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POLICE INVESTIGATING FATAL COLLISION BETWEEN 2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO AND 2016 FORD EXPLORER

Submitted by RCMP Drayton Valley

Drayton Valley, AB: RCMP are investigating a fatal collision between a 2001 Chevrolet Silverado and a 2016 Ford Explorer that occurred February 27, 2016 on Hwy 22 in the Town of Drayton Valley.

February 27, 2016 at approx 01:35 am, Drayton Valley RCMP officers and other emergency services were

called to the scene of a collision between a 2001 Chevrolet Silverado and a 2016 Ford Explorer on Hwy 22 about 1/2 km north of 50th street intersection. A passenger in the Ford Explorer, a 33 years old female from the Drayton Valley area was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver and lone occupant of the Chevrolet truck, a 44 year old male, was transported to the hospital with what are believed to be non-life

threatening injuries.

The driver and rear passenger of the Ford Explorer, two 33 years old females were also transported to the hospital with what are believed to be non-life threatening injuries.

The name of the deceased is not being released. RCMP continue to investigate but do not believe speed or alcohol were factor

LEDUC RCMP RECOVER MULTIPLE STOLEN AUTOS

Submitted by Leduc RCMP

Leduc, Alta. – on Feb. 22, 2016 in the late afternoon Leduc RCMP were assisting Stony Plain RCMP in recovering a stolen truck that had been tracked via GPS to a rural property in Leduc County. As a result of the RCMP locating this stolen truck, investigation revealed the possibility of other stolen vehicles on the property. Three adult males at the property were taken into police custody, without incident

Leduc General Investigative Section assisted with the assistance of Alberta RCMP Auto Theft Unit, in the early hours of Feb. 23, 2016 a search warrant was executed on the property. Four stolen vehicles were recovered along with miscellaneous

other property including a rifle. The RCMP Forensic Identification Section is assisting with this investigation and the rightful property owners are being contacted.

Kori Anthony Arseneault, John Andrew Kerr and Daniel Roy McDonald have all jointly been charged with four counts of Possession of Property Obtained by Crime, Unauthorized Possession of a Firearm and individually each face multiple Breach of Condition charges. Kori Arseneault and John Kerr did not speak to bail and will remain in custody. Daniel McDonald was released on a recognizance. All three men are to appear at the Leduc Provincial Court on February 25th, 2016.

This investigation is ongoing. If more information becomes avail-

able, a further update will be completed.

If you have information about this, or any other investigation(s), please call the Leduc RCMP at 780-980-7200, or call your local police detachment. If you want to remain anonymous, you can contact Crime Stoppers by phone at 1.800.222.8477 (TIPS), by internet at www.tipsubmit.com, or by SMS (check your local Crime Stoppers [www.crimestoppers.ab.ca] for instructions). You do not have to reveal your identity to Crime Stoppers, and if you provide information to Crime Stoppers that leads to an arrest(s), the recovery of stolen property, and/or a seizure of illicit drugs, you may be eligible for a cash reward

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DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT PROJECT PROCEEDING TO TENDER

Submitted by John R. Statton

City Council voted to increase the viability and attractiveness of Leduc's downtown as a safe,

pedestrian-friendly, well-connected and vibrant destination where businesses thrive, at the Feb. 8 council meeting.

"The result of this vote will kick start the improve-

ments identified in the City's 2012 Downtown Master Plan (DMP)," said Mayor Greg Krischke. "The DMP was adopted based on council's recognition of what can be achieved by

helping the downtown realize its potential as a great destination – a place where people come to visit, browse in local shops, dine in local restaurants, visit cafes, shop at local markets, enjoy outdoor festivities and Leduc's downtown culture."

The Main Street Streetscape Improvement project will go to tender as a result of the vote. This project was based on extensive engagement with downtown stakeholders that included public open houses and workshops during the development of Leduc's Downtown Master Plan, as well as detailed input at several Downtown Business Association meetings.

The design includes a series of strategic sidewalk improvements called bulb-outs or "bump-outs" that increase the functionality and safety of downtown Leduc. These new and expanded special areas are critical to the project, and set the stage for key improvements:

- A safer and enhanced pedestrian experience;
- More resting areas and space for downtown visitors;
- Safer and better crosswalks, with traffic calming;
- New bicycle racks, bollards and waste receptacles;
- More landscaping, flowers and trees;
- New street lights with ornamental lighting;
- Improved signage for parking and pedestrians; and
- Improved drainage and rectified grade issues.

