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# *Happy Easter*

*May your Easter be happy,*

*May your day be bright,*

*May you enjoy the treats,*

*And sweet delights*

*But remember the meaning,*

*Remember God's gift,*

*Remember the resurrection,*

*May your soul uplift.*



# THE LAKESHORE REPORT

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## SAVE THE DATE

### Community Event-Community Garage Sale

April 6, 2019 - 7am-12pm

### Community Event: Easter Egg hunt

April 13, 2019

Lakeshore Clubhouse

### Lakeshore Crime Watch Meeting

April 9, 2019

Lakeshore Clubhouse

### 2019 Pool Season Begins First Weekend in May

10am to 8pm

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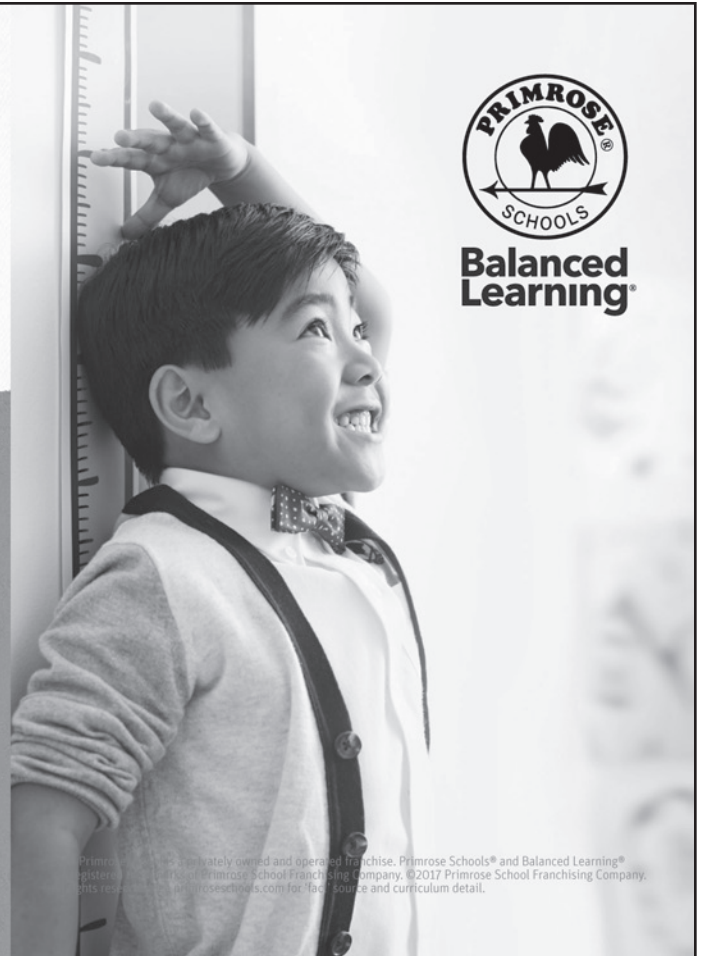
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## Tips for Safe Nighttime Driving

Driving at night can be tricky—especially through neighborhoods or dimly lit landscapes—so it's important to keep in mind a few basic guidelines to make sure you and your vehicle both are well-prepared for the trip. Consider the following suggestions to help get you to your destination safely.

**Ensure headlights are aimed properly.** If you think your headlights are casting light too far above or below your line of vision on the road, you may need to adjust their aim. You can do this either by following instructions in your vehicle owner's manual or seeking help from a vehicle maintenance professional.

**Dim dashboard lights.** Most vehicle makes and models come with a dimmer for the instrument panel. Make sure it's set to the lowest brightness to limit distraction. Also remember to turn off overhead or visor lights while driving, which also can limit visibility at night.

**Don't wear tinted glasses.** Yellow lenses sold to enhance nighttime driving could actually decrease visibility instead of amplify colors and objects. If you wear prescription lenses, opt for an anti-reflective coating, and clean them thoroughly and frequently to optimize effectiveness at night.

**Learn how to spot animals and objects.** While driving at night, be on the lookout for wildlife creatures' eyes, which can easily be spotted as pairs of glowing retinas. Any animals' eyes—like raccoons or deer—typically will reflect the light from your headlights long before their true

shapes come into view.

**Don't focus on headlights in oncoming traffic.** Keep your eyes on the road in front of you and avoid looking into the headlights of oncoming traffic—especially if you notice a car using the high-beam headlight setting. If the headlights on the car behind you cause a glare in your rearview mirror, adjust the mirror.

