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LEDUC RCMP INVESTIGATE ROBBERY IN CITY OF LEDUC

Submitted by Leduc RCMP

On February 11, 2019 at approximately 3:50 pm, Leduc RCMP responded to a robbery at the ATB bank in Leduc, Alberta. A male suspect entered the bank provided a note to the teller demanding cash. After making off with an undisclosed amount of cash the sus-

pect fled the bank in an unknown direction. No one was injured in the robbery.

The male suspect is described as:

- Caucasian
- 6 foot tall
- Medium build

"If you have information about this investigation, please call the Leduc RCMP at 780-980-7267.



SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE

Submitted by Rocky Mountain House RCMP

RCMP are looking to identify and speak with the driver of a pickup truck after a suspicious interaction was reported to police yesterday.

On February 13, 2019, at approximately 3:30 p.m., a female

student at Pioneer Middle School was walking home on 47 Street when she observed a black Toyota extended cab pickup truck with tinted windows pull up. The driver attempted to speak with the female, but she ran off and reported the incident to police.

The male driver is described as white, approximately 30 years of

age, fit build, with tattoos on right arm. School was letting out at the time, and numerous persons may have witnessed this interaction.

The investigation is ongoing and police are asking if you have information about this incident to please call the Rocky Mountain House RCMP at 403-845-2882.

SEARCH & RESCUE OPERATION, NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER

Submitted by Rocky Mountain House RCMP

On Monday February 11th, 2019, a fifty-seven year old male became stuck on an island on the North Saskatchewan River after the ice behind his truck broke up. Rocky Mountain House RCMP

were contacted around 9:30 a.m. by the Rocky Mountain House Search and Rescue. The complainant advised they were stuck on the island and unable to get back to the mainland.

Emergency Services including police and the Rocky Mountain House Search and Rescue were

dispatch to help.

The male was transported by helicopter back to Rocky Mountain House. The male did not sustain any injuries.

The Rocky Mountain House RCMP are reminding citizens to stay off the ice and avoid open water areas.

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ALBERTA – AN ENERGY PROVINCE

Submitted by MLA Mark Smith | Drayton Valley – Devon Constituency

A while back I met with an oilfield engineer and she said something that made me think. She said, “Alberta is not only an oil and gas province it is an energy province.”

Now Alberta is and will remain for many, many years an oil and gas province.

There is no doubt that we need to be ensuring the prosperity of the oil, gas and coal energy sectors that have been so foundational to our economy.

But we are also an energy province and the Drayton Valley-Devon Constituency is ground zero of Alberta energy.

We are oil, we are gas, we are coal and we are electricity but we can and should be adding to this list.

Many communities across this constituency are actively taking

steps to pursue opportunities to diversify their economies and build up their tax bases.

Some have been making headway into becoming an industrial hemp cluster attracting businesses that uses the stalk from industrial hemp.

Soon, in Drayton Valley, a company will be putting shovels in the ground to produce not only recreational cannabis but it will also produce CBD's from industrial hemp.

Thorsby is looking to work with a company that will introduce world leading technology that will be used to clean up waste treatment ponds.

A proposed project North of Devon is looking at a char, organic biomass digester combined with algae to create heat, electricity and healthy soils.

The other day at the pipeline rally in Drayton Valley constituents heard a presentation from Mr. Stephen Lindop of EAVOR

Technologies Inc. on the production of emissions free, base load energy from a new Geothermal technology developed right here in Alberta.

To accomplish this all of the world leading skills, technology and businesses that we have developed to access oil and gas will be needed.

We could use the existing infrastructure of wells, roads and electricity to produce not only geothermal electricity but also use the geothermal heat in combination with other opportunities like greenhouse food production.

All of these various initiatives speak to the entrepreneurial skills of our people, the forward looking, solve-a-problem attitude that exists in abundance here.

