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WOODLANDS COUNTY GETS FLOOD-RELIEF FUNDING

Submitted by Doug Neuman, Communications Officer, Alberta NDP Caucus

WHITECOURT – Woodlands County will receive \$2.8 million under the provincial Disaster Recovery Program to help recover from flooding caused by ice jamming on the Athabasca River this spring.

Whitecourt-St. Anne MLA Oneil Carlier consulted widely with residents affected by the flooding all across the constituency, and has lobbied the Government of Alberta to support his constituents with disaster-re-

lief funding.

“Folks along the Athabasca River, from Whitecourt to Fort Assiniboine and everywhere in between, struggled this spring with the flooding from the ice jams. I’m happy I could advocate on their behalf, and my constituents can see some relief. Municipal Affairs recognized the scale of this disaster, and this money will go a long way towards helping people rebuild.” - Oneil Carlier, MLA for Whitecourt-St. Anne

The provincial Disaster Recovery Program helps communities recover from undue hardships

resulting from extraordinary disasters, such as the 2018 ice-jam flooding.

Homeowners, tenants, small businesses and agricultural operations are eligible to apply for funding towards clean-up costs and repairing uninsurable damage to infrastructure and buildings. Program centres will be set up in communities to assist individuals during their application process.

Alberta’s NDP caucus is committed to supporting residents, whichever part of the province they call home, and will continue to fight for rural Albertans.

RURAL CRIME STRATEGY MAKING LIVES BETTER FOR ALBERTANS

Submitted by Oneil Carlier, MLA Whitecourt-St. Anne

Our government’s \$10-million Rural Crime Strategy is beginning to show positive results.

That’s what a recent RCMP report shows: 648 fewer motor vehicle thefts, 366 fewer break and enter incidents and 2,358 fewer thefts in Alberta this year compared to last year. In fact, the RCMP has reported an 11 per cent decrease in property crime in rural detachments compared to the same period last year.

Though more remains to be

done, it’s clear that we’re making progress on an issue that’s close to the hearts of many rural Albertans, including the residents of our beautiful constituency of Whitecourt-St. Anne.

In several community meetings almost a year ago, my constituents told me they were concerned that rural crimes were spiking. They told me they felt unsafe in their own homes as the number of break and enters, vehicle and property thefts increased. These sentiments and concerns deeply bothered me.

All Albertans deserve to live in safe and secure communi-

ties, regardless of where they call home. That’s the guiding principle of our strategy to help curb rural crimes. I’m proud that our government, in consultation with the RCMP, developed a seven-point action plan to address rural crime, putting more resources into rural Alberta. This includes more boots on the ground in rural communities, more Crown prosecutors working to prosecute criminals, a special task force for targeting repeat offenders and resources to make it easier for police to share information.

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In Memoriam

In memorium of Herbert Arthur Johnson and Janice Linda Johnson, who passed away suddenly at their home in Onoway, AB on Monday, September 24, 2018.

Herb was born on June 4, 1946 in Edmonton, AB. Janice was born on July 16, 1948 in Edmonton, AB. Together they lived a long and happy life, surrounded by their friends and family, including their children Micheal and his wife Debra Johnson and Laurel and her husband David Bartelds, and their grandchildren - Seth, Braden, Kendra, Blake, Dylan, Kayla, Sean, and Sarah. They will be remembered always and missed greatly.

Rural Crime Strategy Making Lives Better for Albertans

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The progress we've seen aren't just numbers on a sheet of paper. It's evidence that families in rural Alberta are safer in their own homes.

However, I'd be amiss if I didn't point out that this positive development is a product of the hard work of the women and men in uniform in collaboration with Albertans who are passionate about their communities.

While we've seen vast improvements, we know there many Albertans who aren't feeling the change just yet. We know there are places in our province where crime rates remained unchanged. This simply means there is more work left to do. But I can assure you we are not afraid to continue the hard work of ensuring all Albertans feel safe right where they live.

As we continue implementing this effective strategy, it's important to remember that Jason

Kenney and his UCP MLAs voted against this plan, which simply shows they don't have Albertans' backs when it comes to issues that matter such as fighting rural crime. Four months after we announced our strategy, the UCP released a report in July calling for more consultation and proposing little in the way of real action. Meanwhile, our plan is already starting to yield concrete results.

The UCP agenda of deep cuts to services and tax breaks for the very wealthy won't help us be safer in our homes and in our communities.

Our government, on the other hand, will continue to invest in public services and infrastructure in rural Alberta. The increased investment in crime reduction is part of this commitment and as a rural MLA I will continue to advocate to make public safety a priority in rural Alberta.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

A man in Florida, in his 80s, calls his son in New York. The father says to the son, "I hate to tell you, but we've got some troubles here in the house. Your mother and I can't stand each other anymore, and we're getting a divorce. I've had it! I want to live out the rest of my years in peace. I'm telling you now, so you and your sister shouldn't go into shock later when I move out." He hangs up, and the son immediately calls his sister in the Hamptons and tells her the news. The sister says, "I'll handle this." She calls Florida and says to her father, "Don't do ANYTHING till we get there! We'll be there Wednesday night." The father agrees, "All right." The old man hangs up the phone and hollers to his wife, "Okay, they're coming for Thanksgiving. Now, what are we going to tell them for Christmas?"

