



Spring 2014



Catch the \$ave Wave™

**National Credit Union
Youth Week™**

April 20-26, 2014

Make deposits into your Piggy Bank Club account between now and April 26th in order to be entered into a drawing for a chance to win a ***\$50 Toys R Us gift card!***

THE THREE JAR SAVING METHOD

If you earn money from a summer job or an allowance, it's a good idea to have a plan for what to do with it. A great way to watch your money grow and take control of your spending is the "Three Jar Saving Method." All you have to do is take three empty jars and label one "Spend", one "Save" and one "Give".

The "Spend" jar is the money you can spend whenever you want to.



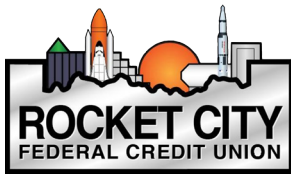
The "Save" jar is the money you will set aside and not spend.



The "Give" jar is the money you will give to a charity or cause you support.



As you get money, put some in each jar. You can divide the money evenly or make a decision each time about how you will divide it. Try not to put more money in Spend than you do in Save and Give.



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Qualifications must be met on all loans. Rates and loan availability subject to change without notice. Your loan interest rate will be determined by your credit worthiness as well as other factors, such as the length of your loan. Savings Federally insured to \$250,000 by the NCUA.



KNOW YOUR MONEY!

Many Founding Fathers and Presidents are featured on United States Currency. Can you match the famous American to the bill or coin their faces are found on? Check your answers at the bottom of the page.



a.) Andrew Jackson
Penny



b.) Benjamin Franklin
Nickel



c.) Abraham Lincoln
Dime



d.) Alexander Hamilton
Ten Dollar Bill



e.) Franklin Roosevelt
Twenty Dollar Bill



f.) Thomas Jefferson
Hundred Dollar Bill

Spending Money to Make Money

Do you know how much it costs to print U.S. currency?

A paper note costs 6.2 cents to print.

It costs 1.67 cents to produce a penny.

Other surprises: It costs almost a nickel to make a dime and almost a dime to make a nickel!

The Life of a Dollar

Money doesn't last forever! After years or even months of circulation, paper currency wears out. Here are the average life spans of paper notes.

\$1 bill - 21 months \$5 bill - 16 months

\$20 bill - 2 years \$50 bill - 4.5 years

\$100 bill - 7.5 years

Match Answers: a.) Twenty Dollar Bill, b.) Hundred Dollar Bill, c.) Dime, Penny, d.) Ten Dollar Bill, e.) Dime, f.) Nickel

NAVIGATE THE MAZE TO THE CREDIT UNION TO MAKE YOUR DEPOSIT!

