





# '13 TOYOTA COROLLA LE

#18903A. ANOTHER KRAUSE TOYOTA TRADE-IN!!! THAT'S RIGHT, THIS ISN'T A PREVIOUS RENTAL CAR!!! THIS CAR HAS A CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & COMPLETELY SERVICED RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW!!! TOYOTA CERTIFIED WARRANTY GOOD THRU FEB. 02, 2020 OR UP TO 100,000 MI.!!! ONLY 21,550 PERFECT CERTIFIED MI.!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH AUTO. TRANS., AC, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WIND. & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! \$14,975

# '14 TOYOTA PRIUS

#P16788. YOU ARE READING IT RIGHT!!! ONLY 3,571 PERFECT MILES !!! THIS PRIUS ALSO HAS A CLEAN CARFAX AND HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! NEW PA STATE INSPECTION AND EMISSION STICKERS!!! BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY GOOD THRU MARCH 11, 2020 OR UP TO 60,000 MILES!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! \$19,475

### '13 TOYOTA PRIUS PKG. 4

#19187A. BEAUTIFUL CAR WITH ALL THE GOODIES!!! THIS TOYOTA PRIUS DOES HAVE A CLEAN CARFAX WITH ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & COMPLETELY SERVICED RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW !!! MANY EXTRAS INCLUDING GPS NAVIGATION, DYNAMIC RADAR CRUISE CONTROL, JBL STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, ALLOY WHLS. & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! TOYOTA

# **'11 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER**

**LIMITED 4x4** #18836A. BEAUTIFUL WITH A CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & COMPLETELY SERVICED FROM KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A PWR. MOONROOF, HEATED LTHR. INT., ALLOY WHLS., V6 TOW PKG. PWR. SEATS, PWR. REAR HATCH, JBL STEREO WITH A 6 CD PLAYER & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! \$29,475

# '14 TOYOTA TACOMA SR5 **DOUBLE CAB 4X4**

#19112A. WHAT A GREAT LOOKING TRUCK IN BLUE RIBBON!!! THIS CAR HAS A CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & COMPLETELY SERVICED FROM KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW!!! TOYOTA CERTIFIED WARRANTY GOOD THRU DEC. 14, 2020 OR UP TO 100,000 MI.!!! MANY EXTRAS INCLUDING ALLOY WHLS., BACK-UP CAMERA, TWO PKG., FIBERGLASS CAP, ENTUNE STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!!

# \$30,975

# '10 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER LTD 4x4

#19152A. THIS IS THE ONE!!! CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & COMPLETELY SERVICED BIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE FROM NEW!!! VERY

NICELY FOUIPPED WITH GPS NAVIGATION, PWR. MOONROOF. HEATED LEATHER INT., ALLOY WHLS., SLIDING CARGO DECK, JBL STEREO WITH A 4-DISC CD PLAYER. PWR. WINDOWS & DOOR LOCK & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! TOYOTA CERTIFIED WARRANTY GOOD THRU MAY 15, 2017 OR UP TO 100,000 MI.!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE

AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!!

AUTO. TRANS., AC, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, MP3 PLAYBACK CAPABILITY, AUX, JACK, & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! IT ALSO HAS A CLEAN CARFAX & ONLY 2 **OWNERS!!! NEW PA STATE INSPECTION & EMISSION** STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!!

### \$6,975

# **'07 HONDA CIVIC EX**

BEAUTIFUL WITH A CLEAN CARFAX AND HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH AT. AC. STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, PWR. MOONROOF, ALLOY WHLS., AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSPECTION AND EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! \$8,475

**'08 FORD FUSION SEL** RUNS & LOOKS 100%. VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A POWER MOONROOF, LEATHER INTERIOR, ALLOY WHEELS, 6 CYL., PWR. WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS & MUCH, MUCH MORE !!! ONLY 80,920 MILES WHICH COMES OUT TO AN AVERAGE OF 11,600 MILES PER YEAR !!! NEW PA STATE INSPECTION & EMISSION STICKERS!!! \$8,975

'06 TOYOTA SIENNA XLE AWD CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT & COMPLETELY SERVICED RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA !!! MANY EXTRAS INCLUDING A PWR. MOONROOF,

BEAUTIFUL TRADE FROM KRAUSE TOYOTA WITH ONLY 61,737 MILES!!! THAT IS AN AVERAGE OF ONLY 6,900 MI. PER YEAR!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A PWR. MOONROOF, ALLOY WHLS., PWR. SEATS, JBL STEREO WITH A 6-DISC CD PLAYER, PWR. WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, & MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSPECTION & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!!

# \$10,975

'07 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4 ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4? WELL THIS COULD BE THE ONE!!! CLEAN CARFAX AND HAD ONLY 1 OWNER !!! ONLY 43,304 MILES. THAT'S AN AVERAGE OF LESS THAN 5,000 MILES PER YEAR !!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A 6-CYL. TRANS., AT, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, ALLOY WHEELS, RUNNING BOARDS, KEYLESS ENTRY AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSPECTION AND EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!!

# \$10,975

# '12 CHEVY IMPALA LT

THIS CAR DOES HAVE A CLEAN CARFAX AND HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A PWR. MOONROOF, ALLOY WHEELS, REAR SPOILER, TINTED WINDOWS, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, ONLY 40,317 MILES. **NEW PA STATE INSPECTION &** EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!!

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# '13 TOYOTA SIENNA SE

#18396A. YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING & NOW'S THE TIME !!!

# \$31,975 '14 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4WD V6 TRAIL EDITION

#19123A. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A PREOWNED TOYOTA 4RUNNER, THIS COULD BE THE ONE!!! NAUTICAL BLUE WITH A CLEAN CARFAX AND HAD ONLY 1 OWNER !!! IT WAS ALSO BOUGHT AND COMPLETELY SERVICED FROM KRAUSE TOYOTA FROM NEW!!! VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH GPS NAVIGATION. ENTUNE STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, TRAIL-GRADE PACKAGE WITH HOOD SCOOP. RIGID RUNNING BOARDS, BACKUP CAMERA, PWR. WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, LEATHER INT. AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!! TOYOTA CERTIFIED WARRANTY GOOD THRU AUGUST 07, 2021 OR UP TO 100,000 MILES!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! \$34,975

# \$9,975

THIS CAR HAS A CLEAN CARFAX & HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! ONLY 56.499 LOW MILES. VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH AUTO, TRANS., AC, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER. POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, ALLOY WHEELS, PANORAMIC ROOF & MUCH. MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSPECTION & EMISSION STICKERS!!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE SCION!!!

