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(NewsUSA) - Americans love their cars -- especially the classics. Coupled with a long road trip, well, it doesn't get better than that.

This winter, three vintage cars from the LeMay -- America's Car Museum will make the



trip of a lifetime when they participate in The Drive

Home, a 13-day journey from Tacoma, Washington,

ending in Detroit to coincide with the opening of the 2016 North American International Auto Show.

The ride will follow a 1957 Chevy Nomad, a 1961 Chrysler 300G and a 1966 Ford Mustang as they make their way back to The Motor City from Dec. 27 to Jan. 8. To ensure the drive is

safe and without incident, Michelin North America will be literally helping the caravan roll.

Traveling from the Pacific Northwest to Detroit that time of year will certainly offer some winter weather challenges along the way, says Ron Margadonna, Michelin tire expert. We're excited to help ensure the

rally is a safe and comfortable one with proper winter tires for each of these beautiful, classic vehicles.

Years ago, making this journey during the winter would have been nearly impossible because the tire technology just wasn't the same as it is today. Now that the vehicles can

be outfitted with technologically advanced winter tires, the cruise should be safe and seamless.

Whether you're driving cross country or across town this winter, consider these tips to help make your ride safer:

1 Take care of the outside: Check essential safety components like your tires, headlights and windshield wipers. Make sure you have proper tire pressure and enough tread, that your headlights are bright, and that your wipers are clean and in good

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working condition. If the temperatures are still mild, it's also a good time to give your car a good wash and a protective coat of wax.

2. Have the right type of tire: All- season tires are effective for three seasons and in regions with light-to-moderate winter weather. However, when

winter precipitation is greater and/or when temps approach the freezing point and below, all-season rubber compounds begin to stiffen enough to compromise traction in emergency maneuvers or panic braking. If you're driving in a climate where the temperature consistently approaches the freezing point, consider winter

tires like the MICHELIN X-Ice Xi3 to better manage winter conditions.

3. Have a winter ready kit in the trunk: Be sure you know where your

ice scraper or snow brush is. It's not a bad idea to have an extra set of gloves and boots in the trunk, as well as a shovel, ice melt and jumper cables. Hopefully you'll

never need them, but better to be safe than sorry!

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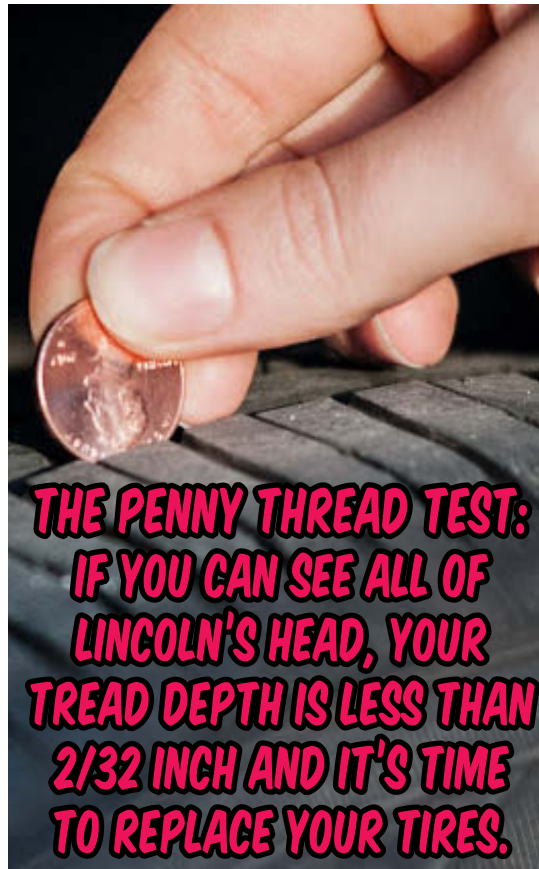


