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Merry Christmas



I know it's a little early to say Merry Christmas, but there won't be another newsletter until after Christmas. Spend time with your family, enjoy the time you have with them as you never know what tomorrow brings.

I missed Novembers newsletter because I had a nasty bout of vertigo and then a cold. One thing I've found as I've gotten older, is that I don't have the fight in me as much as I used to. Anyway, life goes on.

Winter is here and your vehicles maintenance should not be ignored. This is not only so you don't havecontinued on page 3

Dylan Reinheimer - Technician

Prior to starting at Lanpro, I played the highest level of hockey I could play. I started playing at 4 years old. I played 2 years AA for the St. James Canadians, at 11 & 12. for the next 3 years I played AAA for the Winnipeg Hawks. We won the City Championship our first year. At 16 I played Provincial AAA with the



Winnipeg Thrashers. My graduating year, I was Assistant Captain for my high school team, the John Taylor Pipers. I lead my team in points and tied for the league lead in

goals scored and ranked 4th top player in the province for high school hockey. The following 4 years after graduation, I went on to play Junior hockey for the St. James Canucks where I was Assistant Captain the last 2 years.....con't on page 2



Dylan with pregame flag bearer.

"Ultimate Car Care So You Can Have Safe and Breakdown Free Driving"

Exploring Alternatives for Rubber Tires

With traditional natural rubber shortages becoming a growing concern, the tire industry is exploring alternatives.



While semi-conductor chop shortages have grabbed the automotive headlines over the last several months, there are also concerns that another raw material, essential vehicles and an other uses is also becoming scarce.

Natural rubber supplies are dwindling, driven by several factors.

One has been strong demand in natural rubber by China, as well as leaf blight which is damaging large swathes of natural rubber trees.

Additionally, the way in which natural rubber is grown and extracted—generally by smallholding farmers in regions of Southeast Asia and Africa—is highly labour intensive and time-consuming.

Low pricing

Another concern is that the price of natural rubber has been kept artificially low, promoting large-scale extraction and methods that over-tap natural rubber plants and make them more susceptible to diseases.

Plus, with low commodity prices for natural rubber that have been witnessed for several years, there is currently little in the way of incentives for farmers to plant and grow more trees.

In fact, the situation is becoming so concerning, that tire manufacturers are taking things into their own hands.

Bridgestone has been developing an alternative source for natural rubber production, from hardy guayule shrubs found in the U.S. Southwest.

Bridgestone actually began this journey in 2012, conducting research at its Rubber Research and Processing facility located in Mesa, Arizona and to date has successfully created fully functioning passenger car tires with 100 percent natural rubber derived from guayule plants.

While passenger-car tires can often be produced from synthetic rubber compounds, larger and heavy-duty applications require tires with greater elasticity to absorb extreme loads and heat, which only natural rubber can provide. Examples including large earthmoving and agricultural tires as well as aircraft tires.

Alternative solution

Given that blight has been a growing

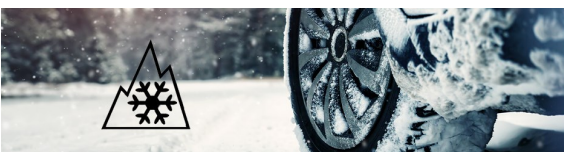
problem for natural rubber tree populations in Asia and the fact that it takes several years for rubber trees to mature so the latex can be extracted, the ability to provide alternative solutions to traditional rubber crops is becoming increasingly important.

According to Bridgestone, creating guayule sourced natural rubber, will, as a worthy supplement to traditional natural rubber sourced from *Hevea Brasiliensis* trees, require more processing plants to come online, which also means the ability to incentivize farmers and growers in regions like the South-west U.S. and Mexico to plant more guayule shrubs.

Doing so takes time, however, and it could well be a decade or more before there is sufficient supply to counter shortages of natural rubber in other parts of the world.

