OCTOBER 2014

# fall CAR CARE



SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE WINCHESTER PRESS









## Technicians in training

*Andrew Whitton's senior transportation technology class was working on a variety of projects when the* Winchester Press *paid a visit to North Dundas District High School last week (Thurs., Oct. 23). On our cover – Cullen Thompson was welding a nut onto a broken exhaust manifold. Photos: bottom left – Owen Helmer, Shane Rodney, Ben Schoones and Tyson Sherrer prepared to start a modified Tecumseh 7 hp engine; top left – Matt Laflamme and Jacob Jaquemet finished installing tail lights and a wire harness on a utility trailer; above - Connor Findlay and Jarrett Greer inspected and repaired wiring faults on an old Honda dirt bike; Ben Roberts was preparing to reassemble his 318 cu. inch V8; right - Clint St. Louis and Jakob Downey sized up a steel roll cage for their Dodge Ram bush buggie project.*

*Press Photos – Van Bridger*

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# Don't put tire maintenance on cruise-control

Proper maintenance is the best way to keep tires in good condition and on the road as long as possible. We just have to remember to do our part.

When the temperatures start to dip, experts advise that there are a few extra steps we should take to stay safe in the sleet and snow.

To remember these tips, think about your PART in keeping your vehicle's tires in good condition: Pressure, Alignment, Rotation, and Tread.

Tire pressure should be checked once a month or when outdoor temperatures change significantly, like during the first frosts and snowfalls. The recommended pressure for your vehicle is usually found on the edge of the driver's door or doorpost. Wheel alignment is important too and should be checked annually, or if you feel that your car is pulling to the side when you're diving. Rotation is advised every 10,000 kilometers to balance the wear-and-tear – and the tread depth should be at least 3.2 millimetres. Also look for cuts, snags, punctures, or irregular wear, which may be harder to spot on snowy tires.

Ontario Tire Stewardship also suggests a few guidelines for extending the life of your tires during the winter:

• **Put a lid on it.** If tire valve caps are left off, the moisture in the valves can freeze leading to escaped air and a flat tire, which can be hazardous in slippery conditions.

• **Stay watchful.** Check tire pressure regularly as cold temperatures can have a big impact on the air in tires. Good traction is especially important in the winter and proper pressure helps tires maintain their grip.

• **Be consistent.** Use winter tires on all four wheels. Inconsistent traction can lead to sliding and skidding.

• **Replace and recycle.** One aspect of safe winter driving is knowing when tires have outlived their lifespan. Replace winter tires every two to three seasons, and drop off up to four used tires, free of charge, at a registered Ontario Tire Stewardship collector.

More information, including locations of tire collectors near you, is available online at www.RethinkTires.ca.

*– News Canada*



***Making it work***

*Steve Knapp of Winchester's W.J.L. Boyd & Sons/OK Tire replaced the transmission lines, changed the fluids, and checked the water pump on this vehicle. Press Photo – Casselman*

# Increase your hybrid know-how

Hybrid vehicles are a cross between traditional fuel-powered vehicles and electric vehicles.

By combining an electric motor, a battery pack, as well as an internal combustion engine, hybrids deliver power to the wheels. Common technologies include idle stop, which allows the engine to automatically shut off and restart at stop lights. The electric motor takes over to prevent unnecessary idling while regenerative braking harnesses the energy used while braking to recharge the batteries.

In many hybrids, the electric motor also provides added power during acceleration and when added performance is needed. Some hybrids can also operate using only the electric motor and battery pack at low speeds.

Because the electric motor replaces some of the work done by a traditional engine, and some hybrids can run as electric vehicles at low speeds, hybrids are ideal vehicles for individuals who travel predominantly in the city under stop-and-go conditions.

Anyone interested in reducing their fuel consumption, emissions, impact on the environment and the price they pay at the pumps may find hybrids to be the answer. And the good news is hybrids are also making the grade with Natural Resources Canada in its annual rating of the most fuel efficient vehicles in Canada. In fact, over the past several years, hybrids have been recognized as the most fuel-efficient in a variety of different vehicle classes.

