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November 10, 2020

WAMS CONTINUES ONGOING FUND-RAISING FOR MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

Submitted by Wabamun Area Medical Society

Wabamun Medical Clinic Nurse Practitioner, Tammy St. Louis (left) being presented with a Liquid Nitrogen Sprayer by Shirley Munro (right), President of the Wabamun and Area Medical Society (WAMS) and Stacey Lauder, Supervisor, Mine Admin & Mine/AB Thermal External Relations for TransAlta Corporation. Donation monies for the piece of medical equipment was generously provided by TransAlta to WAMS.



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WILDWOOD SENIORS CENTER CAUTIOUSLY OPENS

Submitted by Connie Gatzke

On Wed. Oct 28 the Wildwood Seniors held their first monthly meeting since February so many items were on the agenda but the one of major

concern was the use of the Seniors' Center.

Earlier at a special meeting with a Yellowhead County representative, the Wildwood area Councillor and the Wildwood Seniors, information was shared regarding responsibili-

ties during this pandemic time.

Since the seniors decided we could abide by the safety regulations we voted to open our building for special interest groups like cards, chair exercises and sewing or quilting.

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JOKE of the week

A guy asks a girl to go to a dance. She agrees, and he decides to rent a suit. The rental has a long line, so he waits and waits, and finally he gets his suit. He decides to buy flowers, so he goes to the flower shop. The flower shop has a long line, so he waits and waits, until he finally buys flowers. He picks up the girl and they go to the dance. There is a long line into the dance, so they wait and wait. Finally, they get into the dance, and the guy offers to get the girl a drink. She asks for punch, so he goes to the drink table, and there is no punch line.

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Each activity had previously had a special time and fee. The card players met on Mondays at 1:00 and the fee was \$1. Contact person was Connie at 325 2420.

The chair exercise people usually met twice a week and their timing varied. Contact person was Opal 325 2030.

One group of quilters/ sewer/ crafters met the fourth Friday and Saturday. Contact was Jean 325 2391 and the fee was \$5. per day. This was all day.

The other group of quilters, Anna's quilters, have decided to meet monthly at Ravine. Contact Anna at 325 2425.

It was suggested during our winter months, and due to isolation there might be interest in yoga. Maybe a yoga class could start. Contact Pat at 1 780 514 0400.

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WAMS Continues Ongoing Fund-Raising For Medical Supplies And Equipment

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The Wabamun and Area Medical Society is a non-profit committee of local volunteers established to support operations of the Wabamun Medical Clinic and to fundraise for medical supplies and equipment. The successful operations of the Clinic are a result of a collaborative and cooperative partnership between WAMS, the Westview Primary Care Network, the Village of Wabamun and Parkland County.

Nurse Practitioner's (NP's) such as Tammy St. Louis are Registered Nurses with graduate degrees with advanced knowledge and skills. They are trained to assess, diagnose, order and interpret diagnostic

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Other activities normally conducted by the Seniors, the fund raising supper and Christmas dinner are cancelled. Grandparent program with the Wildwood School is on hold.

The silent auction that began in April had only a short introductory life so items were boxed up and put in storage waiting for spring and /or more relaxed times.

The usual regulations of mask wearing, hand sanitizing, hand washing, and distancing will apply. There are regulations regarding food at any of our activities. There is no pot luck type events. Coffee may be available at small functions and individual lunches are permitted.

We will have another meeting the last Wed. of November so agenda items don't pile up or become obsolete. We do have 80 members so if you are one, put Nov.25, 2 o'clock on your calendar. Many hands make the work lighter.

and laboratory tests, prescribe medications, make referrals to specialists, treat and manage acute and chronic medical conditions, and tend to your overall care.

The Wabamun Medical Clinic is located at 5116-53 Ave. Hours of Operation are Tuesday 11-7, Thursday and Friday 8:30-4:30. Call 780-892-4769

to schedule a "Meet and Greet" or a regular appointment. Walk-in visits may also be available.

WAMS continues ongoing fund-raising for medical supplies and equipment required by the NP to continue to provide primary health care services to patients attending the Clinic. Contributions can

be made via e-transfer to wabamunams@gmail.com, or cheques can be sent to the Wabamun Area Medical Society, Box 264, Fallis, AB, T0E 0V0. Your donations towards WAMS efforts are greatly appreciated and will assist in keeping the Wabamun Medical Clinic sustainable and operational."

