

CAHI MONTHLY NEWS



Presidents Corner

You may or may not know that the Massachusetts Senate has undertaken a hugely important initiative in creating a bill to address the “waiving” of the home inspection as a contingency to purchase. The New York Association of Home Inspectors supports this bill and has asked its state legislators to compose one similar in nature. The CAHI board will discuss a similar request for CT from our organization. However, it will be helpful if you as individuals reach out to your local legislators as well. Do not frame the letter as a request from a home inspector. It should be a request from the consumer in the vain of consumer protection. As a matter of fact, if you can get family, friends and neighbors to email or send a letter the request will be that much more powerful. Everybody who has the potential to purchase a home should be concerned. If you need guidance in composing a letter, please reach out to us.

I decided to venture out into the virtual home inspection world by joining a few Facebook home inspection groups. Since being in these groups I have come to realize a few things. Here is one in particular. Even though I understand that when in Rome, do as the romans do, there is a whole other world out there beyond Rome. One of the most shocking things I learned is that in many, many other parts of the country, the buyers do not attend home inspections, and if they do, they do not accompany the inspector. My son purchased a home in North Carolina last year and he did not attend the inspection. I lambasted him for not attending but come to find out, he was not invited, and that is common practice in that area. The inspectors in those areas look at those of us that walk with our clients like aliens from other planets. “how could you” and “I can’t believe that”, and “why”. Rather humorous at the very least. I had the same reaction when I found that they did not.

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Meeting Date!

March 22nd

Presenter -

Hardie Backer

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Due to major facility issues at Best Western in North Haven our meeting location is changing - Check the Events page of our website for updates. Email announcement will also be provided.

MONTHLY MEETINGS – Details & Info

CCAHI's regular monthly meetings are held at the Best Western located at 201 Washington Ave (RT 5), North Haven. Meetings are also broadcast via Zoom.

Meetings are still free to members but RESERVATIONS are a MUST.

Reservations can be made at our CAHI website.

Most meetings are on the fourth Wednesday of the month from 7-9pm. Guests are always welcome! Guests may attend 2 free monthly meetings to experience our presentations, meet our members, and receive a CE attendance certificate. Joining CAHI may be done at anytime of the year through our Membership Page.

Presidents Message Continued:

Folk lore has it that the first paid for home inspection happened in Bridgeport Connecticut. As the profession grew in the state, it was common practice for the home inspector to call the owner directly to make the home inspection appointment. The inspector would do his thing by himself and was likely out of their hair in an hour. On a typewriter or in hand writing, the inspector would prepare a report that was a few pages long and mail it to the buyers. This process could take up to a week to complete. After a while, there were so many questions the buyers had, and issues that developed after the home was purchased, that the home inspectors decided it would be best for the buyers to “tag along”.

One huge PRO to having clients walk along during the inspection is MINIMIZING liability. They see you do the job personally. They know what you have inspected and what length you went to perform that part of the inspection. Your verbal discussion only enhances your report, makes it much clearer. During the inspection you establish a relationship with the buyers and depending upon your personality, become “credible” to them. When you establish some type of rapport with a client, it has been proven you are less likely to have a complaint. It works for me!

Stan

“Nothing is more frightening than a fear you cannot name.” — Cornelia Funke, Inkheart

Spring Home Maintenance Checklist

By Mike Holmes



Spring is that time of year when we give our homes the once over and assess any damage after the winter months, figure out what needs to be done, and schedule the work so our homes are in tip-top shape by the end of fall.

A lot of people set aside a whole weekend for spring cleaning. But what about maintenance checks for warmer weather? Use the spring home maintenance checklist below to get your home spring-ready.

Prepare your HVAC system for spring

Getting your HVAC systems ready for warmer weather is very important. It is important for your indoor air quality. By cleaning your system and maintaining it regularly, you are guaranteed greater efficiency and a healthier indoor environment.

A professional HVAC technician is key to the longevity of your HVAC system.

1. Replace furnace filter. I recommend changing your filter every 90 days. If the air filter is dirty, your indoor air is dirty. A dirty air filter also makes it hard for your AC to do it's job.
2. Install new batteries in smoke alarms & carbon monoxide detectors. This should be done annually.
3. Test & dust all detectors. This should be done every season.
4. Remove debris and gunk from the top and exterior parts of your outdoor air conditioning units. It's likely that over the winter, trash, foliage and debris has found its way around the unit.
5. Schedule air conditioning inspection
6. Consider professional duct sealing. It can improve the energy efficiency of your home and lower your bills. Here is more information on [duct sealing](#).
7. Adjust your thermostat to welcome the warmer weather. If you have a smart thermostat, you'll enjoy energy savings through scheduling.

