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January 19, 2016

MAN ARRESTED AFTER THREATENING TO BLOW UP HIS RESIDENCE

Submitted by RCMP Leduc

Leduc, Alberta - Leduc RCMP were called to a Caledonia residence in Leduc early this afternoon at approximately 12:40 p.m. in response to threats being uttered to cause an explosion within the residence. Leduc RCMP negotiated with the suspect and lone occupant of the residence for approximately 10 minutes before taking him into custody without incident. A 39 year old man from Leduc is in custody with charges pending. A propane tank and a jerry can were seized from the residence by Leduc RCMP. Neigh-

bours close to the affected residence were advised to shelter in place as a precaution until the situation was resolved. There is no longer any threat to public safety and the investigation continues. The suspect in this case was known to police and no one was injured in this event.

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LEDUC SEES ZERO INFLATIONARY INCREASE FOR CITY OPERATIONS IN 2016

Submitted by Mariann Mc-Laughlin

Citizens will see a 2.26 per cent tax increase for 2016. This includes a 2 per cent tax impact for the final year of a four-year investment to address growth needs for emergency services and .26 per cent to cover the elimination of the province's Alberta Social Housing Corporation grant.

"After regular reviews of our economic climate, it has challenged us to hold the line, yet seek more efficiency in how we do business as we're not implementing an inflationary rate for the rest of city operations," says Jennifer Cannon, director of Finance with the City of Leduc. "Although no increase is set, we rose to the challenge and have included a few operational features implemented various efficiencies and more effective ways of providing services to citizens."

These include: • \$340,000 (not including capital costs) funding for the 2016 Summer Games

• \$159,952 for a two-year term shared fire inspector position with Leduc County

• \$75,354 funding increase to grants to organizations

• Approved by Leduc City Council, the 2016 budget reflects enhanced services, with:

• An additional RCMP member, one Community Peace Officer and three detachment clerks

• Three-year funding support for Leduc Adult Learning - \$10,000 (2016), \$45,000 (2017), \$45,000 (2018)

The City of Leduc 2016 capital budget of \$48.5 million will be dedicated to projects and initiatives dealing with roads, offsite levies, engineering, parks, Public Services, facilities and other capital purchases (see attachment). The 2016 projected revenues are \$91.1 million will be allocated to standard operating expenses. The municipal projected 2.26 per cent tax increase is subject to change in spring 2016.

For more information, visit Leduc. ca/finance or call 780-980-7177.

2016 Budget Backgrounder BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

During the regular meeting of Leduc City Council on Dec. 8, 2015, council adopted the 2016 operating and capital budgets outlining a 2.26 per cent tax increase; two-year forecasted operating budget (2017-2018) and a nine-year capital forecast (2017 – 2025).

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from the County of Lac Ste. Anne working. He asked the foreman sitting in his pickup "just what

the hell is going on here, one group is digging

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ALBERTA RCMP TRAFFIC STATISTICS FROM HOLIDAY SEASON

Submitted by Alberta RCMP

Edmonton, AB - The RCMP are reporting that over the holiday period of December 23, 2015 through January 3, 2016, there was a general reduction in serious traffic related events when compared to the same time period last year. Even though enforcement was equal to last year, the RCMP saw fatalities down to 1 compared to 5 last year. Impaired driving causing bodily harm was down to 1 from 7, and impaired driving charges were down to 112 from 157 last year.

A full outline of the statistics for this and last year is as follows:

"K" Division: December 23, 2015 – January 3, 2016 – Alberta RCMP Jurisdiction Only* Driving:

Driving: Traffic Collisio

Submitted by Joe Waldowski

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- Traffic Collision Fatalities: 1
 Traffic Collision Injuries: 95
- Traffic Collisions Property

Damage: 1204

Pedestrian Fatalities: 0
 Off-Road Vehicle Collision –

- Fatality: 1 • Off-Road Vehicle Collision –
- Injuries: 4 • Impaired Operation Causing Death: 1
- Impaired Operation Causing Bodily Harm: 1

• All Impaired Operation Categories - Persons Charged: 112

• Fail to Stop or Remain at MVC: 216

• Roadside Suspensions (Alcohol or Drug): 58

Theft:

• People did NOT remove Valuables or Lock their Doors!: Reported

Theft from Motor Vehicle: 206
 Vehicles Reported Stolen/Taken Without Consent: 340

*Numbers are subject to change as more files are reported/updated/ entered in the Record Management System. "K" Division: December 23, 2014 – January 3, 2015 – Alberta RCMP Jurisdiction Only

Driving:

- Jriving:
- Traffic Collision Fatalities: 5 • Traffic Collision – Injuries: 135
- Traffic Collisions Property Damage: 1570

Pedestrian Fatalities: 0

• Off-Road Vehicle Collision – Injuries: 3

• Impaired Operation Causing Death: 0

• Impaired Operation Causing Bodily Harm: 7

• All Impaired Operation Categories - Persons Charged: 157

• Fail to Stop or Remain at MVC: 274

• Roadside Suspensions (Alcohol or Drug): 101 Theft:

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Theft from Motor Vehicle: 256
Vehicles Reported Stolen/Tak-

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Public engagement

The city continued this year with enhanced public participation into the 2016 budget planning process through two online surveys. More than 630 responses, a 10 per cent increase over last year, were provided on city services and funding priorities.