The City will be relocating 30 parking stalls while adding approximately 10 additional stalls within the Main Street shopping area, a 1-3 minute walk from Main Street, to accommodate these strategic improvements.

Council is committed to help make downtown Leduc a renowned destination within the region and beyond. Please visit Leduc.ca or call 780-980-7177 for more information.



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CANADA POST DAMAGE TO SUPER MAIL BOX/THEFT OF MAIL

Submitted by Leduc RCMP

Between January 28, 2016 and February 11, 2016, several mailboxes were vandalized in both the City and County of Leduc.

RCMP received complaints from Kavanagh where it was reported that at least 10 individual mail boxes were damaged. Further complaints were received from Canada Post that mailboxes in several residential areas of

the city of Leduc were damaged. Some of the mail belonging to the residents was later found discarded in another location.

Leduc RCMP requests that if your mailbox has been damaged that you contact police. If you

believe that you are missing mail that you had been expecting to receive, please also advise the police of this information.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR: WAR AMPS KEY TAG SERVICE

Submitted by Carol Johnson



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In Support of
Farm Safety & Health Week

**Farming is a very important aspect to Alberta.
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A reminder to stay safe on the job.

Dear Editor,

I am a double leg amputee and a member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program.

Thanks to public support of The War Amps Key Tag Service, I have attended regional CHAMP Seminars where Champs and their parents learn about the latest in artificial limbs, teasing and bullying and how to parent an amputee child. I have been a Junior Counsellor at the seminars, acting as a role model and giving advice to the younger Champs. The seminars let child amputees know they aren't alone and that the sky is the limit.

I am also a multisport athlete, and donations to the Key Tag Service have allowed me to be fitted with recreational limbs and devices to participate in sports and stay active. If it wasn't for The War Amps, I would not be able to do any of the things I do.

2016 marks the 70th anniversary of The War Amps Key Tag Service and to date, more than 1.5 million sets of lost keys have been returned to their owners.

Although it is a free service, donations made provide young amputees with financial assistance for artificial limbs and allow us to go to regional seminars.

Thank you to everyone who has supported The War Amps Key Tag Service, which has helped Canadian amputees like me for the past 70 years.

Sincerely, Trinity Tratch, 17
Champ, Calgary

ABANDONED VEHICLES POSE A SAFETY RISK, INHIBIT SNOW CLEARING

Submitted by John R. Statton

The Alberta Traffic Safety Act allows for vehicles to be left stationary on a roadway for up to 72 hours before they are considered abandoned.

"Vehicles left on the roadway during the winter months not only cause safety concerns for other drivers, they also hamper the efforts of the crews who are attempting to clear the roadways for your daily commute," said James Russell,

Community Peace Officer with the City of Leduc. "If you have a vehicle that is not currently being used, please park it off the roadway on private property to allow for the safe use of roadways by commuters and City workers."

Leduc Enforcement Services will be actively enforcing this legislation when dealing with vehicles found to be in contravention of the Alberta Traffic Safety Act. Non-compliance can result in a fine of \$310 and the vehicle towed from the roadway.

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LEDUC TRANSIT EXCEEDS 100,000 TRIPS IN 2015

Submitted by John R. Statton

Leduc Transit buses saw an increase of 18.5 per cent in trips last year, resulting in a record year for the service that was launched in 2014.

2015 Ridership:

- Leduc Transit: 69,301 trips
- LATS: 30,765 trips
- Total: 100,066 trips

Two heated bus shelters have been installed in Leduc County and the City of Leduc, and an additional 30 non-heated shelters are set to be installed this summer. The shelters are the first to be heated in the Leduc Transit system, and provide an upgrade for riders.

"Leduc Transit is always looking to improve the customer experience and these bus shelters will help keep our riders warm and dry," said Kevin Wenzel, manager of public transportation with the City of Leduc.

The heated shelters are located in the City of Leduc at stop #100 (50th Street and 47th Avenue), and in Leduc County at stop #300 (Leduc County Centre). Visit LeducTransit.ca for information on routes and schedules.



Agriculture Safety Week
March 13 - 19, 2016



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JOKE OF THE WEEK

An elderly couple had been experiencing declining memories, so they decided to take a power memory class where one is taught to remember things by association. A few days after the class, the old man was outside talking with his neighbor about how much the class helped him. "What was the name of the instructor?" asked the neighbor. "Oh, ummmm, let's see," the old man pondered. "You know that flower, you know, the one that smells really nice but has those prickly thorns, what's that flower's name?" "A rose?" asked the neighbor. "Yes, that's it," replied the old man. He then turned toward his house and shouted, "Hey, Rose, what's the name of the instructor we took the memory class from?"

