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We just returned from our 3rd camping trip of the season and I am already looking forward to the next one. On the way home from our last trip I noticed the rubber on one of the motorhome wiper blades was starting to separate. The wiper blades are 25 ½ inches long and I was having trouble finding replacements. Eventually I found a TRICO web site that had a nice “search by vehicle” box to help find your correct wiper blades. Within minutes I had the replacement blades on order. If you are in the same predicament here is a link to the site.

This issue is chock full of helpful articles, information recipes, videos, fun projects and more. Enjoy ~ Mark
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Enjoy the Journey - Experience RVing

Chimney Rock, NC camping trip
I talk about tire safety all of the time. The reason I do is because tires are an important safety topic concerning RVs, and are quite often overlooked or neglected.

Recently I read a newspaper article that sums up just how overlooked tires are. The article stated, “The Rubber Manufacturer’s Association found that 29 million drivers believe that tires require no regular maintenance.”

Some folks get away with neglecting tires on their automobile for a long time, but on heavier and larger RVs neglecting tires will catch up with you when you least expect it.

Let’s take a look at my top 7 tire tips for safer RV trips:

1) Two of the biggest problems with RVs today are overloading the RV and under inflated tires. With multiple slide-out rooms, large holding tank capacities and the ample amount of storage space available on today’s RVs it’s easy to see why so many RVs are overloaded. We have a natural tendency to fill every nook and cranny of available storage space on our RV. **Tip:** Anything in your RV that hasn’t been used in the past 6-months should be taken out.

2) Another problem is out of balance loads. You can be within an axle or tire’s load capacity on one end of an axle, and be over capacity on the other axle end. This is a common problem with RVs and many times the cause is poor weight distribution and/or improper loading of the RV. When this happens the tire or tires on the end of the axle that is overloaded are subject to tire failure. The bottom line is overloaded RVs and under- inflated tires can be extremely dangerous. The only way to make sure that your RV is not overloaded is to have it weighed.

3) Weight ratings for RVs are established by the manufacturer and are based on the weakest link in the chain. When you exceed a weight rating you are overloading one or more components on the RV and
5) Check all of your tires on a regular basis and adjust the pressure according to the manufacturer’s recommendation. Never check inflation pressure when the tires are hot. You will get a higher pressure reading and if you let some air out the tire will be under inflated when it is cold. If you have dual wheels you’ll want to add extension hoses to the valve stems to make the job of checking tire inflation easier. It can be nearly impossible to check the inner dual without extension hoses. The best extension hoses will have stainless steel reinforcement and external braiding for long trouble-free life.

6) Ozone in the air and UV rays from the sun shorten the life of your tires. It’s not uncommon to see RV tires with low mileage and plenty of tread that are ruined by the damaging effects of ozone and UV rays. Ozone in the air causes tires to dry rot and deteriorate. UV rays from the sun make it happen quicker. This is especially true of the tires sidewall. Inspect your tires for checking or cracks in the sidewalls. If you notice any damage to the tires have them inspected by a professional. Keep the tires covered with covers that will block out the sunlight when you’re not using your RV. You should also place something like a piece of wood between the ground and the tires. Make sure whatever you use is larger than the footprint of the tire. No portion of the tire should hang over the edge of the tire block, or internal damage can occur.

4) The tires on your RV are the most vulnerable component affected by overloading the RV. There are numerous reasons for this. First and foremost is when the tires are not inflated properly for the load. Failure to maintain correct tire pressure can result in fast tread wear, uneven wear, poor handling, and excessive heat build-up, which can lead to tire failure. The only way to correctly measure the inflation pressure in your tires is with a quality inflation pressure gauge. Never depend on your eyes to check tire inflation. There can be as much as 20 PSI difference between tires that look the same to your eye. You need to invest in an accurate inflation pressure gauge. You should get one with a double, angled foot. This makes it much easier to check the outer tire of a dual set.
7) Occasionally washing your tires with soap and water is OK, but anything beyond that can actually shorten the life of your tires. Sidewall rubber contains antioxidants and anti-ozones designed to work its way to the surface of the rubber to help protect it. Washing tires excessively removes these protective compounds and can age tires prematurely. The same is true of most tire dressing designed to make your tires shine.

Tire failure can be extremely dangerous and can cause extensive damage to your RV. There are no guarantees, but by practicing good tire maintenance you can feel much safer and secure that the weakest link on your RV will do its job while you’re out exploring this wonderful country we live in. ~ **RV101**

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Q&A with Mark

**Question:**
I have a question about sanitizing the RV fresh water tank. My RV does not have a fresh water fill where you can gravity flow water to fill the tank. I need to connect a pressurized hose to the RV to fill the water tank. My questions are, is it possible to sanitize a fresh water tank like this, and if so how do you introduce the bleach into the system? Any help would be greatly appreciated!

