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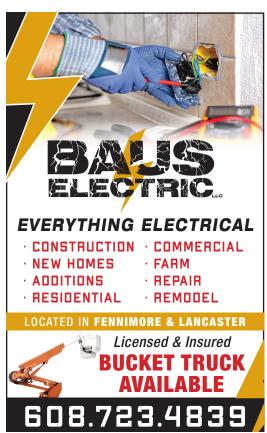
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ELECTRIC/FIREPLACE & STOVES









EXTERIOR WASHING







PROBLEM - Power washing or pressure washing is the use of high pressure water to remove contaminants from a surface. It will produce enough pressure to cause significant damage to any surface including concrete, stone and brick. High pressure power washing machines, even small electric power washers, can cause serious, irreversible damage when not used properly. Pressure Washing and Power Washing can and will damage soft surfaces such as vinyl, paint, wood, and shingles if not done correctly.





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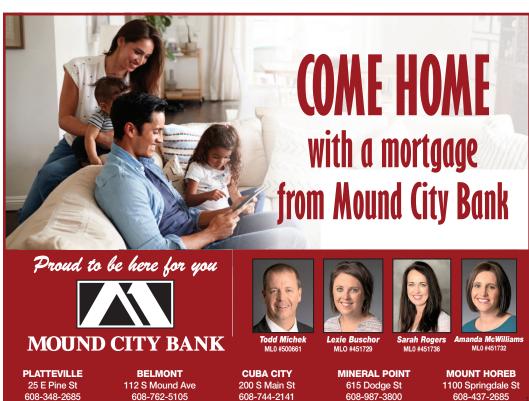
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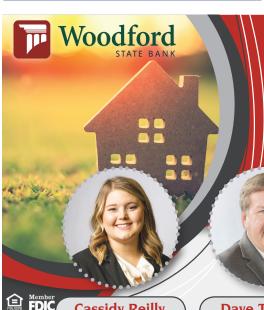




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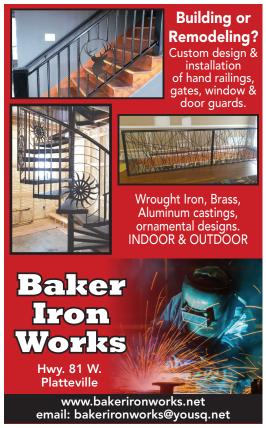
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Fire Safety

- Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, inside beadrooms and outside sleeping areas.
- 2. Test smoke alarms every month and replace batteries at least once a year.
- **3.** Have a family fire escape plan and practice the plan twice a year.
- **4.** If there is a fire in your home, get out, dial 911 and DO NOT go back inside.
- 5. Keep matches and lighters out of reach of children.
- 6. Use flashlights during power outages, not candles.
- 7. Never leave a burning candle unattended.
- **8.** Turn off space heaters when you leave the room and DO NOT leave them unattended.
- 9. Only use smoking materials outside.
- Keep flammable items away from anything that can get hot.

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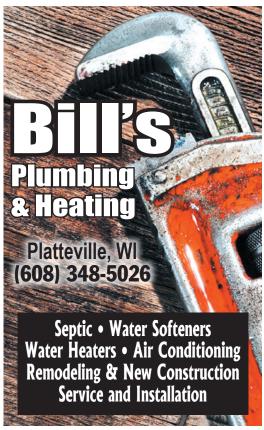
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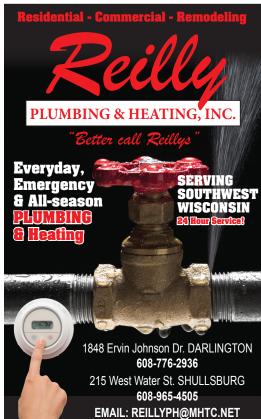
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What To Recycle? WISCONSIN

The following items are BANNED from landfills and incinerators in Wisconsin and should be reused, recycled or composted.

Containers

- #1 and #2 plastic bottles and jars
- Aluminum containers
- Bi-metal cans
- Glass containers
- Steel (tin) cans

Paper & Cardboard

- Corrugated cardboard
- Magazines, catalogs, and other materials on similar paper
- Newspapers and newsprint materials
- Office paper

Yard Materials

- Grass clippings
- o Debris and brush under 6" in diameter
- Leaves

Vehicle Items

- Lead-acid vehicle batteries
- Tires
- Used oil filters
- Waste oils

Appliances

- Air conditioners
- Boilers
- Clothes dryers
- Clothes washers
- Dehumidifiers
- Dishwashers
- Freezers
- Furnaces Microwaves
- Ovens
- Refrigerators Stoves
- Water heaters

Electronics

- Cell phones
- Computers desktop, laptop, netbook, tablet, etc.
- Computer monitors
- Computer keyboards and mice
- Computer scanners
- Computer speakers
- Desktop printers (including those that fax and scan)
- DVD players, VCRs, DVRs and all other video players
- External hard drives
- Fax machines
- Flash drives/USBs
- Other items that plug into a computer
- Televisions

Why not ban more materials?

Corrugated cardboard is banned while waxed cardboard is not. Some things with plugs, like computers, are banned, while others, like toasters, are not. Why? Current bans cover some of the most easily reusable or most toxic materials on the market today. Eventually more items may be added to this list as new recycling markets develop or the types of materials we throw away change.

Learn More



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Family Disaster Preparedness

Planning what to do before disaster strikes is the best protection for you and your family.