LEDUC, MAYOR ANNOUNCED AS FINALISTS FOR NATIONAL AWARDS

Submitted by John R. Statton

The City of Leduc and Mayor Greg Kriskche have been announced as finalists for the 2016 Canadian Sport Tourism Alliance (CSTA) PRESTIGE Awards.

"To be recognized at the national level for our City's work in sport tourism is a testament to the City's commitment to hosting best ever events," said Mayor Greg Kriskche. "It's truly an honour to be nominated for this prestigious award, and two nominations for Leduc is just outstanding for our community." The City of Leduc's PRESTIGE nominations:

- 2015 World Sledge Hockey Challenge for the Canadian Sport Event of the Year Award (Group B: Budget of less than \$1 million); and

- Mayor Greg Kriskche for the Sport Tourism Champion of the Year Award.

The PRESTIGE Awards are the CSTA's marquis Program Recognizing Exceptional Sport Tourism Initiatives, Games and Events. The goal of the awards is to shine a spotlight on the dynamic Canadians, places and events that build the sport tourism industry in Canada. The CSTA has over 400 members across the country, including: 145 municipalities, 200 national and provincial sport, multisport and major games organizations, as well as a variety of other sport and sport tourism industry partners.

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²Often, pinch-point injuries are the result of workers who are not properly trained, don't realize the dangers of machinery, or who take shortcuts to get the work done more quickly, but end up injuring themselves instead. Never perform a task without proper training, by taking shortcuts, or bypassing procedures- the consequences could be serious.

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SOCIAL WORK WEEK

Submitted by Stephen Lander, President - Northern 7 Regional Foster Parent Association

Across Canada, the first week of March is set aside to recognize a group of individuals who dedicate their lives to helping people. It's Social Work Week—a time to recognize the contributions of social workers to society.

I particularly want to acknowledge social workers who specialize in the area of child intervention—the caring professionals that help families whose children are at risk. These social workers collaborate with our team of skilled foster families in North Central Alberta to provide a safe and loving home for children in care.

Our shared goal is to keep children safe while a child's biological family resolves the issues that brought children into care. It's not always easy. The social workers I know have some of the biggest, kindest hearts there are.

We expect them to always have the right answers and to always be available (no easy task, given that a crisis can happen any time of day or night). They involve us in planning for a child or youth in care's special needs. They help us obtain advanced training to equip us with the skills to meet a child's particular emotional, social, or physical challenges.

We work together to ensure that where possible, children in care remain closely connected with their biological families and eventually return home. When that can't happen, social workers help children find permanent homes where they can grow up with a sense of security and belonging.

On behalf of all foster and kinship families in North Central Alberta, I want to express my gratitude to social workers and recognize our important partnership. Social work is important work—and its impact, far-reaching.



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LEDUC COUNTY MOVES FORWARD WITH AGRICULTURE STRATEGY

Submitted by Brandy Kelly

Leduc County, AB - Following months of public engagement and research, Leduc County will move forward with drafting the agriculture strategy based on the following vision and principles:

Leduc County: A proud agriculture history—committed to an exciting and resilient agri-food future.

Principles

1. Formally recognize agriculture's important role in Leduc County.

2. Recognize and protect the priority agricultural land.

3. Limit land fragmentation in priority agricultural areas.

4. Implement multi-pronged support for long-term success.

Leduc County's Council and Agricultural Services Board (ASB) supported the vision and principles presented at their committee meeting on Jan. 25.

"We believe the vision and

principles accurately represent what was heard during the public consultation and support the consultant's research," says Audrey Kelto, ASB chair and division seven councillor. "We now can continue with the development of the agriculture strategy."

Next steps

The draft strategy is expected to be presented to council in early March. The draft strategy will also be available for public review and comment in March. Public will have various opportunities to provide feedback including open houses scheduled between March 17-22, online discussion-feedback tool (Mind-mixer), phone, email and mail.

The final strategy, including public feedback, will be brought to council for final consideration and approval with recommendations for implementation in April.