You can visit the NRCan website at www.vehicles.gc.ca or call 1-800-387-2000 to learn more about EnerGuide Label for Vehicles and the annual Fuel Consumption Guide. *– News Canada*

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**Tires, tires, tires**

*No tire is too small at Pinkus Tire & Battery Kingdom. Wayne Barkley (left) and owner Marc Pinkus are pictured examining a wheelbarrow tire in need of repair.*

*Press Photo – Casselman*

# Drive smart, waste less

Only 20 per cent of the fuel we pump into our vehicles actually goes towards keeping it on the move. Here's where the other 80 per cent goes:

**Engine and other losses –** Most energy is lost in the combustion process as waste heat as well as from friction generated by the movement of mechanical parts. Energy is also lost in overcoming engine and driveline inefficiencies.

**Weight –** A vehicle's weight plays a big role in determining its fuel efficiency. Just as it's difficult to lift or move a heavy object, the same goes for vehicles. It takes more energy (fuel) to move heavier vehicles than it does to move lighter ones, so lighter vehicles are the way to go.

**Rolling resistance –** The width, diameter and tread pattern of tires influence the amount of energy a vehicle uses. Most tire manufacturers are developing tires that minimize rolling resistance while maintaining safety and performance.

**Aerodynamics –** Vehicles without streamlined contours, rounded edges and smooth surfaces are more likely to be a drain on your gas tank whereas an aerodynamic design reduces drag or wind resistance.

To achieve even greater fuel efficiency this winter, measure your tire pressure every month as underinflated tires use more energy.

There are more tips about fuel efficiency and driving on the NRCan website at www.vehicles.gc.ca. You can also download helpful publications such as the annual Fuel Consumption Guide. This information is also available at 1-800-387-2000. *– News Canada*

# Did you know?

Know what you are buying

Many major auto manufacturers provide bumper-to-bumper factory warranties that expire once a car is three years old or exceeds 36,000 miles, and such milestones are important figures for pre-owned vehicle shoppers to consider before buying their next pre-owned vehicle.

When buying a car that's more than three years old or one that has close to or more than 36,000 miles on its odometer, prospective buyers should ask for the vehicle's maintenance records before making a purchase.

Since many vehicles need their first significant servicing somewhere around 40,000 miles, it's important for pre-owned vehicle buyers to know what they're buying and just how soon they might be on the hook for repairs.

Buyers should avoid purchasing any vehicles with suspect maintenance histories and may even be able to cite anticipated maintenance when negotiating the price of the vehicle.


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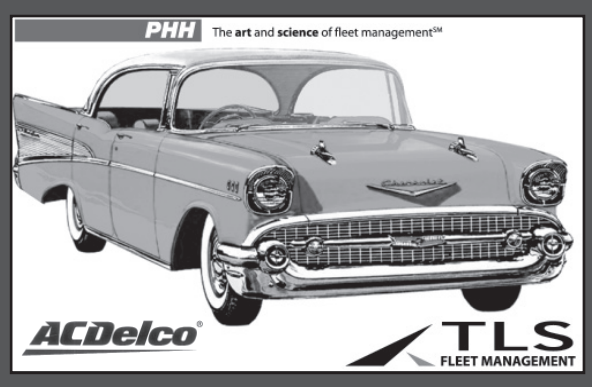


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***Diagnosing the issue***

*Erica Foster, an apprentice mechanic at Troy Wilson Automotive in Williamsburg, worked toward diagnosing this vehicle's issue.*

*Press Photo – Casselman*

# How to achieve published fuel consumption ratings

Many drivers are confused as to why they're spending more on gas than they anticipated, given the fuel consumption ratings published on the EnerGuide label and in Natural Resources Canada's Fuel Consumption Guide. There are some things you can do to get the advertised fuel consumption ratings for your vehicle, the first of which is to understand how fuel consumption ratings are derived.