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF VOTE

ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

A viability review has been completed for the Village of Wabamun.

The findings of the viability review can be found in the Viability Review Report, which is available on Municipal Affairs' website at: www.alberta.ca/viability-reviews-for-municipalities.aspx.

VOTE ON A QUESTION

Notice of Vote on a Bylaw or Question
Local Authorities Election Act (Sections 7, 12, 35, 46, 53)

Notice is hereby given that a vote of the electors will be held on the following:

Based on the findings of the Village of Wabamun Viability Review, which one of the two options below do you support for the future of Wabamun? (Select one only)

Option 1. The Village of Wabamun remains a village and implements changes to achieve viability.

Option 2. Dissolve the Village of Wabamun and Wabamun becomes a hamlet in Parkland County.

Voting will take place on the 17th day of **November 2020**, between the hours of **4:00 p.m.** and **8:00 p.m.**, and the 18th day of **November 2020**, between the hours of **10:00 a.m.** and **4:00 p.m.**

The voting station will be located at:

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In order to vote, you must produce identification for inspection. The identification must be in one or more of the forms as required by Section 53 of the *Local Authorities Election Act*.

Special ballots (mail-in) are available for electors who are unable to vote at the voting station on election days because of physical disability or absence from the Village of Wabamun on the days of the vote. Applications for a special ballot may be made in writing, by telephone, or by email to the Returning Officer. Special ballots must be returned to the Returning Officer (in Edmonton) by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 16, 2020.

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Dial 310-0000, then 780-427-2225
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For further information, please contact the Municipal Services Branch at Municipal Affairs, by dialing 310-0000, followed by 780-427-2225.

All current pandemic public health guidelines will be followed to make the polling station safer for everyone in attendance. This includes strict adherence to applicable gathering restrictions for indoor events.



MAGNOLIA COMMUNITY CLUB'S 1ST ANNUAL TRUNK OR TREAT

Submitted by Submitted by the Magnolia Community Club

The first Magnolia Halloween trunk or treat was a rousing success. Fully Covid 19 complaint, vehicles were more than properly spaced and a fire pit placed in the center of the park lot.

Dispensers of Halloween treats were a couple, judging from their sombreros, from a passing mariachi band, a registered witch, an actress from Shakespeare's Macbeth. And then there was lunch, a walking talking hamburger and a hot dog companion. In keep-

ing with the night, the mustard on the hot dog was really a snake with it's eyes closed.

Then there were the trick or treaters and their families, all in nice cohorts (modern word usage, not Roman Army). At least I think they were families. There were walking things that came from our worst nightmares. Witches, ghouls, Dr. Death, pirates with big knives, samurai warrior with a huge sword, all very scary. There were thirty eight in all, great attendance.

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Learn more about the changes and have your say at the virtual open house!

Join our project team for their virtual chat session on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.!

THE IMPORTANCE OF ALBERTA'S ENERGY SECTOR

Submitted by MLA Mark Smith | Drayton Valley – Devon Constituency

As Albertans, we truly understand how important the energy sector is to the economic success of our province and here in the riding of Drayton Valley-Devon, our local economy literally depends on oil and gas investments and business. Our hard work as a province also plays a significant role in the overall GDP of Canada. Energy is the largest sub sector of our country's economy, accounting for \$221 billion, or 10.6% of nominal GDP in 2018. Our local industries are crucial to Canada, which makes the continuous political backhanding from Ottawa all the more frustrating.

These last few years have been difficult and our local economy has been hard hit for a variety of reasons, however time and time again we have seen a complete lack of response from our leaders in the federal government. Far from sympathy, we've in fact been handed down countless legislation that not only imposes, but inhibits Canada's resource industry. Bill C-69, a total ban on tanker ship access along B.C.'s coast, directly prevents Alberta from ever successfully exporting oil west through the Pacific Ocean. Our oil and gas works have seen layoffs by the thousands but when an Ontario manufacturer went under, federal bailouts were immediately onhand. While Alberta businesses create thousands of jobs and contribute billions to Ontario's GDP and markets, continued gestures like this from our Liberal counterparts have ensured that our local businesses will see fewer investment opportunities and less work for local citizens.