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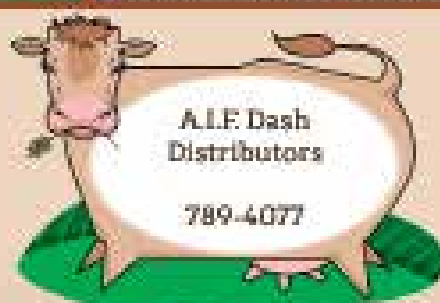


FARM SAFETY WEEK

Preventing Crushes

• From rolling machinery to falling front-end loaders there are countless crush hazards on a farm. While farm operators and workers can't prevent every hazard on a farm, they should prevent every hazard they can by taking simple preventative measures while working.

• Failure to block-up equipment safely can result in a fatal crushing injury. A jack may slip, a hose or overhead support may break, or the equipment may roll. Always take the precaution of placing support blocks under the equipment prior to working with raised machinery for any reason.



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Teach small children the rudiments of safety, such as which areas are off-limits. As they grow older, explain why certain things are dangerous. When they start helping with the work, make sure they are properly trained, keeping their limited strength and experience in mind. The safe way to do things is not always obvious to a child, so always explain and enforce the safety aspects of the job.

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- Know the code - the Code of Practices for Farm Safety (PEI) has set the industry standard for agriculture
- Train for safety

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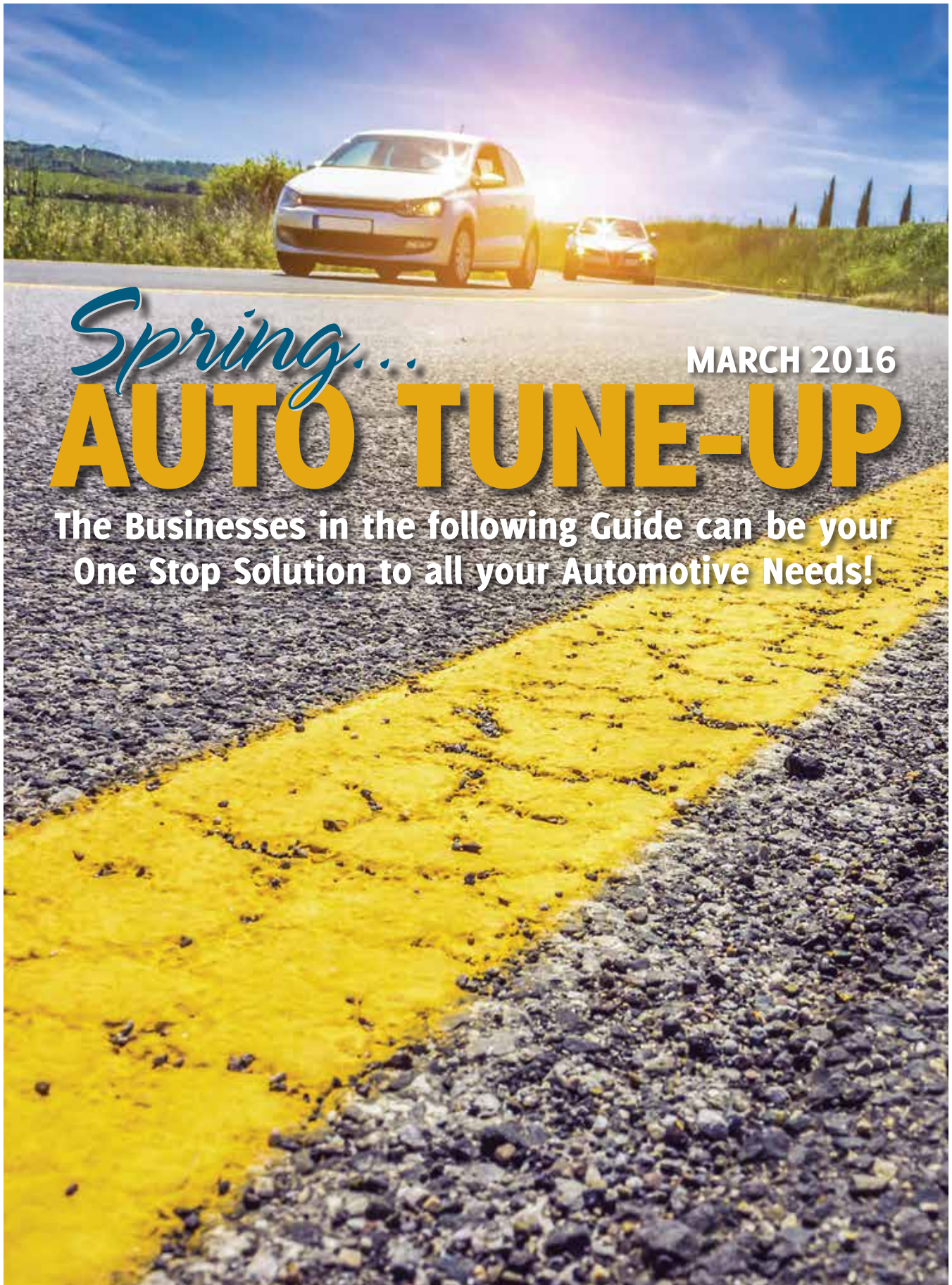
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WAXING 101: WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE WAXING YOUR CAR

