alberta's history, the government has built a legal cannabis system that keeps the drug out of the hands of children and keeps profits away from criminals. The system will also protect Albertans on our roads and in workplaces and public spaces.

The Alberta Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Commission (AGLC) is the agency responsible for overseeing this new industry. Together with the Government of Alberta, AGLC is committed to a responsible, secure rollout of legal cannabis in the province.

"This is a big shift for our province and country, but it's one that Alberta has prepared for over the last 18 months, and we are ready. We are managing and mitigating risks around cannabis legaliza-



tion in our province, and all Albertans should have confidence that public health and safety remain a top priority." - Joe Ceci, President of Treasury Board and Minister of Finance

The AGLC has signed agreements with 15 licensed producers to supply cannabis products to the AGLC which will then provide it to retailers. On Oct. 17, an AGLC call centre will go live where Albertans can get more information on legal cannabis. The albertacannabis.org website will also be live and allow Albertans to purchase cannabis products online.

"We take our role as the regulator of liquor and gaming seriously. The safety of all Albertans is at the forefront of our work as we provide oversight to these industries, and that remains our focus as we add legal cannabis to our portfolio. We work every day to provide Albertans with choices they can trust." - Alain Maisonneuve, president & CEO, AGLC

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Alberta Prepared For Cannabis Legalization

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The province's latest step in preparing for cannabis legalization is to provide new funding to Alberta municipalities. This money will be used to address legalization-related enforcement and other implementation costs at the local level.

"Our cities and towns are the front lines when dealing with many aspects of cannabis legaliza-

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A zombie was roaming through the

woods looking for something to eat. He came across two men. One was sitting

under a tree and reading a book and

the other was typing away on his

typewriter. The zombie quickly pounced

on the man reading the book and

started to devour him. Because even a

brain dead zombie knows that readers

digest and writers cramp.

tion. This funding will help offset some of the costs they're facing. I look forward to continue working with local leaders to understand the real-world effects of legalization." - Shaye Anderson, Minister of Municipal Affairs

While the province expects a net loss from legal cannabis this year and next, the government recognizes municipalities have costs related to the federal decision to

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legalize cannabis. In total, the province will provide \$11.2 million over two years through the Municipal Cannabis Transition Program. Grants will be available for municipalities that have a population of more than 5,000 residents and are responsible for their own policing. The grants will help offset enforcement and other implementation costs at the local level.

The province will continue to work with municipalities to determine next steps and better understand the impacts during the first two years of legalization.







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AHS INFLUENZA IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM BEGINS MONDAY OCTOBER 15

Submitted by Alberta Health Services

EDMONTON – Starting Monday (Oct. 15), Albertans have the opportunity to protect themselves and others against influenza through Alberta's annual influenza immunization program.

The vaccine will be available free of charge to all Albertans six months of age and older at hundreds of Alberta Health Services (AHS) public influenza immunization clinics, as well as at many pharmacists and physician offices around the province that can provide immunization to Albertans five years of age and older.

"All of us have a role in reducing the spread of influenza," says Sarah Hoffman, Minister of Health. "I encourage all Albertans to do their part and get immunized this season to help protect themselves, their families and communities from influenza."

"It is important to get immunized early in the season," adds Dr. Christopher Sikora, Acting Senior Medical Officer of Health for AHS. "You may be healthy now but, without immunization, everyone is at risk. Prevention is your only protection."

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"Last season, influenza immunization cut Albertans' risk for influenza by just over 40 per cent," says Dr. Sikora. "That's great but last year's immunization won't protect you this season. You need this season's immunization to be protected this season."

Last influenza season, more than 3,000 Albertans with influenza were hospitalized and

92 Albertans died with influenza. Influenza causes more emergency department visits than heart attacks and strokes, not to mention significant downtime from work and leisure activities.

"Influenza does not discriminate,"

says Dr. Sikora. "Though some Albertans are at greater risk of severe complications, no one is naturally immune to influenza. Please don't take the risk. Influenza can be one less thing we battle this winter. For yourself, and your loved ones, get immunized."

For more information, including local clinic schedules, visit www. ahs.ca/influenza or call Health Link at 811.

Influenza is serious. Immunization works. Get Immunized.