The good news is, despite these impediments, Albertans, and our oil and gas sector continue to make huge strides in technology and scientific advancement. Since 2000, Oil Sands emissions have de-

creased by 28%. We are also at the absolute forefront of methane emissions reduction. An Alberta startup recently started earning international attention by helping limit methane production through a small air compressor that runs off a hybrid natural gas/solar generator. Methane, a gas 25 times more powerful than carbon dioxide, is part of the natural gas extraction process and accounted for 13% of Canada's total GHG emissions

with 43% of that coming from oil and gas sectors. There is no question that Canadian resource extraction maintains the most ethically produced and environmentally sourced practices in the world. Recently approved projects like LNG are already having a positive impact on local economies and oil sands producers have spent \$13 billion in collaboration with Indigenous-owned businesses since 2012, including a record \$2.1 billion

in 2018. These types of large scale investments distribute money across various industries and communities and are helping families across Alberta get back on their feet.

While 2020 has been difficult, and Alberta hasn't always received the support it deserves, our province continues to develop, grow and succeed, in no small part to the incredible individuals who call our province home.

COVID-19 INFORMATION

COVID DOESN'T QUIT.

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We're all tired of COVID-19, but this fight isn't over. We all need to keep doing the right things to prevent the spread – and protect the most vulnerable.



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SPRUCE GROVE FARMER'S MARKET STILL OPEN

Submitted by Spruce Grove Farmer's Market

Just to let everyone know, the Spruce Grove Farmer's Market is still open. While other markets have closed for the season, we will continue to operate until December 19, 2020. The market was established in 1977 and this year is proud to celebrate 43 years of bringing fresh produce, baking and an assortment of unique handcrafted items to customers.

Open every Saturday from 10am to 1pm, the market is located at 120 Railway Avenue. For those of you who may be unfamiliar with Spruce Grove, just look

for the Grain Elevator Museum, and the beautifully painted water tower. There is two buildings with vendors, the greenhouse and the workshop. Although this year there is fewer vendors due to the COVID pandemic those who are here greet everyone in a friendly and courteous manner and are always glad to see you. COVID protocols are being followed as deemed necessary by the public health officials.

So should you find yourself with a little extra time on a Saturday, drop by and check us out, you'll be glad you did.

Hope to see you soon

HELLO FROM THE WW AND DISTRICT AG SOCIETY

Submitted by Wildwood and District Agricultural Society

Our year has nearly come to an end with our annual meeting needing to be held in December. Where has the time gone? Even with the COVID shut downs the year has sped by fast. Hopefully you are all enjoying some quieter times as I have.

Although our regular society activities did not happen this year, our fair grounds were bugging with activities. Volunteers, under the careful supervision of Barry Fahrion, got a lot of jobs accomplished there.

The arena was busy with several events happening. It was great to have the arena available to those who

also could not go to the regular riding events. And guess what...! The Society is getting a new fence around the arena. So.. it will be even better for next year. Come out and enjoy it.

We have heard that some parts of your gardens were amazing while some other vegetables did not do so well. I'm sure there were many prize winning vegetables and flowers. Also... all that extra time to practise and try out new baking recipes... would have resulted in a hard job for those judges. Our anticipation of a great fair next year has us all participating in keeping yourselves safe and well.

Here's wishing you each a safe and healthy fall.

HOW COVID-19 HAS AFFECTED Y.E.S.

Submitted by Yellowhead Emergency Shelter

This is the second of four articles in a series for November Family Violence Prevention Month, submitted by the Yellowhead Emergency Shelter for Women Society.

COVID-19 has had a far reaching impact on the whole world, since being declared a pandemic by the World Health Organization on March 11, 2020. The Yellowhead Emergency Shelter for Women has not been immune to these effects.

The shelter is deemed an essential service and has remained open. However, due to the implementation of social distancing and other COVID-19 health related safety issues, the shelter is working under reduced capacity. To ensure the safety of families and staff, the shelter can only use fifty percent of available bedrooms, thus decreasing the number of families we can accommodate. Women who are unable to come into the shelter are redirected to other agencies for assistance. The shelter has accommodated some women and children with immediate safety concerns in a local motel for short periods of time. Since the pandemic was declared, the number of women requesting to come into shelter has decreased and one theory for this is that women are hesitant to leave their homes and come stay in a communal place due to COVID-19 fears.