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PARLIAMENT UPDATE – WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 24, 2018

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

The following was debated in the House:

- Bill C-78 – An Act to amend the Divorce Act, the Family Orders and Agreements Enforcement Assistance Act and the Garnishment, Attachment and Pension Diversion Act and to make consequential amendments to another Act (Second Reading)
- Bill C-81 – Accessible Canada Act (Second Reading)
- Bill C-82 – Multilateral Instrument in Respect of Tax Conventions Act (Second Reading)
- Bill C-316 – An Act to amend the Canada Revenue Agency Act (organ donors) (Second Reading)
- Bill C-326 – An Act to amend the Department of Health Act (drinking water guidelines)

- (Third Reading)
- Bill C-369 – An Act to amend the Bills of Exchange Act, the Interpretation Act and the Canada Labour Code (National Indigenous Peoples Day) (Second Reading)
 - Bill C-393 – An Act to amend the Canadian Multiculturalism Act (non-application in Quebec) (Second Reading)
 - Concurrence in Committee Report - Second Report of the Standing Committee on Natural Resources
 - Conservative Motion – Veterans
 - NDP Motion - Housing as a human right
 - Motion No. 189 – Organ and tissue donation
- On Monday, I participated in debate on the concurrence of a report by the Standing Committee on Natural Resources entitled, “The future of Canada’s oil and gas sector.” In my speech

and questions, I defended our riding’s oil and gas workers and urged the government to act in order to ensure the construction of the Trans Mountain Pipeline, which will run directly through Yellowhead.

I also had the opportunity to ask questions during the debate on our Conservative Party’s motion, which called on the Minister of Veterans Affairs to revoke the benefits that have been extended to Chris Garnier, who is a convicted murderer and has never served in the Canadian Armed Forces. You can read my comments on the corresponding day’s Hansard on the House Publications page at www.ourcommons.ca/en.

In the Standing Committee on Public Safety and National Security (SECU), we had a briefing on the mandate letter of Bill Blair, Minister of Border Security and Organized Crime Re-

duction. We also had a briefing with the New Commissioner of the Correctional Service of Canada, Anne Kelly. For more information on these meetings, visit the SECU Committee website at www.ourcommons.ca/Committees/en/SECU.

On Thursday, I sat on the Standing Joint Committee for the Scrutiny of Regulations (REGS) where they are reviewing statutory instruments, and later I sat on the Standing Committee on Natural Resources (RNNR) where they have begun a study on forests pests, including the Mountain Pine Beetle. I will be following this study closely as it continues.

This week, I attended 10 meetings, three events, and recorded a radio message. I will travel to the riding over the weekend to attend two events. Look for my update next Friday on the happenings of Parliament.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the requirements of Section 606 of the Municipal Government Act, as amended, the Council of Parkland County has scheduled a Public Hearing regarding the proposed adoption of the following Bylaw:

Date: October 23, 2018	Time: 10:30 am	Location: Parkland County Council Chambers 53109A Hwy 779, Parkland County, Alberta
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Proposed Bylaw 2018-19 Parkland County and Lac Ste. Anne County Intermunicipal Development Plan

An Intermunicipal Development Plan (IDP) is a statutory document prepared with two (or more) municipalities that share a common border, and where at least one member is not a part of a growth management region. An IDP ensures future development and land use policy are coordinated between municipalities. Parkland County and Lac Ste. Anne County, under the direction of Section 631 of the Modernized Municipal Government Act, have agreed to jointly engage in an IDP. This plan has been developed to reduce the possibility of any potential conflicts between Counties and to ensure the relationship remains strong, transparent and collaborative in the future.

Hearing Procedure

This is a formal Public Hearing and Council is prepared to hear and receive formal submissions and presentations (verbal or written) from those who wish to speak to the proposed Bylaw. Written submissions or presentations may either be submitted to Planning & Development by 4:00 P.M. on October 16, 2018, or submitted at the commencement of the Public Hearing.

Anyone wishing to make a verbal presentation to Council must notify Planning & Development Services by 4:00 P.M., on October 16, 2018. Verbal presentations at the Public Hearing will be limited to a maximum of 10 minutes. Anyone wishing to make a verbal presentation who has not made prior arrangements may be allocated a time at the commencement of the Public Hearing. Council advises that this is your last opportunity to comment on the proposed Bylaw as Council is unable to receive further submissions after the Public Hearing is closed.

Copies of Proposed Bylaw

Copies of the proposed Bylaw are available free of charge during regular business hours (8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday) from Planning & Development Services at Parkland County Centre. They are also available on the County’s website at <https://www.parklandcounty.com/en/county-office/inter-municipal-planning.aspx>. If you have any questions or wish to present a written or verbal submission, please contact Rachelle Trovato, Planner at Planning and Development Services at 780-968-8443.