Waxing a car is a great way to maintain its exterior. Including waxing as part of your routine vehicle maintenance can protect the car or truck from some natural hazards, including sun damage, pollen and the dirt and grime that can accumulate on a car over time.

Motorists unfamiliar with waxing may be intimidated by the sheer volume of waxes on the shelves at their local automotive supply stores, which will no doubt offer an array of both liquid and paste waxes as well as many spray waxes. When testing waxes in 2013, Consumer Reports found that liquid and paste waxes were relatively equal with regard to their effectiveness, while spray waxes were very convenient though not very durable.

Waxing a vehicle is no small task,

and drivers should learn as much as they can about car wax and the different types of waxes before attempting the job themselves.

The differences between waxes

In their study of liquid, paste and spray waxes, Consumer Reports found that paste waxes were easier to apply than liquid waxes, but that the overall performance of paste waxes fell short of liquid waxes. Liquid waxes were very durable and provided the gloss many motorists look for when waxing their vehicles. But liquid waxes were difficult to apply evenly, something first timers should consider when choosing a wax. Spray waxes were convenient and easy to use, and many can be wiped off without drying. But Consumer Reports found spray waxes were not as durable as

liquid or paste waxes, so they may need to be applied more frequently.

Because waxing is done to protect a car and improve its appearance, it's important that drivers waxing their vehicles for the first time test the wax on an area of their vehicles that is not easily seen to the naked eye. This affords some room for error as you learn the waxing ropes while also allowing you to test out different waxes until you find the right fit.

There are some additional tricks drivers can employ when waxing their vehicles that can make the job easier and the wax that much more effective.

• Wash first, then wax. Make sure you give your car or truck a good wash before you apply any wax. Allow the car to dry completely be-

fore applying any wax.

• Avoid sunlight. Consumer Reports notes that sunlight can soften paint and make it susceptible to scratching, so avoid washing and waxing your car in direct sunlight.

• Use microfiber towels. Microfiber towels were found to be more effective than cloth rags at removing residue. In addition, cloth rags can trap dirt and scratch finishes, so opt for lamb's wool mitts instead.

• Go from top to bottom. The bottom of a vehicle is more susceptible to grime, so work your way down when waxing so you are not contaminating your towels. A contaminated towel increases the risk of scratching your vehicle's exterior.

When waxing your vehicle, the right wax and technique can make all the difference.



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HOW TO HANDLE CAR TROUBLE WHILE DRIVING

Sudden car trouble is something no driver wants to experience, but many a driver has been driving down the highway only to feel his or her vehicle start to sputter. Such sputtering might indicate a car is running low on fuel, or it could be a sign of something more serious that requires motorists to think as quickly and safely as possible.

When car trouble strikes while a vehicle is on the road, the first thing many drivers do is check their fuel gauges. A car that runs out of gas is certainly inconvenient, but if you can pull over to the shoulder or make it to the nearest filling station, then this unfortunate situation can be remedied rather easily. But when a car's tank is full and it is still showing signs of trouble, drivers must take steps to protect themselves, their passengers and their vehicles. The following are a few simple tips motorists should keep in mind so they can safely handle any car trouble that may arise while they are out on the road.

- Keep a first-aid kit, spare tire and tire jack in the car at all times. Flat tires are no fun, but they are even more of a nuisance when drivers are not prepared to address them. Always keep a jack and spare tire in your car, even if the spare is a donut you can temporarily use to replace a flat tire until you make it to a filling station or automotive supply store. As an added safety measure, keep a fully stocked first aid kit in your vehicle in case you cut yourself while changing the tire or need to address another medical situation. Visit www.redcross.org for a list of items to include in your automotive emergency kit. Keep a blanket in the trunk as well so your passengers can stay warm should you experience car trouble on a cold day or night.