Alberta's influenza immunization program is ongoing. Influenza immunization is offered, free of charge, to all Albertans six months of age and older.

Upcoming Immunization Clinics in Your Area

DATE:	TIME:	LOCATION:
Thursday, November 15	1 p.m 7 p.m.	Calmar & District Senior Citizens Club, 4916 50 Avenue, Calmar
Wednesday, October 24	12:30 p.m 7:45 p.m.	Thorsby & District Regional Recreation Centre 4901 48 Avenue, Thorsby
Thursday, November 8	3:30 p.m 8 p.m.	Thorsby Public Health Centre 4825 Hankin Street, Thorsby
Thursday, October 25	12:15 p.m 8 p.m.	Devon Community Centre 20 Haven Avenue, Devon
Tuesday, October 30 Tuesday, November 13	12:15 p.m 8 p.m.	Devon General Hospital 101 Erie Street S, Devon
Wednesday, October 24 Monday, October 29 Tuesday, November 6	12:15 p.m 8 p.m.	Leduc Public Health Centre 4219 50 Street, Leduc
Saturday, November 17	9 a.m 4:30 p.m.	

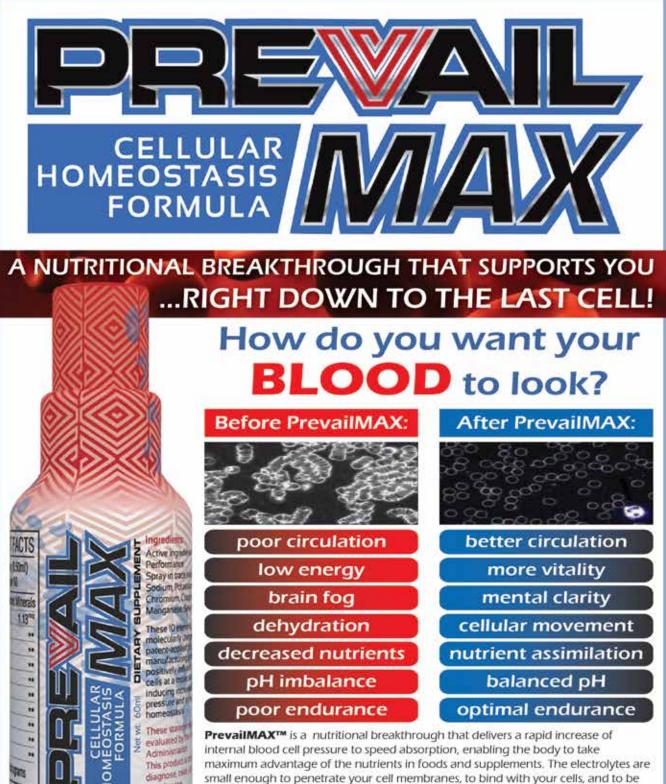
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Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

- Week of October 1, 2018

The following was debated in the House:

• Bill C-77 – An Act to amend the National Defence Act and to make related and consequential amendments to other Acts (Second Reading)

• Bill C-78 – An Act to amend the Divorce Act, the Family Orders and Agreements Enforcement Assistance Act and the Garnishment, Attachment and Pension Diversion Act and to make consequential amendments to another (Second Reading)

• Bill C-79 – Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership Implementation Act (Report Stage and Third Reading)

• Bill C-376 – Sikh Heritage Month Act (Second Reading)

• Motion No. 155 – Filipino Heritage Month

• Motion No. 190 – Construction Labour Shortages in Toronto

• Motion No. 192 –Episodic Disabilities

• Conservative Motion – Justice for Tori Stafford

I remained in the riding on Mon-

day and Tuesday in order to express my support of a local retired farmer who was the victim of a brutal assault on his property last year, and to attend his assaulter's court proceedings during the victim testimony portion.

PARLIAMENT UPDATE

On Thursday, I participated in debate on Bill C-78, which modernizes the Divorce Act, by asking a number of questions on the legislation. You can read comments and questions from Debates on the House Publications page at www. ourcommons.ca/en.

In the Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security (SECU), we continued the study on Motion No. 124, which explores the availability of automated external defibrillators (AEDs) in first responder vehicles. For more information on these meetings, visit: www.ourcommons.ca/Committees/ en/SECU.