**Clean your windshield.** Use a clean microfiber cloth or newspaper to clean the windshield—inside and out. Make sure the windshield is streak- and smudge-free before driving at night, and try to avoid wiping window condensation with your hands. Fingerprints and oils from your skin can cause streaks that limit visibility in the dark.

**Know when to use your fog lights.** Many vehicles come equipped with fog lights, which typically are located underneath the front headlights and are aimed low, where fog usually appears on the road. Fog lights also can be useful on a particularly dark road to further illuminate your path.

**Adjust your exterior mirrors.** Pointing your side-view mirrors down slightly can help reduce glare from other drivers' headlights and still allow you to see by tipping your head forward a few inches.

**Have your eyes checked.** Your eyes' ability to keep moving and scan the landscape rather than solely focus on one spot is imperative for successful nighttime driving. Visit your eye doctor for regular checkups to determine whether prescription lenses could help you see better at night.



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## Neighborhood **WATCH** Tips

Let's all work together to help eliminate neighborhood crime. Please watch out for these activities in our neighborhood:

- \* Someone running from a car or home.
- \* Someone screaming. If you can't explain the screams, call law enforcement and report them.
- \* Someone going door-to-door in the neighborhood or looking into windows and parked cars.
- \* Someone asking about past residents.
- \* Someone who appears to have no purpose wandering through the neighborhood.
- \* Unusual or suspicious noises that you cannot explain, such as breaking glass or pounding.

- \* Vehicles moving slowly without lights or without an apparent destination.
- \* Business transactions conducted from a vehicle. This could involve the sale of drugs or stolen goods.
- \* Offers of merchandise available for ridiculously low prices. The merchandise might be stolen.
- \* Someone walking or running while carrying property at an unusual time or place.
- \* Someone removing property from unoccupied residences.
- \* A stranger entering a neighbor's home which appears to be unoccupied.
- \* A stranger in a car who stops to talk to a child.
- \* A child resisting the advances of an adult.

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## Maintenance Tips to Get Your Home Ready for Spring

### Prep your home for spring — inside and out.

Maintaining a healthy home goes beyond dusting and vacuuming. When is the last time you checked your smoke alarms? How about the last time you cleaned out your dryer vent? Follow the tips below to make sure your family and home are ready for a happy, clean spring season.

**Clean Gutters** - Grab a ladder, and check your gutters for debris. Remove as much as you can with your hands. Remove any leftover gunk with a garden hose. Take off any nozzle and have a helper turn on the water when you're ready. Shove the hose into the downspout to power out of gooseneck bends. Make sure your downspouts channel water at least five feet from foundation walls.

**Scrub Walls, Baseboards and Outlets** - Scrub all the walls — in the bathroom, kitchen, bedrooms and living areas — with a sponge or brush and mild soap and water. This includes baseboards and outlets. Make sure to completely dry outlet covers before replacing.

**Replace Filters** - Replace all filters including water, range hood and air vent filters. You should replace these filters every 3-6 months depending on the type of filter you have.

**Clean Faucets and Showerheads** - Unscrew the faucet aerators, sink sprayers and showerheads, and soak them in equal parts vinegar and

water solution. Let them soak for an hour, then rinse with warm water.

**Clean Out the Dryer Vent** - A clogged dryer vent can be a fire hazard. To clean it, disconnect the vent from the back of the machine and use a dryer vent brush to remove lint. Outside your house, remove the dryer vent cover and use the brush to remove lint from the other end of the vent line. Make sure the vent cover flap moves freely.

**Wash Exterior Windows** - Pick a cloudy day and first remove the dirt with a brush or vacuum, then pick a glass cleaner to wipe down the windows. Don't be afraid of using too much spray.

**Keep Allergens Away** - Keep dust, mold and pollen at bay by decluttering your home, checking pipes for leaks and keeping the air clean.

**Clean the Grill** - Your grill has most likely collected dust during fall and winter. Help your grill live a long life by giving a clean inside and out.

**Test Smoke Alarms** - Test smoke alarms and CO detectors, and change out batteries as needed. It's cheap, only takes a few minutes and can save your family's lives.

**Clean Outdoor Furniture** - Outdoor entertaining season is just around the corner. There are some basic recipe's you can lookup online for how to get your furniture & cushions to look brand new & ready for your guests.



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