COVID-19 has created a heavier workload for the staff at the shelter. Families must be screened for COVID-19 symptoms prior to coming into the shelter and monitored daily for symptoms throughout the duration of their stay. Extra cleaning and sanitizing protocols have been implemented by the shelter to ensure the safety of staff and families. Families and

staff are asked to practice good hand hygiene, to keep to themselves or maintain physical distancing and wear a mask if they cannot. Staff and the families that we serve are showing the signs of COVID fatigue.

The most negative ramification of COVID-19 for the shelter is the ability to fundraise, which has created a significant gap in the

annual shelter budget. As a non-profit organization and registered charity, the shelter relies on all donations including in-kind donations to maintain shelter programs. All financial donations are eligible for a charitable receipt. Financial donations can be brought to the shelter, in Hinton, mailed or e-transferred. In-kind donations can be dropped off at the

shelter, or at In Your Drawers in Edson, and if needed arrangements can be made to schedule a pick-up.

Staff are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, including all holidays, should you have any questions or just need to talk. Our confidential crisis lines are available to everyone. You can reach the shelter by calling 780-865-5311 or 1-800-661-0937.

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Motorists spend hours behind the wheel and spend lots of money on maintenance to ensure their vehicles are in top working order. But tires are one area of maintenance that often goes unchecked, even by the most diligent automobile owners.

Tires undergo a lot of wear and tear, which only highlights the importance of proper tire maintenance. But many drivers do not give tires a passing thought until there is a problem, such as a flat or excessive wear. Also, some drivers think that all tires are the same, failing to realize that the kind of tires vehicles need depends on various factors. In addition to the size and type of vehicle, drivers should

consider the type of driving they do and the driving conditions they routinely encounter before choosing tires for their vehicles. Many vehicles come off the lot with all-season passenger tires because these tires are among the most versatile. However, if you live in a particular climate or do a lot of driving that requires specific traction or maneuverability, all-season tires may not be the best bet. The following are descriptions of common tire types and the conditions in which they might make the best fit.

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Choose The Right Tire For Your Vehicle and Season

snow traction as well. All-season tires provide adequate protection in many conditions, but do not offer specific benefits in any one area. They're likely to be satisfactory for a vast array of drivers. All-season tires are typically offered in touring and passenger types. Touring will provide lower road noise and better handling, while passenger varieties offer a smooth ride and longevity.

Summer Tires

Summer tires are designed to offer traction and maneuverability in warm weather. Orbital grooves and complex treads maximize traction in hot, humid weather. If you live in an area where the temperature is consistently steamy, summer tires may be a good investment.

Winter Tires

A safety precaution for many people who live where condi-

tions often include snow, ice and cold weather, winter tires can be lifesavers. These tires are designed using several different types of rubber, and feature tread designs that maximize traction during inclement conditions. Winter tires also come in various subcategories. Studable winter tires provide the extra security of added studs to enhance traction on ice. Performance winter tires offer better dry road handling, but traction on snow and ice may be compromised.

Performance Tires

Performance tires offer a sports car feel. These are meant for drivers who want to feel the road and increase low-speed traction. The higher the level of performance, the increased level of handling and stability at high speeds.

Truck Tires

Trucks, pickups and SUVs

also have a variety of tire types. There are off-road varieties, which will offer an aggressive tread design for off-road traction and other obstacles. Light truck tires help provide durability and traction. Specially designed SUV tires may be large,

but can still offer comfort-focused applications designed for on-road driving.

Drivers looking for better performance from their tires should speak with a tire retailer about the options available to them.



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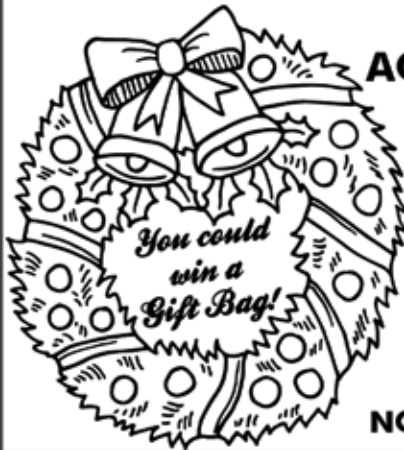


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4	2	5	1	8	9	7	6	3
8	1	7	4	6	3	5	2	9
1	4	2	3	9	7	6	5	8
5	7	3	8	4	6	9	1	2
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