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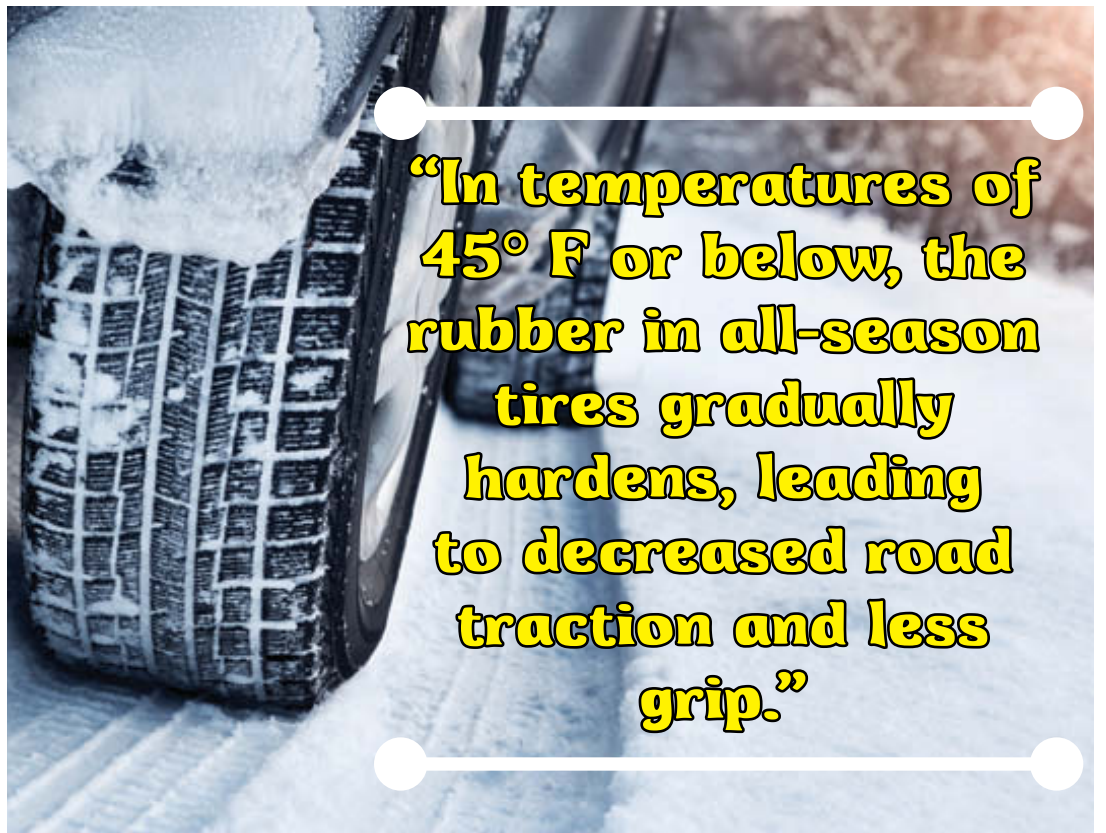
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Don't Get Left Out In The Cold... PRACTICE TIRE SAFETY

(NAPS)—Rough roads aren't the only thing to worry about when the temperature drops. Tires also get cold and need extra grip to perform at their best. That's something your all-season tires might not be ready for. In fact, in temperatures of 45° F or

below, the rubber in all-season tires gradually hardens, leading to decreased road traction and less grip. That can cause difficulty with braking and turning. Winter tire safety experts urge drivers to consider the weather; if you often drive when it's below

45° F—snow or no snow—it's time for a set of winter tires to keep you and your family safe on the roads this year. “Winter tires are not just for drivers in cities that get snow and ice,” explained Mark Marrufo of DIS-COUNT TIRE.



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“Customer safety is our number one priority at DIS-COUNT TIRE, so we urge drivers to swap out their all-season tires to help ensure they don't suffer from any performance issues when driving regularly in temperatures below 45°.”

Winter tires use specially engineered tread rubber with enhanced compound to add the extra grip needed in winter driving conditions that

helps keep a car safely in motion without skidding off the road. This added grip provides 25 to 50 percent more traction in snow and ice than regular all-season tires. Tread design in winter tires also uses thousands of extra traction edges for exceptional grip in cold weather driving conditions where ice, snow, slush and water may be present. What many drivers may not realize is that precipitation can actually



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pack in the larger grooves of all-season tires, leading to dangerous skidding and impaired braking.

Consider these five tire and road safety tips:

1. Replace your all-season tires with

superior cold traction winter tires if you regularly drive in temperatures of 45° or below. Make sure to replace all four tires to avoid an unsafe traction mismatch.

2. Don't forget the wheels when

switching to winter tires. Having a set of wheels specifically for your set of winter tires will save money in the long run. They pay for themselves by eliminating the cost of changeovers at the beginning and end of the winter season and by sav-

ing your expensive wheels from the wear and tear of ice, slush, snow and salt.

3. Check tire pressure regularly and don't forget to check the spare. Underinflated or over-inflated tires may result in poor handling, uneven tread wear and poor fuel consumption. For every 10° change in temperature, tire air pressure changes 1 psi.

4. Rotate your tires at least every 6,000 miles or earlier if irregular or uneven wear develops.

5. Make sure your tire shop properly torques the lug nuts

to the specifications for your vehicle when changing over to winter tires.