- Make note of your surroundings. Some car troubles can only be fixed by the professionals, so pay careful attention to your surroundings in case an issue arises and forces you to pull over and call for help.

Always pay attention to mile markers and any landmarks that might help you describe where you are. Car troubles can strike at any time and anywhere, so be sure to pay special attention to your surroundings when driving in unfamiliar areas.

- Pull over. Don't panic if an issue arises suddenly. Remain calm and pull over onto the shoulder. The right shoulder is the area for pulling over on most roads, but you may also use the left shoulder on multi-lane highways with medians. Try to get as far away from traffic as possible without driving off of level ground, and always use your signals when pulling onto the shoulder. If the vehicle can't make it to the median, put your emergency flashers on and get out of the car, moving away from both the vehicle and traffic. Immediately call for emergency roadside assistance, alerting the authorities if need be.

- Use flares or triangles to alert other drivers. So long as you are not risking your

well-being, you can place flares and/or warning triangles behind your vehicle so oncoming traffic knows to drive around it. The popular not-for-profit motor club AAA recommends placing the first flare or triangle 10 feet directly behind the side of the vehicle that is closest to the road. The second should be placed between 30 and 60 feet (increase the distances as the posted speed limit increases) behind the middle of the bumper, while the third flare or triangle should be placed between 120 and 360 feet behind the vehicle's right side.

- Stay with the vehicle. Once you have called for help and set up flares or triangles, stay with the vehicle, though do so at a safe enough distance so you are not in harm's way.

- Sudden car troubles can be scary, but drivers who approach such issues calmly and quickly can reduce their risk for accident or injury.



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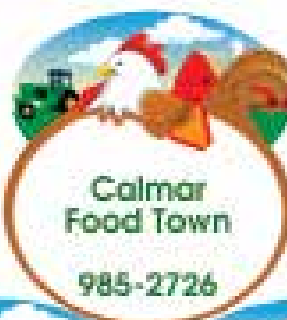
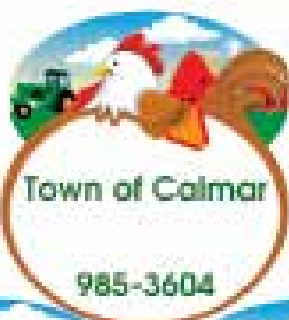
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What PPE to use: There are gloves to protect against cuts, chemical burns, electrical current, and abrasions. Safety gloves can also work to protect you against one or more hazards at a time, while allowing dexterity so that workers comfortably can move their hands. Do not double-glove though, this can do more harm than good.

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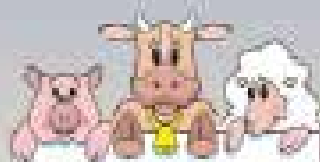


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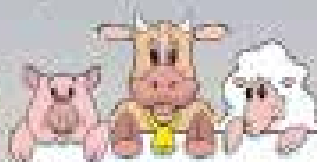
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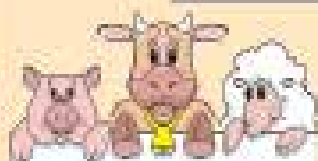
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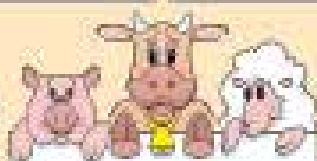
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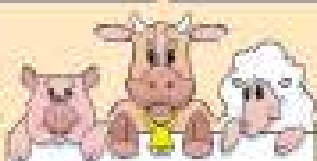
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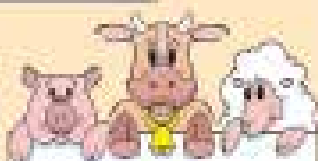
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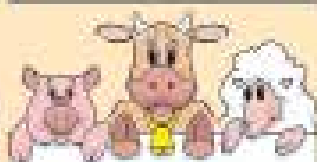
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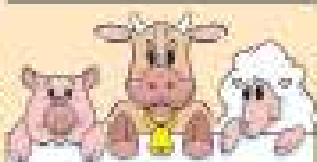
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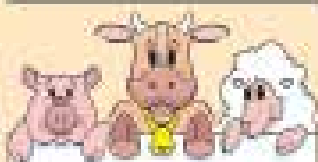
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14 <small>Valentine's Day</small>	15 <small>President's Day</small>	16	17	18	19	20
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