# **'09 SCION TC**

# \$8,975

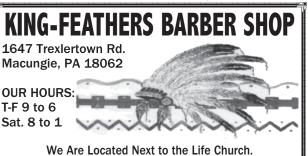
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### '03 FORD F-150 SUPER CREW **4x4 LARIAT** THIS TRUCK IS A REAL BEAUTY!!! WITH ONLY 98,309 PERFECT MILES!!! THAT'S AN AVERAGE OF ONLY 8,200 MILES PER YEAR !!! ALSO HAS A CLEAN CARFAX AND HAD ONLY 1 OWNER!!! ORIGINAL M.S.R.P. WAS \$36,220. VERY NICELY EQUIPPED WITH A V8. AT. PWR. MOONROOF. LEATHER INT., ALLOY WHEELS, HARD FIBERGLASS TONNEAU COVER, STEREO WITH A CD PLAYER, PWR. WINDOWS AND DOOR LOCKS AND MUCH. MUCH MORE!!! NEW PA STATE INSPECTION AND EMISSION STICKERS !!! BUY IN CONFIDENCE RIGHT HERE AT KRAUSE TOYOTA!!! \$13,975

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Location: At Kutztown Produce Auction, 209 Oakhaven Road, Fleetwood, PA.

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04-02-16	7484 Springhouse Rd., New Tripoli	Zettlemoyer Auc. Co.
04-04-16	Leesport Farmers Mkt., Center Ct. Mtg. Room	K. Leiby, B. Gelsinger
04-05-16	414 Rt. 115, Saylorsburg	Zettlemoyer Auc. Co.
04-06-16	Leesport Farmers Mkt. Auction Gallery	Diefenderfler Auc. Co.
04-07-16	Oley Valley Auct. Ctr., Rts. 73, 662 & Óley Rd.	J. Haas
04-09-16	Kutztown Produce Auc., 209 Oakhaven Rd., Fleetwood	
04-09-16	136 S. Cacoosing Dr., Sinking Spring	K. Leiby, B. Gelsinger
04-09-16	31 Hill Alley, Bethel	Miller's Auction
04-09-16	225 Maple Dr., Hamburg	D. & T. Wagner
04-14-16	4 Earl St., Schuylkill Haven	R. Derfler
04-14-16	834 Main St., Shoemakersville	D. & T. Wagner
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04-16-16	2201 Old Rt. 22, Lenhartsville	K. Leiby, B. Gelsinger
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	Leesport Farmer's Mkt. Banquet Hall	K. Leiby, B. Gelsinger
04-19-16 04-21-16	1212 Old Wyomissing Rd., Reading	G. Miller IV J. Haas
04-21-16	Oley Valley Auct. Ctr., Rts. 73, 662 & Oley Rd. 517 Vista Place, Hyde Park, Muhlenberg Twp.	K. Leiby, B. Gelsinger
04-22-16	Saucony Hall, 85 Industrial Ave., Kutztown	C. Shirk
04-22-16	3814 Reading Crest Blvd., Muhlenberg Twp.	Diefenderfer Auc. Co.
04-23-16	225 Fry Rd., Fleetwood	Frey Auctioneers
04-23-16	16528 Pottsville Pike, Hamburg	C. Shirk
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04-30-16	Sinking Spring	K. Leiby, B. Gelsinger
04-30-16	493 Scull Hill Loop Rd., Bernville	D. & T. Wagner
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05-24-16	41 Groff Rd., Boyertown	G. Miller IV
05-30-16	Leesport Farmers Mkt. Banquet Hall	K. Leiby, B. Gelsinger
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# Saturday, March 26, 2016 at 9:00 A.M.

Location: 1126 Moselem Spring Rd., Hamburg, Perry Twp., Berks Co., PA. Turn off Rt. 61 onto Rt. 662 at Kwik Shoppe & light for 3 mi. to farm on right.

Trctrs.: Ford 2000 gas w/ldr, Oliver 1650 gas tricycle (nice) M.F. #180 diesel tricycle w/frnt. & rear cultivators, Farmall "H" w/hyd., J.D. #530 gas w/3 pt., Kubota #3710 4x4 w/ldr., Ford #2120 4x4 w/ldr. Lawn Trctr.: J.D. #325 18-hp hyd. w/48" deck. Tillage: Int. #720 auto. 4x18" reset plow w/hillside (nice), Int. 18' trans harrow w/Midwest time leveler, Ford 3x16" roll-over & 2x14" 3-pt. plows, J.D. #950 cultimulcher, Glenco 20' fold hyd. field cultivator w/roller basket (nice), 6' 3-pt. disk, J.D. 18' fold disk, Int. #553 3-pt. 11-tooth & J.D. #1600 3-pt. 9-tooth chisel plows, J.D. #400 3-pt. rotary hoe, Glenco #7200 7-shank soil saver chisel (real nice). Planting: White #6400 4-row no-till 2x2 liquid fert. (real sharp), J.D. #7000 4-row no-till dry fert. (nice), Int. #5300 Soybean Special 20x6" w/grass box & press. whis. (sowed less than 300 acres), J.D. #8300 grain drill w/grass box, Int. #5100 10' drill w/grass box & press whis., A.C. #600 15" 11-row corn planter. Hay Equip .: Hesston #4600 centerline baler w/hyd. head, N.H. #640 auto. wraparound baler, N.H. #256 side rake w/rubber teeth, N.H. #411 discbine, N.H. #489 haybine, N.H. #163 4-Star & Pequea #710 tedders, Zimmerman 28' bale elevator w/corn chute, Case I.H. #8340 9' haybine w/hyd. tongue, (3) 8'x16 pipe wgns. (1-w/8 ton gear), (2) 8x18 Farmbilt & Lanco steel bale wgns. w/8 ton gears, N.H. 16' poly flatbed wgn., Ford 3-pt. 6' sickle, 3post hole digger. Misc. Farm Equip.: Woods Cadet #7 6' pull-type rotary mwr. (like new), Unverferth 275 bin wgn. w/10-ton gear, Luck Now mixer wgn. w/J-Star scale, Skeleton 14' elevator, Oliver #89 ldr., A.C. #780 2-row corn harvester w/hay head, N.H. #770 harvester w/2-heads, 3-pt. post pounder, Little Giant drag elevator, Skid ldr. trlr., Long 3-pt. backhoe, skid ldr. pallet forks & bale spears, 3-pt. 250gal. Poly water carrier tank, hyd. gravity bin auger, Int. #550 P.T.O. manure sprdr. w/hyd. gate, 10' flatbed wgn., Gravely walking sickle mwr. w/sulky, 3-pt. P.T.O. rototiller, Gehl #250 single beater manure sprdr. w/hyd. gate. Sprayers: Hardy trlr. field sprayer w/300 gal. Poly tank & foam markers, John Blue 400 gal. SS tank, 3-pt. 100-gal. vegetable sprayer. Misc. Items: 500 & 275-gal. fuel tanks, Bear Cat 10-hp chipper shredder (1-yr. old), (6) 275-80 R225 tires (like new), trctr. weights, 3-pt. hitch for I.H. "H" or "M", cub pulley, J.D. corn noses for #643 head, rd. bale feeder, fence posts, Bulldog fencers, bale twine, oils, tow chains, rope, forks, 275-gal. oil tank, elec. hoist, 1" hyd. cylinders, 2 English & 1 pony saddles, horse tack, 18'x14' fiberglass door, dump hoist, asst. tires, plus 1 wgn. of smalls (includes nice selection of hand tools etc.). Inspection: Thurs. & Fri. "ONLY" prior to auct. day! Sale Order: Sm. items 9 am, Trk. approx. 11-11:30 am, Equip. Approx. 12 Noon. Auctioneer Note: Some nice clean pcs.-gd. selection-Plan To Attend - Something for everyone. Auctioneers: KENNETH P. LEIBY, Sale For: PA L#AU001541-L SEVERAL LOCAL FARMERS BRIAN GELSINGER · PA L#AU0005528 610.562.3929 · www.auctionzip.com - I.D. #5718