- 1. Know your risks.
 - What are the hazards where you live or work? Find out what natural or human caused disasters pose a risk for you.
 - Does your neighborhood or community have a disaster plan?
- 2. Create a family disaster plan.
 - Your family needs a plan that tells everyone: where to meet and who to identify (Emergency Responders or Family).
 - How to get emergency information for your community.
 - How to take care of your family pets.
- 3. Practice your disaster plan.
 - Start by having family members meet outside at a designated spot like you would after a fire.
 - Talk about which disasters you should stay indoors during, which require you to exit your home, and what disasters you may need to evacuate your community.
 - If your family needs to evacuate, know the proper evacuation procedures and routes.
- 4. Learn CPR and first aid.
 - Visit www.redcross.org to learn more about how and where to get trained.

5. Build a disaster kit for your home.

Suggested Emergency Kit Supplies

- Extra Batteries
- Flashlights
- Extra Phone Chargers
- First Aid Kit
- Personal Documents
- 2 week supply of food & Can Opener
 - ~ This supply should include foods you regularly eat, foods that DO NOT need to be refrigerated, Require no preparation and Require no cooking.
- Water Supply
 - ~ Have at least a 3 day supply for EACH PERSON in your home (including pets)
 - ~ 1 Gallon of water = 1 day
- Blankets
- Change of Clothing
- Medication
- Asthma inhaler
- Eye Glasses
- Baby Formula & Diapers
- Toys or Games for Children
- Pet Food & Supplies
- 6. Create an emergency contact card.
 - Keep contact card in your wallet, purse, or child's backpack.

Suggested Contact Card Information

- Full Name
- Date of Birth
- Phone Number
- Emergency Contact 1
- Name & Phone Number
- Source: www.cdc.gov
- Emergency Contact 2Name & Phone Number
- Special needs, medical conditions, allergies, & other important information.

APPRAISALS/REAL ESTATE







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- Identify repairs and make a plan
- Declutter and clean make it feel spacious
- Depersonalize your home
- Paint where it needs it most
- Set the stage make it feel like home
- Keep it clean and consistent
- Ask friends/family for a honest assessment
- It's Showtime! Make a list of all the tasks to have a great showing

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What is Radon?

Radon is a naturally occurring, odorless, tasteless, colorless radioactive gas that causes lung cancer. Uranium in rock, soil and water naturally decays and gives off radon. 5-10% of the homes in Wisconsin have radon levels above the US EPA guideline of 4 pCi/L for the year average on the main floor. Every region of Wisconsin has some homes with radon levels higher than this guideline.



Because radon is a gas, radon moves through soil and structures to the water below the ground surface and to the air above. Homes and buildings can trap air that has radon and cause a health concern. Dust particles with radon can be breathed in; these radioactive particles cling to lung tissue and decay there. The lung damage caused can lead to lung cancer.

How to test for Radon?

Step 1. Purchase your Radon test from your area Radon Information Center or local hardware store.

Step 2. Your first radon measurement should be made for a minimum of two days in the lowest lived-in level of your home with the windows kept closed, as recommended by the US EPA.

Step 3. Review your results to determine if a follow up test is needed.

Understanding your Results

If your first test is: No follow-up is needed as your home has low radon levels. Less than Test the home again after any air sealing work, heating/air 4 pCi/L conditioning system changes, or foundation modification. Do a long-term test to determine your average radon exposure. However, you can conduct a short-term test if quicker results is desired. Call 1-888-569-7236 to get more information about Between 4-7 pCi/L Radon levels may change with seasons and are low when windows are open. The average radon level in occupied floors of your home determines your lung cancer risk from radon exposure Do a follow-up short-term test immediately. If the average of 8 pCi/L the two results is greater than 4 pCi/L, you should consider fixing your home. The higher your short-term test results, the and above

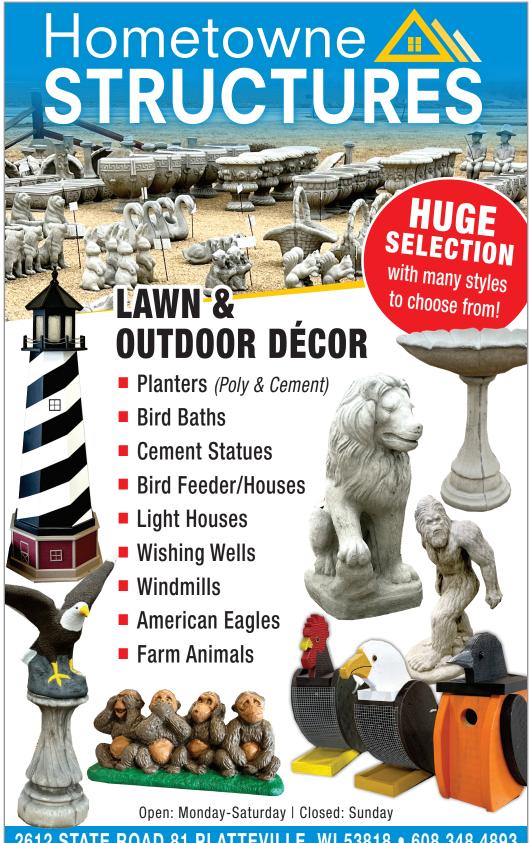
more certain it is that you should fix your home.

Source: https://dhs.wisconsin.gov/radon/index.htm

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