Drivers who are unsure whether winter tires are necessary for their vehicle can stop by any DISCOUNT TIRE location for a free safety inspection. To locate a store nearby, schedule tire service appointments or search tires and wheels by size, brand and style—or by vehicle year, make and model—visit www.discounttire.com.

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(StatePoint) Buying a vehicle? While your negotiation tactics matter, experts say that timing is a bigger factor than you may realize when it comes to getting a great deal on a new car.

“The time of year, the time of the month and even the time of day can affect the deal you get and what’s available for purchase,” says Brian Moody, executive editor of Autotrader. “Timing can be

everything if you want the best deal.”

Moody and the experts at Autotrader are offering some important timing insights to those on the hunt for a vehicle.

- Show up late. At the end of the day, sales and finance professionals are ready to head home. But a smart salesperson will not let a serious potential customer walk away just because the dealership

- Wait it out: Know what you want? Don’t rush to the dealership. If possible, consider waiting until the end of a month or even the end of a quarter to make your vehicle purchase.



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Of course, shoppers may be tired and ready to go home, too, causing the plan to backfire. So make sure you’re well-rested and ready to hang in there for the long haul if you decide to pursue this strategy.

“Just like at the end of the year, dealers have monthly and quarterly sales goals. If they’re just shy of the target, they could be more motivated to get the deal done,” suggests Moody.

- Be in-season. The season you purchase your vehicle matters. For example, late summer and early fall is when new-model-year vehicles are rolling into dealers’ inventories. Some of the best deals are



on “leftover” models. For instance, a 2016 model may be steeply discounted once 2017 models arrive. In some cases, dealers will even have the previous model year in stock. For example, Autotrader.com still has listings for brand-new 2015 model vehicles.

Keep in mind though, that since a leftover model is already outdated, it’s automatically worth less than a car from the latest model -- which means you’ll get a lower price if you resell. If you plan to keep your car a long time, this shouldn’t be a big issue.

“For those who don’t have to have the latest and greatest model, this is an easy way to save,” says Moody. “However, don’t expect to get both the latest model and the best deal. It’s likely you’ll have to make some concessions if you want the best

possible price.

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Learning a few tricks of the trade about timing your new car purchase may help you save considerably.

