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April Days & Dates

4/1 • April Fools' Day
4/7 • World Health Day
4/9 • Easter Sunday
4/18 • Income Tax Day
4/22 • Earth Day
4/26 • Administrative Professionals Day

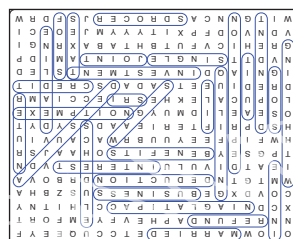
April is...

- World Autism Month
- National Poetry Month
- National Frog Month
- National Humor Month
- International Guitar Month
- Math Education Month
- Keep America Beautiful Month



About April...

Birthstone: Diamond
Flowers: Daisy & Sweet Pea
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APRIL 2023 Client Newsletter



MANAGER'S MINUTE

Hit a Pothole? Look for These Warning Signs

Hitting a 2" deep pothole at 35 mph with your car creates 157 pounds of internal pressure on the tire (the average tire holds 36 psi). Needless to say, this can do a real number on tires, wheels, steering and suspension, and alignment. The non-profit Car Care Council urges motorists to watch for three warning signs to help determine if hitting a pothole has damaged their vehicle. If the damage isn't immediate, it will often appear 4 to 6 months later.

1. Loss of control, swaying when making routine turns, bottoming out on city streets or bouncing excessively on rough roads are indicators that the steering and suspension may have been damaged.
2. Pulling in one direction, instead of maintaining a straight path, and uneven tire wear, are symptoms of an alignment problem.
3. Low tire pressure, bulges or blisters on the sidewalls, or dents in the wheel rim will be visible and should be checked out as soon as possible, as tires are the critical connection between the vehicle and the road.

"If you've hit a pothole, it can be difficult to know if and to what extent your car has been damaged," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "It's a good idea to describe the symptoms to a professional technician who can then check out the vehicle and make the necessary repairs to ensure safety and reliability."

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5 TIPS FOR HACK-PROOFING YOUR CAR

Your new car is a technological marvel—it can do everything from read your social media feed aloud to parallel park itself. But all that wondrous tech also makes your vehicle vulnerable to a new threat: hacking. As difficult a feat as it is, hackers have demonstrated that they can achieve wireless control of certain vehicles' steering, brakes and transmission. We're still in the "infancy stages" of this problem, says Tyler Moffitt, senior threat research analyst at Internet security firm Webroot. But you can expect to hear about a lot more cases in years to come. For now, start using these five strategies to keep hackers from gaining access to your car.

- 1. KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE MANUFACTURER** Make sure the manufacturer has your most up-to-date contact information and can reach you about necessary updates or applicable tech-related recalls. And periodically check SaferCar.gov to see if your vehicle has any active recalls.
- 2. UPDATE YOUR CAR'S SOFTWARE** If the manufacturer tells you that your car's firmware (the embedded software) needs updating, bring your car to the dealer ASAP. You'll want the latest software to correct bugs that may make your car vulnerable. Or, if you're more of a DIY person, download updates from the manufacturer—and only the manufacturer!
- 3. FIREWALL YOUR FOB** If your keyless-entry fob is near your car, say on your dining room table, sophisticated burglars can use electronic signal-amplifier devices from 100 feet away to unlock your car while it's parked in the driveway—and maybe even drive off with it. To prevent this sort of attack, cut off the signal from the fob by storing it in a metal box or carrying it in an inexpensive holder that's specially designed to thwart hackers. Or try a low-tech solution: Lock the car in your garage, if you have one.
- 4. TURN OFF BLUETOOTH WHEN YOU'RE NOT USING IT** "If you're not using Bluetooth connectivity with your cell phone in the car, turn the feature off on your device and the car," advises Webroot's Moffitt. Otherwise, Bluetooth is susceptible to data attacks, which can cause a device to crash or expose security holes.
- 5. HIDE YOUR WIFI PASSWORD** If your car has a WiFi hotspot service, allowing you to remotely lock and unlock doors and start the engine, don't keep your password in the car. "You'd be surprised how many people just leave it in the glove box," Moffitt says.