In other moves to promote natural rubber sustainability, tire manufacturers from around the world, including Apollo Tires, Bridgestone, Continental, Goodyear, Hankook, Kuhmo, Michelin, Nokian Tyres, Pirelli and Sumitomo Rubber Industries, Toyo Tires and Yokohama have adopted policies that align with a framework established by the Global Platform for Sustainable Natural Rubber.

For Cold-Weather Driving Conditions, Winter Tires are the Safest Choice



Fitting your vehicle with winter tires is the most important step you can take to improve performance and safety for winter driving. In Manitoba, that often means winter tires are the safest choice for up to half the year!

New vehicles are generally sold with what used to be called “all-season” tires, but which are now more appropriately named three-season tires. They provide optimal traction in wet or dry conditions in mild weather, but when the temperature dips below 7°C, the

tires’ rubber compound starts to lose its pliability.

Likewise, the three-season tread pattern offers limited bite on snow- or ice-covered pavement. Braking distances rise sharply, and it becomes harder to steer your vehicle accurately through a corner.

The winter tire difference

Winter tires, on the other hand, are designed for seasonal conditions. They’re made from a rubber compound that remains flexible at sub-zero temperatures, while a more aggressive tread pattern has dozens of sipes—small, waxy gaps—to boost traction. Some winter tires also incorporate metal

studs to further increase grip, especially on ice.

These features make a difference and test results have shown that in icy conditions, winter tires cut braking distances by up to 2 car lengths (9 metres) compared to three-seasons.

All tires that are certified for winter driving feature the Three-Peak Mountain Snowflake design on their sidewall. Increasingly the mark is also found on “all-weather” tires, but don’t be fooled! They may perform better than three-season tires, but still aren’t as good as winter tires in snowy conditions. Another downside of all-weather tires: They typically have a shorter tread life and aren’t quite as grippy in extreme conditions.

Dylan... can't from page 1....

Playing that level of hockey did not leave much time for working other than during the summer.

After graduation I had an opportunity to start as a detailer at Lanpro. I had very little experience in the automotive industry, when I started. Throughout the last 6 years I have gained a great deal of experience learning on the job, from my co-workers and have taken many courses to further my career.

The next step in the coming months will be to write the test to become a licensed technician.

When I’m not working I enjoy going fishing as much as I can, it can be from a river bank, boat or driving out on the ice in the middle of the lake in the dead of winter. I still play some beer league hockey and I also play a decent amount of video games on PC and other gaming consoles.



Chicken Enchiladas

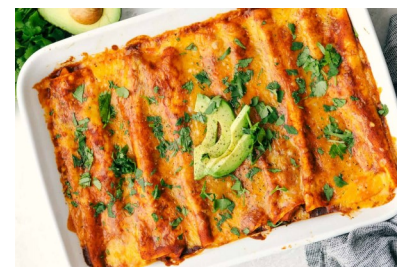
Prep. Time: 15 minutes

Cook Time: 25 minutes

Total time: 40 minutes

Ingredients**8 Servings**

2 cups cooked chicken, diced	1 (15 oz.) can tomato sauce	1/2 TSP garlic powder
8-10 flour or corn tortillas	1 1/2 cups vegetable stock	1/2 TSP onion powder
3 cups Colby Jack cheese, shredded	2 TBSP flour	1/TSP cumin
1/4 cup olive oil	3 TBSP chili powder	Salt & pepper to taste

**Instructions:**

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. In medium sized skillet, add olive oil, flour & chili powder. Whisk until it starts to brown & is fragrant.
2. Slowly whisk in tomato sauce, vegetable stock, garlic powder, onion powder & cumin. Whisk until it starts to thicken.
3. Reserve 1 1/2 cups of sauce. In remaining sauce add diced chicken.
4. To assemble: add about 2 TBSP cheese to center of tortilla, top with spoonful of chicken sauce mixture. Roll up & place seam side down in a greased 9 x13 pan. Repeat till all tortillas and mixture is done.
5. Top with reserved sauce and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 20-25 minutes till heated through and bubbly.
6. Serve with sour cream, cilantro, guacamole or avocado.

