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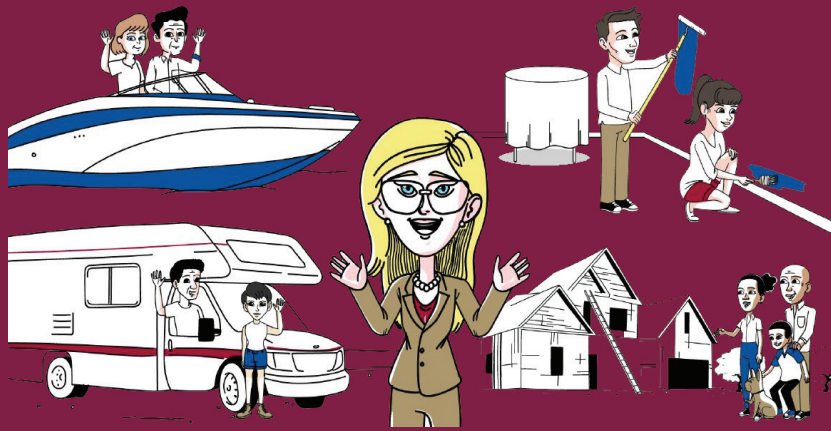
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RI CRIBBAGE ASSOCIATION
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The American Cancer Society is holding a Funny 4 Funds Comedy Fundraiser on August 17 at Club Jogues, 184 Boston Street, Coventry. This is an 18+ event. Tickets are \$20/person. For more information/tickets, call Jo Anne at 602-1059.

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A Walk honoring the memory of Douglas Auger will take place on September 16 at Goddard State Park in Warwick. Registration begins at 9AM, Walk to follow at promptly 10AM at the Carousel. there will be a free will donation, all proceeds are donated to the Coventry Teachers Alliance Scholarship Fund in memory of Doug. This is a rain or shine event. This Event was established to honor Douglas Auger, who passed away tragically just after his 2012 graduation from Coventry High School. Proceeds benefit a qualified graduating High School Senior to assist with College expenses. For more information about the Walk or to make a donation, please feel free to call Sue at 569-2611.

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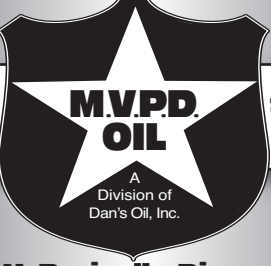


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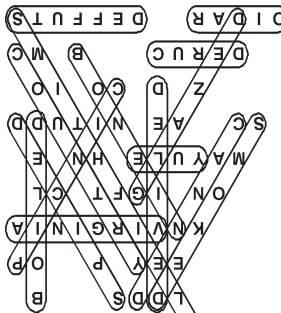
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550 locations at BoatUS.org/ life-jacket-loaner. Be sure a child or anyone else riding behind a boat not only wears a lifejacket, but also knows the hand signals to communicate with the boat driver while being towed. The following hand signals and rules of the water will ensure that everyone has fun and stays safe: * If the speed is right, use an OK sign with your thumb and first finger. * If you want the driver to go faster, use a thumbs up; to slow down, use a thumbs down; and use a slashing motion across your neck to stop. * If you fall off, raise both arms above your head and clasp your hands as soon as possible to let the boat driver know you are okay. Find more signals at BoatUS.com/hand-signals. * While waiting in the water, ready to be pulled or towed again, be patient and allow the boat captain a little time to safely deliver the towline or tube to you. * If you decide to come back aboard, the driver will allow the boat to drift to you with the engine off. When reboarding, use a step, deck, or boarding ladder only after the boat driver has signaled that it is safe to get back in the boat. * Never swim near a boat while the engine is on. Visit BoatUS.org for more information about staying safe on the water this summer. Stay hydrated, wear sunscreen, and have fun!

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What to Look for in a New House This Home Buying Season

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(NU) - Sponsored News - Mortgage rates have remained low, and home prices are stable or rising in most communities.