Check out your sump pump. A [sump pump](#) needs to be regularly monitored to make sure it will do it's job when needed. Clear away debris, it could cause a blockage.

Kitchen and Bathroom

Making sure your bathroom and kitchen ventilation systems are working is important for your indoor air quality. This is specially important in newer homes that are airtight.

8. Inspect bathroom & kitchen caulking—recaulk as needed. [Watch this easy video for how to recaulk around your bathtub.](#)
9. Test kitchen & bathroom exhaust fans. Your kitchen fan is responsible for taking away the moisture that cooking generates. Your bathroom exhaust fan takes away the moisture created from taking a shower. If the warm, moist air isn't vented properly, it will lead to serious issues like mold. More on bathroom and kitchen ventilation in [this article](#).
10. Clean kitchen exhaust hood & filter
11. Vacuum refrigerator coils
12. Check fire extinguishers—at least once a month

Home Exterior & Foundation

I always say fix from the outside in. If you have problems with your building envelope, it can lead to issues such as mold, rot and indoor air quality problems. If you are thinking of taking on a renovation this year, assess how much you need to set aside for necessary repairs first. A new bathroom vanity can wait. A leaky roof can not.



Clean gutters, check for leaks & make sure they're attached securely and check for signs of damage.

If you find that the eavestroughs are clogged, water will back up under the shingles and cause damage to the roof deck. This is a DIY job as long as you take the necessary safety precautions. Read about more [outdoor home projects](#) you can take on yourself.

Clean & seal deck—if needed. You can clean your deck with a mild soap and a garden hose. Stick your nose to the window when it's raining and watch it hit your deck. If the water beads and pools for long periods of time, you still have protection, no beads means that it's time for a maintenance coat. For more on deck maintenance, read [this article](#).

13. Check foundation for cracks & leaks. You want to make sure your home's #1 enemy (water) is not entering your home through foundation cracks. If you can squeeze a dime in the foundation crack, it's time to bring in a specialist. Read my National Post article about [foundation cracks](#).

14. Check exterior paint & touch up as needed.

RELATED: [Exterior Painting Tips](#)

15. Check siding & masonry for damage & schedule repairs

16. Check roof for damage & schedule re-roofing if needed. Your roof is the defence system for your home. I recommend having a home inspector come in every year to take a look at your roof. If you need to replace your roof this year and are looking into Asphalt Shingles, read [this article](#) for more info.

Pest Intrusion and Your Windows and Doors

17. Remove storm windows & install screens

18. Repair/replace damaged window screens

19. Inspect caulking around windows—if cracking recaulk

20. Check attic for leaks, mold, moisture intrusion, fire hazards & critters **RELATED:** [How to Test and How to Remove Mold](#)

Home Inspection

21. Schedule a maintenance and/or energy efficiency inspection

22. If your deck looks like it's in questionable condition, schedule a deck inspection through a reputable home inspection company

23. Schedule annual septic tank inspection

24. Schedule annual dryer exhaust cleaning & check up

25. Check water heater for leaks—schedule inspection if older than 5 years

There are some repair jobs you can tackle on your own that have an impact on the performance of your home. Read about the [5 DIY repair jobs](#) you should do on your own.

Home Maintenance You Should Never Put Off

by Home Guide / Plan November 21, 2022 / Home Repair

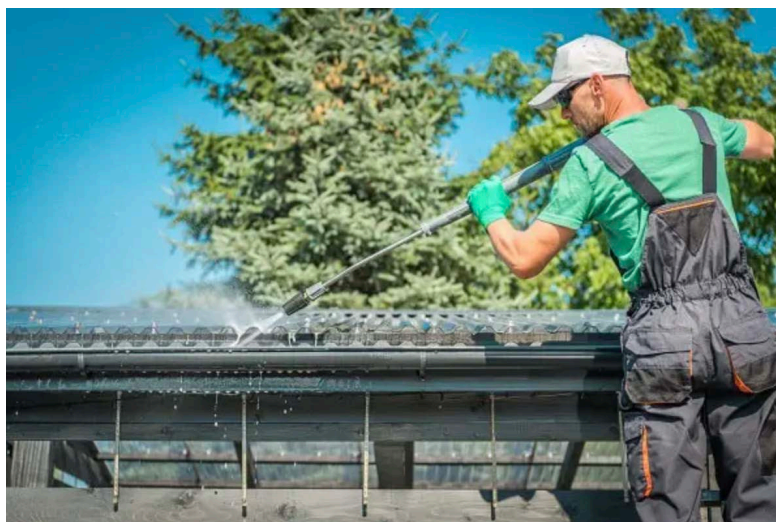
Putting off home maintenance tasks when you're busy or think they're not a big deal is easy. However, these tasks can cost you more money and time in the long run if you don't take care of them. From cleaning your gutters to inspecting your roof, this article will explore some of the home maintenance tasks that you should never put off. It will also provide tips on how to make these tasks less of a burden so that you can stay on top of them without feeling overwhelmed.