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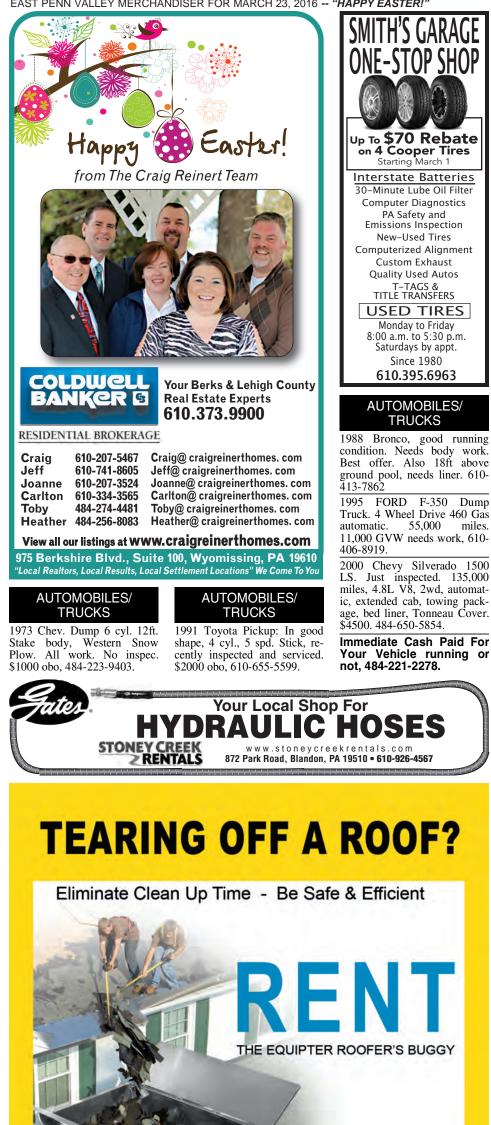
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Saturday, March 26, 2016 at 11 AM Location: 2794 Bleiler Hill Rd., New Tripoli, PA 18066. Traveling on Old Rt. 22 (near New Smithville) turn north onto Rt. 863 for approx. 1 mile to auction on the right. RE: Situated on 4 acres m/l is a sided 2-sty. home, which has a kit., LR, full BA & 2 BRs on the 1st flr. The 2nd flr. has 2 BRs & a half BA. House has side space attic & full basement. Property has 3-bay detached gar., workshop w/coalwood stove, granary/brooder house. On-site well & septic. House has oil-hot water baseboard heat & is in the Northwestern Schl. Dist. To view the prop. phone 610-216-4475 or 610-285-2004. Terms: 10% down day of auction. Balance on or before 45 days.

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Location: Auction held in Beltzner Hall at the Kutztown Fairgrounds, 144 N. Whiteoak St., Kutztown, PA 19530. Items: Sm. oak sideboard, asst. BR furn., screened pie safe, cedar chest, balloon back chair & other, cane seat rocker, cloth trees, sq. china closet, plant stand, dinette set, coffee & end tables, uphold. furn., kneehole desk, stackable washer & dryer,, pc. of rod iron fence, quilts, Road Master Sky Rider girls bike, Dep. & Carnival glass, camelback trunk, Griswold pans, 1950 Shiny Bright dolls, crocks & jugs, asst. kit. items, CI pitcher pump, candlewick pcs., flatware, table clothes, bubble gum mach., barrel butter churn, washboard, Speed Ex riding tractor w/attachments, Toro snowblower (as is), ext. ladders, fishing rods, floor jack, block & tackle, berry caddies, parlor heater, lots of asst. tools, hand & garden tools, misc. handled tools, plus many other items.

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GARAGE SALE: Indoors. Rain or shine. Christman Lake, 211 Lakeview Lane. Down Sizing: May Party Lite Pieces, clothing, household items, jewelry, gardening tools, etc. Christmas Deco, collectibles. April 2<sup>nd</sup>, 8am-2pm.

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Location: 414 Rt. 115 Saylorsburg, PA 18353 (take Saylorsburg exit off Rt. 33, then south on Rt. 115). JD 4230 tractor, quad range, 4861 hrs; JD 6600 combine, 4354 hrs; 443 4RN head, 213 grain head, 444 4RW head (damage); JD 700 grinder mixer; Fertel rotary grain cleaner; Parker 325 gravity wagon; Stoltzfus 8-ton lime spreader; Wilmar 4-ton fert. spreader; 4 Hoover 8-ton wagon gears; Hardie TR500 sprayer; Haban 3-pt. pto corn sheller; 4 row no-till for JD 7200 planter; Brillion 2 & 4 row 3-pt. cults; RainFlo 4 row toolbar w/no-till coulters; 2 Behlen 16'x16' round corn cribs; round crib 16' wide x 12' high; cattle head gate. **Hay Equipment:** JD 1219 hay-bine; NH 575 baler w/thrower, ex cond., only 23,000 bales; Kuhn 4 star tedder; JD 660 & 640 rakes; Pequea 918 steel bale wagon on Peguea 1086 gear; other stee bale wagon; Zimmerman 40' bale/grain elev. w/swivel spout. Vegetable & Irrigation Equipment: Matermacc 2-row vacuum veg. planter, ex. cond.; Penns Creek 300 24' produce sprayer; RainFlo 2550 plastic layer w/auto trak, ex. cond.; RainFlo water wheel transplanter & 7 wheels; Planet Jr. push planter; 4 Earthway push planters; (2000) 4' tomato stakes; Pneumatic stake pounder, hand-held; Kifco water reel, 2"x580' w/booster pump, ex. cond.; 2 Honda 5.5-hp 2" irrigation pumps; Dzs brass & plastic sprinklers; 11/2" sand filter; 20 pcs 2"x20' alum pipe; 20 pcs 3"x20' alum pipe; 28'x96' high tunnel, standing; 5'x48' high tunnel, dismantled. Farm Market Items: 2 TRUE 2 door reach-in coolers; 14 wdn. express pumpkin wagons; 6 metal wagons; 12 wdn. picnic tables. Butcher Equipment: 2 Butcher Boy U14 band saws, Hobart 1812 slicer; 2,500 lb. Dillon hanging dial scale; 100+ stainless steel roller hooks; 2 rolling meat lug racks & lugs; several 6" stainless steel tables w/Corian tops; dzs knives; copper kettle. Terms: Cash or check, Visa, M/C, Dis with 2% fee. Photos @ www.zettauction.com Selling for KLINGEL FARMS

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3/19,20,25/16, Leesport Area Historical Society and Boy Scout Troop #160 Easter Flower Sale. Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 11am-4pm. Friday 3/25 8am-4pm. At Rt. 61 N Apple St., Steve Moyer Subaru Collision Center.

