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Drivers who treat their cars well can expect to get as much in return from their vehicles. Harsh weather coupled with less-than-ideal roadways typically take their toll on a vehicle, and it's up to drivers to help their cars withstand the elements and make it to spring in drivable condition. There are several ways drivers can prepare their vehicles for the months ahead.

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