WHITECOURT'S RESPONSE TO ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT CHARGES

Submitted by Tara Galant, Legislative Manager | Town of Whitecourt

The Town of Whitecourt takes these charges very seriously. They appear to relate to work conducted by the Landfill Authority approximately one and a half years ago, involving the development of a new cell and

a new leachate collection and discharge system. A concern was raised by Alberta Environment and Parks in late 2016, and an investigation was conducted. The Landfill Authority and Town of Whitecourt cooperated fully with the investigation at that time.

The municipality is surprised by these charges, especially giv-

en how much time has passed since the work was undertaken, but we are currently reviewing the matter and these charges with legal counsel, to determine how best to respond, what changes, if any, need to be made with respect to the operations of the Landfill Authority, and to ensure that Whitecourt's and the public's expectations that mu-

nicipal operations will meet the highest standards of compliance and environmental protection are met.

The municipality will refrain from any additional comments respecting these charges while the matter is being reviewed both internally and by our legal counsel, and while these charges are before the court.

MP JIM EGLINSKI ANNOUNCES 3RD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CARD ART CONTEST

Submitted by Jim Eglinski, MP – Yellowhead

OTTAWA: MP Eglinski is pleased to announce a call for submissions to his 3rd annual Christmas Card Contest. Each December, Members of Parliament have the opportunity to send out Christmas cards to constituents. Usually, these cards display the family of the

parliamentarian and/or an Ottawa scene. However, given that there are many talented young individuals within the Yellowhead riding, MP Eglinski wants to recognize one of these artists and showcase their artwork.

Guidelines, Rules and Conditions:

1. This contest is open to all students in the Yellowhead Riding who are in Kindergarten through Grade 8.

2. Each entry must be accompanied by a signed entry form, which can be obtained from www.jimeglinski.ca.

3. All formats welcome...water colour, pastel, crayon, painting, pen and ink drawing, photograph, etc.

Completed artwork must be submitted with the entry form, postage free, to my Ottawa Office at:

MP Jim Eglinski

Room 304, Justice Building House of Commons OTTAWA ON K1A 0A6

The winning entry will be displayed on the cover of MP Eglinski's 2018 Christmas card, and the name of the artist will be printed (with parental permission) on the back of the cards.

Submission Deadline: October 9, 2018

Good luck! Use your imagination, and most of all, have fun!

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PRECAUTIONARY AIR QUALITY ADVISORY LIFTED IN ALBERTA

Submitted by Alberta Health Services -- Health Advisory

September 27, 2018
 EDMONTON – Alberta Health Services (AHS) has lifted the precautionary air quality advisory is-

sued August 8 throughout Alberta, due to wildfires burning in a number of locations in the province.

Wildfires that variably impacted air quality in Alberta, are no longer a threat to air quality at this time.

Though forecasting suggests

improved air quality conditions will be sustained, Albertans are reminded that air quality can vary with weather conditions and prevailing winds at any time of the year.

Information about the air quality in many areas of Alberta is updat-

ed hourly on the Alberta Environment and Parks Air Quality website: <http://airquality.alberta.ca>.

Residents with health concerns can also contact Health Link at 811 to speak with a registered nurse 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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MAGGIE TURNS 90!



Submitted by Mabel Kormos | Onoway Golden Club

On Saturday September 15th, some 40 longtime residents joined Maggie Krasnow, at The Seniors Drop in Centre, to celebrate her 90th birthday. An enjoyable afternoon was had by all, reconnecting with many friends and family.