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3/24,25,26/16, Easter Flower Sale, Bernville Community Fire Company, 6701 Bernville Road. 9am-6pm.Proceeds benefit the Apparatus Fund.

3/25&26/16, Kiwanis Club of Emmaus Prayer Breakfast Friday 7:30am, St. John's Lutheran Church, 501 Chestnut St., Emmaus. \$6. Easter Egg Hunt Saturday 1pm, rain or shine, Emmaus Community park, 610-395-4818.

3/26/16, Lehigh Masonic Lodge Bluegrass, 2120 Rt. 100 Ma-cungie. Mark Miklos w/Summit Hill, \$15/pp. Doors open 5pm, show starts 6pm. 610-845-3215.

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3/28/16, C.E.R. Library, Shoemakersville, Ravi Zacharias featured author in print and DVD's. Open Mondays 8am-7pm.

4/2/16, Bluegrass music at Fivepointville FC, 1087 Dry Tavern Rd, Denver (Rte. 897) "Danny Paisley & The Southern Grass" also "Chester Johnson". 2 bands, 4 music sets. Great food! Doors open 5pm, Music starts 6pm. Info: Scott : 610-573-0797.

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Saturday, April 2, 2016 at 11:00 AM

Location: 309 Old Rte. 22, Kutztown, Greenwich Twp. Berks Co., PA 19530. East of Krumsville, on the corner of Old Rte. 22 & Kunkel Rd.

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# Simple Ways To Soundproof A Home

Advancements in technology have made it easier than ever before for homeowners to create a mini movie theater in the comfort of their own homes. The affordability of home-theater systems and big-screen televisions, once deemed a luxury only available to the superwealthy, has made it possible for everyone to enjoy theaterstyle entertainment at home. But one thing that can put a damper on those home-theater plans is external noise. Movie theaters are soundproof so customers can't hear noise from the nearby freeway or their fellow moviegoers "oohing" and "aahing" in the theater next door. Private homes, however, are not so soundproof, so homeowners must take it upon themselves to soundproof their homes to create the ultimate home-theater experience. The following are some of the ways homeowners can do just that. \* Add some layers of drywall. An extra layer or two of drywall will block sound coming from neighboring rooms. Simply add a layer or two of drywall to the existing wall.

\* Install double-paned windows. If it's noise from outside the home that's ruining your home theater experience, then con-sider installing double-paned windows with acrylic frames. Such a job can be costly, so if it's going to be a budget-buster, then sound-deadening drapes are a cheaper alternative that can also be effective.

\* Decorate the home with sound-absorbent items. Another way to soundproof a home is to decorate the house with sound-absorbent items. Furnishings with substantial cushioning, carpeting and fabric on the walls will each absorb sound, reducing the transfer of sound from room to room. Upstairs rooms should be car-peted to further reduce the transfer of sound.

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• Flooring should be water sealed and covered with an insulated material. There are many products on the market, but consider laying padding before carpet or in-floor heating before tiles.

• Personalize it with finishing touches. Select furniture that can fit down a typically steep staircase and choose items that complement the rest of your home's décor.



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 Aloe vera: Aloe vera might be most often associated with hand creams and hand soaps, but the aloe vera plant, a succulent that even novice gardeners should have no problem growing, can clear indoor air of formaldehyde and benzene, two common byproducts of chemical-based cleaners many people use in their homes

· Spider plant: Spider plants are resilient, and that makes them great houseplants for busy men and women who tend to be forgetful when caring for their plants. In addition, spider plants are pet-friendly and can be used to combat benzene, carbon dioxide, formaldehyde and xylene. • English ivy: NASA researchers

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exploring the possibilities of longterm space habitation found that certain houseplants were more effective at cleaning air inside energy-efficient, nonventilated buildings than others. One such plant was English ivy, which can effectively combat the formalde-hyde found in certain household

cleaning products. • Bamboo palm: Bamboo palms also found their way onto NASA's list. Bamboo palm plants thrive indoors, where they are especially effective at filtering out the chemicals benzene

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wear masks and eye protection to

guard themselves against debris. • Electrical lines: All homes may not

have been built in adherence to

modern-day codes. Electric lines can be discovered where they are

least expected. When doing demo-

lition or drilling/nailing into walls, it's not uncommon to come across

electrical wires. Extra caution

needs to be taken, and an electri-cian should be consulted if the

• Chemicals: Chemicals, such as

sealants, cleaners, lubricants, and

wires need to be relocated.

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Home renovation projects vary in scope. Something as simple as repainting a bedroom counts as a renovation project, as does a full kitchen remodel. But no matter how big or small a project, homeowners' top priority should always be safety. Before beginning a project, make a list of possible hazards and how to avoid them. Here are some poten-tial dangers that can spring up. • Asbestos: Many homes built

when asbestos was legal still con-tain asbestos materials. Asbestos has been used in many applications, such as in ceiling materials, insulation, siding, and more. That's because asbestos is flame retardant and serves as an effective and inexpensive insulator. However, asbestos fibers released into the air during renovations can cause respiratory problems and even lead to lung cancer. Asbestos needs to be removed under specific guide-lines and disposed of properly.

### fuel, may be used during renova-tion projects. Such substances can Dust and dirt: Sanding, sawing, be dangerous to pets and children welding, and other home renovation tasks can cast debris into the air. if they are touched or accidentally ingested. Exercise extreme caution Ventilation may be needed to mainwhen using chemical products, making sure all product containers are sealed and kept out of reach tain clean, breathable air. Ventilation can also shuttle any

when not in use. • Tools: Cuts, abrasions, burns and more can result when power tools and even manual tools are used incorrectly. Learn how to use tools before beginning a project, and always put tools away when work is

done for the day. • Falls: Falls are a leading cause of household injury, and the chance of a fall may increase when climb-ing ladders during home improvement projects. Don't climb beyond where indicated on ladders and always have a spotter on hand when climbing is necessary. Wear harnesses, sturdy footwear and gloves as well.





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one strong monolithic wall. "Our advanced design combines two panels of thick (EPS) foam with the structural strength and thermal mass of concrete," Rector explains. "The resulting envelope immediately gives your house hurricane wind-resistance up to 250 miles per hour. Concrete walls also deliver an energy efficiency rating as high as R-50 (compared to an average R-20 in wood structures), saving you up to 50 percent on utility bills. With the concrete option, countless trees remain untouched, and with lowered energy consumption and less tapping of natural resources every day, imagine over the years how much of a contribution your house will make to recapturing a sustainable environment.

As importantly, he says, a home built with this concrete system is also fire resistant and sound resistant, and is far less prone to

mold, cold spots and drafts. "Builders receive workplace benefits too," Rector points out. "ICF construction assures the adherence to building codes, it takes up less shipping space, requires less manpower at the site, and the assembly is faster than wood framing. Time-strapped builders and eager homeowners benefit equally from this efficiency.

If you want your builder to use ICFs, be sure to discuss it early in the plans.

Many people decide to upgrade from their apartments or condominiums out of a need for more space. But even after moving into a new home, homeowners may soon begin to outgrow the room they have.

