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LEDUC RCMP WARRANT ROUND-UP LEADS TO 14 ARRESTS

Submitted by Leduc RCMP

On Sept. 5 and Sept 6, 2024, Leduc RCMP Crime Reduction Unit (LCRU) with the assistance of the Integrated Gang Enforcement Team (IGET) within the Alberta Law Enforcement

Response Team (ALERT), conducted a warrant round-up targeting offenders with outstanding warrants in the Leduc RCMP Detachment area.

Officers proactively attended multiple residences and arrested offenders on outstanding

warrants for a range of Criminal Code and Traffic Safety Act offences. In total, officers arrested 14 individuals, executing 20 outstanding warrants. Two new charges were laid

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LEDUC RCMP PARTNERS WITH LEDUC RURAL CRIME WATCH ASSOCIATION TO INSTALL FREE ANTI-THEFT LICENCE PLATE SCREWS

Submitted by Leduc RCMP

On Sept. 16, 2024, Leduc RCMP along with Leduc Rural Crime Watch, will be providing installation of free licence plate anti-theft

screws, on vehicles at the Leduc RCMP Detachment west parking lot located at 4119 50 Street in Leduc from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

“This crime prevention initiative is part of our de-

tachment’s crime reduction strategy to support community members in the prevention of licence plate theft and help increase the detectability of auto

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MASKWACIS RCMP MAKE ARREST AFTER ROBBERY

Submitted by Maskwacis RCMP

On Sept. 8, 2024, Maskwacis RCMP received a report that the victim was assaulted and her vehicle, a 2023

Dodge truck, stolen by two known offenders on Louis Bull First Nation.

RCMP then received a report that the same suspects using the stolen vehicle may have shot a firearm at

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against offenders under the Tobacco Act.

“This is a successful example of Leduc RCMP’s Crime Reduction Unit’s utilization of proactive policing techniques to locate and apprehend wanted

individuals within our community,” says Constable Chris Martel, LCRU. “Anyone who fails to appear in court, fails to comply with conditions of their release and anyone who continues to engage in the criminal behaviour should expect to see the police knocking on their

door.”

If you have information with regards to the whereabouts of a person you believe has outstanding warrants for their arrest, please call Leduc RCMP at 780-980-7267 or your local police.

Leduc RCMP Partners With Leduc Rural Crime Watch Association To Install Free Anti-Theft Licence Plate Screws

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thieves in stolen vehicles,” says Constable Cheri-Lee Smith, Leduc RCMP Community Policing Officer.

The Leduc Rural Crime Watch Association, prides itself on reporting suspicious activity to the RCMP, by being the “Eyes and Ears of Rural Alberta”. We, as a

grass roots organization, are honored to be partnering with the RCMP on this valuable crime prevention project.

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surveillance of the truck. The truck was observed pulling up to a residence on Louise Bull First Nation. The RCMP Emergency Response Team was deployed and with the assistance of EPS TAC all occupants safe-

ly exited the home and were taken into custody.

As a result of the investigation to this point, RCMP have charged Louis Bull First Nation residents Colin Tyson Bull (24), and Shaunelle Tawny Marilyn Okeymow (31), with: Robbery and Possession of

Property obtained by crime over \$5000.

Bull was taken before a Justice of the Peace and is currently being held on cash bail with his next court date set for Sept. 12, 2024, at the Alberta Court of Justice in Wetaskiwin.

Okeymow was taken be-

fore a Justice of the Peace and released with her court date set for Sept. 26, 2024, at the Alberta Court of Justice in Wetaskiwin.

The investigation into the firearms incident continues.

LEDUC RCMP LAY CHARGES IN COMMERCIAL BUSINESS BREAK-IN AND THEFT

Submitted by Leduc RCMP

Leduc RCMP have charged one person following theft and break and enter to commercial businesses in Leduc.

On Aug. 27, 2024, at approximately 6:56 p.m., Leduc RCMP received a report of an unknown male suspect who entered into a commercial business in

the Discovery Way area of Leduc, took two phone accessories and fled the area on a bicycle.

On Aug. 28, 2024, at approximately 2:02 a.m., Leduc RCMP received a report on an unknown male suspect who broke the glass windows and entered into a commercial business in the Discovery Way area of

Leduc. The male took two tablets and fled the area on a bicycle.

Through investigation, Leduc RCMP identified, located and arrested the suspect.

Barry John Dekker (37), of no fixed address, was charged with the following:

- Break and enter
- Theft under \$5,000.

• Possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000.