<https://living.geico.com/driving/auto/>

HAPPY NATIONAL FROG MONTH!

Q. What type of shoe do frogs wear?
A. Open-toad sandals.

Q. What is a frog's favorite time?
A. Leap Year!

Q. What do stylish frogs wear?
A. Jumpsuits!

Q. What's the difference between a cat and a frog?
A. A Cat has nine lives but a Frog croaks every night!

A frog telephoned the Psychic Hotline and was told, "You are going to meet a beautiful young woman who will want to hear everything about you." The frog said, "That's great! Will I meet her at a party, or what?" "No," said the psychic, "Next semester in her biology class."



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BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW...

LEO FENDER DIDN'T PLAY GUITAR!

Fender is one of the most popular guitar and amplifier brands, perhaps best known for its enduring classic the Stratocaster electric guitar. The founder's interest and expertise, however, was solidly in creation, not performance. Before founding his company and inventing the first mass-produced solid-body electric guitar, Leo Fender was a radio repairman who sometimes tinkered with his musician friends' instruments. Even after decades in the business, he never actually learned how to play the instrument. Legend has it that he couldn't even tune one!



HAPPY APRIL FOOLS' DAY!

When it comes to the best April Fools' pranks of all time, Great Britain is a world leader. Indeed, many believe a BBC TV hoax, broadcast over half a century ago still comes in at #1. In 1957 the news show Panorama reported that, thanks to a mild winter, Swiss farmers enjoyed a bumper spaghetti crop. To prove this, it broadcast a three-minute report of Swiss farmers carefully plucking, or "harvesting," strands of spaghetti from trees. Legions of viewers were duped, and many called the BBC wanting to know how they could grow their very own spaghetti tree. The BBC advised each caller: "Place a sprig of spaghetti in a tin of tomato sauce and hope for the best."



TOTALLY TRIFLING TRIVIA!

THE AVERAGE CUMULUS CLOUD WEIGHS 1.1 MILLION POUNDS!
That piece of trivia compliments of the United States Geological Survey. But if a cloud floats, how do you weigh it? Well, the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research estimates the average cumulus cloud is about 1 kilometer long by 1 kilometer tall, or a billion cubic meters in volume. Meanwhile, the water density of a typical cloud is 0.5 grams per cubic meter. That means the average cloud holds 500,000,000 grams of water, or 1.1 million pounds. But while we have the equivalent of roughly 100 elephants floating above our heads, the dryer, denser air beneath the cloud is even heavier, which is why those clouds can harmlessly float on by!



Cupcake Easter Baskets

These cute cupcakes with their mild orange flavor are fun to dress up for Easter!

• Prep Time: 20 mins • Bake Time: 20 mins + cooling • Makes: 1 1/2 dozen

Ingredients-Cupcakes

1/2 cup butter, softened	1/2 teaspoon baking powder	6 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar	1/4 teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 large egg, room temperature	2/3 cup buttermilk	3 cups confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange zest		1 teaspoon water
2 cups cake flour	Ingredients-Frosting	4 drops green food coloring
3/4 teaspoon baking soda	3/4 cup butter, softened	1-1/2 cups sweetened shredded coconut



Directions

- Preheat oven to 350°. In a large bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy, 5-7 minutes. Beat in the egg and orange zest. Combine the flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk.
- Fill 18 paper-lined muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake until a toothpick comes out clean, 20-25 minutes. Cool for 10 minutes before removing from pans to wire racks to cool completely.
- For frosting, in a small bowl, beat butter, cream cheese and vanilla until smooth. Gradually beat in confectioners' sugar; spread over cupcakes. Combine water and food coloring in a large bowl; add coconut. Stir to coat. Sprinkle over cupcakes.
- Using a metal or wooden skewer, poke 2 holes in the top of each cupcake, 1 hole on each side. Cut licorice into 6-in. strips for handles; insert each end of a licorice piece into a hole. Decorate with candy eggs.

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