Rather than looking for a new home. some homeowners consider expansion. Expanding a living space can be expensive, and a more affordable option may be converting existing



basement or garage space into something more livable. Garages already are built on a foundation, have four walls and a roof overhead, so a garage-conversion project is merely a matter of turning this utilitarian

area into a living space. Before beginning the renova-tion, homeowners should consider the benefits versus the cost of converting the garage. For those who are planning to grow old in a house, a garage conversion can be a worthy investment. But those who intend to sell their homes rather than retire in them may learn that a converted garage can affect home value and make it less desireable at resale. Compare your home to others in the area and see what your neighbors have done. If converted garages are the norm where you live, your own renovation may fit in with others.

Always apply for the proper permits and learn the zoning laws to see if a garage conversion is acceptable in your town or city. It's best to go by the book so that work can be done in a proper manner and be inspected for safety.

Many homeowners hope their garage-conversion projects will make their garages seem like a seamless part of the rest of the house. To do so, you will need to remove evidence the space was once a garage. Slab floor will need to be raised and insu-lated. Walls also will need to be insulated and finished to improve comfort and soundproofing. Many garages do not nave windows SO tor tne garage to function as a renovated space, windows may need to be added. One of the biggest transforma-tions will come by way of modi-fying the garage door entry. Some homeowners prefer to leave the existing door so that the home still has the appearance of a garage from the curb, while others remove the garage door and rebuild the exterior wall so that it has a window or another architectural element. An architect can help suggest design elements that will camouflage the original garage look and make the space seem like it was always part of the main living area of the home. Landscaping work also can minimize the appearance of an old garage. Rather than having the driveway end at the wall of a home, shrubbery, pavers and other techniques can blend the garage renovation into the rest of the yard design. Transforming a garage into a living space can add several hundred square feet to a home. Hire a reputable contractor and follow the municipal guidelines for modifying the space to ensure the job is done right.





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New parents face a host of challenges upon bring their newborn sons and daughters home, not the least of which is childproofing their homes so the newest additions to their families are safe and sound. The strategies moms and dads employ when childproofing their homes will change as youngsters grow older and mure curious, but the following are a few tips to get parents started.

 Install safety latches and locks on cabinets and drawers. Curiosity might start to take over at the moment infants learn to crawl, so new parents should install safety latches and locks on all cabinets and drawers in their homes. The United States Consumer Product Safety Commission notes that such latches and locks can prevent access to a host of potentially harmful items, such as medications, cleaning products, knives, and other sharp objects.
 Use anti-scald devices. Burns

 Use anti-scald devices. Burns from hot water can quickly cause significant burns to young children's skin, so install anti-scald devices that regulate water temperature and reduce the risk of kids being burned. The CPSC also



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• Use safety gates at stairways and in rooms that are off limits. Safety gates around stairways and in doorways of prohibited rooms can reduce the likelihood of potentially harmful falls and keep kids out of rooms where they might be harmed. Place gates in the door-ways of rooms that contain sharp objects, work tools, substances that can prove harmful if ingested, and any other items you don't want inquisitive tots to come into contact with. Make sure all safety gates at the top of stairways are the kind that can be nailed into the wall. Attach bumpers to the edges of sharp furniture. Corner and edge bumpers can reduce the risk of injury when kids bang their heads on sharp furniture such as coffee tables or other items with hard edges. Make sure the bumpers are firmly secured before allowing youngsters into the room. Infants, toddlers and young chil-dren are vulnerable to injury around the house. Parents can reduce that injury risk by taking several steps to childproof their homes. More childproofing tips are

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As adults approach their golden years, the homes they once thought of as sanctuaries can become unsafe. Families wrestle with the decision to keep parents and grandparents in their homes or move them into assisted living facilities or other senior residences.

Modifying seniors' homes to make them safer is another option. The National Institute on Aging says that families may be able to have a senior stay at home by helping older relatives remain independent but safe. The following are a few ways to do just that.

• Remove fall hazards. The NIA reports that six out of 10 falls happen at home, where people spend the most time and fail to think about their safety. Seniors who want to be independent may overestimate their physical abilities. Because falls can be so dangerous, leading to cuts, abrasions, broken bones, and more, seniors and their families must take steps to prevent falls in homes. Improve lighting, especially at night when sight

may become diminished. Install hand rails and grab bars where possible. Pick up clutter and remove tripping hazards, such as slippery rugs or electric cords. Install an electric stair climbing seat to make traversing stairs less risky.

Improve visibility and ability to communicate. Vision loss may accompany aging, but technology can help mitigate such losses. Use big-button phones, remote controls and even keyboards so seniors can keep in touch. Voice-activated thermostats or smart home technology also can make it easier for seniors to voice their needs.

 Modify fixtures and other features. Dexterity may wane with age, and arthritis can make grasping or turning doorknobs and faucets more challenging. Take inventory of areas of the home that present the biggest obstacles to seniors. Replace knobs in the shower or on faucets with lever handles, which are easier to maneuver. Install new cabinets and doors that freely glide open and selfclose. Replace toggle light switches with easier paddletype switches that can be pushed with a hand or even arm. Motion-sensor lights also can be handy. Push-button oven controls may make cooking easier.

Prepare for medical emergencies. Invest in medical alert systems, such as necklaces or bracelets, that can be used to contact police or emergency medical personnel directly. Make phones available in commonly used rooms in the home, such as bedrooms, the living room, bathrooms, and the kitchen.

 Install ramps and nonslip flooring. Ramps can make it easier to reach the front door or cross over elevated doorway thresholds. Nonslip flooring also can prevent falls around the house, offering more traction for feet, walkers or canes.
 Repair cracks in walkways

and driveways. Safety should also extend to the outdoors. Be sure to repair cracks or uneven pavement. Replace loose patio





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### When the economy struggles to the point of recession, few people benefit. However, there are some businesses that thrive during a recession, using the circumstances to their advantage and actually growing busi-ness in spite of a sagging econ-

whenever a tenant moves out, but landlords whose buildings have a high turnover rate likely won't need to repaint every time a tenant moves out. When adding a new coat of paint, choose a light, neutral color to give the property a fresh, invitless steel items, create a contemporary feel and give the impression, true or false, that a landlord won't allow the building to grow dated or fall into disrepair. When shopping for appliances, choose ones that are more basic so any eventual



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One such business is rental agencies or property management companies. Even land-lords with a single investment property tend to do better during a recession, when individu-als might be fearful of buying a home or simply unable to afford it. Such individuals still need a place to live, however, and landlords benefit as a result. One of the best things a land-lord can do during a recession is to pay more attention to their rental properties, ensuring the properties are in tip-top shape so they can get the most out of each unit at a time when the rental market is most competitive. This might require some renovations, which landlords should be making periodically anyway, regardless of how strong or tenuous the economy might be.