• Fail to comply with probation order (x7)

Following a judicial hearing Dekker was remanded in custody and is next scheduled to appear in the Alberta Court of Justice in Leduc on Sept. 26, 2024.

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CITY OF LEDUC DEDICATES ADDITIONAL RESOURCES TO SUPPORT VULNERABLE POPULATION

Submitted by City of Leduc

The City of Leduc will enhance its support for Leduc's vulnerable population, starting this fall, adding to the diverse programs and services already provided to the community.

The added services include:

- Hiring a second Life Safety and Navigation Coordinator; full-time three-year contract, starting Dec. 1, 2024

- Launching a pilot program to reduce start-up costs to housing (e.g. damage deposits, rent-

ers; insurance, etc.) and to maintain housing (e.g. eviction prevention) for those who cannot access traditional financial aid programs

- Enhancing current data collection to support successful future planning regarding the unhoused

- Coordinating regional political advocacy to create systemic change regionally and provincially

- Hiring a second Community Safety Officer; full-time three-year contract, starting as soon as possible

- Making the cur-

rent Community Safety Officer a permanent position

- Reviewing and formalizing activation procedures for the Extreme Weather Plan

"It's important that we continue to care for the vulnerable members of our community and provide a diverse, multi-faceted support system," says City of Leduc Mayor Bob Young. "These service enhancements will help mitigate risks for the unhoused in Leduc, support access to pathways out of houselessness, and allow us to better support the com-

munity during times of extreme weather."

The service enhancements will cost \$1.3 million and will be paid for over three years. A proposal will be submitted to the Government of Alberta to minimize the total financial impact on the City of Leduc.



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HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS FOR YOUR FALL TO-DO LIST

Homeowners know that maintaining a home can be a year-round job. No home is immune to wear and tear, and homeowners who want to protect their real estate investments should try to stay two steps ahead to ensure their homes do not succumb to the elements or become outdated and unappealing to prospective buyers.

Fall has become a season that's synonymous with home improvement, but homeowners need not wait until the leaves begin changing colors to

start planning their next projects. The following are a few items homeowners can add to their fall home improvement to-do lists.

Roof inspection

Less precipitation tends to fall during the warmer months than during the late fall and winter. As a result, homeowners may not be aware of leaky roofs until autumn has come and gone. But waiting until winter to inspect the roof can prove disastrous, as weather conditions will not be conducive to inspection and increased precipitation

may result in potentially costly damage. Leaky roofs can be easily identified by looking for water stains on interior ceilings. Once you see a stain, you can climb onto the roof to identify the location of the leak and fix it before winter rains and snowfall turn the problem into something much larger. Inspect your ceilings for signs of leaking after a strong rainfall, and then address any leaks immediately.

Gutter cleaning

While some homeowners prefer to delay their

gutter cleaning projects until late fall, those whose homes are surrounded by trees may need to schedule two such projects. Gutters clogged with leaves and other debris can cause serious roof damage, and that damage can extend all the way inside a home. In addition, clogged gutters make great nesting areas for insects or critters. Always stand on a ladder when cleaning gutters, wearing gloves to remove items by hand and dropping leaves and debris into a

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trash can below. Standing on the roof and leaning over gutters greatly increases your risk of injury. If the gutters are clear when you first examine them in early fall, you can wait until later in the season to give them a complete and thorough cleaning. Once you have finished clearing the gutters, you can use a hose to run water through them and the downspouts to confirm everything is functioning properly.

Window and doorway inspection

Before temperatures start dropping once again, homeowners will want to inspect their windows and doorways for leaks. Over time, cracks can develop around windows and doorways, and while such cracks are rarely noticeable when the weather outside is warm, they can be quite obvious and very costly if they remain unsealed come the start of winter. Cold air can enter a home through cracks around windows and doorways, and many homeowners who don't suspect leaks

may respond by turning up the thermostats in their homes. That can prove quite expensive over a full winter. Choose a windy autumn day to place a hand by windows and external doorways in your home to see if you can feel drafts. If you can, seal these cracks as soon as possible.

Patio cleanup

Patios are popular hang-outs during spring and summer, and that can result in a lot of wear and tear. Once you store patio furniture for the winter, inspect your entire patio

to determine if it needs any refurbishing. While certain patio projects may be best left for spring, you can still clean any stained areas around the grill and look for cracks in the sidewalk that need to be addressed.

Preparing for fall home improvement projects ahead of time can help homeowners complete projects in a timely manner and ensures they won't be forced to brave the winter elements when refurbishing their homes.