A September 2015 poll by NeighborWorks America discovered that nearly 90 percent of consumers consider home ownership at least somewhat important. Guarantee your home ownership success by following these guidelines from NeighborWorks America:

1. Get professional help.

The best way to learn what you need to know about buying a home is to meet with a nonprofit housing counselor. Look for a certified professional who can explain the different mortgages and interest rates, the effect of credit scores on loan approval, how much down payment is needed for purchase and how much home you can really afford.

“The housing market is tough right now, with fewer homes for sale on the market than usual, and new mortgage rules and many mortgage products to choose,” said Marietta Rodriguez, vice president for homeownership and lending at NeighborWorks America. “To be in the strongest position to make an offer that is accepted, consumers have to be prepared. That’s where initial consultation with a housing counselor is vital, even before meeting with other professionals involved in the process.”

To see a video describing more about the numbers to know, click here.

2. Build a budget.

Smart consumers approach home ownership with a budget, but surveys show that less than one-third of potential buyers have one.

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HOW MUCH MORTGAGE COULD YOU COMFORTABLY AFFORD?

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HOW MUCH DO YOU HAVE FOR A DOWN PAYMENT AND CLOSING COSTS?

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Start with a budget that includes potential changes in commuting costs, home maintenance expenses and even life changes, such as becoming a parent or paying for college. “Once all the numbers are on the table, it’s easier to see what type of home suits a family’s budget and needs, what might be necessary financial trade-offs and what could be a direct line to trouble,” said Rodriguez.

3. Be determined, not desperate.

A winning bid on the wrong home can spell trouble. A bidding war could weaken your determination to find the right home while pushing the limits of your budget. Moreover, sellers know that desperate buyers may avoid inspection contingencies.

“Forgoing a home inspection to move up a place in the bidding process could be costly down the road if problems and defects with the home arise. NeighborWorks recommends that homebuyers have a home inspection, and know as much as possible about the inside of a home as the outside,” added Rodriguez.

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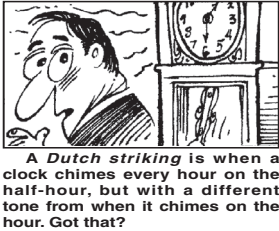
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Which Upgrades Are Worth It to Help You Sell Your House?



(NewsUSA) - Is it finally time to sell your house?

That’s the question on homeowners’ minds as house prices just posted their largest annual gain since 2005 -- congrats to those no longer “underwater” on their mortgages -- even as interest rates remain tantalizingly low. But here’s the catch: Those same higher prices can make buyers as choosy as a Michelin restaurant reviewer. “A house with a \$1,600 mortgage payment last year now has a \$2,000 mortgage payment,” one broker told the Wall Street

Journal. “Buyers are saying, ‘I better like it.’” To increase your home’s “like” quotient, read on to see which upgrades are worth making and which aren’t. Worth It: A new front door. Strictly in terms of return on investment, a steel one topped the list of Remodeling magazine’s annual Cost vs. Value Report for 2014 -- recouping 96.6 percent of the average price. But a fresh coat of paint can work wonders, too. Not Worth It: A home-office remodel. We know what you’re thinking: With so many more people working from home, wouldn’t

it be brilliant to rewire the space for electronic equipment, say, and install commercial-grade carpeting? Not really. The magazine gave it the lowest return on investment (48.9 percent), and the guy who oversaw the study says, “Home offices don’t sell houses.” Worth It: A back-up power generator. It’s the biggest gainer in the study, jumping 28 percent over last year, and plays especially well in areas brutalized by storms. Not Worth It: Major bathroom work. “You could install the most spectacular jetted tub, and it still might not suit a buyer,” says Patsy O’Neill, a sales associate with Sotheby’s in Montclair, NJ. “Meanwhile, you’d have spent tens of thousands of dollars.” That explains why it made Bankrate.com’s list of “6 Worst Home Fixes for the Money” and why you should stick to