**Mark’s Answer:**
The good news is it is possible to sanitize a water system like this. The first step is to mix the required amount of bleach in a one-gallon jug filled with water. The proper bleach solution is a one quarter cup of bleach for every 15 gallons of water the fresh water tank holds. Next, connect a drinking water hose to the inlet on the RV and pour the bleach and water solution directly into the opposite end of the water hose before you connect it to the water supply.

When you turn the water on the solution you added to the hose will go into the fresh water tank. Fill the fresh water tank full of water and run water through the taps until you can smell the bleach. Do both the hot and cold water faucets. Let the solution sit for at least 12 hours before draining.

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**The 2-Second Rule**

I think most drivers have heard of “the 2-second rule”, but what does it really mean? It is a simple rule to help you maintain a safe following distance behind the vehicle in front of you. When you stay at least 2-seconds behind the vehicle in front of you it helps reduce accidents.

But, what about when you are driving or towing an RV?

The way I was taught the 2-second rule is, it is 1-second for every 10-feet of vehicle length. The average length for a vehicle you drive is 20-feet, hence the 2-second rule. If we use this as a formula a 40-foot RV would need to stay at least 4 seconds behind the vehicle in front of them. Try to remember 1-second for every 10-feet of vehicle length.

During periods of adverse weather you need to increase this following distance based on road conditions. If the roads are wet multiply your safe following distance by 4, and if there is snow or ice multiply your following distance by 10.
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We bought our current motorhome when it was brand new, and it’s hard to believe it is already 8 years old.

During the time we have owned it I have made lots of upgrades, usually involving adding a new accessory or installing a newer better product. All of these upgrades have added to the functionality of the RV, but I realized I have done little in the way of upgrading the look of the RV.

I attend several RV consumer and RV trade shows each year and I try to keep up with current trends and design elements used by manufacturers in new RVs. Something that always gets my attention when I walk inside an RV is tile work. It doesn’t matter if it’s on the floor or the walls, tile always gives an RV interior a upgraded look and feel.

The problem is tile can be messy to work with and requires special equipment like tile cutters to install properly. Not to mention the unwanted weight it can add to your RV.

I am what is considered a regular at our local home improvement stores because I am always working on one project or another. During a recent visit I discovered some peel & stick tiles that looked good, were fairly inexpensive and eliminated all of the cons I had for adding tile to the RV. There were several color and designs to choose from and there was one in particular that would compliment the interior of our RV. After making the decision to add a tile backsplash above the kitchen counter in the RV I measured the area I wanted to cover and bought the peel & stick tile. It cost a little more than $100 and took less than a day to do the project. The end result is a high-end look at an affordable price. It was fun, inexpensive and makes you want to use the RV even more so you can enjoy the new updated look.

Watch the DIY RV Upgrade on You Tube
As a small token of appreciation for what our active duty men and women do for their country an organization called Tents for Troops (T4T), founded by Charlie Curry, is attempting to help provide some well deserved camping R&R for our soldiers. The type of camping T4Ts is helping provide is far from those miserable conditions soldiers endure when deployed and living in field conditions, trust me, been there done that & got the tee-shirt. Read more about the T4T program

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An Introduction to RVs

Owning & Operating an RV
Trailer sway, that side-to-side fishtail movement, (Figure 1) occurs when there is a force perpendicular to the tow vehicle and trailer trajectory, applied to the hitch ball. An important factor in controlling sway is the amount of tongue weight applied to the hitch ball, and how that weight is distributed to the tires on the tow vehicle. A general rule is trailer tongue weight should be 10 to 15% of the fully loaded trailer weight, for trailers weighing over 2,000 pounds. If the tongue weight (what generates friction to the tow vehicle rear tires) is properly distributed to the rear tires of the tow vehicle most lateral forces encountered will not be sufficient to start sway. If the lateral forces do overcome the tire friction trailer sway will start.

This would be a good time to include an analysis of tow vehicle and trailer traffic speed. As speed increases, tire traction decreases with a corresponding increase in the possibility of trailer sway. At 60 mph, and under wet road conditions, a weak lateral wind may start a lateral trailer displacement.