Fuel consumption ratings help consumers compare the fuel consumption of different vehicles for city and highway driving. Canada has recently updated its fuel consumption testing to include more real-world scenarios such as air conditioning, cold weather and higher speeds with more rapid accelerations, instead of the usual city and highway driving. However, no test can simulate all possible combinations of conditions that may be experienced by drivers. A vehicle's fuel consumption will vary from published ratings, depending on how, when and where a vehicle is driven.

In order to produce ratings, vehicle manufacturers test their own vehicles and generate and submit fuel consumption ratings and supporting data to Environment Canada. This information then appears on EnerGuide labels that are affixed to new vehicles at new car dealerships and in Natural Resources Canada's annual Fuel Consumption Guide. It is the government's role to ensure that fuel consumption ratings continue to be derived in a controlled, repeatable and standardized manner for every vehicle regardless of which manufacturer submits data. The government will continue to validate the fuel consumption data that is submitted by automobile manufacturers and perform audits as needed.

The most important thing you can do to get better fuel consumption is to practice these five fuel-efficient driving habits:

1. Slow acceleration
2. Maintaining a steady speed
3. Anticipating traffic
4. Coasting to decelerate
5. Avoiding high speeds

There is more information about fuel economy, fuel-efficient driving and the EnerGuide label program online at www.vehicles.nrcan.gc.ca. *– News Canada*

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***Annual safety check***

*Richard Wubs (right) and his co-op apprentice from St. Michael Catholic High School in Kemptville, Dylan Leclair, were hard at work performing the annual safety check on this truck, brought in for service at Precision Diesel in Winchester.*

*Press Photo – Casselman*

# How to dig out your car after a storm

The arrival of cooler, shorter days is often a precursor to winter storms dominated by snowfall. A snow-covered landscape can make for an appealing image. But heavy snowfall also makes for extra work, especially for drivers who must dig their vehicles out of the snow after each storm.

Rescuing a car or truck from a pile of snow can be tricky and time-consuming, but there is a process that can make the job easier.

**• Begin by clearing out the tail pipe of the car.** This is a vital first step because failure to do so can back harmful carbon monoxide gas and other fumes into the car. Take the time to clear out the rear of the car, including the taillights, so you will have improved visibility.

**• When the exhaust pipe is clear, turn on the car.** Some people prefer to put the defroster on right away. Others wait until the vehicle warms up before doing so. Having a warm car will melt some of the accumulated ice and snow and make it easier for you to clear the car.

**• The right tools make faster work of the task at hand.** A shovel is a necessity, and a telescoping snow broom/ice scraper can be helpful. This allows you to safely push the snow off the roof of the car.

**• Work from the top of the vehicle down.** Otherwise, you will end up negating all of your work by throwing fresh snow on the areas you already cleared.

**• By now the defrosters should have kicked in sufficiently enough to make it simple to clear snow from the windshield and rear window.** Use some deicing windshield fluid to dislodge wiper blades if they have frozen to the windshield. Some drivers leave their wiper blades standing on end and away from the windshield prior to a big storm to prevent them from freezing to the windshield. Consider this trick if you're especially worried about the blades freezing to the glass.

**• Use your shovel to carefully remove as much snow as possible from around the tires.** Be careful not to puncture the tire with a metal shovel. Try to create a tire path in the direction you plan to move the vehicle. So if you will be backing out of the driveway, clear the way behind the car. If traction is a problem, use a bit of rock salt or cat litter behind the tires to give them more grip. Slipping a car mat under the tires also can provide much-needed traction.

**• Exercise caution if you are digging out a car on a busy roadway.** Make yourself visible to other motorists and use traffic cones, if you have them, to keep drivers away from your vehicle. Do not shovel the snow in the path of oncoming vehicles.

Shoveling out after a snowstorm is a task few people enjoy. However, it is a necessity of the season and one that can be done safely and efficiently.

# The real cost of speeding

We've all been overtaken by speed demons. Sometimes, for all their speeding, those same drivers arrive at the next light at the same time as we do.

Have you ever wondered what the real cost of speeding is?

According to Natural Resources Canada, speedy and aggressive driving burns excessive fuel and money and only saves a matter of minutes.