Operations Budget

The City of Leduc's revenues are projected to be \$91.1 million. Operational budget highlights include: • Final year of a four-year 2 per

cent investment for future Protective Service infrastructure and operations

• .26 per cent to cover the elimination of the province's Alberta Social Housing Corporation grant

• No inflationary increase for all other city operations. Administration was challenged to find more

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780-980-2670 tbeck@coronacustom.com www.coronacustom.com effective and efficient ways to perform current activities which enabled the following operational features in 2016:

o \$340,000 (not including capital costs) funding for the 2016 Summer Games

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o \$159,952 for a two-year term shared fire inspector position with Leduc County

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Capital Budget

The 2016 – 2025 Capital Plan shows total spending of \$368,464,551 with \$54,430,000 currently unfunded.

(Unfunded projects are flagged for future consideration, however are not approved at this time.)

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FATAL SNOWMOBILE INCIDENT

Submitted by Leduc RCMP

On Saturday, January 2, 2016 at approximately 6:00 p.m. Leduc RCMP responded to a complaint of a snowmobile accident on a rural property near the Glen Park District southwest of Leduc. A 49 year old male had been testing his sled on private property after maintenance, and collided with a barbedwire fence in the dark. The male was pronounced dead on the scene. Alcohol is not believed to be a factor, the male was an experienced rider and was wearing his helmet. RCMP will not be releasing the deceased's name at this time.



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Leduc Sees Zero Inflationary Increase For City Operations In 2016

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Highlights from the \$48.5 million 2016 Capital Budget include:

• \$20.0 million in offsite levy projects

• \$9.6 million engineering roadway budget:

- o Leduc Estates
- o Meadowview
- o Caledonia
- o Airport Road
- o Other city arterial roadways

• \$2.2 million downtown redevelopment

• \$1.5 million strategic land acquisition

- \$1 million snow storage
- \$895,000 fleet replacement
- Parks development:
- o \$800,000 for Telford Lake Multiway
- o \$502,000 for playground equipment

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o \$350,000 for North Telford Recreation Land development o \$310,000 for Fred Johns Park

washrooms and shelter o \$250,000 for parks and Multi-

way Trail development

o \$200,000 for outdoor rinks • \$655,000 for implementation of annexation strategy

• \$498,400 pool upgrades at the Leduc Recreation Centre • \$250,000 for Aerotropolis

- \$100,000 Wayfinding
- \$100,000 for the city's website redevelopment

• \$100,000 Public Services railway crossing rehabilitation

• \$96,000 Public Services safety, school and speed awareness signs

Fees and charges revisions The following are new fees and

charges identified in the 2016 budget:

• \$10 rental fee for picnic sites, such as Fred Johns Park Ball diamonds: • \$37.50 fee per use of the lights at Wm. F. Lede Ball Diamonds

• \$25 per day service fee for drag and line after every second game

• \$50 per day service fee for drag and line after every game

Planning and Development:

• \$40 per parcel endorsement fee for bare land condominium or re-division of a phased condominium

Public Transportation charter rates:

\$75 per hour for a LATS bus\$95 for a community bus

• \$105 for a commuter buses

The following fees and charges were increased in this budget to help offset increasing service costs:

• 2 per cent increase for rental of outdoor amenities and spaces - \$85 per hour and \$765 for 12 hours

• 2 per cent increase for room rentals at the Leduc Civic Centre Leduc Recreation Centre:

• Build Your Own Memberships

- monthly

- 32 per cent decrease (\$14) for each child when added to an adult pass

- 60 per cent decrease (\$18) for each youth when added to an adult pass

• Build Your Own Memberships – annual

- 2.5 per cent increase (\$140) for each child when added to an adult pass

- 17 per cent decrease (\$180) for each youth when added to an adult pass

• Arena, field house, meeting room and pool rentals

- No increase for minor ice or field house rentals

- All other rates increase by 2 per cent

Utilities:

• The increase is \$4.41/month per household based on an average consumption of 14.7 cu. m.



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Submitted by Charis Whitbourne

(Drayton Valley, AB) – January 14, 2016. Drayton Valley residents looking for the perfect restaurant/lounge for a casual and affordable dinner experience or upbeat night out need look no further, as MR MIKES® SteakhouseCasual officially opens its newest location on January 25, 2016 at 2248 50th Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T0E 1Z0

MR MIKES® SteakhouseCasual Drayton Valley will be a casual dining restaurant seating 192 people and features a hearty and affordable menu, full bar and lounge (urbanLODGE) beers on tap, patio, distinct décor, and a relaxed feel. The menu features a wide selection of entrees including Canada AAA steaks grilled to perfection, Mikeburgers®, salads, seafood, pastas, and rice bowls, as well as a range of delicious appetizers and desserts. The recent launch of a new menu draws on current food trends to give Ca-



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January 19, 2016 SKATE SAFELY THIS WINTER BY **STAYING CLEAR OF STORM** PONDS

Submitted by John R. Statton

City of Leduc storm water ponds are not safe for walking or skating, and residents are asked to keep off of these surfaces.

"We want to let the public know that they should refrain from ice skating or walking on storm water ponds in the city," said Gerard MacNeil, manager of Enforcement Services with the City of Leduc. "When they are open for winter activities, the Civic Centre ponds are the only exception."

Why the City does not permit skating on storm water ponds:

• Storm water ponds have fluctuating water levels with potential depths that will not freeze solid.

• In 2014, there were five incidences where individuals fell through the ice at storm water ponds.

· Even when ice measurements are at an acceptable thickness. there have been incidences of children falling through the ice at storm water ponds.

· Enforcement on storm water ponds also pose a safety risk to City staff.

Parents are encouraged to teach their children about the dangers of playing on thin ice. Ice safety is a personal responsibility. Please visit http://bit.ly/ leducice for more information on ice skating surfaces and a map of their locations.



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T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Thorsby, meeting every Mon. night 8:45 pm at Thorsby Fire Hall. Ph: 789-2219 for info.

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