SLIDES OF NORWAY & ICELAND

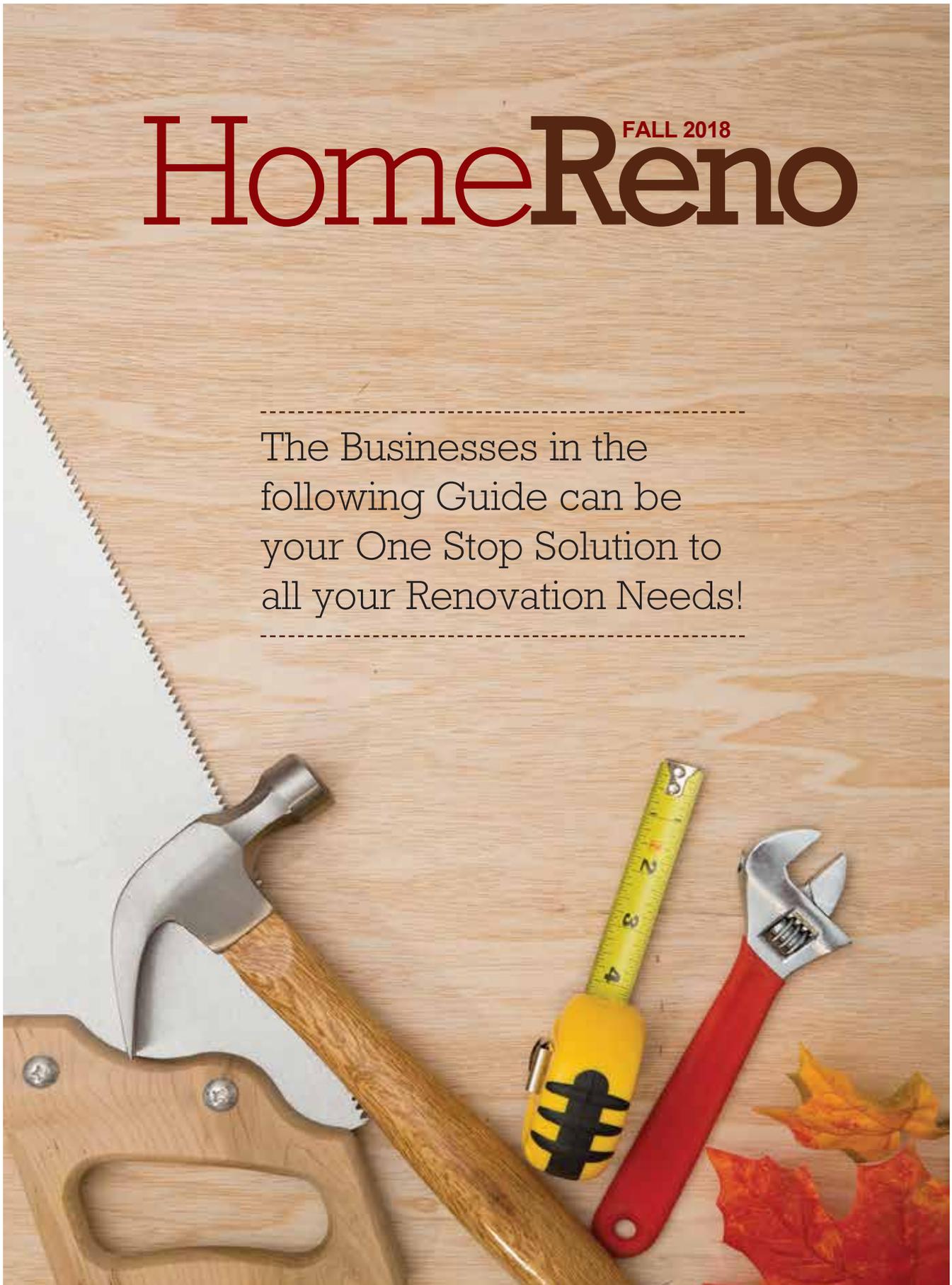
Submitted by Mabel Kormos | Onoway Golden Club

We have an upcoming event on Wednesday, October 10th at 1:30PM.

A well-travelled, world traveler, Val Moby, will be presenting slides and videos of Norway and Iceland. Light lunch will be served, Free Will Offering will go to the Stollery Children's Hospital in Edmonton.

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CARBON MONOXIDE REMEDIATION

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas that can be deadly. Because carbon monoxide is found in the fumes produced when fuel is burned, it is present in and around homes. As a result, homeowners should be aware of carbon monoxide and make every effort to detect its presence.

CO forms most readily when there is insufficient oxygen to complete combustion and produce carbon dioxide. Hot water closets, furnaces in crawlspaces, heating appliances in attics, and other contained areas are common areas where CO can form.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that thousands of people visit emergency rooms and are hospitalized because of CO poisoning every year. While CO is a risk for just about

anyone, infants, the elderly, those with breathing problems or chronic heart disease, and people with anemia are most likely to get sick from CO.

CO has earned the moniker “the silent killer” because it cannot be identified without the presence of a carbon monoxide detector. If a person believes he or she is smelling carbon monoxide, that person is probably mistaking the odor for other combustion byproducts that the human nose can sense.

CO is a byproduct of vehicle exhaust, boat engines, stoves, lanterns, grills, furnaces, and fireplaces. CO is produced anytime something is burning. That is why it is essential that products designed to be used outdoors are used exclusively outside, and that indoor appliances are properly vented to

the outdoors. CO can build up indoors and poison people and pets who breathe it in.

Some people may not recognize that CO is problematic in a home until multiple residents start complaining of similar symptoms. Common CO poisoning symptoms include nausea and vomiting, dizziness, chest pain, confusion, headache, and other flu-like symptoms, advises the consumer advocacy group Carbon Monoxide Kills. Those with repeated exposure to high levels of CO may eventually develop cerebral edema, which is a swelling of the brain. CO can compress brain cells and destroy them, leading to neurological issues and death. CO poisoning is actually the result of the head and heart not receiving sufficient oxygen.

CO detectors can save lives and

should be installed in all homes and apartments. The National Fire Protection Association says CO detectors “shall be centrally located outside of each separate sleeping area in the immediate vicinity of the bedrooms.” Individuals should follow the manufacturer instructions regarding where on the wall or ceiling the CO detectors should be mounted. As an added safety precaution, CO detectors should be placed on every floor of the home.