Natural trailer balance, when travelling, may be understood as a vertical pendulum, but in the opposite direction (Figure 2). The trailer sway is similar, but the displacement is horizontal, over the road, with the trailer (and the tow vehicle by consequence) going from one side to the other many times. If the trailers vertical stabilization, associated with the suspension, is working properly it helps in preventing small sways. Weight distribution bars reduce vertical displacements (swings) and transfers the hitch weight to the vehicle and trailer tires. This results in the rear tires gripping the road better, and may avoid these. So, it is important, before leaving on a trip, that we complete a checklist of all items associated with the tow vehicle and trailer stabilization.
These checks would include inspecting items like tires, weight distributing bars, proper hitch adjustments, the trailer and tow vehicle suspension systems, and that all cargo is distributed evenly. If these items are not in a good shape, it will decrease the speed that we can safely travel at.

The bigger the trailer is (taller and longer) increases the chance for sway. There are two reasons for this, an increase in weight and an increase in mass (the area that will receive lateral winds). Weight increase will augment the forces applied to the hitch ball, especially when traveling downhill, due to the gravity, acceleration and also in case of any vehicle brake activation. If there is any unbalanced item in the towing system, it may become sufficient to start sway. If the trailers lateral area is larger, the amount of forces due to lateral winds is also increased. These forces may destabilize the tow vehicle and trailer motion, increasing the chance for sway.

There is another very important item associated with sway, and that is the number of trailer axles. Compared to one axle, two trailer axles increases the number of wheels 100% over the ground, and by consequence the increased tires gripping the road decreases the chance for sway. Another peculiarity associated with one axle is the vertical motion (front-back direction, referred to as porpoising) associated with vehicle brake activation. (Figure 3) In this situation the trailers front end will tend to push downward. This vertical downward motion enhances the tow vehicles back wheel traction, but decreases the front wheel traction, and the forces applied in the opposite direction (up) will reduce the tow vehicles rear wheels traction. Depending upon total weight balance, the tow vehicle and trailer may start a back or front sway and the tow vehicles front motion control will be compromised. It is well known that for both single and dual axle trailers, the larger the trailer is the more unstable it is when talking about porpoising. Proper hitch work can mitigate some of this from occurring.

Statistics prove that 5th wheel trailers are more stable and sways associated with them are seldom reported. Why? It is mainly because a more stable condition is obtained due to the 5th wheel hitch being positioned over and close to the towing vehicle rear axle. In the case of a 5th wheel, lateral forces do not affect it like a
trailer that is hitched at the rear of the tow vehicle. The weight at the hitch position of a 5th wheel trailer is higher and over the axle, enhancing the tow vehicle traction on the road surface. But, when towing a 5th wheel, the driver must be more careful in descending an incline because the natural tendency will be for the weight of the trailer to push the towing vehicle.

Always keep in mind the towing vehicle has a maximum tow capacity and that you must compute total RV weights including, passengers, cargo, and fluids and fuel. Also keep in mind that any weight added to the tow vehicle takes the same amount of weight from the towing capacity.

The most important items associated with trailer sways are:

a) underinflated tires
b) improper weight distribution
c) improper hitch adjustments
d) no sway control
e) air pressure from transfer trucks passing
f) long downhill (descent)
g) lateral wind
h) towing speed
i) inadequate towing vehicle
j) overload conditions
k) hitch to tow vehicle rear axle distance
l) poor trailer design
m) Mismatched tow vehicle & trailer
n) Not completing trailer/tow vehicle checklist

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Watch for Trailer Sway – Part 2 in the July issue of RV Consumer magazine.

“One of the most important factors in controlling trailer sway is the hitch you use to tow the trailer. I have tried many brands of hitches over the years, and the only hitch I use now for towing trailers is a Equalizer Sway Control Hitch.” ~ Mark Polk
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The Egg and Butter Ring Bread –
An unusual looking bread with a tender crust and delicious cake-like interior

There are very few things in this world that can surpass the appetizing taste of freshly baked bread, pulled straight out of the Dutch oven, sliced and served right under the blue sky. (Maybe winning a brand new RV that runs on water could be one.)

Even the process of baking bread is attractive in its own right: The leisurely and relaxing rhythm of kneading the dough, the still-marvelous sight of yeast bubbling and dough rising, the delectable aroma that baking and later cooling the bread offers and the golden vision of a crisp crust.

Bread-making is an exercise that stirs all the senses.

So why not use your beloved black pot to bake a home-made bread while on the road, as reminiscent of the times when the delightful aroma of baking bread filled your home? And not just any bread, but one that’s a little uncommon, giving the two ingredients I recommend adding to it: egg and butter. And to amplify the uncommonness factor even further, we’ll shape this bread into a ring. So let’s look at the recipe, shall we?

Ingredients

The ingredients listed here will yield you a 10-inch ring, which will sit inside a
12-inch Dutch oven comfortably. Adjust for other Dutch oven sizes as follows:
Half of the listed ingredients for a 10-inch Dutch oven; double the ingredients for a 14-inch Dutch oven.

