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The Hummingbird Moth

The Hummingbird Moth is not a hummingbird at all. It's a moth and it belongs to the family of moths technically called the Sphingidae

family or Sphinx family of moths. They tend to fly strong and fast. Their size and rapid wing beats allow them to hover and feed like hummingbirds, which is why they were nicknamed Hummingbird Moths.

A hummingbird moth is considered to be a medium to large moth with a wingspan of five or more inches. They are usually active at dusk. However, they have been known to be active throughout the day traveling from flower to flower, like a hummingbird. The hummingbird moth will feed on a flower like a hummingbird, but instead of a beak and tongue to lap the nectar, they have little straws to sip the nectar from a flower. These little straws are called a proboscis.

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Saving Your Money: Out of Sight, Out of Mind

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Have you ever heard the saying, "Out of Sight, Out of Mind"? Well, it means that if something is not right in front of you all the time then you probably won't think about it too much and will eventually forget about it. This can be a great tactic when it comes to saving money in your SPE Share Savings Account.

If you sock away some money in your CU account as soon as you earn it, rather than leave it hanging out in your wallet or laying on your bedroom dresser, you'll be much less likely to spend it and on your way to developing awesome saving habits.

Keep reading for some simple tips on how to keep your cash out of sight and safely at your CU!

- 1. Make a list of the things you really want to save for, either now or in the future.
- 2. If you can't get to the credit union right away, choose a safe place at home where you can save money, like the piggy bank in your room. Each week take some of your earnings from household chores, gifts, or allowances and stash it there for those things you hope to get soon. If you're worried that you can't resist spending it, ask Mom or Dad to keep it in a safe place for you until you can get to the CU.
- When your parents take their weekly trip to the CU, ask to come along. Take the remainder of your moolah and put it away in your credit union Share Savings Account.
 Keep a daily record of how much you're spending, what you spent it on, and how much you saved. Being aware of those spending habits will probably make you more

careful about wasting money and help you save more

Remember, the less money you keep in sight at home, the more you'll save at the credit union. And the more you save, the less you'll spend. Make "Out of Sight, Out of Mind" your new saving motto!

Homemade Sidewalk Chalk Paint

It's that time of year! You're looking for creative ways to have fun outside. A batch of homemade sidewalk chalk paint is a great summer craft and drawing on sidewalks with chalk/paint is a great way to bring out the artist in you. And, the best part is that when the fun is done, the mess simply washes away. Here's an easy sidewalk chalk paint that you can make and will provide you with hours of fun.

What You Need:

- Cornstarch 1/3 cup per color
- Water 1/3 cup per color
- Washable tempera paint for easy cleanup 1 to 2 tablespoons per color
- Mixing cup
- Plastic containers
- Paint brushes

How To Make:

- 1. Mix equal parts of cornstarch and water. Stir with a fork or small whisk until the cornstarch dissolves.
- 2. Stir in 1 to 2 tablespoons of tempera paint. Mix well.
- 3. Repeat this process for each of the colors you want.
- 4. Apply the paint with paintbrushes. You can also use some foam brushes instead. The colors may appear translucent at first, but they will become more opaque once they dry.
- 5. The cornstarch may settle overtime and cause the paint to appear thin and translucent. If this happens, simply remix the paint mixture again.



Just For Laffs

Q. When is a baseball player like a spider?

 \mathbf{A} . When he catches a fly!

Decoding A Dollar Bill

Have you ever wondered what the letter inside the circular seal means on the front of a dollar bill? The black seal with the big letter in the middle signifies the Federal Reserve Bank that placed the order for the bill (A = Boston, B = New York City, C = Philadelphia, D = Cleveland, E = Richmond, F = Atlanta, G = Chicago, H = St. Louis, I = Minneapolis, J = Kansas City, K = Dallas, and L = San Francisco). This letter also corresponds to the black number (Federal Reserve District) that is repeated four times on the front of the bill. For example, if the bill is from St. Louis with the letter H in the circular seal, then the number on the bill will be 8 because H is the eighth letter in the alphabet.

Federal Reserve Bank Seal



Federal Reserve District

