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(NAPSA)—You scan your monthly credit card bill, only to find a suspicious transaction. Don't panic. Fortunately, credit card companies largely shoulder the financial burden of unauthorized credit card charges. By law, you're only on the hook for \$50, and it's unlikely you'll even be dingered for that much.

Now it's time to take action through these four steps.

Let Your Issuer Know, And Fast

If you find a peculiar transaction, call your credit card issuer right away to report it—that's if your issuer didn't alert you first. Your issuer will ask you to verify the most recent transactions to make sure no other suspicious activity was recorded.

Your issuer will close your current credit card and issue another one with a new number within days. If your account has any authorized users on it, the issuer may send them new cards, too. Confirm that the new card is linked to the payment history of the old card account, so they appear as one on your credit history. Update any recurring bills with the new card number.

Stay Vigilant

When you place a fraud alert on your credit report, you'll get a free report as well. This doesn't count toward your annual free credit report under federal law.

Do's And Don'ts To Help You Keep On Truckin'

(NAPS)—Picture this: You're at the wheel of a real truck, driving down the highway, with everything you own in the back.

That's not just some escapist fantasy. It's a great way to save time and money the next time you move. It can also be a grand adventure. Take the scenic route; fit a little "me time" in along the way. Become a tourist for a few days; experience national landmarks or visit long-lost relatives; let your relocation be a bit of a vacation. If you make your move an adventure, you can arrive at your destination more refreshed and less stressed.

To further reduce stress, follow these do's and don'ts:

Do plan ahead. When planning your trip, take into account the time of day you intend to travel and likely traffic patterns. Always leave lots of extra time and be aware of possible bottlenecks along the way.

Don't pack problems. Most truck rental agreements say something like the language from the U.S. Department of Transportation that prohibits the "carrying or hauling of explosives and other dangerous articles." That means you can't pack paint, chemicals and cleaning materials, flammable solvents, propane, gasoline and the like. Check with your rental agent if you're not sure about a particular item.

Do know about the "NO" zone. Trucks also have big blind spots, what the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration calls the "No-Zone." You should



Driving off with all your worldly goods in the back of a rental truck can be more than a move, it can be an adventure.

know where these areas are, especially when changing lanes or coming to a stop.

Don't load the truck until you know how to drive it. Take a practice ride first. Make sure you can find and understand the use of all the truck's switches and gauges. Adjust the seat and side mirrors so they match your height and comfort zone.

Do be extra vigilant. "Trucks are taller, wider and may weigh up to 10 times more than the average car," explained Don Mikes, senior vice president—rental, Penske.

Don't neglect to get insurance. "Most insurance and credit card companies won't cover truck rentals under existing policies," Mikes added. If your insurance company is among them, consider signing up for additional coverage options to protect yourself and your belongings. You may feel more confident knowing that his company offers free 24/7 emergency roadside assistance.

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In the Matter of the Estate of:
Michael O'Connor, Deceased.
Case No. 17P806068

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box B, Florence, Oregon. 97439, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred.

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Dated and first published August 16, 2017.
Sharon O'Connor
Personal Representative

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