Gas sensors in CO alarms have limited life spans, so they should be replaced generally every five to six years, because calibrating and testing for CO is more difficult than simply replacing the alarms.

Installing or replacing carbon monoxide detectors is an easy improvement that can help save lives.



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CONSIDERING AN ENERGY AUDIT? GET INFORMED

Overconsumption of energy is a problem that plagues many homeowners. Wasting energy can hurt homeowners' bottom lines and the planet. But many homeowners aren't aware just how much energy their homes are consuming and even wasting. That's why a home energy audit can be so important.

A home energy audit or assessment investigates just how much energy a home consumes so homeowners can make their homes more energy efficient. Audits identify where energy is being wasted and can offer suggestions to fix the problem.

The U.S. Department of Energy advises that the average U.S. household consumes around 90 million btus in a year. Of the energy used in homes, nearly 50 percent goes to heating and cooling. Water heating, appliances, electronics, and lighting account for the remaining consumption. Consumers can save between 5 and 30 percent on home energy bills by getting a home energy audit and making the adjustments advised by auditors.

There are two types of energy audits: professional and do-it-yourself. Professional auditors will go room-to-room to assess a home's energy use. Typical testing includes thermographic scans and infrared cameras to determine air leakage and insulation; a blower door test, which depressurizes the home and simulates the effect of a 20 mph wind to find air leaks; and watt meter measurements to test energy usage by various devices throughout the house.

Before an auditor comes to the house, homeowners can make a list of any problems or concerns they want to discuss with the auditor. The auditor also may interview the homeowner to learn about how the home normally runs and can analyze energy bills to determine typical energy consumption. Windows, doors, HVAC systems, insulation, fireplaces, and lighting fixtures all may be assessed during a professional audit.

Even though a professional audit

is usually the best way to determine where a home is losing energy, homeowners can conduct their own audits to detect and fix problems. Locating and sealing air leaks, addressing inadequate ventilation, checking that insulation levels and vapor barriers are at recommended

levels, and inspecting HVAC systems should be part of any DIY audit. If a heating/cooling unit is more than 15 years old, the DOE suggests having it replaced with a newer, energy-efficient unit.

An energy audit can identify areas around a home where improve-

ments can be made to reduce energy consumption and waste. Upgrading to new appliances, replacing light bulbs, sealing drafts, improving insulation, and addressing moisture and water leaks can be good for the environment and help homeowners save money.

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THE BENEFITS OF HIRING PROFESSIONAL CONTRACTORS

The DIY movement has inspired many homeowners to tackle home repair and remodeling projects on their own. DIY projects can be rewarding, and many homeowners who have embraced the DIY movement have discovered talents they never before knew they had.

But no matter how simple popular home renovation television shows make remodeling projects appear, homeowners should know that such undertakings are far more difficult than they appear on television. Homeowners who overestimate their abilities and the time they have to complete projects can cost themselves substantial amounts of money. In fact, there are a variety of reasons homeowners might want to work with professional contractors when tackling home improvement projects.

Experience

A trial and error approach can work with various projects and problems. But applying such an approach to home improvement projects is risky and potentially dangerous, not to mention costly. Experienced professional contractors with strong track records (seek recommendations from friends or neighbors) won't have to go through trial and error and are therefore more likely than DIYers to complete a project on time and on budget.

Inspiration

One oft-overlooked benefit of working with professional contractors is the likelihood that they can draw up ideas for projects that homeowners might otherwise never have thought up on their own. Homeowners without specific ideas in mind can ask contractors to come up with various scenarios before

committing to a particular one. Veteran contractors can draw on years of experience to create designs that DIYers might be incapable of coming up with and/or incapable of seeing through to completion.

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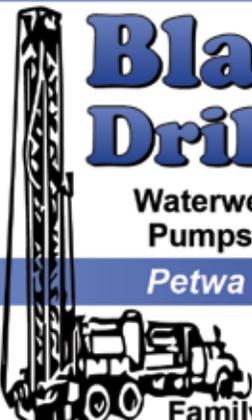
Conventional wisdom suggests it's less expensive to do something yourself than to hire someone else to do it for you, but that's not necessarily true of home improvement projects. Labor costs typically account for a substantial amount of professionally contracted projects, but homeowners can cut those costs by volunteering to do some of the simpler tasks themselves. In addition, contractors often purchase materials at a much lower cost than individual homeowners because contractors buy in bulk. So while labor costs might be lower on DIY projects, the cost of materials can

offset those savings.

Resale value

Many homeowners renovate their homes with eyes on improving the resale value of those homes. But if homeowners want to showcase a newly remodeled kitchen when selling their homes, they should be prepared for prospective buyers to ask who worked on the project. Fearing potential problems down the road, some buyers might be put off by homes that were remodeled by DIYers and not professional contractors.

Renovating a home on your own can be a rewarding project for homeowners. But it's important that homeowners recognize the many benefits of working with professional contractors before making any final decisions with regard to who will tackle their next project.