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MAKE LIGHTS SPARKLE

As days get shorter and natural light is less abundant, interior lighting becomes ever more important. Chandeliers, pendant lamps, recessed lighting, and tableside lamps are most effective when they are clean. HGTV experts say dirty lights can give off up to 20 percent

less light than clean ones. Dirty fixtures also waste energy.

Lighting fixtures that are within reach are easy to tackle, but what about those fixtures that hang or have multiple crystals, globes or bulbs? These tips can cut down on the time needed to give lights a thor-

ough cleaning.

Stock up on the right cleaning supplies. Microfiber dusting cloths are smart choices because they can help trap grime and tend to be machine-washable and reusable. Extendable static-charged dusters are another handy item to have around, particularly for fixtures that are hard to reach.

Dust regularly. Dusting regularly can prevent the buildup of grime that's difficult to wash off. Try to dust light fixtures weekly or biweekly. The more frequent the fixtures are dusted, the less time each cleaning session will take. Soft cloths can remove the dust from most bulbs and exterior surfaces. Lamp shades may need more attention. Use a lamb's-wool duster to attract dirt so it doesn't leave a residue on the lampshade.

Deep-clean at table level. Deep-cleaning at table level is more manageable. Remove any glass accents and

set them out on a cushioned surface so they do not break. Soft cloths dampened with a vinegar solution should remove most of the dirt on chandelier crystals and the globes or outer glass coverings of other types of fixtures. Take a photo of the lighting fixture prior to cleaning so you'll know how to replace removed parts correctly once everything is clean and dry.

If you cannot remove a fixture for cleaning, use a sturdy stool, a spray bottle with your cleaning mixture and a soft cloth to wipe away the dirt. Remember to place something absorbent beneath the light to catch any drips. Do not spray liquids directly onto light bulbs; otherwise, you can damage the bulb and the electrical components.

It's best to exercise caution when cleaning lighting fixtures. Turn off the light itself and shut off the circuit breaker to avoid the risk of shock or burns from hot bulbs.

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AUPE RALLIES ACROSS THE PROVINCE: MINISTER HORNER

Submitted by Government of Alberta

President of Treasury Board and Minister of Finance Nate Horner issued the following statement on the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees (AUPE) rallies.

Alberta's public sector workers are hard working professionals. We are thankful for everything they do and the programs and services they provide Albertans.

Rallies are a democratic right. Workers in the public service are welcome to demonstrate and raise awareness about their collective bargaining position.

The union is calling their summer gatherings and their upcoming central rallies a time for action. I would say it's also a time for some perspective.

At the heart of the union's bargaining stance is a demand for better wages. The AUPE wants a 26 per cent wage increase over the next three years for its members that are employed by the government.

The average Albertan has not seen this kind of wage increase. And this government is not going to increase taxes or cut programs and services Albertans rely on to support pay increases that are far beyond market. We must remain competitive with other public sector settlements across Canada that have achieved market-based compensation.

The government's ongoing offer of 7.5 per cent over four years also aligns with the Conference Board of Canada's findings that most working Albertans received a salary increase between two and three per cent in

2023 and 2024.

Our opening offer has proposed increases that match numerous settlements AUPE has already agreed to. It is a wage offer that the AUPE has recommended to their members employed by municipalities and in extended health care with contracts extending to 2026. In light of this, it's confusing to see the narra-

tive AUPE's President, Guy Smith, is trying to create through his rallies, suggesting his members are facing 'disrespect' in collective bargaining.

As more and more people are coming to Alberta, the demand for services continues to increase. This means the government's approach to its finances must be one of balance, re-

sponsibility, and fairness to all Albertans. As I said last week during the first quarter update, this includes paying down massive debt from previous governments and funding much needed programs and services for a growing population. It also includes providing fair and competitive salaries for public sector workers."

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THORSBY RCMP RESPOND TO A BREAK AND ENTER TO A RESIDENCE



Submitted by Thorsby RCMP

On Aug. 7, 2024, Thorsby RCMP quickly responded

to a report of a break and enter to a residence situated in the Village of Warburg. Upon arrival, police met with the occupant of the home who reported that a male had just broken into his residence while he was present. Nothing was taken from the home at the time and no injuries occurred as a result of this incident. The male suspect was described as;

- Male with a pale complexion;
- Thin build;
- Approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall;
- Described as having acne around his nose and cheeks;
- Collar length black hair, with a beard;
- The suspect had been dressed in all black, a leather coat.

RCMP members exten-

sively patrolled the area, however no suspect was located at that time. An RCMP sketch artist was engaged and a composite drawing of the suspect was created. Composite sketches are created during an interview by refining a free-hand drawing of a suspect until the witness indicates the drawing resembles their recollection.