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JOKE OF THE WEEK

An eccentric philosophy professor gave a one question final exam after a semester dealing with a broad array of topics. The class was already seated and ready to go when the professor picked up his chair, plopped it on his desk and wrote on the board: “Using everything we have learned this semester, prove that this chair does not exist.” Fingers flew, erasers erased, notebooks were filled in furious fashion. Some students wrote over 30 pages in one hour attempting to refute the existence of the chair. One member of the class however, was up and finished in less than a minute. Weeks later when the grades were posted, the rest of the group wondered how he could have gotten an “A” when he had barely written anything at all. His answer consisted of two words: “What chair?”

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REQUESTED -- YOUR INPUT FOR CANADA'S HOMELESSNESS STRATEGY

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, is pleased to advise that Employment and Social Development Canada is seeking your input to expand the Designated Communities stream of Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy.

Reaching Home will replace the

existing Homelessness Partnering Strategy and will officially launch April 1, 2019.

Under Reaching Home, the Designated Communities will be expanded up to six new communities outside of Quebec and the territories with a population size of 25,000 and over who demonstrate a need for long-term stable federal homelessness funding. Eligible communities are encour-

aged to submit one concept per community that demonstrates a need for this funding.

An application process has been outlined to assist eligible communities to complete their submissions. Completed submissions with attachments are to be sent via email to hkd-dci@hrsdc-rhdcc.gc.ca.

The deadline for applications is March 8, 2019, at 11:59 p.m. Pa-

cific Time.

"I encourage communities in the Yellowhead riding who meet the criteria and are experiencing homelessness in their community to apply," concluded MP Eglinski.

For further information please go to: <https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/services/funding/homeless/expansion-designated-communities/apply.html>

RURAL & NORTHERN IMMIGRATION PILOT

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, wishes to inform constituents that Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) launched the Rural and Northern Immigration Pilot, a five-year pilot program aimed at attracting and retaining skilled immigrants in Canada's rural and northern communities experiencing labour gaps.

As many newcomers to Canada tend to settle in big cities such as Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, the pilot program will encourage skilled workers and their families to put down roots in communities that need them most – northern rural areas. The aim of this pilot is to address the diverse labour market needs of small communities.

Immigrants will be chosen for the pilot based on matching their skills to the local needs of their communities and could come

from professions such as truck drivers to teachers to lab technicians.

Interested communities must work with a local economic development organization to submit an application, demonstrating how they meet the eligibility criteria and how immigration will promote economic development in their community.

Communities have until March 1st to apply. Those selected can begin picking candidates for per-

manent residence this summer.

"I encourage communities in the Yellowhead, especially in areas that have labour gaps, to submit an application to be part of the Rural and Northern Immigration Pilot," concluded MP Eglinski.

For information on how to meet the eligibility criteria, please see: <https://www.canada.ca/en/immigration-refugees-citizenship/services/immigrate-canada/rural-northern-immigration-pilot-eligibility.html>

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MP JIM EGLINSKI QUESTIONS THE GOVERNMENT ON THE CARBON TAX

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

OTTAWA: During question period on February 1st, Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, asked the following:

“Mr. Speaker, I have received over 600 comments regarding the Liberal carbon tax. John

wrote me from my riding, saying, “People are losing their homes because of this extra expense and the rebates do not come close to paying for it.”

Kenneth commented that he believes a carbon tax is ludicrous and “...that at some point we are going to need a F.L.D. tax—the Fixing Liberal Deficit tax—for all of their misspending....”

When will the Prime Minister stop making Canadians pay for his mistakes?

The Hon. Catherine McKenna (Minister of Environment and Climate Change, Lib.) replied:

“Mr. Speaker, I would like to say directly to the residents in the member’s riding that we are committed to making life affordable. That is why we increased

tax on the 1%: so, we could reduce it on the middle class. That is why we increased the Canada child benefit: so, more families in his riding will have more money and we can raise kids out of poverty. That is why we are also taking action to put a price on pollution and giving more money back to families, so life will be affordable while we tackle the biggest challenge of our generation.

The big question is this. Why does the party opposite not understand that the environment and the economy go together—that we need to tackle climate change and do it in an affordable way?”