In the Standing Joint Committee on the Library of Parliament (BILI), we met the newly appointed Parliamentary Librarian, Ms. Heather Lank. For more information on these meetings, visit: www. parl.ca/Committees/en/BILI.

- Week of October 15, 2018

The following was debated in the House:

• Bill C-65 – An act to amend the Canada Labour Code (harassment and violence), the Parliamentary Employment and Staff Relations Act and the Budget Implementation Act, 2017, No. 1.(Consideration of Senate Amendments)

• Bill C-77 – An Act to amend the National Defence Act and to make related and consequential amendments to other Acts (Second Reading)

• Bill C-82 – An Act to implement a multilateral convention to implement tax treaty related measures to prevent base erosion and profit shifting (Second Reading)

• Bill C-83 – An act to amend the Corrections and Conditional Release Act and another act (Second Reading)

• Bill C-281 – National Local Food Day Act (Report stage)

• Bill C-405 – An Act to amend the Pension Benefits Standards Act, 1985 and the Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act (pension plans) (Second Reading)

• Bill S-245 – An Act to declare the Trans Mountain Pipeline Project and related works to be for the general advantage of Canada (Second Reading)

• M-177 – Flight Training Schools • Emergency debate – Global Warming

On Monday, I took part in debate on Motion No. 177, which instructs the Standing Committee on Transport, Infrastructure and Communities to study issues faced by flight training schools in Canada.

On Friday, I took part in debate on Bill C-83, which would end solitary confinement in federal prisons. Also on Friday, I gave a statement on my experience sailing on board the HMCS Vancouver last week. You can read comments and questions from Debates on the House Publications page at www.ourcommons.ca/en.

In the Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security (SECU), we began the study on M-167, which deals with rural crime. For more information on these meetings, visit: www. ourcommons.ca/Committees/en/ SECU.

This week, I attended 12 meetings and three events, as well as recorded a message. I will remain in Ottawa over the weekend to attend a rally with the Conservative Party to mark the one year countdown to the next election. Look for my update next Friday on the happenings of Parliament as it will continue to sit for the next two weeks.

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MAINTENANCE KEY TO FUNCTIONING FARMS

The family automobile is not the only piece of equipment that requires routine upkeep to ensure it is operating properly.

Life on a farm can come to a screeching halt if farm equipment is not properly maintained. Farmers invest hundreds of thousands of dollars on agricultural equipment, such as tractors, tillers, hoppers, and dozers. Adhering to maintenance schedules can prevent breakdowns and decrease the need for potentially costly emergency repairs.

Keep it clean

Cleaning the surface of equipment can go a long way toward keeping it operating smoothly. Use a pressure washer to remove caked-on mud and other debris. Titan iron suppliers recommend quickly washing equipment after usage so that substances do not have the chance to harden.

Learn the equipment

Over time, it is possible to employ your senses of sight, sound and even smell to determine if equipment is working properly. Familiarize yourself with the owner's manual so you can troubleshoot minor problems. Any unusual sounds, odors or responses from the gear should be noted.

Routine maintenance checks

Routinely inspect hoses, fittings, and seals to ensure they are in good working condition. Be sure fluids, such as coolant and oil, are at the

proper levels. Check and replace filters as needed. Tires need to be properly inflated, and inspect the battery for corrosion or other signs that it may need to be replaced. Check belts for cracks. Tour the exterior of the equipment looking at signals and lights to ensure they are in proper working order. Hardware should be tightened and any missing pieces replaced.

Heavy farm equipment needs motor oil, hydraulic oil and filters changed more frequently than automobiles. Such equipment also may need more frequent lubrication of chains and cables. Always check and inspect equipment prior to jobs requiring heavy and extended usage.

Expect some welding

Have a knowledgeable welder on call to make repairs as needed, or develop your skills to a point where you feel comfortable making your own spot repairs. The experts at Miller, producers of welding equipment, say cleaning the surface area and removing any paint, oil or corrosion from the metal area that needs repairing can make for smooth, durable welds. Multi-process welding generators and accessories can ensure the right welds for repairs in the field or in the shop.

Maintenance on farm equipment helps keep operations running along and protects expensive investments.