\* Update the paint. Apartments are typically empty when shown to prospective renters, and any issues with the paint job are very noticeable during such viewings. If the paint is outdated or there is any fading, update the walls with a fresh coat of paint. It's ideal to do so Page 10

ing look. \* Replace the

carpeting. Carpeting is another area prospective renters are instantly drawn to when viewing an apartment. New carpeting is always attractive to potential tenants, and landlords won't have to break the bank to replace the carpets when an existing tenant moves out. Instead of expensive carpeting, choose a medium grade carpet with a neutral color, ideally beige or light brown, which can hide spills or stains should the next tenant prove messy and move out after the original lease terms are up. Before laying carpet, don't forget to lav down quality padding underneath. Such padding makes the carpet feel softer and of higher quality.

\* Upgrade the appliances. Perhaps nothing evokes a response from stronger prospective renters than a property's appliances. Outdated appliances make renters speculate as to what else might be outdated and if the building is well taken care of. On the other hand, newer appliances, particularly stain-

repairs won't be too complicated or costly. Newer appliances enable landlords to charge more rent for a given property, and many renters would agree that such properties are worth the extra money. \* Install new windows. Older

buildings tend to have creaky or drafty windows, which not only makes the property colder during the winter months, but it also drives up utility costs as renters are forced to turn up the thermostat to combat drafts and cold air entering the unit. New windows can eliminate such drafts and reduce utility costs, something landlords can use to their advantage when discussing the property with potential tenants. Landlords might even be able to earn tax breaks when installing new, energy-efficient windows. Discuss if any such breaks exist with the local municipality. When it comes to renovating a rental property, landlords can make a handful of small renovations that, while relatively inexpensive, enable them to earn substantially more money from each unit over the long

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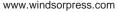
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Finding the right moisture bal-ance in a home can be challenging. Too little moisture and a home can be plagued by static electricity and interior spaces that can feel dry and uncomfort-able. But too much moisture in a home may make it susceptible to mold, mildew and insect infestations. Moisture also can rot wood and cause unsightly stains on walls and ceilings. Maintaining humidity in the optimal indoor range helps to keep the home safe, reduce energy consumption and keep a home-'s occupants healthy. Damp

conditions can lead to the growth of fungi, viruses and bacteria and may exacerbate peo-ple's asthma and allergies. The ideal relative humidity range of a home should be between 40 to 50, according to heating and cooling experts and the Environmental Prevention Agency. Humidity should be even lower in the winter to prevent condensation on windows and other surfaces. Lower relative humidity also reduces the out-gassing of volatile organic compounds (VOCs). Measure with а humidity

hygrometer to get an accurate assessment. If the humidity levels fall above or below the desired range, action should be taken. Homeowners dealing with excessive moisture can try these remedies.

Ventilate areas of the home. Ventilation can be the first step to reducing indoor humidity. Target the areas that create the most moisture, such as kitchens and bathrooms. Turn on venting fans to remove moist air from the bathroom during showers and baths. Exhaust hoods can control humidity from cooking in

Coping With Condensation And Other Home Moisture Issues the kitchen. When possible, open windows on dry days to help air out damp spaces.
Rely on fans. Use fans to circulate the air and prevent moist

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air from pooling in certain loca-tions. Fans also will help increase ventilation.

• Keep gutters and downspouts clean. Prevent water from pooling around the foundation of a home and infiltrating the base-ment or crawlspace. Direct gutter water further away from the house if possible, and keep gutters free of obstructions. • Service HVAC systems regularly. Routine inspections of heating and cooling systems can identify any problems, such as clogged air-conditioning drain lines or faulty operation, that can contribute to moisture problems.Beef up insulation. Insulate cold water pipes and look into insulated toilet tanks that will help eliminate condensation issues. Sealing out moisture in a basement or crawlspace also can help. Vapor barriers can eliminate a great deal of mois-ture coming into the home. Address any plumbing leaks. Make sure you trace possible

leaks to their sources and have them repaired. Constantly dripping water can add to humidity levels and create other problems. Use a dehumidifier. If all other efforts have been tried, a dehumidifier unit can help remove excess moisture from the air Dehumidifiers are particularly helpful in basements where moisture can collect.

Controlling moisture in a home results in a safer and healthier space. Target indoor moisture at its sources, such as bathrooms and kitchens.

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which it's too cold to open bathroom windows to let fresh air in after bathing. Inspect ceilings, tubs, shower stalls, and floors for any signs of mold growth or grime. Mold growth in a home can lead to respiratory problems and exacerbate existing conditions such as asthma, so it's best to inspect bathrooms for any signs of mold growth throughout winter. If you have let that slip, prioritize such inspections come spring cleaning time. FURNITURE

It's easy to overlook furniture when tackling spring cleaning, but dust and dirt can quickly accumulate on couches and chairs over the course of winter. When possible, vacuum furniture to remove any debris that might have accumulated while windows and doors were kept shut, and shampoo any cushions or seat covers that don't pass the smell test. Spring cleaning encompasses a host of tasks, and homeowners who want a truly clean house should not overlook smaller tasks that can produce big results.

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The dawn of spring marks the return of many things, including long hours of sunlight and warm temperatures in which to enjoy that sunshine. But homeowners know spring also marks the return of insects, unwelcome guests that can be difficult or expensive to control once they have entered a home. As problematic as insect infestations can be, preventing such prob-lems can be simple, especially when homeowners are proactive. The following are a handful of ways to keep insects out this spring and summer.Consider potential food sup-

plies and cut those supplies off. Insects often enter a home in

from coming inside. Give dining areas a thorough cleaning after meals, vacuuming or sweeping the floors beneath dining tables each night before going to bed. (Parents of young children may want to sweep floors after each meal.) In addition, clean pets' bowls each night to be sure there are no food scraps left that may entice insects, and make sure pet food containers are tightly sealed after each serving. Sinks are another potential food source, so empty food traps after using the sink and run the garbage disposal

Insects also seek shelter inside homes, and there are many areas in a home that can pro-vide adequate shelter. Cracks around windows and doors and in the foundation provide both entry points and potential shel-ters for insects. Seal such cracks with caulk, testing the areas by feeling for any incom-ing air. If you still feel air coming in there is still some sealing to in, there is still some sealing to do. Cracks in cabinets or counters also may provide shelter to insects, so address these areas as well.React quickly upon seeing

# Get Set For Spring Termite Swarms

wher e termites are seen entering or exiting the house. Then direct the exterminator to these areas Termites can cause substantial damage to a home, but their infestations are largely treatable. When a termite swarm is spotted, call a professional

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ing a single insect or a handful of insects inside their homes.