After hearing her response, my rebuttal would have been, but time did not permit me to do so, was to ask her to tell that to those in my Yellowhead riding that are losing their jobs, and their homes!

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PARLIAMENT UPDATE



Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

Week of February 18, 2019

What a short, explosive week! Parliament was a buzz about ex-Minister of Justice, Jody Wilson-Raybould being able to



speaking on what transpired regarding SNC-Lavalin. Then the resignation on the 18th of the Prime Minister's principal secretary,

Gerald Butts'. Very interesting!


The following was debated in the House:

- C-77 – An Act to Amend the National Defence Act and to make related and consequential Amendments to other Acts (Third Reading)
- C-83 – Corrections and Conditional Release Act (Report Stage)
- C-91 – Indigenous Languages Act (Second Reading and Referred to a Committee)
- C-391 – Aboriginal Cultural Property Repatriation Act (Third Reading)
- C-406 – Canada Elections Act (Second Reading)
- C-429 – Zero Waste Packaging Act (First Reading)
- C-430 – Income Tax Act (First Reading)
- M-194 – Precarious Employment in Canada
- S-6 – Canada-Madagascar Tax Convention Implementation Act, 2018 (Second Reading)
- S-238 -- Ban on Shark Fin Importation and Exportation Act (First Reading)
- NDP Opposition Motion – Transparency and Accountability

Monday, being Family Day, the House did not sit. I left the riding that morning and flew back to Ottawa. Upon my arrival, I headed to the office where I caught up on emails, letters, and phone calls.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, hundreds of trucks under the banner of "United We Roll" arrived in Ottawa to let this Liberal government know that our oil and gas sector is suffering and that pipelines must be built. See my Facebook page video on this at: www.facebook.com/jimeg-linski.mp It was an honour to speak at this event and mingle among the participants.

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RIDING UPDATE

– WEEK OF FEBRUARY 11, 2019

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

February 15, 2019

As mentioned last week in my Parliamentary Update, I attended the Yellowhead EDA's AGM in Edson on February 9th.

On Monday, I met with con-

stituents in the Edson office and caught up on phone calls.

On Wednesday morning, I met with grade six & seven students at Niton Central School about my role in government. That afternoon I attended the 6th annual 'Grandparents Tea' in Wildwood. Later that day, I attended the Goal Zero Program at Thors-

by Senior Centre. This program is a community engagement initiative that challenges residents to reuse 100% of their treated wastewater. In fact, Thorsby is the first community in Alberta to sign on to this program.

On Thursday, I spent the morning in Drayton Valley and returned to Edson in the afternoon,

meeting with constituents.

On Friday, I was in Edmonton.

I will be back in Ottawa on Monday, February 18th to get ready for the return of Parliament on the 19th.

Look for my update next Friday on the happenings of Parliament.

Parliament Update

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Later I wandered down the line of trucks on Wellington Street and met with some of the drivers.

On Wednesday afternoon, in the Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security (SECU), we continued hearing from witnesses on Cybersecurity in the Financial Sector. For more information on these meetings, visit the SECU Committee website at www.ourcommons.ca/Committees/en/SECU

To my constituents: please put blockers on your computer software program, etc. Our systems are not safe from unwanted intruders.

On Thursday, during debate on S-6, I asked my Conservative colleague to explain to the House the importance of working with other governments from other countries. Later that day, I participated in the debate on C-83. You can read comments and questions from Debates on the House Publications page at www.ourcommons.ca/en

On Friday I was required to be in Ottawa for house duty and other commitments. I have chosen to stay in Ottawa over the week-end.

Look for my update next Friday on the happenings of Parliament.

Week of January 28, 2019

This week Parliament reconvened for the spring session.