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The disclaimer "Objects in mirror are closer than they appear" is featured on passenger-side mirrors of vehicles manufactured in the United States, Canada, India, Korea, and Australia. These mirrors are convex, which means they distort the size of objects viewed in the mirror, and as such, distorts the perception of how close or far away objects are from the driver's car. However, this distortion allows for the reflection of a wider field of view on the side of

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the vehicle to help eliminate blind spots. In the United States and Canada, driver's side mirrors are flat or "planar." Dual convex mirrors are not currently the norm on vehicles manufactured in North America based on requirements implemented by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard 111 and the Canada Motor Vehicle Safety Standard 111. Elsewhere, such as in Europe, dual convex mirrors are included on vehicles. Many automotive companies support having two convex mirrors on the sides of cars to eliminate blind spots, as well as reduce the driver's need to twist his head to the left when turning or changing lanes. However, flat mirrors have been required to avoid distortion and give drivers the most accurate assessment of traffic to their left for changing lanes, called "unit magnification." This may soon change, though. According to a 2013 statement from the National Highway Traffic Safety Ad-ministration, "The agency intends to reevaluate existing side-mirror requirements (FMVSS No. 111) to determine whether convex mirrors should be harmonized with European requirements." Currently, drivers can modify their driver's-side mirrors to include a convex mirror addon, as long as the mirrors also have the required flat portion.



HOW TO PREPARE FOR AN OUT-OF-TOWN BREAKDOWN

Road trips make for excellent getaways. Whether you're embarking on a weekend excursion or a lengthy vacation, driving yourself to your destination is a great way to travel, especially for families looking to save money.

Though no one wants to think about the possibility of a vehicle breakdown while out of town, such things do happen. How prepared drivers are can go a long way toward determining how affected they and their passengers will be if this happens.

• Get a checkup before skipping town. It sounds simple, but many drivers may overlook the importance of vehicle checkups before departing on weekend getaways or longer trips. A full checkup (including an oil change if the recommended interval has passed or is approaching) can uncover any problems that might derail a trip.Examine your options in

regard to emergency roadside assistance. Insurance providers typically offer emergency roadside assistance to policy holders for a nominal fee, and memberships in clubs such as AAA also are inexpensive. That's especially true when drivers compare the cost of extra coverage or AAA membership to the potential price tag of a tow truck and out-oftown repairs. Drivers should note that out-of-town repairs may require costly overnight shipping of parts so travelers can get back on the road as quickly as possible. Roadside assistance offered through an insurance company or motor club may include tow trucks free of charge up to a certain number of miles, allowing travelers to get their cars back home without breaking the bank.

Inspect tires, including

your spare. Many a road trip has been derailed or thrown off schedule due to a flat tire or tires. Before departing, check the condition of your existing tires, including the spare, as well as the air pressure in each one. Firestone notes that many vehicle manufacturers recommend replacing tires at six years, regardless of tread wear. Tires that get heavy usage should be replaced even more frequently. To determine if tread wear is something to worry about, Firestone recommends the penny test, which involves placing a penny head first into several tread grooves across the tire. If the top of Abraham Lincoln's head is always visible, then your tires are shallow and worn and need to be replaced. But if part of Lincoln's head is always covered, your tires can probably withstand the trip. Worn tire treads can make it hard for tires to safely navigate

roads in inclement weather, so don't discount the importance of this simple step.

Bring along some basic tools. Pack some basic tools, such as screw drivers, wrenches, pliers, a trolley jack, a battery charger, and, of course, duct tape, which may help you temporarily solve some issues on your own. This is especially important for drivers who intend to visit remote locations where mobile phone networks may be inaccessible and the nearest tow truck might be far away. Hone your tire-changing skills before hitting the road and make sure tools are still capable of performing the kind of basic maintenance that might help your vehicle safely return to civilization.

Vehicle breakdowns happen, even while on vacation. Some advance preparation can help drivers avert out-of-town disasters.





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Submitted by Leduc RCMP

On October 7, 2018 at approximately 2:20 am Leduc RCMP, Leduc County Fire Services and Calmar Fire Services were dispatched to a fire at a free standing bell tower at the Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church. Upon investigation is was determined the fire was started with an accelerant. No one was injured in the fire.