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STEPS TO TAKE BEFORE AN APPRAISER'S VISIT

Homeowners unfamiliar with the appraisal process might not know if there is anything they can do to make the process go more smoothly. While certain variables involved in the appraisal process, such as location of the home and the value of surrounding homes, are beyond homeowners' control, the Appraisal Institute recommends homeowners take the following steps before an appraiser visits their home.

- Clean the house. A dirty home that is full of clutter will not make the best impression on appraisers. Dirty homes may be vulnerable to insect infestations that can lead to structural problems with the home. While a dirty home is not necessarily an indicator of infestations or a reflection of a home's value, a clean home will create a stronger first impression with the appraiser.

- Make any necessary repairs ahead of the appointment. Homeowners who have been putting off repairs should make them before the appraiser arrives. Homes with repairs that still need to be made will likely be valued less than similar homes with no such repair issues. Though repairs can be costly, investing in home repairs will likely increase both the appraisal and resale value of the home.

- Obtain all necessary documents before the appraiser arrives. Homeowners who have certain documentation at the ready can speed up the appraisal process. Such documentation may include a survey of the house and property; a deed or title report; a recent tax bill; if applicable, a list of items to be sold with the house; purchase history of the house; and the original plans and

specifications of the home.

- Inform the appraiser about recent improvements. Homeowners can inform appraisers about any recent improvements to the home and the cost of those improvements. The value

of home improvements with regard to a home's appraisal value vary depending on a host of variables, but having such information at the ready can help appraisers make the most informed appraisal possible.



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Homeowners are discovering that architectural accents can go a long way toward improving both the look and value of their homes. When renovating a space, the term “millwork” may be mentioned by designers and contractors. While it might be a mystery to some, millwork can

give rooms unique looks.

Millwork refers to items traditionally made from raw lumber in a sawmill. Examples of millwork include crown molding, base trims, door frames, window casings, chair rails, and paneling. Cabinets may also classify as millwork.

Used for both decoration and to increase the functionality of buildings, millwork comes in various types. Generally, millwork is fabricated in two ways. Stock millwork tends to be mass-produced commercial items. These low-cost items are interchangeable and may be wide-

ly available at retailers, including home improvement centers. Custom millwork is a product that is custom designed and produced for individuals and special building projects. Sometimes referred to as “architectural millwork,” these pieces may be more ornate and made-to-order. Homeowners who want to match a focal point of a home or an existing style often turn to custom millwork.

Between the 15th and 18th centuries, ornate millwork was largely reserved for royalty or the very wealthy. Skilled carpenters would hand carve each piece, taking weeks to finish most projects. Eventually, millwork became more commonplace. Distinguishing one property from another today could mean turning back to the more distinctive designs of the past.

Homeowners looking for ways to enhance their properties can embrace millwork to achieve a luxury feel without a sizable investment. The first step is to choose millwork that will coordinate with the era and style of a home’s existing decor. Ornate millwork in an overly modern house may seem out of place. The millwork should match the architectural theme of the home.

Although some do-it-yourselfers can successfully install prefabricated millwork, for custom designs and a truly seamless look, it is important to have millwork professionally installed. Individuals should research carpenters who specialize in millwork and verify their license and reputation through a consumer protection agency.

Popular types of millwork include crown molding, corbels, wainscoting, and custom bookcases. Homeowners may not realize that millwork can be added to spaces of all sizes to give them an air of sophistication.

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EXPAND LIVING SPACES

Homeowners looking to add more space to their homes do not necessarily need to make major renovations. They simply have to see the possibilities in outdoor living spaces.

Outdoor living spaces are coveted niches in a home. The American Home Furnishings Alliance says more than 70 percent of American households have outdoor living spaces, and nearly 70 percent of people use these spaces at least once per week in-season. Furthermore, homeowners are increasingly interested in enhancing these spaces to make them more usable and comfortable.

A recent survey from the online home design and remodeling resource Houzz found that more than 4,500 users were planning a landscape update. In addition, 56 percent of homeowners surveyed were making updates to improve their yards for entertaining.

While the creation of outdoor living spaces can cost thousands of dollars depending on the renovation, homeowners have more budget-friendly options at their disposal as well. The following are some ways to create inviting spaces no matter how much square-footage is present.

Revamp a garage or shed Rather than turning a storage area into a catch-all for items time forgot, clean out the space and put it to better use. For instance, kids may appreciate their own clubhouse away from the main living area. These spaces also can be handy bonus rooms for when Mother Nature doesn't cooperate and backyard guests need to seek shelter. Wall art, curtains, a pendant light, and some comfortable outdoor-compatible furniture can quickly transform a space.

Create a relaxing nook Whether there's a ledge, over-

hang, small terrace, or porch off the house, turn it into a relaxing area for reading a book or sipping a beverage. Use a few outdoor pillows, pull up a small folding table and dress the area with hanging lights and potted plants for a quiet retreat.