The following was debated in the House:

- Bill C-57 – An Act to amend the Federal Sustainable Development Act (Motion for concurrence (non-concurrence) in Senate Amendments)

- Bill C-64 – Senate Amendments – Wrecked, Abandoned or Hazardous Vessels Act (Second

Reading)

- Bill C-78 – Divorce Act (Report Stage)

- Bill C-278 – Foreign Lobbyist Transparency Act (Second Reading)

- Bill C-419 – Credit Card Fairness Act (Second Reading)

- Bill C-420 – An Act to amend the Canada Labour Code, the Official Languages Act and the Canada Business Corporations Act (Second Reading)

- Bill C-421 – An Act to amend the Citizenship Act (adequate knowledge of French in Quebec (Vote on the Designation of an Item))

- Bill C-424 – Criminal Code (First Reading)

- Bill C-425 – Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Awareness Day Act (First Reading)

- Bill C-426 – National Defence Act (First Reading)

- Bill C-427 – Department of Agriculture and Agri-Food Act (First Reading)

- M-207 – Dutch Heritage Day (Private Members' Motion)

- CPC Opposition Motion – Federal Deficit

- NDP Opposition Motion – Affordable Housing

- Bill S-6 – Canada-Madagascar Tax Convention Act, 2018 (First Reading)

- Bill S-203 – An Act to Ending the Captivity of Whales and Dolphins Act (Second Reading)

- Bill S-248 – National Physician's Day (First Reading)

On Monday, the Honourable Andrew Scheer introduced our new Conservative Member of Parliament, Michael Barrett, who won the federal byelection for Leeds-Grenville-Thousand Islands and Rideau Lakes.

On Friday, I commented and asked a question during debate on Bill C-64, Wrecked, Abandoned or Hazardous Vessels

Act. I stressed the importance of strengthening laws to protect these historic sites and ocean war graves. Later, on the same subject, I asked my Conservative colleague to "...elaborate on the need for us to now start to recognize these historically significant spots in Canada where things happened, tragedies happened, during World War II, on our east or west coasts or in the Arctic?"

Also, on Friday, I asked a question on carbon pricing as to when the Prime Minister will stop making Canadians pay for

his mistakes?

To read my comments on any of the above, visit the corresponding day's Hansard on the House Publications page at www.ourcommons.ca/en.

In the Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security (SECU), as a national economic security issue, we heard from witnesses on Cybersecurity in the financial sector.

This week, I attended seven meetings and one event. I will remain in Ottawa over the weekend. Look for my update next Friday on the happenings of Parliament.

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WEDDING REGISTRY TIPS

Building a wedding registry is a task unlike any other couples may encounter during their lifetimes. Wedding registries are invaluable resources that provide engaged couples' loved ones with gift suggestions. In spite of that value, couples may find it daunting and even a little uncomfortable to build their wedding registries.

Building a wedding registry can feel like walking a tightrope. Couples likely won't want to ask for too much or for gifts that are too expensive, but a poorly built registry can be a major inconvenience for guests. The following tips can help couples build adequate registries that benefit them without asking too much of their guests.

- Register with more than one store. It's important to register

with more than one store. Doing so makes things as convenient as possible for guests and increases the chances they will be able to shop at stores they're familiar with. Unless your guest list is predominantly local, try to register with at least one national chain so guests who live in different regions can shop for gifts in-person if they prefer to do so.

- Make a large list. Some couples are hesitant to make large wedding registries, feeling that doing so gives the impression that they're asking for too much. But large registries simply give guests more options to choose from. Many industry insiders advise registering for two to three gifts per guest. That might seem like a lot, but guests will appreciate having all of those options.

- Don't hesitate to include expensive items on your registry. Couples also may be hesitant to include especially expensive items on their wedding registries. However, the couples' parents and other close relatives may be honored to purchase more expensive items, so couples should not feel embarrassed to include them on their lists. It's also important to note that many retailers, after couples' wedding days have come and gone, discount registry items that weren't purchased. So even if no one purchases the more expensive items, including them on a registry may significantly reduce their cost for couples who want to buy such items themselves after tying the knot.

- Vary the prices of items on the

list. In addition to including more expensive items on the registry, make sure to include moderately priced and inexpensive items. This gives guests more options and ensures guests who might be spending a lot to travel to and from the wedding can still purchase gifts without digging too much deeper into their pockets.