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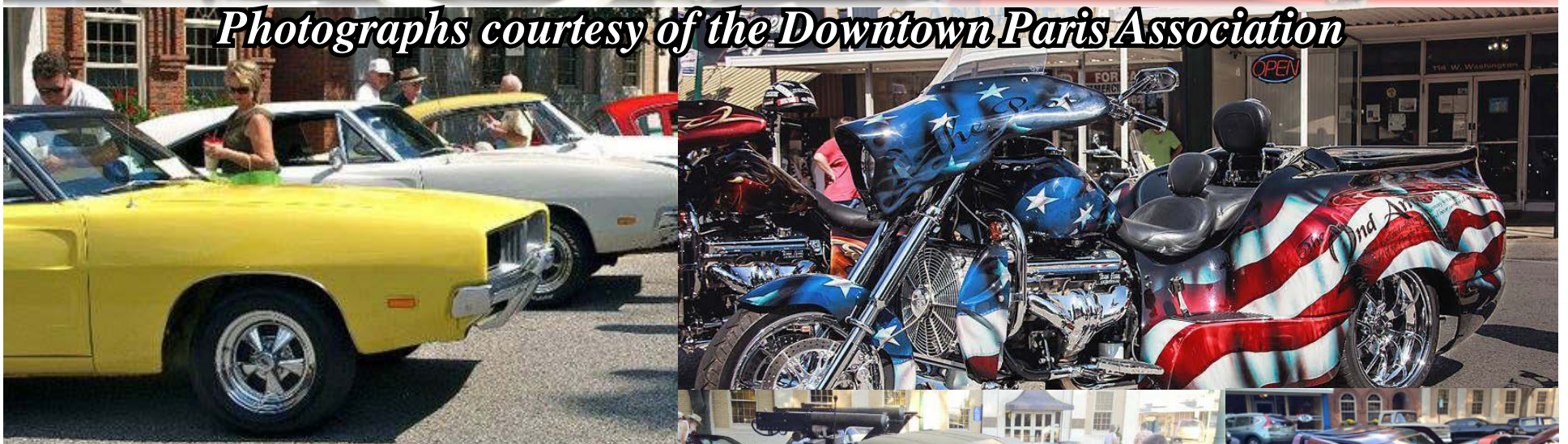
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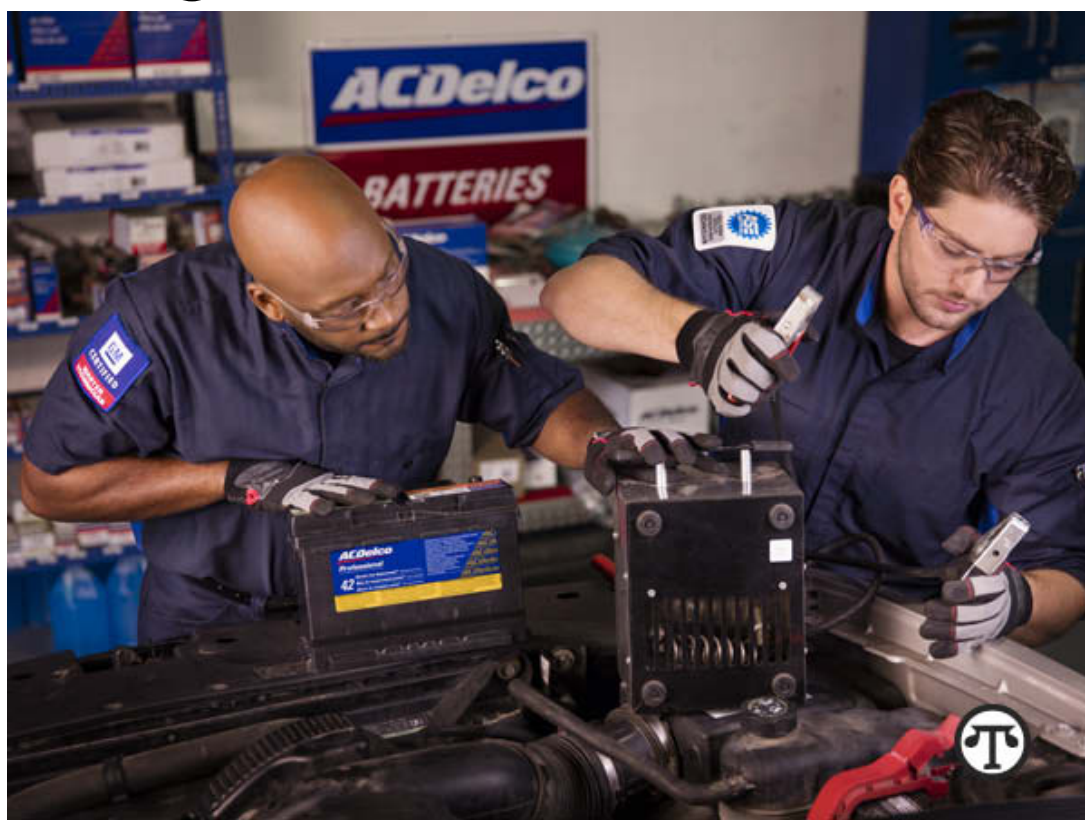
Don't Let The Wrong Battery Stall Your Outdoor Enjoyment

(NAPS)—Since it's hard to enjoy the outdoors if you can't start your car, boat, motorcycle or all-terrain vehicle (ATV), choosing the right kind of battery designed for your vehicle make, model and usage habits is very important. These tips can help.

Automotive Batteries

It's important to understand the tests used to measure battery performance. The two most common are cold cranking amps (CCA) and reserve capacity (RC). CCA measures the

number of amps a battery can deliver for 30 seconds at 0° F. This is a useful comparison-shopping tool because it's performed the same way by every manufacturer. RC measures the number of minutes a battery can withstand a continuous draw of 25 amps.



Today's vehicles have more onboard and consumer-installed electronics than ever before, and many systems require constant power even when the engine isn't running.

Frequent, short trips also increase the need for additional reserve capacity because the battery may not have enough time to recharge between stops and starts.

Results of both tests can be found on the battery or online. Check your owner's manual to find the right specifications for your vehicle.

Motorcycle & ATV Batteries

The most common powersport batteries are conventional lead-acid batteries and absorbed glass mat (AGM) batteries, also called maintenance-free batteries.

While conventional lead-acid batteries are typically less expensive, they require more routine maintenance. Users must visually check the electrolyte level through the opaque white case of the battery. If the level is low, it must be refilled with distilled water to keep up performance and avoid an explosion.

AGM batteries are more expensive but need less maintenance and perform well in extreme climates.

Conventional and AGM powersport batteries come with acid bottles for filling the batteries. A motorcycle battery charger should be used to activate these batteries once filled.