Add privacy to a porch

If it's privacy you covet, install curtain rods and hang lightweight mesh or another translucent material that obscures neighbors' views without blocking out natural light. Invest in outdoor sofas and chaises to create an outdoor living room right on the porch. If your budget allows, consider closing in the porch as a true three-season room so it can be used throughout fall, spring and summer.

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Apartment dwellers commonly lament the lack of storage space in their homes. But unless such men and women are willing to pack up and move to a larger apartment or private home, storage will continue to pose a problem. Fortunately, there are many ways to create stor-

age space without knocking down walls.

· Buy furniture that includes storage space. Perhaps the simplest way to create extra storage space is to purchase furniture that doubles as storage. Storage beds make great places to store bulky bedding,

including extra bedsheets, blankets and pillows. Living room furniture can also serve dual roles. Dress up a storage chest and use it as your coffee table, and replace old footrests with storage ottomans.

· Hang pots and pans. Kitchen cabinet space can be especially scarce in apartments, but that does not mean apartment dwellers must cook with a single pot and pan. Suspend pots and pans from the ceiling, using the cabinet space you have to store food and other items that might look out of place if left sitting out.

· Buy a corner coat rack. Coats take up ample closet space, which apartment dwellers know can be a precious commodity. Rather than reserving half of your closet space for coats, purchase a corner coat rack with multiple hooks at varying heights. This means that all those bulky coats will be stored in one

small, vertical space, leaving more room in the closets for the rest of your wardrobe.

· Purchase removable shelving units for closets. Closets may have plenty of shelf space up top, but what about all that floor space that's not being put to use? Small, removable shelving units can be placed inside closets so you can make use of the space beneath all those shirts, dresses and sweaters hanging on hangers.

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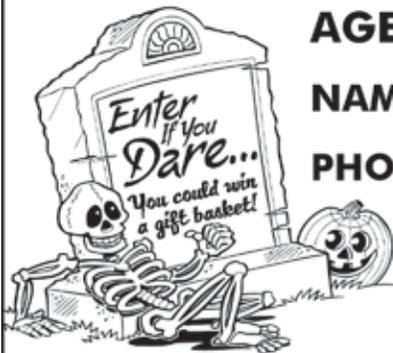
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BARRHEAD ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Fridays 6:00PM. Queen Of Hearts draw & 50/50.
DARWELL: by Alberta Beach & District Lions Club, 4:00PM bi-weekly, Darwell Lounge & Restaurant
ONOWAY ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Fridays, Ph. 780-967-5361
STONY PLAIN ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR# 256: Saturdays @ 3:00PM. Meat Draw & 50/50.
WHITECOURT LEGION: Saturdays 4:00PM. Located downtown behind the CIBC.

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SANGUDO: Sangudo Community Hall, 1st Sat of month 7PM. 785-4105 or 305-5088. *October - May.
SPRUCE GROVE: at Sandhills Community Hall,

3rd Sunday, 1-5PM. Info Florence 780-962-3104 Margaret 780-962-3051 *September - June.
STONY PLAIN: Stony Plain Seniors Drop In Center, 5018 - 51 Ave. Every 2nd & 4th Thurs of month, 7PM, S2. PH: 587-989-7214 or 963-7920.
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EDMONTON: Thurs 8:30-10AM at Annex of Grace United Church (6215-104 Ave). \$7/month
SANGUDO: Tues, United Church, 6:00PM. Sharon 785-2095 or Marlene 786-4646.
STONY PLAIN: Thurs evening, Stony Plain United Church. Susan (780) 968-0869
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RIVER TALKERS TOAST MASTERS CLUB, Thursdays, 7-9PM. 32 Whitecourt Ave. Hilltop Community Church. Info Loraine 286-5040.
SANGUDO ART GROUP: Wednesdays 9AM-12PM at Sangudo Community School. Info call 780-785-2112.
SPIRITUAL LIVING STONY PLAIN INSPIRATIONAL CINEMA & DISCUSSIONS at PERC Building (5413-51 St). 2nd Friday of month at 7PM. Popcorn provided, donations appreciated. Contact 780-940-3032
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WRITERS PROGRAM: Mayerthorpe Library, 1st & 3rd Wednesday at 1PM.