- Periodically update the registries. Periodically update your registries to remove items you have already received and to add items if many of the less expensive ones have already been purchased. This also makes things more convenient for guests.

Building a wedding registry is a unique task that couples can embrace as their wedding day draws near.

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7 WEDDING TRICKS TO MAKE THE BIG DAY EASIER

Wedding planning is no small task. From sending out engagement announcements to gifting guests with take-home favors, a couple will pour over scores of details as they plan their weddings.

As if selecting a photographer or choosing the right passed appetizers isn't challenging enough, some unknown variables are sure to pop up on the big day as well. Couples can take their cues from others who have walked the aisle before them with these tricks of the trade, which may help couples' wedding days go smoothly.

1. Host everything at a single location. Couples who want to simplify their wedding day can select a site that can host the

ceremony and reception and also house guests. The cost of such facilities may be more affordable than couples think, as transportation costs will be minimal and the venue may offer discounts on group packages.

2. Think about a day coordinator. Couples who cannot afford a wedding planner to handle all of the details often find that a day-of-service provider is within their budget. This person can handle all of the details of the wedding day so brides and grooms can fully immerse themselves in the festivities.

3. Bring extra cash. Unexpected expenses may pop up. Couples may have to feed an extra member of the band or a guest who was able to get

a babysitter at the last minute. Brides and grooms may want to offer a bigger tip than anticipated to the waitstaff or deejay who went above and beyond.

4. Learn how to bustle. Walking around with a free-flowing train all day can become tiring for brides. Brides should make sure that one person practices how to bustle the train and will step in to do so for the reception. Also, it may not be the height of fashion, but having a garbage bag on hand can keep the train clean during inclement weather, or if the bride has to trek across grass or soil for photo opportunities.

5. Give an outgoing person a job. Enlist a boisterous friend or family member to wrangle

guests for photo opportunities. He or she can be the photographer's helper and give the happy couple one less thing to do.

6. Stock the bathroom. Some venues will have courtesy items for their guests, but couples also should bring their own necessities, such as breath mints, toothpaste, extra pantyhose, hairspray, lip gloss, and/or sanitary pads.

7. Be all smiles. Couples can't predict everything that will happen on their wedding day, but they can help create the mood. Smiling couples can make things better for everyone, even when zippers break or someone gets the chicken instead of the salmon.

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RCMP INVESTIGATING EMAIL THREATS SENT TO MULTIPLE BUSINESSES

Submitted by Alberta RCMP

The Alberta RCMP is aware and investigating email bomb

threats that were sent to multiple businesses in communities throughout Alberta. The email threats are demanding Bitcoin

payment.

If you have been the recipient of one of these email threats, please do not respond to the Bit-

coin demand.

The RCMP is determining the origin and validity of the threats. Investigations are ongoing.

CAD CRU RCMP & RCMP AIR SERVICES COMBINE EFFORTS IN STOLEN PROPERTY INVESTIGATION

Submitted by CAD CRU RCMP & RCMP Air Services

Leduc, Alberta – An adult male and a female youth are facing several Criminal Code charges after a collaborative effort between several RCMP units recovered a stolen truck and concluded 8 outstanding property crime investigations on Tuesday.

On February 12, 2019, CAD CRU members conducted covert surveillance on a stolen vehicle that was observed in the Leduc city limits. RCMP Air Services and Police Dog Services were

also deployed to assist. RCMP Air Services was able to relay the location of the vehicle to CAD CRU units on the ground despite the stolen vehicle being driven in an erratic manner.

CAD CRU members were able to successfully deploy a tire deflation device and the stolen vehicle came to a stop a short time later. Both occupants fled the vehicle on foot. With the assistance of Police Dog Services, the pair were tracked and arrested hiding in an outbuilding on a rural property.