Marine Batteries

Marine batteries are different from car batteries. A marine battery needs to crank over an engine and supply the energy needed for continued accessory use.

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Lights, Wipers: Keys To Seeing And Being Seen


(NAPS)—When the days get shorter, lights and wipers play a major role in safe driving, as the chance of an accident increases if you can't see or be seen.


"It's important to make sure your vehicle's lights and wipers are working properly so your visibility is not compromised and you can be seen by others," explained automotive expert Rich White. "From the driver's seat, you may not notice a light that isn't working, so inspect all of your car's lights and replace those that are out.


Also, inspect and replace wiper blades so you can see clearly when wet weather hits."

Learn About Lights


Lights are normal-wear items that require periodic inspection and replacement. The lighting system provides nighttime visibility; signals and alerts other drivers; and supplies light for viewing instruments and the vehicle's interior. You should replace dimming, rapidly blinking and non-functioning lights. In addition, here are four tips that can help keep you safe.

 Keep head-lights, tail-lights and signal lights clean. External dirt and debris can dim operational lights and keep them from being seen easily.

 Make sure your head-lights are properly aimed. Misaimed headlights blind other drivers and reduce your ability to see the road.

 If there's any doubt about whether your head-

lights should be on, turn them on. They not only help you see better in dim light, they make it easier for other drivers to see you.

 Don't overdrive your headlights. You should be able to stop inside the illuminated area; otherwise, you're creating a blind crash area in front of your vehicle.

What To Know About Wipers

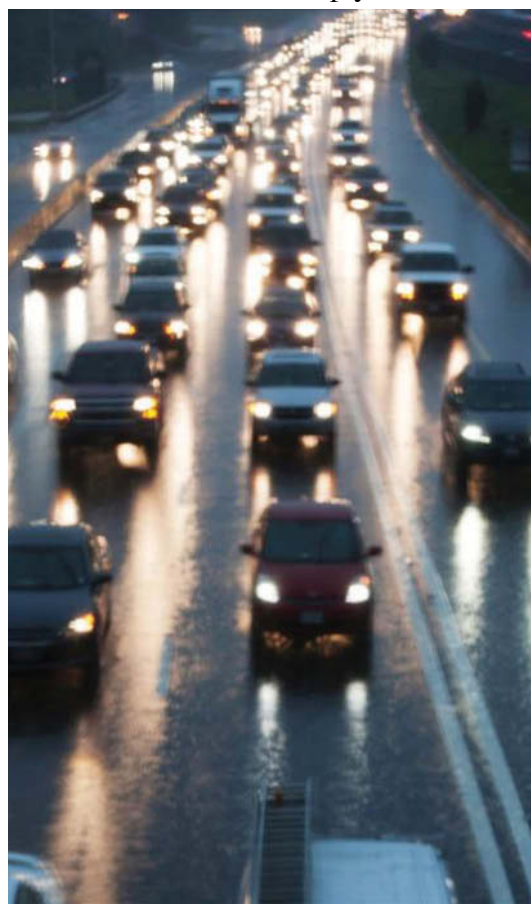
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sunshine. Wiper blades can deteriorate faster and need more frequent replacement if you drive a lot in dry places. Remember to check the rear window wiper blade, too.

Added White, who's executive director, Car Care

Council, "Keeping your vehicle's lights properly cared for and replacing wiper blades periodically will help ensure a safer ride, keeping the road ahead well lit and giving you a clear view."



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WINTER IS COMING: IS YOUR FUEL READY?



(NewsUSA) - Winter is coming -- and that means it's time to store seasonal tools and recreational equipment. Safe, smart storage of motorcycles, RVs, power equipment and seasonal cars goes a long way towards keeping them at their best to ensure peak performance in the spring.

To keep the fuel in gas-powered ma-

chines and equipment in peak shape through winter storage, consider these three elements:

TIME IS THE ENEMY

Fuel in gas-powered equipment that remains in storage during the winter months needs to be stabilized to ensure easy starts and full power in the spring. Untreated fuel begins

to oxidize, losing quality and combustibility over time, which leads to engines that are hard to start or run rough.

FUEL

Draining gas from power equipment or cars is one way to prevent gunk and debris from forming, but it isn't always a practical solution. One alternative -- add a fuel stabilizer. How-

ever, you need to choose the right treatment to ensure maximum fuel quality. In general, ethanol-blended gasoline should be used within 30-45 days. However, an enzyme stabilizer, such as Star Tron Enzyme Fuel Treatment, will stabilize gasoline for up to 2 years. Star Tron does much more than simply stabilize; the unique enzyme formula

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