If someone suggested you could save two minutes of time by burning 39 per cent more fuel, would you do it? Would it be worth it? With high gasoline prices, and with the growing concern for the environment, does it really make sense to speed and drive aggressively?

By reducing your speed from 120 km/hour to 100 km/hour, you can save up to 20 per cent in fuel costs while aggressive driving (rapid acceleration and braking) can cost you up to 39 per cent more in fuel use and wear and tear on the vehicle.

There are more money-saving driving tips online at www.vehicles.gc.ca. *– News Canada*


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# Navigate safely with GPS

Upon their arrival on the automotive marketplace, global positioning systems, or GPS, quickly became a phenomenon. Even today, years after that introduction, GPS devices are still relied on by millions of people to help them navigate the country's roadways. Many others rely on the GPS of their mobile phones, employing such capabilities in concert with digital maps while driving.

Although they can help a person with directions or make it easier to find the nearest fuel station or rest stop, GPS systems are not foolproof. Plus, when used improperly, they may increase the risk for accidents by drawing drivers' attention away from the road.

GPS has virtually eliminated the need for paper maps to get from point A to point B. Many people argue that GPS has made it safer to drive because drivers and passengers no longer need to fiddle with maps should they get lost. What's more, GPS devices decrease the chances of getting lost and becoming distracted by surroundings when looking to get back on course. For those unfamiliar with the roadways or surroundings, navigation systems can alert drivers to which lane to be in and upcoming turns or obstacles.

However, GPS devices are fallible. Trusting in them too completely can lead to consequences. The following are safe ways to use navigating devices.

• **Pre-program the device.** Don't program the GPS while moving. Enter the destination prior to departing. For those drivers who need to make changes or more fully examine the directions, pull over to a safe area to do so.

• **Select a hands-free device.** When buying a device, select a GPS navigation system that is hands-free. This can be a unit that mounts on the windshield or is built into a car's dashboard. Avoid holding a mobile phone to look down at a map. Drivers who do so can take their eyes off the road long enough to cause an accident.

• **Learn the terminology.** Each GPS unit is different and may have different lingo for particular instructions. Very often a device may instruct drivers to "keep left" when it simply means to stay straight on course. This can confuse motorists who may think they need to get into a left lane. Take the GPS for a trial run in a familiar area to learn its particular quirks.

• **Avoid distractions.** The Network of Employers for Traffic Safety found GPS use can, in certain instances, increase distractions while driving. NETS found when GPS users muted their devices instead of listening to voice commands, they spent more time looking at the screen than at the road. Studies estimate driver distraction plays a role in up to 30 per cent of car crashes. GPS systems can be yet another distraction. Avoid staring at the screen by looking ahead at the directions mapped out by the device to have an idea of what's coming next. This should be done before embarking. Drivers should limit looking at the GPS screen to passing glances, just as they would any component of the car. Have a passenger assist as the navigator.

• **Use common sense.** Not all directions are accurate and they may change based on road conditions or new traffic patterns. Drivers should not follow GPS directions at the cost of ignoring common sense and road signage. Also, the rules of the road should always take precedence over what the GPS is telling the driver to do.

GPS devices have made getting around easier. Using them in a safe manner can reduce distractions and help drivers reach their destinations.



***Tire changing time***

*It is time for winter tires! Winchester Automotive Services' Steven Vidal is pictured making the changeover.*

*Press Photo – Casselman*

# Acceleration guzzles gas

Accelerating is by far the thirstiest thing you can ask your vehicle to do. Hard, fast acceleration guzzles fuel and wears out your engine and tires quicker.

You can minimize the need to accelerate by avoiding unnecessary slowdowns or hold-ups in the first place. Racing to a red light or stop sign and then braking at the last minute is a futile and costly habit that wastes fuel and wears out the brakes. Instead, take your foot off the accelerator well in advance of the intersection and coast toward it. The red light may turn green before you get there, so you won't even have to stop.

Underinflated tires also use more energy so be sure to maintain proper tire pressure during the fall and winter.