Creating A Home Maintenance Schedule

A home is a big investment, and like any investment, it needs to be properly cared for in order to maintain its value. That's why it's essential to create a home maintenance schedule. By checking and maintaining your home regularly, you can spot potential problems early and avoid costly repairs down the road. A few key areas should be included in your home maintenance schedule. First, check the condition of your home's exterior, including the roof, siding, and gutters. If you notice any damage, have it repaired as soon as possible. Second, focus on your home's plumbing and electrical systems. Regularly inspect pipes and wiring for signs of wear and tear, and have any repairs made by a qualified professional. Finally, don't forget about the little things. Cleaning gutters, checking smoke detectors, and changing air filters are all essential tasks that help keep your home in good condition. Following a regular maintenance schedule can protect your investment and keep your home looking its best for years to come.

Cleaning Your Gutters

One of the most important but often neglected home maintenance tasks is cleaning your gutters. At first glance, this might not seem like a big deal, but ignoring your gutters can lead to severe problems down the road. Clogged gutters can cause water to back up and damage your roof, siding, and foundation. In addition, they provide the perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes and other pests. Your gutters are an essential part of your home and deserve your attention. And in the winter, they can cause ice dams that lead to leaks and water damage inside your home. The bottom line is that keeping your gutters clean is essential to protecting your home from water damage and other problems. So, think again the next time you're thinking about putting off this chore.





Cleaning Your Refrigerator Coils

Coils are an essential part of your refrigerator, and if they are not cleaned regularly, they can cause several problems. One of the most common problems is that the coils can become clogged with dust and dirt, which can impede the flow of air and cause the refrigerator to work less efficiently. In addition, dirty coils can also lead to ice buildup, which can eventually lead to a refrigerator malfunction. While it may seem tedious, cleaning your coils is pretty simple. You can access most coils from the back or bottom of the fridge and clean them with a vacuum cleaner or a brush. However, if you have never cleaned your coils before, it is always best to consult your owner's manual for specific instructions. Taking the time to clean your coils regularly will help extend your refrigerator's life and keep it running smoothly.

Replacing Your Air Filter

One of the simplest and most effective ways to improve the air quality in your home is to replace your air filter regularly. An air filter helps remove dust, pollen, and other airborne particles, making it cleaner and healthier to breathe. While it may seem like a small task, replacing your air filter can greatly impact your health. Dust and other allergens can cause respiratory problems, exacerbating conditions like asthma and allergies. By replacing your air filter regularly, you can help to improve your lung health and reduce your risk of respiratory infections. In addition, replacing your air filter also helps to prolong the life of your HVAC system by keeping dust and debris from clogging the components. As a result, replacing your air filter is a home maintenance task that you should never put off.