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tation. Immediately clean any areas where you see insects, and take more substantial mea-

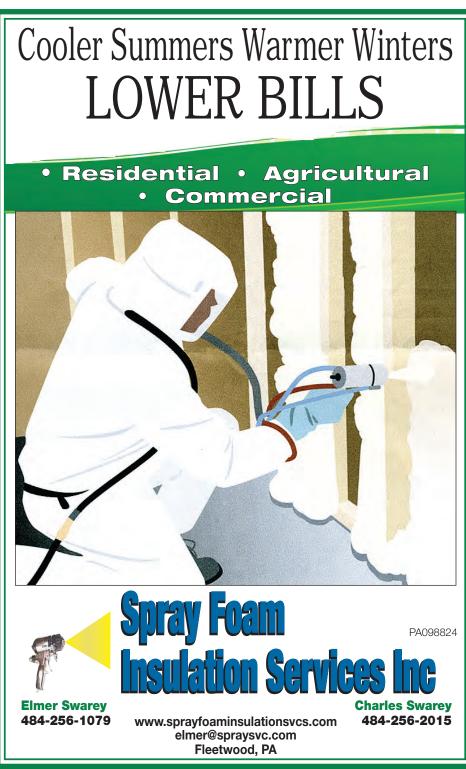
sures if your initial efforts were not enough to prevent more

insects from coming in. Clean kitchen sinks thoroughly

after preparing foods and wash-

ing dishes to prevent insect infestations from becoming a

problem.



mites are a problem in and around a home. There are sev-eral different types of subter-ranean termite species, and many begin to take flight when weather conditions are favor-

summer. According to the pest manage-ment company Orkin, swarming may be linked to the age and maturity of a termite colony. Swarms also may indicate the presence of other conditions, such as moisture in the air or

able, such as in the spring and

abundant light. Swarming termites are the winged alates that venture outside of the nest to mate and reproduce, forming newer colonies. Thousands of swarm-ers may be in the air. The ter-mites will squeeze through cracks and crevices in the walls and foundations of homes. They also may be seen coming out of the ground outdoors. The presence of a swarm of ter-

mites around a home suggests a strong likelihood that there is a well-established colony of termites living in or near the home. Over her lifetime, a termite queen can lay one million eggs, producing new swarms each vear.

It is essential that homeowners recognize when termites are a problem in a home, as they can cause considerable damage. In the United States alone, subterranean, drywood and dampwood termites cause more than \$5 billion in damage annually and can cost homeowners an average of \$8,000 in treatment and damage repairs. Homeowners who suspect they have a termite problem should call a professional exterminator. There are some other indica-tions that termites may be in a Termites shed their wings as they enter a new home. If wings found around windows, vents, doors or pipes coming into a home, it may mean termites have entered. • Look for muddy, flattened tubes about the width of a drink-ing straw. Termites travel through these tubes and the tubes help protect the termites from predators and temperature extremes.

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1. AUTOMATED SYSTEMS "Smart homes" are selling like hotcakes in today's technologyobsessed economy. Buyers will pay top dollar for things like remote security alarms and voice-activated sprinkler sys-

tems, so if you can plug your home into a wireless network that makes life smarter and more convenient, you'll definite-

ly see a monetary return. 2. UPGRADED KITCHENS According to surveys, the kitchen is one of the most important rooms to prospective buy-ers. They want to see shiny new appliances and spot-free countertops, not rusty taps and old, cracked cabinets. Expect to spend a few hundred dollars whipping your kitchen into shape. If you play your cards right, you'll get it all back when

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assurance. 4. LUXURY BATHROOMS Everyone likes a little luxury when they're unwinding from a long day's work. Think about things like bidets, hot tubs and waterfall showers if you're looking to increase your bathroom's value. You can also contact a pool and spa company or even shop directly from manufactur-ers like Hydropool to learn more. . ADDITÍONAL CLOSETS

You can never go wrong with more storage space. According to experts, the average closet can recoup up to 80 percent of what it costs to install, making it a worthy investment and a relatively simple one to pull off. You don't need a large-scale renovation project to add a few closets to your home. A good contractor an do it without breaking a





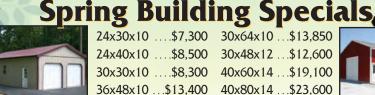
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6. FRONT YARD AESTHETIC When's the last time you replaced your front door? How often do you change the shut-ters on your windows? These things have immense value when it comes to making a good first impression on realtors and buyers. You'll also want to cut the lawn, shine the garage door and re-gravel your driveway. This is called "curb appeal" in some circles.

### 7. MORE BATHROOMS Doesn't a "two-bedroom, twobath" just roll off the tongue?

Increase your number of bathrooms to increase your overall property value. Even if you don't have the money to install a full bathroom, a half-bath will give your home prestige and increased worth. Just do what you can afford and allow yourself to reap the benefits later! These are just a few home improvements that can add value to your property. Keep in mind that things change annually, so what's hot today might not be a big seller next year. You'll need to stay on top of the trends if you want to maximize your ROI during a real estate sale.

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# Say "So Long" To High Utility Bills

Utility bills are among the largest expenses homeowners have each month. Trimming utility bills can not only benefit homeowners' bottom lines, but also be prove beneficial for the

uncessary energy consump-tion can drive up utility bills, costing homeowners substan-tial amounts of money every year. Fortunately, homeowners can take several steps to reduce unnecessary energy consumption, saving themselves money and helping the planet along the way. • Conduct nightly energy audits.

Before going to bed at night, homeowners can spend a few minutes walking around their homes making sure all devices, appliances and lights are tuned off. Devices left on when not in use may not consume signifi-cant amounts of energy on their own, but when many are left on, the resulting energy consumption can be considerable. The U.S. Department of Energy notes that unplugging cable boxes each night can save homeowners nearly \$20 per box over the course of a year. Unplugging additional appli-ances each night when not in use can add to those savings while reducing excessive ener-gy consumption.

• Lower the temperature on your water heater. Water heaters make it possible to take hot showers each morning, but when used improperly, such heaters can be very wasteful. Water heaters set at 120F will not affect the quality of your daily showers and can help prevent scalding. But water heaters may be set at 140F by manufacturers, and that can ing hazard. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the cost of bringing fresh water up to 140F can cost homeowners as much as \$400 per year. Setting water heaters to 120F and lowering that tem-perature when going on vaca-tion can save homeowners money and reduce the standby heat losses necessary to keep water at 140F or higher.

 Clean filters more frequently.
 It's easy to forget about filters on heating and air conditioning systems. But forgotten filters could be costing homeowners significant amounts of money. When neglected, HVAC filters accumulate dirt and dust, making systems work much less efficiently than they do when fil-ters are clean. Clean filters once per month to make sure you aren't wasting money and energy when heating and cool-ing your home.

 Monitor your meter. If you are taking steps to reduce energy consumption but your utility bills are staying the same or even increasing, start monitoring your energy meter. Meter readers are not immune to mis-takes, and the readings may be incorrect. Jot down the energy consumption figures reflected on your meter, and compare those figures to those on your utility bill, reporting any discrep-ancies to your utility company.



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# 5 Signs Your Roof Might Be Wearing Down

Replacing a roof is a costly ven-ture few homeowners look forward to. According to Remodeling magazine's 2010-11 "Cost vs. Value" report, the national average cost of a roof replacement is nearly \$22,000, a costly endeavor considering the tenuous nature of the economy. What's more, homeown-ers who choose more upscale roofing materials can expect to spend almost \$40,000 on their roofs.

Such costs make it no small wonder that many homeowners fear the dreaded diagnosis that their home needs a new roof. While there's little homeowners can do to reduce the cost of a roof replacement, there are warning signs homeowners can look for that might indicate a roof replacement is on the horizon. Recognition of these signs can help homeowners be more financially prepared should the day come when the roof needs to be replaced.