INVESTIGATION INTO FATAL WETASKIWIN SHOOTING CONTINUES

Submitted by Government of Alberta

On Aug. 30, 2024, the Alberta Serious Incident Response Team (ASIRT) was directed to investigate a fatal RCMP officer-involved shooting that occurred earlier that day.

At 12:28 a.m. that day, RCMP received a 911 call from a 15 year old male who stated that he was being followed by people who wanted to harm him. At 12:43 a.m. a lone officer from the Wetaskiwin detachment located the youth in the area of 56 Street and 37A Avenue.

The officer's in-car video system captured both audio and video of the interaction. The youth and the officer spoke about the situation and the youth handed over a machete and knife that he had in his possession.

The youth provided information to the officer.

The officer determined that the youth was at risk and attempted to apprehend the youth and search him as well as his backpack. While initially co-operative, the youth fled before being apprehended, running a short distance away.

The officer followed the youth in his police vehicle and was joined by other officers who were assisting on the call. These officers also had their in-car video system activated, which captured the incident as it unfolded. The youth was located a short distance away in a field. The officers approached and got out of their vehicles. At this point a confrontation occurred and two officers discharged their firearms.

The youth was struck by gunfire and fell to the ground. First aid was provided. EMS attended and transported the youth to the hospital

where he died.

ASIRT is asking anyone who witnessed both the initial interaction with the lone officer as well as the shooting to contact investigators at 780-644-1483.

Under Alberta's Police Act, ASIRT can be deployed to review another agency's investigation, assist in a multi-agency investigation or conduct its own independent investigation in which investigative steps and the final conclusion rests solely with ASIRT.

This incident is a full, independent investigation by ASIRT into the use of force by the officers. ASIRT has been provided with the watchguard video as well as all relevant communication by the RCMP. As the matter remains under investigation no further information will be released publicly by ASIRT.

ASIRT's mandate is to effectively, independent-

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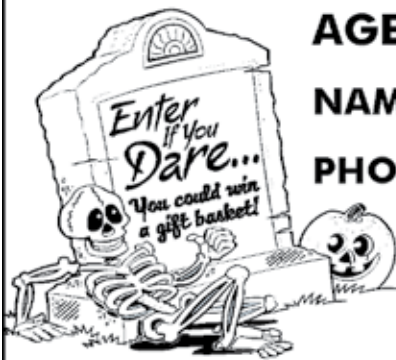
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NEWLY RECRUITED FAMILY PHYSICIAN NOW PRACTISING IN DRAYTON VALLEY

Submitted by Alberta Health Services

A newly recruited family physician is now available to provide care to residents in Drayton Valley and area.

Dr. Joel Ukaegbu is working out of the Claro Family Practice and Drayton Valley Hospital

and Care Centre (AHS Facility). Individuals needing a family doctor can call 780-621-0202 to arrange a meet-and-greet appointment. "Family doctors are vital to the health of Albertans and their communities," says Mr. Andrew Boitchenko, MLA for Drayton Valley - Devon. "We are

pleased to welcome Dr. Ukaegbu to Drayton Valley, where I am certain his knowledge and skills will be much appreciated."

Claro Family Practice now has five physicians, with a total of 15 physicians serving the community.

Dr. Ukaegbu received

his medical training in Nigeria and practised in South Africa prior to coming to Canada. In his leisure time, he enjoys reading and playing soccer.

Alberta Health Services (AHS) continues to recruit for physicians across the Central Zone to meet community needs. AHS has physician resource planners who are dedicated to identifying and pursuing international and domestic physician recruitment opportunities. They work closely with various community partners and organizations, such as the Rural Health Professions Action Plan, and independent physician recruitment and retention committees.

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ALBERTA RCMP MAJOR CRIMES INVESTIGATE A SUSPICIOUS DEATH INVOLVING A FIREARM

Submitted by Alberta RCMP

Alberta RCMP have laid charges in connection with the Jan. 9, 2022, shooting death a man in Calmar. The de-

ceased was identified as Leduc County resident 36-year-old Darryl Lloyd Richards.

As a result of the investigation, Alberta RCMP have charged 33-year-old Jesse John Cardinal

with Manslaughter and Break and Enter.

Cardinal was taken before a justice of the peace and remanded into custody with his next court date set for Sept. 26, 2024, at the Alberta Court of

Justice in Leduc.

As this matter is before the courts additional details are not available.