Clayton John Karasek (25)

of Leduc is facing 21 Criminal Code charges including:

- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000
- Flight from police
- Dangerous operation of a motor vehicle
- Break and enter
- Obstruct peace officer

Karasek was remanded into custody for a court appearance on February 14, 2019 in Leduc.

A 16-year-old female who cannot be named under provisions of the YCJA was charged with 16 Criminal Code charges including:

- Possession of property obtained by crime over \$5000

- Theft of motor vehicle
- Break and enter
- Assault peace officer

"Investigations such as this demonstrate the great teamwork between several police units that ensured the arrests of those responsible for criminal acts throughout central Alberta", said Sgt. Scott Lande, NCO i/c of CAD CRU.

As these matters are now before the courts no further information will be provided.

SUDOKU OF THE WEEK

Fun By The Numbers

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

ANSWER:

3	6	8	1	4	7	2	9	5
1	4	9	5	6	2	7	3	8
2	5	7	9	8	3	1	4	6
6	7	1	4	3	5	8	2	9
4	8	2	6	7	9	3	5	1
5	9	3	8	2	1	6	7	4
9	3	5	7	1	8	4	6	2
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Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!



DEMOCRACY

Submitted by MLA Mark Smith | Drayton Valley – Devon Constituency

As a member of the United Conservative Party our party along with all of the other parties has begun announcing some of its platform policies for the upcoming election.

Perhaps the announcement I will be most proud of is the roll out of the UCP policy on grassroots, democratic governance.

The UCP recently announced that should it become government it would bring forth the following

slate of democratic initiatives that would make our democracy more responsive to Albertans.

Recall, Free Votes, By-elections for MLA's that want to cross over to another party and the renewal of the Senatorial election act will all enhance Alberta democracy.

A democracy is only as responsive to the people as the people have the ability to control their representative.

Recall should not be easy but Albertans should have the capacity to dismiss an elected representative if he or she consistently refuses to represent his constitu-

ent's point of view or is not found to be doing their job.

Recall would allow constituents to sign a petition asking for a by-election to see if the constituency still wanted the MLA to continue to represent them.

Free Votes are votes in which the MLA is free from party discipline and is therefore free to represent constituents and or conscience. The UCP support free votes on all bills that are not budgetary or bills that a party has campaigned on.

An MLA is usually elected representing a particular political

party and constituents elected that person to represent not only them but that party's platform.

Should an MLA desire to switch parties then the UCP believes that they should have to call a by-election and make sure that their constituents support that decision.

Lastly, one of the low points in this past four years for democracy was when the NDP disenfranchised Albertans by refusing to renew the Senatorial Election Act.

As far as I know this was the only time in Canadian history where the right to vote, in this case the right for Albertans to vote for who they would like to represent them in the Senate, has been taken away.

With all the tension between East and West today, with Albertans questioning their place in confederation the Senate is and should be a place of second sober thought capable of defending Albertan interests from a Federal government dominated by Ontario and Quebec.

It is for that reason that renewing the right for Albertans to elect a Senator is important.

Only when a Senator is elected do they have the full moral and political right to stand up and vote against a bill like C-69 which is injurious to Alberta and Canada as a whole.

It is not uncommon for people to express that voting doesn't matter and that our democracy is broken.

That is why these measures are so important.

In a democracy we get the government that we choose but let us ensure that we have a set of checks and balances that enable us to say that in Alberta our democracy truly is about rule by and for the people.



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FARMERS MARKETS

DRAYTON **VALLEY:**
Evergreen Farmers'
Market, Wednesdays at
the Mackenzie Center
of the Omniplex from
10:30AM-1:30PM. www.
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BINGO

MULHURST: Every Tuesday
night, 7:00PM at the Mulhurst
Legion

CALMAR: Every Wednesday
night, 7:00PM at the Calmar
Legion.

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

THORSBY: meeting every
Monday morning 9:00AM at
Thorsby Fire Hall. Call 780-
621-3461.

EDMONTON: Thurs 8:30-
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SOCIAL EVENTS

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Party - every 3rd Wed. 1:30PM;

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Leslie at 1-403-346-0290.

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