*Source: Natural Resources Canada. www.vehicles.gc.ca.*

*– News Canada*

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# Falling leaves present a beautiful safety hazard

Watching leaves turn brilliant shades of colour and fall from the trees is a favourite activity each fall. Drivers travel near and far to witness spectacular and colourful displays of fall foliage, hoping to catch the peak hues in their respective areas of the country.

While falling leaves can be a sight to behold, those leaves can become a nuisance to drivers in various ways. Understanding certain inconveniences and safety risks posed by falling leaves can help motorists protect their vehicle and themselves.

## Staining

Leaves can do more than just stain driveways; they also can damage a vehicle's paint job. Should wet leaves, sap and other chemicals that leach out of the leaves stay on a car for an extended period of time, they can cause an outline stain and damage to the paint.

It's important to manually pick leaves off of the car's surface right after they fall. Do not sweep them away; otherwise the leaves can scratch the paint surface. When all the leaves have been removed, thoroughly wash and dry the vehicle.

Should stains be present already, use a automotive paint cleaner. Tackle one stain at a time.

## Clogging

Leaves that fall can become trapped in air intake vents, eventually impeding flow and causing odours. Leaves that fall in the groove of the windshield by the windshield wipers should be removed. Use a high-powered shop vacuum to remove any leaves that are imbedded in the venting.

Check other areas of the car where leaves can become problematic, such as under the vehicle or in the rear exhaust pipe.

## Slippery surfaces

The Car Care Council notes that wet leaves on the surface of roadways can be hazardous. Wet leaves can make roadways quite slippery, even as slippery as roadways when snow is falling. Drivers should slow down when roads are covered with wet leaves and take turns and off-ramps more carefully.

Dry leaves also can pose problems, as they tend to accumulate at the edges of roads, where they easily can obscure curbs or street markings. Leaves may fill potholes, giving the false impression that a road is smooth and causing damage to tires and suspension systems when drivers drive over them.

Autumn leaves may be beautiful to see, but they can complicate driving and fall car care.



***Lighting the way***

*Doug Kelly, of Raymond Kelly's Garage in Winchester, repaired the wiring on a headlight.*

*Press Photo – Casselman*


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# Reprogramming key component to vehicle maintenance

WINCHESTER

Many people have a computer, tablet, or mobile phone that requires updating at least once a year.

But, did you know that many vehicles manufactured after 1997 also need updating done to its on-board computers? Seven out of 10 vehicles on the road today require some sort of module reprogramming or re-flashing.

These are the type of updates that can affect fuel mileage, emissions, and longevity, not to mention comfort and safety when operating your car or truck.

At most dealerships, updating is only completed if there is a problem with the vehicle.

However, there are some independent garages that will do this, including Winchester's D&J Motors. The Dawley Drive shop, through the recent addition of this technology, can scan incoming vehicles and update the modules as part of seasonal maintenance.

It is a significant investment made by the village business, but it is one that ensures D&J's is equipped for not only bumper-to-bumper service, but reprogramming needs as well.



*Matt Richardson, a technician at Winchester's D&J Motors, has been hard at work winterizing vehicles. He is pictured here checking the filters and fluids on a customer's car.*

*Press Photo – Casselman*

# How to stay safe on wintry roads

Many people will remember the winter of 2013-14 for all the wrong reasons. Record low temperatures and heavy snowfall were the story last winter. With winter now on the horizon once again, many motorists are looking for ways to ensure their daily commutes or holiday trips are as safe as possible.

**• Consider winter tires.** Many drivers are unsure if they need winter tires. All-season tires may suffice for those drivers who live in regions where heavy snowfall is uncommon. But winter tires are designed to perform when the temperatures are especially cold and in driving conditions featuring ice, slush and snow. Drivers who live in regions where snowfall is significant or even expected to be significant may want to install winter tires just to be on the safe side. Some drivers mistakenly believe that vehicle features such as anti-lock braking systems and traction control make their tires more capable of handling wintry roads. But such features do not provide more traction. ABS and traction control only prevent drivers from over-braking or overpowering the traction of their tires. Only better tires will improve traction.