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ANSWER: Last Weeks

5	7	8	9	2	4	3	6	1
6	9	3	7	8	1	5	2	4
4	2	1	5	6	3	9	8	7
8	6	2	3	9	7	4	1	5
3	4	7	8	1	5	6	9	2
9	1	5	2	4	6	7	3	8
2	5	6	1	7	9	8	4	3
1	3	9	4	5	8	2	7	6
7	8	4	6	3	2	1	5	9

COMMUNITY EVENTS

If you are a LICENSED, NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION, you are welcome to submit your announcement FREE of charge, space permitting. You are required to submit your non-profit number. Call (780) 962-9228. Please note that all submitted event listings must be limited to 25 words or less (including spaces). DEADLINE: 12 noon Friday prior to publication (Thursdays on long weekends).

FARMERS MARKETS

DRAYTON VALLEY: Farmers' Market, Wednesdays starting May 3rd-October 4 from 3:00pm-6:00pm at 5015 Industrial Rd.

Special Christmas Market Friday December 8 from 4:00pm-9:00pm at the Mackenzie Centre 4737 45 Ave. dvagsocietyinfo@gmail.com for information. We have facebook, instagram and a website.

EVANSBURG FARMERS MARKET: Every Saturday 10am - 2pm located right beside Evansburg Tipple Museum 780-505-0905

May-Sept

Leduc Public Market: Every Thursday 10-2 @ City Center Mall. 5201 50 st. Leduc

Devon Handmade Arts & Crafts Sale, 2nd Sunday each month, Community Centre 12-4pm. New Vendors Welcome. More info: 780-652-3304

Mulhurst Bay Farmer's Market. Saturday 11-3 @ Community Hall.

BINGO

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

JAMBOREE

Edmonton Northwest Senior's Center: 12963 - 120st NW, Every Wed From 1-3:30pm Aug & Sept Admin: \$5 non members \$2 members Yearly membership \$30

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

EDMONTON: Thurs 8:30-10AM at Annex of Grace United Church (6215-104 Ave). \$7/month

LEDUC: Tuesday Nights at Peace Lutheran Church, 4606 - 48 St. Leduc. Weigh-ins: 5:45-6:30PM, Meeting 7:00-7:30PM. Call Marie at 780-986-6477.

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

SOCIAL EVENTS

50+ YOUNG AT HEART LUNCHEON for Parkland County Seniors. 12PM at Stony Plain United Church Basement, \$7 per plate. 3rd Wed of Each Month, Sept - June. For reservations call Audrey 780-963-1782.

CALMAR SENIORS: Meetings - every 2nd Wed of every month. 1:00PM. (587) 988-3636.

DEVON RECREATION: Volleyball, Mondays 8-10PM, \$2, John Maland High School. Badminton, Fridays 7-9PM, Robina Baker School, \$2. Hockey (Arena), Tues & Thurs, noon (children under 15 must be accompanied by an adult).

INDOOR PLAYGROUND: Mondays, 10AM-12PM, Alder Flats Community Centre. Info (780) 388-3333 No fee. Please bring a snack for your child.

JAM DANCE & CARDS: 1st Fri, 7PM, Buck Creek. (780) 514-3781

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MUSICAL JAM SESSIONS: 4th Tues, 1:00PM at Calmar Seniors Centre. Bring your own instruments and have fun.

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

MUSICAL PROGRAM: every 4th Saturday at the Cloverleaf Manor, 2:30PM. Everyone welcome.

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MEETINGS

AHS: Addiction Services provides assessment and counseling for alcohol, other drugs, tobacco and gambling in Breton on court day Wednesdays. To make an appointment, please call 780-542-3140.

Do you have a problem with alcohol & are you looking for an AA MEETING or someone to talk to? Call Toll Free 1-877-404-8100.

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

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

DEVON TOASTMASTERS, Thurs. 7PM at St. Georges Anglican Church (2 St. Clair, Devon). Learn and practice the skills required to effectively speak in public - we help conquer your fear.

More info: Marc 780-729-4932

DEVON: Paint night, 4th Wednesday of the month, 7-9 pm. Info at artsdevon.org or phone 780-652-3304.

DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH OF ALBERTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: meets 7PM at Drayton Valley Municipal Library every 3rd Wed of the month. For more information call (780) 542-2787

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: Jan, May, Sept. Contact Secretary Treasurer Gordon Watson 780-542-1243

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.

Derrick Toastmasters: Serving Drayton Valley and area since 1990 Build Communication, Leadership & Public Speaking Skills Meets 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7-9pm, Zoom Contact derricktm6538.secretary@gmail.com for information.

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

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