things like re-grouting the shower. Worth It: Roofing replacement. There’s a reason this ultimate “curb appeal” enhancer consistently makes Remodeling’s list and is up 11.2 percent over even last year: A roof is the first thing prospective buyers notice even before exiting their cars, and you can kiss that sale good-bye if yours looks like it’s been through hell. “It’s a huge turn-off,” says O’Neill, “and makes buyers predisposed to find even more things they don’t like.” For the look of luxury at very affordable prices, check out the Value Collection Lifetime Designer Shingles from GAF (www.gaf.com), North America’s largest roofing manufacturer. Not Worth It: Major kitchen renovations. Again, the key word is “major,” and again it’s a “taste” issue.

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Strange BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

- It was French playwright Albert Guinon who made the following sage observation: "There are people who, instead of listening to what is being said to them, are already listening to what they are going to say themselves."
- You may not be surprised to learn that, according to a poll conducted by The Associated Press, Americans hate math twice as much as any other subject.
- A study published in 2008 showed that the price of a pain medication had an effect on its efficacy. In the study people were given placebo pills, some at the regular price and some at a discounted price. Those who paid full price for the medication reported more relief than those who paid less.
- During Elizabethan times, it was customary in England for a wife to wear her wedding ring on her thumb.
- It seems no one can adequately explain the reason why women tend to strike matches away from themselves, while men tend to strike them toward themselves.
- Dominique Bouhours, a Frenchman who lived in the 17th century, was a priest, an essayist and a grammarian. The love of language may have been closest to his heart, though; it's been reported that the final words he uttered on his deathbed were, "I am about to — or I am going to — die; either expression is used."
- Those who study such things say that sea slugs have 25,000 teeth.
- The town of Waco, Texas, has an entire museum dedicated to the popular soda Dr Pepper. Even more surprising is the fact that it gets more than a hundred visitors a day, on average.

Thought for the Day: "It's hard to be religious when certain people are never incinerated by bolts of lightning." — Bill Watterson

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A talent for organizing your priorities allows the Divine Bovine to enjoy a busy social life and not miss a beat in meeting all workplace and/or family commitments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) What began as a dubious undertaking has now become one of your favorite projects. Your enthusiasm for it rallies support from other doubters-turned-believers.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Accept the help of friends to get you through an unexpectedly difficult situation. There'll be time enough later to investigate how all this could have happened so fast.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Change is a major factor for the Big Cat through midmonth. Be prepared to deal with it on a number of levels, including travel plans and workplace situations.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not like all the changes that have begun to take place around you. But try to find something positive in at least some of them that you can put to good use.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family member's unsettling experience could create more problems if it's not handled with care and love. And who's the best one to offer all that? You, of course.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It might not be the right time for you to start a new venture. But it's a good time to start gathering facts and figures so you'll be set when the GO! sign lights up.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The sagacious Sagittarius should have no trouble deciding between those who can and those who cannot be trusted to carry out a workplace commitment.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Surprise, surprise. It looks as if that one person you once thought you could never hope to win over to your side suddenly just might choose to join you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might have to set aside your pride for now and accept a change that isn't to your advantage. Cheer up. There'll be time later to turn this around in your favor.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your creative self emerges as dominant through midmonth. This should help you restart that writing or arts project you've left on the shelf for far too long.