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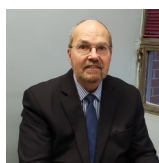
break downs, but for you and your families safety. The Fall/Winter Tune Check Up will help your vehicle immensely. Call **204-783-5802** to make an appointment.

The Digital Inspections should or could be up and running by the time you read this. We're really excited about this because, when we do an inspection we will be able to send you pictures, videos and education about the issues with your vehicle.

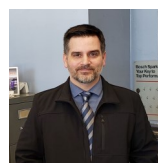
My son Steve and I are still helping the homeless. Their need of socks, mitts, toques etc. is even more important now because of the cold weather. When we go out the next time we will have given out almost 1100 cheeseburgers and drinks along with socks, boxers etc. The cost is quite staggering and those of you that have donated, many of you numerous times, has helped immensely. If you would like to help (every dollar helps) either drop the cash off at the shop or contact me at lance@lanproauto.com. Covid has really impacted them in a negative way. Thanks again.

Warmly,

Lance Reinheimer
President



Julian Carlyle-Gordge
Shop Co-Ordinator



Matt Skinner
Service/Pre-Owned
Vehicle Sales

P.S. Take advantage of my **Christmas presents**.

P.P.S. We can make a difference helping the homeless. You don't get a tax receipt but you know **every dollar goes to them**.

Thank You for Your Referrals

One in 10 chance of winning. Thank you to all of you that have given Lanpro referrals, it is very much appreciated. Ken Depoe was our 11th and latest winner.

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| 1. Jacob Broadbeck | 5. Maulvi Bajunaid | 9. Who will it be? |
| 2. Dennis Lewicki | 6. ?????? | 10. Be the next winner! |
| 3. Bill Gardiner | 7. Your name here? | |
| 4. Don Michon | 8. ????? | |



On The Lighter Side

Q. What do you get when you cross a duck with Santa?
A. A Christmas quacker!

Q. Why was Santa's little helper depressed?
A. Because he had very low elf esteem!



Q. What do you call a broke Santa Claus?
A. Saint-nickel-less!

Q. How did the ornament get addicted to Christmas?
A. He was hooked on trees his whole life!

Q. What do you call a kid who doesn't believe in Santa?
A. A rebel without a Claus!



Q. What do you call a scary looking reindeer?
A. A cariboo!

Q. Why do mummies like Christmas so much?
A. They're into all the wrapping!

Q. How much did Santa pay for his sleigh?
A. Nothing. It was on the house!



Q. WHAT DO YOU CALL AN ELF WEARING EARMUFFS?
A. ANYTHING YOU WANT. HE CAN'T HEAR YOU!

Q. What do you call a frog hanging from the ceiling?
A. Mistletoad!

Q. How is Christmas exactly like your job?
A. You do all the work and some fat guy gets all the credit!



Q. Why did Frosty ask for a divorce?
A. His wife was a total flake!

Q. What do you get when you cross a snowman and a vampire?
A. Frostbite!



Q. Why is Santa so good at karate?
A. cause he's got a black belt!!

Q. what do you call an elf that can sing and dance?
A. Elfis!



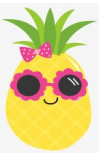
Q. Where does Santa keep all his money?
A. At the local snow bank!

Q. What do snowmen eat for breakfast?
A. Frosted Flakes or Ice Crispies!

Q. What do you get when you deep fry Santa?
A. Crisp Cringle!

Q. What nationality is Santa Claus?
A. North Polish!

Q. What do you get when you mix a Christmas tree and an IPAD?
A. A pineapple!



Sudoku (Hard)

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9					

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HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 7:30AM - 5:30PM

*SATURDAY 8:00AM - NOON *CLOSED LONG WEEKENDS