**• Drive slowly.** Many drivers mistakenly believe they only need to drive slow when snow is falling. But winter weather can make roadways unsafe even in areas that have not witnessed a single snowflake fall from the sky. Wet winter roads can quickly turn into icy winter roads, and no ABS system or traction control device can prevent a car that's traveling too fast from skidding out. Poor visibility is another reason to drive slowly in winter. Peripheral vision is often compromised when driving in winter, as dirt, salt or sand buildup on windshields and side windows and mirrors can make it hard for motorists to fully view their surroundings. Even if your vision is not compromised, a fellow motorist's might be. So ease up on the gas pedal in winter so you have more time to react to potentially adverse conditions.

**• Don't drive too closely to other motorists.** In addition to driving slowly, motorists also should leave extra room between their vehicles and the vehicles in front of them. In such conditions, for every 10 miles per hour drive a minimum of four car lengths behind the motorist in front of you. So if you are driving 50 miles per hour, be sure to leave 20 car lengths between you and the car ahead of you. This gives you ample time to react and builds in some extra response time should your visibility be compromised.

**• Maintain your vehicle.** A vehicle should be maintained regardless of the season, but it's especially important that your vehicle perform at its peak in winter. A vehicle's battery and windshield wipers are a winter driver's best friend, but only if they are operating at optimal capacity. Being stranded on a roadside in winter is more dangerous than in any other time of year. That's because driver visibility is more compromised in winter, and it can be hard for motorists to see or avoid vehicles on the side of the road. Maintain proper fluid levels and make sure your battery is charged and the gas tank is full before making any winter trips.

# Winter drivers should always check vehicle tire inflation

When the snow flies, Canadian drivers have to be prepared. Temperature swings, which are common across Canada during the fall and winter months, can result in significant changes in tire pressure. For example, did you know that for every five degrees Celsius drop in temperature, tire pressure drops by one pound per square inch (psi)? So if the temperature were to drop to -15 degrees Celsius, tires could lose three psi of tire pressure. For some tires that means a 10 per cent loss in inflation.

By maintaining proper tire inflation, consumers can save money at the pumps and reduce harmful emissions. Most importantly, they can increase the safety and performance of their vehicles by ensuring that their tires are being used within the correct operating specifications and conditions for the vehicle. As well, because properly inflated tires will last longer, you could save the cost of one or two sets of tires over the life of your vehicle.

According to the Tire and Rubber Association of Canada, even though many drivers use all-season tires because they do provide safe all-weather performance, winter tires are actually more efficient once the mercury starts to dip. The association says modern winter tires offer up to 50 per cent or more traction than all-season tires.

If fuel efficiency and safe winter driving are important to you, there are some very helpful tips and tools on the Natural Resources Canada website at vehicles.gc.ca such as the EnerGuide Label for Vehicles and the annual Fuel Consumption Guide. You can also call 1-800-387-2000 for more information.

*– News Canada*

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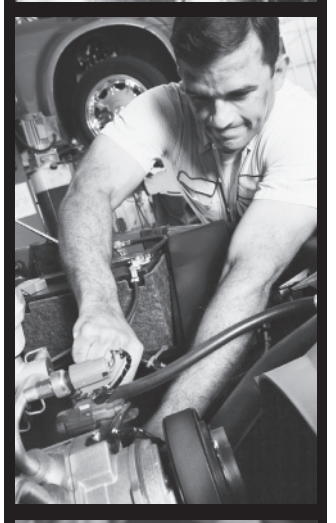

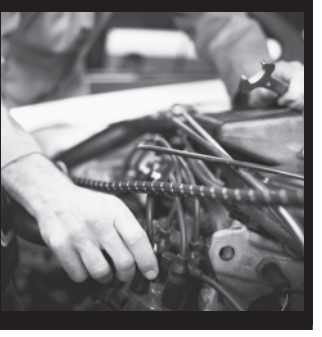

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***Sparks fly***

*Blair Froats is pictured grinding welds at Winchester's D's Collision Center. The Dawley Drive shop is celebrating 25 years in business.*

*Press Photo – Casselman*

# Drowsy driving can be as dangerous as driving impaired

Driving when tired can be a fatal mistake. Just as alcohol or drugs can slow down reaction time, impair judgment and increase the risk of accident, so, too, can being tired behind the wheel.