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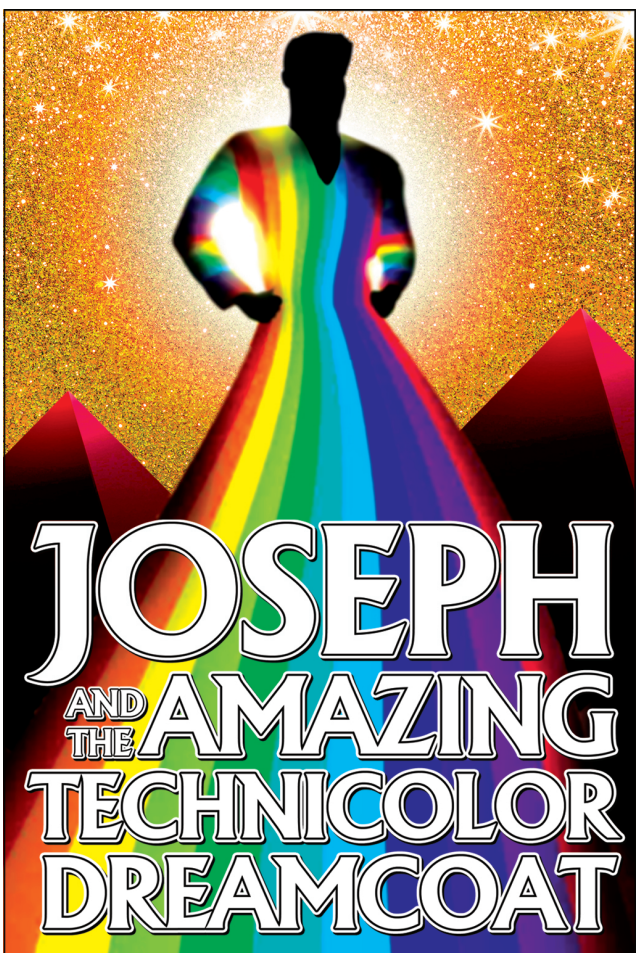
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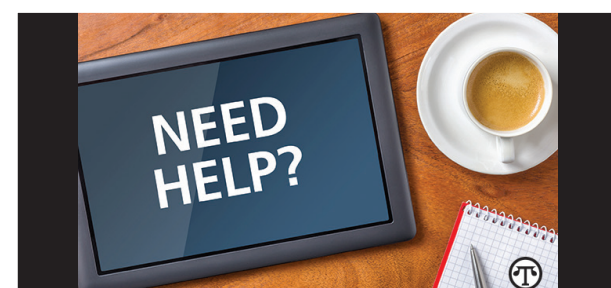
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(NAPS)—If you're one of the estimated 34 million Americans who use well water, you may be pleased to know there's a fount of information about the care and maintenance of your well available to you.

Private well owners are responsible, and now have an unprecedented number of practical online tools and resources that can help them be good managers of their wells and water. This help spans proper well construction, water testing and water treatment to well system maintenance and groundwater protection.

Where To Turn

These resources are provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Rural Community Assistance Partnership through partners including the National Ground Water Association (NGWA), the University of Illinois (UI) and the Water Systems Council (WSC).

What You Can Learn

UI's www.PrivateWellClass.org provides:

- 10 e-mail lessons on ground water science, emergencies, finding help, water testing

and treatment, and well construction, operation and maintenance

- 16 short videos on similar topics
- Recorded webinars
- Podcasts. On WSC's www.WaterSystemsCouncil.org you can find:
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- Monthly e-mail tip sheets
- A directory of water well and water treatment professionals
- A directory of drinking water testing laboratories
- Answers to frequently asked questions. For example, the following:

Question: Should I test water from my water treatment system periodically?
Answer: Yes. First, check the water treatment system owner's manual for recommendations on water testing. If you do not have that information, contact the manufacturer or go online to see if you can find the maintenance information for your product's make and model. Generally, treated water should be tested after the treatment system is installed to make sure it is working. You can also test the water after the treatment system is serviced to make sure it is working properly. Another reason to test is if the treatment system has not been maintained according to the product maintenance recommendations. Neglecting maintenance such as the timely replacement or cleaning of a filter could impair the treatment system's effectiveness. The site also offers quizzes with such questions as this one: Question: A breach in a well system at or near the surface that can cause turbid water is: a) A hole or break in the well casing b) A broken, missing or unsecured well cap c) Deteriorated grouting that has allowed surface runoff to infiltrate the well d) All of the above. The correct answer is d), all of the above—a hole or break in the casing; a broken, missing or unsecured well cap; and deteriorated grouting.