"We need your assistance with

reporting anything you believe was suspicious around this location on this date at this time" Said Constable Bridget MORLA of Leduc RCMP.

If you have information about this investigation, please call the

Leduc RCMP at 780-980-7267, or call your local police detachment. If you want to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers by phone at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS), by internet at www.tipsubmit.com, or by SMS.

RMA RESPONSE TO MUNICIPAL CANNABIS TRANSITION PROGRAM

Submitted by Brandon Low, Manager, Marketing & Communications | Rural Municipalities of Alberta

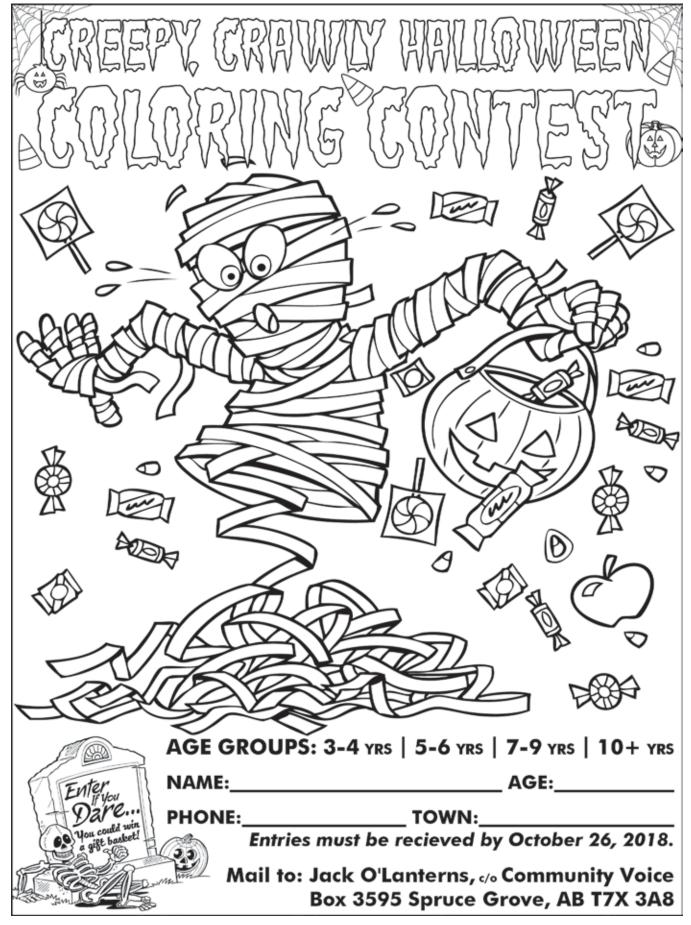
Nisku, AB, October 15, 2018 – In response to the Government of Alberta's recently announced Municipal Cannabis Transition Program (MCTP), the Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) expresses continued concern regarding the lack of supports available to Alberta's rural municipalities to navigate the impending legalization of recreational cannabis. The province has placed significant responsibility on municipalities to develop and enforce bylaws that identify land use restrictions for production facilities, and public consumption rules within municipal boundaries, which will require monitoring and enforcement to protect public health and reduce the risk of exposure for children.

The RMA has advocated that all municipalities in Alberta receive a 50 per cent share of federal cannabis excise tax revenues that are distributed from the federal government to the provincial government in order to partially address costs associated with increased planning and enforcement responsibility. The MCTP provides minimal funding to a limited number of Alberta's municipalities, not reflecting the challenges that rural and small urban municipalities will have in addressing this issue effectively in their communities.

"While we understand the legalization of recreational cannabis was a federal decision, adequate provincial sharing of the federal excise tax is needed to ensure that all of Alberta's municipalities can enforce local bylaws effectively for the health and safety of their residents. The recent announcement provides some support to some larger urban centres; however, rural areas rely on RCMP to monitor and handle criminal activity, not develop and enforce municipal bylaws. The lack of funding through the Municipal Cannabis Transition Program made available to Alberta's rural and small urban municipalities raises significant concerns as to the effective enforcement of bylaws guiding recreational cannabis use. Proper engagement with Alberta's municipal associations could have led to more municipal concerns being addressed through the design of this funding program." - Al Kemmere, President, Rural Municipalities of Alberta



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THE ALBERTA RCMP HOSTS CANNABIS STATE OF READINESS EVENT AT "K" DIVISION HEADQUARTERS



Submitted by Alberta RCMP

Edmonton – On Friday, October 12, 2018, the Alberta RCMP and Traffic Services discussed the impact of cannabis on police service delivery and provided an interactive drug-impaired driving Checkstop demonstration.