Various studies demonstrate that drivers who have remained awake for 18 hours prior to driving mimic the driving performance of intoxicated motorists. In fact, drowsy driving can be confused with driving with a high blood alcohol content.

People do not have to be in a deep sleep to actually be asleep behind the wheel. Micro-sleeps occur when certain brain cells temporarily shut down for a few seconds. A person is not completely asleep but in a sort of fog as if they are asleep.

When sleepiness sets in, the best course of action is to pull off the road. Opening the window, turning on the radio or blasting cold air is, at best, only a temporary solution. If driving with passengers and feelings of sleepiness appear, hand the keys over to a passenger and have them take over driving, if possible. Otherwise, a short nap and a cup of coffee can be used in combination to increase alertness.

It's also a good idea to avoid beginning a long road trip in mid-afternoon around the hours of two or three o'clock. While alertness generally dips in the evening hours, due to the circadian rhythm, alertness also dips in the late afternoon, prompting drowsiness. A 2010 study by the American Automobile Association Foundation for Traffic Safety found that as many drivers reported falling asleep at the wheel in the afternoon hours as reported falling asleep late at night. Driving in a warm, quiet car also may spur drowsiness, as would driving after a heavy meal.

Driving tired is just as dangerous as other impaired driving. Slow reaction times and unawareness of surroundings can contribute to accidents that are otherwise avoidable.


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# Safe driving tips from accident-free pros

Canadian winters can be harsh, cold, and unpredictable. This is why many drivers become stressed or worried when it's time to get behind the wheel during the snowy, slippery months.

A 2013 survey conducted by the Canadian Automobile Association revealed that driver distraction results in roughly four million motor vehicle crashes in North America each year. Many of us aren't keeping our eyes on the road and when combined with winter conditions, this can be deadly.

"Due to the nature of our work, we understand the importance of road safety," says Dominic Porporino, vice-president of operations for UPS Canada. "Our drivers travelled two billion miles in 2013; making sure they travel safely is one of our top priorities. To help keep our roads safe this winter, take a few minutes to prepare your vehicle and get accustomed to the changing road conditions."

Porporino also points out that as part of UPS's commitment to road safety, the Circle of Honor was created as a special recognition for an elite group of drivers with more than 25 years of accident-free driving.

"Our drivers receive extensive training with an emphasis on defensive driving techniques, plus safe working methods and delivery procedures. Globally this group has driven over 8.5 billion kilometres − enough to circle the earth 212,000 times."

Circle of Honor members offer these safe driving tips:

• **Get your car winter-ready in the fall –** Prepare ahead of time. Have your car serviced to make sure fluids are topped up and brakes are in proper working order.

• **Purchase snow tires –** For most passenger vehicles, studies show snow tires can improve your ability to effectively navigate through snow and ice.

• **Pack an emergency kit –** If you end up stuck in a snow bank or otherwise run into trouble this winter, it's important to have an emergency kit within arm's reach. Pack a winterized blanket, flares, first aid kit, wind-up flashlight, whistle, water and non-perishable food such as granola bars.

• **Give yourself extra travel time –** Anticipate traffic and slower speeds during stormy weather. A trip that usually takes 20 minutes may take 40 in bad weather, so be patient and stay alert.

• **Charge your cell phone –** In case your vehicle gets stuck or your car battery dies, you'll want to have a cell phone to call for assistance. Make sure it is fully charged before getting behind the wheel.

"Our training doesn't end with our drivers," Porporino adds. "We work to teach the next generation the importance of road safety too."

More information on this topic is available at http://bit.ly/upsroadcode.

Source: http://distracteddriving.caa.ca/education/index.php

*– News Canada*

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