1. THE PRESENCE OF ALGAE If the roof has lots of dark streaks and stains clinging to it, that is likely algae, which can grow on the roof for guite awhile. Algae does not necessarily do any damage to a roof, but it does do some damage to a home's physical appearance, as algae on the roof is not very pleasing to the eye. Algae is most often found on the roofs of homes located in climates that have warm, humid summers, If algae is a problem on your roof, spray washing with a mixture of water and bleach can effectively remove it BUCKLING SHINGLES Like algae, buckling shingles are another unsightly problem on a roof. But buckling shingles are more than just an eyesore, they actually might indicate sig-

way. 3. GRANULE LOSS

hail. Older roofs might experi-ence granule loss, but granule loss can also occur on a new roof if a defective roofing prod-uct was used. Any granule loss, even if slight, should be addressed, as the side effects of granule loss include a weakened roof and leaking. If granule loss is not addressed, the consequences could be severe the next time a storm occurs. 4. MOLD

Unlike the warning signs already discussed, mold is not visible on the outside of the home. Instead, homeowners should look in the attic of a home to see if there is any mold growth. If there is, the roof is likely leaking, and the health risks of mold growth in a home are substantial. Mold is not necessarily easy to detect, so a professional inspection might be in order if mold growth is suspected. If a professional determines mold is, in fact, pre-sent, then the mold will need to be removed and all options, including a roof replacement, must be considered to keep mold from coming back

rot appears when a roof is in considerable decay and, if not addressed, its consequences can stretch far beyond the roof, damaging other parts of the home thanks in large part to water getting through the roof. If roof rot is either not noticed or just ignored, it won't take long for water to get through the roof and blaze a destructive path through the rest of the home.

Homeowners might fear a full roof replacement because of the cost associated with such a project. But if ignored, problems with a roof could eventually prove far more costly than the price of replacing the roof.



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# Sustainable Flooring **Options Abound**

Kitchen and bathroom remodeling projects tend to make great investments, earning homeowners significant returns when they sell their homes down the road. But flooring upgrades are another home renovation project that can attract attention and help sellers when they put their homes on the market.

Home flooring options abound, and it is easy to get excited and overwhelmed about flooring renovation projects. When choosing new flooring materi-When als, homeowners should keep in mind the latest consumer trends, as those trends might help them recoup more of their flooring investment down the road.

One popular flooring trend is the use of sustainable materials. In addition to the more



ing sustainable flooring, such as protecting natural resources and reducing a home's carbon footprint, sustainable flooring can help reduce indoor air pol-lution. Various studies from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have shown that indoor air pollutant levels may be highindoors than outdoors. major contributor to indoor air pollution are the volatile organic compounds, or VOCs, being off-gassed by carpeting and other flooring in a home.

stems and roots that develops between the zone of green vegeta-

tion and the soil surface. While leaf

clippings may be found in a thatch layer, they do not typically con-

tribute to thatch buildup because

clippings are easily broken down by

microorganisms in the soil. While

some homeowners may only know thatch as a threat they must period-

ically address by aerating their soil, thatch can benefit turf depending on

the amount of it that is present. For example, a layer of thatch that is 1/2-inch or less can insulate the turf

from extreme temperatures and

fluctuations in soil moisture. But it's

important that homeowners address

thatch before it gets too thick, as excess thatch can harbor disease-

designers are embracing the designers are embracing the green design and remodeling movement. Today there are many beautiful and sustainable eco-flooring options. Here are some of the more popular materials

belief, bamboo is not a wood, but a grass. It is a fast-growing grass, and that makes it a smart choice in many design applica tions. Also, unlike wood, which will absorb moisture and can warp, bamboo repels water and can be used for flooring in areas where one wouldn't think to put wood, such as in bathrooms, entryways or mud-rooms. Bamboo is naturally very light in color, but can bé stained in many different hues to give homeowners more options.

• Green carpeting: Consumers can now find a wide range of sustainable carpets and rugs that are available at competitive prices. Wool carpets made with undyed or vegetable-dyed

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and insects from entering. playground safety substrate, but it's also slowly finding its way into homes. Made from recycled tires, rubber flooring is flexible underfoot and can be long-lasting and colorful.

· Reclaimed wood: Rather than purchasing brand new hard-wood planks for flooring, homeowners can opt for reclaimed wood reused from other build-ing applications. After some sanding, staining and finishing, reclaimed wood provides homeowners with the opportunity to choose traditional hardwood flooring without any con-cerns about deforestation.

Eco-friendly flooring materials continue to evolve and can be smart choices in today's homes.

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# Freshen Up Your Home For Spring Season

After a few months of chilly temperatures, come spring, many homeowners are eager to throw open their windows and doors and breathe new life into their homes. Simple changes made now, even before the weather begins to warm up, can improve interior spaces and brighten the atmosphere of a home.

 Go plant shopping. Research from NASA suggests adding at least one plant in your home per 100 square feet is efficient enough to clean air. Fresh foliage also makes a home feel warm and inviting. Watering and misting plants introduces moisture into indoor air, which can make rooms overcome with dry air from heating systems feel comfortable. Just be sure to avoid overwatering plants, which can lead to mold growth. • Swap out throw pillows. Accent pillows on beds and sofas are quick and inexpensive ways to add new bursts of color to rooms. You may be able to make over a room's entire color scheme with new pillows. Invest in pillows that you can switch with each season so your decor will never look tired or dull.

Clean existing light fixtures. Another way to brighten the mood in a home is to periodically clean light fixtures to make sure they are working effectively. Spend time dusting them and cleaning off any accumulated debris. If need be, switch out old lamp shades for newer ones that let more light shine through. If inadequate lighting is a problem no matter how many lamps you have, consult with an electrician about installing more overhead and accent lighting. • Give rugs and floors a deep cleaning. Recirculated air may be full of dust and other microscopic particles that end up blowing throughout your home. Also, it's easy to track in dirt and other materials on your shoes that become imbedded in carpeting. At least once a year, rent or enlist the surfaces of carpet and upholstery cleaners to give floors a thorough cleaning. You may be surprised at how clean and fresh a home looks and smells once rugs and carpets are deep-cleaned. You also can make a dry carpet cleaner using baking soda, corn starch and desired fresh herbs for fragrance. Sprinkle and then vacuum up after a few hours.

Color-coordinate bookshelves. Group all books with similarly colored covers together for an instant and eye appealing look.

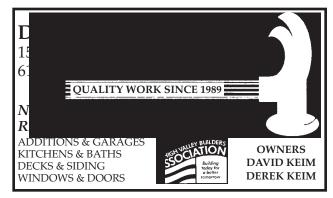
Simmer some homemade home deodorizer. In a large pot, boil water and some scented herbs, such as rosemary, citrus rinds, vanilla, or lavender. The aroma will waft through the home, creating a pleasing scent.

 Invest in new window treatments. Lightweight draperies or new blinds or shades can transform the look of a room. Be sure to keep curtains and blinds open during the day to maxi-mize the hours of sunlight.

Homeowners can make some simple changes while they're stuck indoors and reap the benefits when the weather warms up again

Fresh flowers, new throw pillows and lightweight draperies are some easy ways to trans-form a home in time for spring's arrival





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