In preparation for the legalization of cannabis, the RCMP has increased its capacity in the areas of prevention and engagement, intelligence, security screening, and training. The Alberta RCMP is on track to reach its target goal to train one third of members in Standard Field Sobriety Test (SFST) by 2020.

"While the laws surrounding cannabis in Canada are evolving, little has changed for the RCMP when it comes to how to test for drug-impaired driving," Chief Superintendent Brad Mueller, Deputy CROPS Officer, Core Services.

"Police have used various investigative techniques to determine sobriety since the 1920s," said Inspector Steve Daley, "K" Division Traffic Services. "Keeping roads and highways safe for all Albertans has always been a vital part of the Provincial Policing mandate."

As new cannabis legislation comes into force next week,

the Alberta RCMP would like to remind the public that impaired driving, of any kind, is illegal. When motorists follow safe driving practices, such as planning ahead and appointing a designated driver, the risks of death and injury, to themselves and others are reduced. For more tips on preventing drug-impaired driving follow us on Facebook @RCMPinAlberta and Twitter @RCMPAlberta.







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JAMBOREE

CALMAR: Wilton Park Community Hall, 4th Sat of Month, 7:30PM. 780-985-2478.

DRAYTON VALLEY: Last Sunday of month. Upstairs @ the "55 Rec. Center" Doors at 12PM, Starts at 1PM. 780-542-3768

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DEVON: Wed. at 9:30AM at Riverside Baptist Church, 2 Saskatchewan Dr., Devon. Contact Brenda at 987-9113 for info.

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Drinking a Problem? There is a Solution, call AA 780-491-1043

ALDER FLATS AG SOCIETY: 3rd Wed, 7PM, Community Centre. Call (780) 388-3318 for more info.

BRETON COUNCIL MEETINGS: 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7PM at the Council Chambers, Carolyn Strand Civic Centre. 780-696-3636. **BRETON & DISTRICT AG SOCI-**

ETY Regular Meeting 2nd Thurs. at 7:30PM at Hall.

CITIZENS ON PATROL: 2nd Thurs of ea mo, 7:30PM in Entwistle Seniors Bldg

DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH OF AL-BERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: meets 7PM at Drayton Valley Municipal Library every 3rd Wed of the month. For more information call (780) 542-2787 DRAYTON VALLEY/CALMAR PC MONTHLY CONSTITUENCY MEET-ING, Breton Senior Center, 7PM. Everyone welcome. *No meetings July & Aug.

LEDUC MS SOCIETY COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP Are you diagnosed with MS and have questions? This group is for you! Meetings TBD. Contact the Edmonton Chapter, 780-471-3034

MS SOCIETY DRAYTON VALLEY COMMUNITY GROUP meets every 1st Tuesday of the month, Sept-June from 6-8PM at Norquest College, dates TBA. Info, Terra Leslie at 1-403-346-0290.

Winfield Legion Branch 236: Meetings every 2nd Tues. Contact Secretary Treasurer Shelly Oulton 696-3600 or Alfred Farmer 696-2006

YOUR COMMUNITY

Dental Health: Visit the dental hygienist with your toddler. Children 15-24 mos of age are encouraged to have this Free Toddler Mouth Check. For info, contact the Thorsby Health Centre at 789-4800.

Come join GIRL GUIDES OF CANA-DA, 1st Pipestone Sparks/Brownies/ Guides Rainbow Unit. For more info call Jenny 387-3544 (anytime) or Teresa 901-3817 (evenings)

Meals on Wheels: Call Deanne Young, Director FCSS 696-3636

Thorsby Well Child & Immunization Clinic, every 1st & 3rd Thurs. of the month. Contact Thorsby Public Health Center for appointment. 789-4800.

Warburg Well Baby & Immunization Clinic, by appointment only, 2nd Wed of month, Cloverleaf Manor. Thorsby Health Unit 789-4800.



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