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Raising The Bar And Wine Cellar To New Heights

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"Clients tend to want a bar or wine cellar that is a conversation piece," states Krista Lake, owner of Signature Interior Expressions. "They like for their bar/wine cellar to have a unique look that stands out from the rest of the home."

"The products we feel are currently trending are wine barrel and winepress furniture," states Brad Burns, partner/owner of Cutting Edge Countertops. That may help explain the appeal of Blanco's new Empressa faucet collection, which coordinates bar and kitchen sink faucet styles with a vintage winepress-inspired handle shape.

4. What colors are in for bars and wine cellars? Mostly whites and grays, automotive and industrial finishes. "Whites and grays with dark-colored woods contrasting in the wine cellars, like walnut and cherry," are popular, adds Menninger. What's working, he said, is contrasting light and dark colors for entertaining spaces. For example, the Empressa faucet ranges from contemporary polished chrome or stainless, to more traditional polished nickel and even oil-rubbed bronze.

The award-winning design team at Blanco foresaw the fusion of old-world influences and contemporary style in today's kitchens and bars. Traditional finishes such as oil-rubbed bronze are making a comeback, even as modern design is surpassing traditional. The result is a transitional look with one foot in the familiar past and another in the functional present. It can be the best of both worlds. Learn More.

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What's Cool In Wine Cellars

A recent survey of home decorators, designers and fabricators found four facts and trends to consider when you want to install your own bar.

1. What are the new technologies for bars and wine cellars? The majority of designers brought up LED lighting, flexible lighting, appliance lighting and the addition of more lighting displays. "Bars and wine cellars will trend toward backlighting in the future with the increasing prevalence of LED lighting," according to Paul Menninger, owner of Capitol Granite. "The options for LED come with reduced costs, longer life and lower heat generation."

2. What materials or appliances are trending? The hottest materials today include ultracompact surfacing—more commonly known as "thin" tile. These surfaces have the advantage of stain resistance and durability—you can have a marble look, for instance, without having to worry about stains. Mixed textures were also a common answer. These are spaces designed to "stand out."

3. What trends do you anticipate for the future? Designers and fabricators anticipate the use of more glass, unique surface materials such as porcelain countertops, or looks such as a mitered drop edge. Cheryl Clendenon, owner of InDetail Design, states, "I would say unique wine storage in unusual places—we have proposed one in a large foyer. Sounds odd but it will be part of a built-in area with a bench and the wine will become drinkable art! Also, more clients want wine refrigeration."

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An Idea

A finished basement, for example, can offer a little extra room to give a growing family space to breathe or to create an income suite to offset mortgage costs. It can also offer the added benefit of bolstering the value of your home. With so many uses, a remodeled basement may be the exact solution to what your home is missing, whether it's additional storage space, a sound-proofed media room, craft room, guest room or home gym. The possibilities are practically endless.

The Advantages

An unfinished basement, on the other hand, can be a source of energy loss, so with a remodeling you can expect to see savings on your monthly heating and cooling costs. Industry experts recommend finishing the space with the proper framing, insulation and vapor barrier to guarantee cozy and inviting rooms. Insulation plays a key role in the comfort of your newly remodeled space and although hidden within your walls, it will make sure the basement stays cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

A Problem

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An Answer

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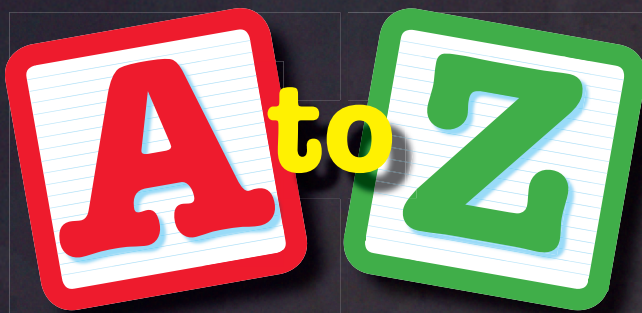
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