- 3 cups flour
- 1 active dry yeast package (1/4 oz.)
- ½ cup tepid milk
- ½ tablespoon sugar
- 3 eggs.
- 2 tablespoons water
- ½ cup butter, softened
- 2/3 teaspoon salt

**Directions**
1) In a bowl, mix the yeast with the tepid milk and sugar, and set aside in a warm place for 10 minutes or until slightly foamy.
2) Whisk into this mixture about ½ cup flour, adding it gradually until a batter forms. Cover with plastic wrap and set aside in a warm place for one hour until it has doubled in volume and resembles a sponge.
3) Break 2 eggs into the sponge and whisk them in. Add butter in very small pieces of about half an inch or even smaller.
4) Sift the remaining flour with the salt and stir into the sponge, a handful at a time, adding only enough flour so the dough gets a firm consistency. Lumps of the butter will be visible, but they’ll be incorporated during kneading.
5) Turn out on a floured work space and knead for 10-15 minutes until glossy, smooth and elastic. Place in a dry and clean bowl, cover, and let rise for 90 to 150 minutes in warm place. It should rise to about 3-4 times its original size.
6) Punch down the dough onto a floured work space, and shape into a ball. Let it rest for 10 minutes.
7) Shape into a ring (instructions given below), cover with an inverted bowl and let rise again for 45 minutes or until it has doubled in volume. In the meantime, pre-heat the Dutch oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.
8) In a small bowl whisk the remaining egg with the 2 tablespoons of water. Using a pastry brush, glaze the dough with this egg-and-water mixture.
9) Bake in pre-heated Dutch oven for 50-60 minutes or until evenly browned.

**Shaping the dough into a ring**

Truth be told, there’s no requirement to shape the dough into a ring. It can just as easily be shaped and baked into a round loaf. But when shaped into a ring, intrigued eyebrows are raised and in no time you’ll find yourself surrounded by interested people, asking for more details.

**So here’s how to do it:**

First, shape the dough into a ball.
Your hands can be a threat

Without trying to scare you, I need to point out that your hands can melt off the butter in the dough when kneading. (Don’t worry, you don’t possess damaging superpowers - it’s just the natural heat of your hands.) Since this is a tender dough that needs to be kneaded gently and for longer periods of time than regular dough, the risk is even higher. (Someone call 911, please?)

If the butter melts, your dough will become oily and harder to handle. To avoid this, knead the dough on a cool surface in the shade, preferably away from direct sunlight. If the butter does melt, then, for half an hour, put it in a cool place such as your cooler or refrigerator if you’re baking at home in your backyard.

Why does it take so much time?

The reason this bread takes a little longer to make is because of the two additional ingredients, eggs and butter, that although gives richness and a wonderful taste to this bread, hinder the rising of the dough.

If all ingredients were to be mixed in one single operation, the fat from the egg yolks and butter would envelop the yeast cells, therefore sealing them off from the flour they require for nourishment. At the same time, the fat would also envelop the flour particles,

Next, insert 2-3 fingers into the middle of the ball and make gentle circular movements to enlarge the hole.

Lastly, as the hole gets larger and larger (don’t worry, you’re not forming a black hole that will eat up the Earth), insert your hands and stretch from the inside.

The ring is large enough when you can easily insert your fist into the hole and still be left with some space.
denying their right to mix with the liquid needed to form gluten. (And they can’t afford a lawyer.)

In one sentence: It would be a disaster!

But we prevent this by dividing the process into two stages: First, the yeast and milk, and later a little flour are mixed together, away from the fat, so the dough can safely rise and gluten can easily form. In addition, sugar is added which provides extra nourishment for the yeast. In the second stage, when the process of rising is well underway, the rest of the ingredients are mixed in and the resulted dough is kneaded.

So there you have it, a recipe for an appetizing bread that most likely your guests haven’t tasted yet. And although the shaping of the ring might look intimidating, it’s actually quite easy and makes for a great-looking bread. But your beloved black pot is capable of baking more delicious breads and other dishes such as cakes, stews and roasts, etc. With this in mind, I invite you to discover other tasty recipes on my website, www.OutdoorDutchOvenCooking.info where you’ll find other great Dutch Oven recipes ~ Daniel Dutch
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I was talking to an RV owner the other day and he told me no matter how well he thinks he packed his RV for a trip every time they arrive at their destination they need to buy something from the campground store that they forgot to take.

This has happened to us on more than one occasion, so I thought it would be fun to compile a list of 10 items folks forget to pack for camping trips.

Watch the video to see what made my list.
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