MEETINGS

1ST ONOWAY SCOUTS: Registration, Mondays 6:30-8PM. Beavers 5-7; Cubs 8-11; Scouts 12-14. Kim 967-4339.
299 ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS CORPS MACKENZIE: Stony Plain Comm Center, Wed 6:30PM. Youths 12-18, 963-0843
3053 (LAC STE ANNE) ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADET CORPS, Onoway Historical Centre, Wed. 6:45-9:30PM. FREE program for youths 12+, Contact 3053army@cadets.gc.ca or 780-886-1586
526 BARRHEAD AIR CADETS, Wed 6:30-9:30PM, High School. Ages 12-18. 780-305-7233
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AL-ANON: Tues 7PM, Onoway Anglican Church (4809-50 St) 780-967-3356 or 1-800-4AL-ANON.
AL-ANON Wednesdays, 8PM. Spruce Grove United Church, 1A Fieldstone Dr. 780-962-5205
ALBERTA 55 PLUS: Villeneuve Hall at 10AM. Meetings on 2nd Tues of month. Info: Donna 780-962-5933
ALBERTA BEACH & DIST LIONS CLUB meets every 4th Tues 7:00PM, Alberta Beach Agplex.
ALBERTA BEACH AG SOCIETY meets on the 4th Thurs of month, 7:00PM, Alberta Beach Agplex.
ALBERTA BEACH MUSEUM meets on the 2nd Wed, 7:00PM at Heritage House 924-3167.
BARRHEAD ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, meeting every 2nd Thurs, 7PM at the Legion Hall.
CHERRILL COMMUNITY ASSOC. Monthly Meeting 1st Wednesday, 8PM at the Hall. 785-2825 *Except Jan, July, Aug, Sept.
CHERISHED MEMORIES, PARENTS & TOTS Wed & Fri, 10-12PM, Alberta Beach Agplex. Info call 780-902-4879 or 780-999-7622. *Sept-June.
Citizens Helping In Life's Defence (C.H.I.L.D) Join our Pro-Life meetings for the Spruce Grove/Stony Plain area once a month. Call Chris 780-963-6997.
DARWELL & DISTRICT AG SOCIETY MEETINGS, 8:00PM, 1st Monday, Darwell
DDRA MEETING, 7:00PM, 2nd Mon, Darwell 892-3099. *except Jul/Aug/Dec
GIRL GUIDES, BROWNIES & SPARKS Thurs, 6:30PM, Onoway Heritage Centre. Info Laura, 780-967-1004.
GREENCOURT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION meet 2nd Tuesday, monthly at 7:30PM at the hall. Info W. Jager (780) 786-4648.
KINETTE CLUB OF MAYERTHORPE, 7:30PM at Kingsmen Hall, 1st Tues of month. Contact: mayerthorpekinettes@gmail.com, Tracy: 780-786-0161.
LAC STE ANNE ARMY CADETS, Thurs, 6:30-9:30PM at Onoway Museum (780) 967-0443
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LAC STE. ANNE & LAKE ISLE WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY: 3rd Fri, 7PM, Alberta Beach Council Chambers.
LAKE ISLE HALL COMMUNITY HALL BOARD MEETINGS: 3rd Wed of each month @ 7:30PM at the Lake Isle Hall (Hwy 633 and RR55) Ph # 780-892-3121
MAYERTHORPE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ASSOC, every 4th Mon, 5PM in Hospital Basement Education Room.
MEN FOR SOBRIETY: Wednesdays at 7:30PM, FCCS Building (#105, 505 Queen Street, Spruce Grove). Mike (780) 965-9991.
MS SOCIETY PARKLAND COMMUNITY SUPPORT GROUP Are you diagnosed with MS and have questions? Last Tues of month, 7-9PM, Westview Health Centre. Cassy 780-471-3034 *Sept-June
NA MEETING, Tuesdays 7:00PM Poplar Valley Church (780)514-6011
ONOWAY & DIST HERITAGE SOCIETY: 2nd Wed of each month, 7:30PM, Chateau Lac Ste Anne
ONOWAY & DISTRICT HISTORICAL GUILD: 3rd Wed 7PM, Onoway Museum. 967-5263 or 967-2452.
ONOWAY & DISTRICT QUILT GUILD: Every 2nd Thurs, 10AM-4PM, @ the Lac Ste. Anne Chateau Activity Room. Info, Ph Dixie @ 780 967 0528.
ONOWAY ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION General Meetings, 1st Mon, 7PM. *Sept-June
RICH VALLEY AG SOCIETY BOARD MEETINGS: at the Agplex on the 2nd Wed of the month. 7:00PM.
RIVER TALKERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB Build confidence, speaking & listening skills. Thursdays 7-9PM at the Hilltop Community Church. Carla Burkell, VP Membership, (780)268-3653.
SANGUDO PAINTING GROUP: Every Wed, 9AM-12PM at Sangudo Community School. Info, call 780-785-2112.
SUNDOWNERS TOASTMASTER CLUB: Mon (excl. Holidays) 7:30-9:30PM. St. Matthew's Church, Spruce Grove. Judy 960-5258
WEIGHT WATCHERS Alberta Beach Agplex - Mondays, weigh in 6:30PM. Meeting at 7PM.

SUDOKU OF THE WEEK

Fun By The Numbers

Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

8	7	5						
2	3					7	4	
				5		6	2	8
5			7		2			3
			4					
4			6	3	5	2	9	
			1		6	9		2
							8	1
9				2	3			4

ANSWER:

8	7	5	2	6	4	1	3	9
2	3	6	9	1	8	7	4	5
1	9	4	3	5	7	6	2	8
5	6	9	7	8	2	4	1	3
7	2	3	4	9	1	8	5	6
4	8	1	6	3	5	2	9	7
3	5	8	1	4	6	9	7	2
6	4	2	5	7	9	3	8	1
9	1	7	8	2	3	5	6	4

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