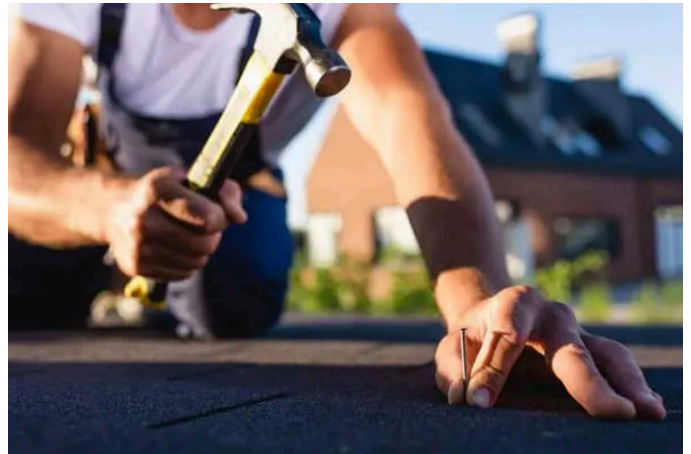
Repairing Cracks In The Foundation



Every structure, whether a building, a bridge, or a dam, is founded on solid ground. The foundation of a house is no different – its purpose is to provide a stable base on which the rest of the structure can be built. Over time, though, foundations can settle, and cracks can form. These cracks may seem minor initially, but if left unrepaired, they can cause severe structural damage. Water can seep through the cracks and cause problems like mold and mildew. In extreme cases, the foundation can even collapse. That's why it's essential to repair any cracks in your foundation as soon as you notice them. Taking action can prevent severe damage to your home and keep your family safe.

Fixing Roof Damage

The roof is one of the most important parts of your home and is also one of the most expensive to repair or replace. That's why it's essential to keep on top of roof maintenance and ensure that any damage is fixed as soon as possible. Otherwise, you could be facing a much bigger repair bill. One of the main reasons you should never put off fixing roof damage is that it can lead to further damage inside your home. For example, if your roof leaks, the water can damage your ceilings, walls, and floors. In extreme cases, it can even lead to mold growth. Not only is this a health hazard, but it can also be very difficult and expensive to remove.



Cleaning Your Vents

Vents are essential to any home, providing ventilation and circulating air to keep things comfortable indoors. However, vents can also get clogged with dust, dirt, and other debris over time. If not cleaned regularly, this buildup can restrict airflow and cause problems with your home's heating and cooling systems. In extreme cases, it can even lead to fires. That's why it's important to regularly clean your vents as part of your home maintenance routine. The good news is that vent cleaning is a relatively easy task you can do in just a few minutes. And once you get into the habit of doing it, you'll help extend the life of your HVAC system and keep your family safe.



Some Home Maintenance Tasks You Should Never Put Off!

Checking home maintenance tasks off your to-do list is essential to being a homeowner. Whether replacing your air filter, repairing cracks in the foundation, or cleaning your vents, these tasks are crucial to maintaining a safe and comfortable home. So rather than letting small problems become a big disaster, take these essential tasks seriously and don't put them off! You can keep your home in good condition by never putting off home maintenance tasks, preventing costly repairs, and protecting your family from harm.

HERE COME THE CARPENTER ANTS

The ants go marching ten by ten... cute song. Not so cute when you have an infestation of carpenter ants marching on towards your home - and through it. Ranging from 3.4 to 13 millimeters in length, these are among the biggest ants in the US, and their large mandibles can wreak havoc on structures. What do you need to know about carpenter ants?

DO CARPENTER ANTS EAT WOOD?

This is a common belief. Termites have a special bacteria in their guts that allow them to digest the fibers in wood. Carpenter ants, however, do not eat wood. It is too hard for them to break down, and they much prefer living and dead insects and the sweet “honeydew” liquid produced by scale insects and aphids.

So what’s the problem? Well, when carpenter ants build nests, they dig galleries and tunnels in the wood. This obviously weakens structures from the inside out. This can result in cosmetic issues but the bigger concern is the structural damage that carpenter ants can leave in their wake.

SIGNS OF A CARPENTER ANT INFESTATION

How do you know if carpenter ants are tunneling in your home, outbuildings, or business? You may notice:

- Worker ants foraging for food.
- Swarmers (winged ants) that are produced when a colony is ready to establish new colonies. This is a bad sign: it means that there is a well-established colony, and your problem is going to get bigger.
- Debris produced by the carpenter ants tunneling through wood. You may spot rough wood shavings and bits of dead ants.
- A rustling sound. This is produced as the ants tunnel, nest, and forage for food.

They are most likely to nest in moist wood. Look for signs of infestation around your chimneys, sinks, doorways, windows, wall voids, and woodpiles or other wood debris you may have in your yard. Carpenter ants also like to nest in structures that have already sustained insect damage, so if you see signs of an infestation, you could have a few different pests causing problems.

HOW DO YOU GET RID OF CARPENTER ANTS?

The only way to get rid of a carpenter ant problem is to attack it at the source: the nest. From there, you can treat it chemically or remove it entirely.

This can be tricky. Carpenter ants often have a primary nest and a satellite nest. They leave the main nest and search for food around the satellite. It is important to identify the main nest and eradicate it. Otherwise, the pests will continue to reproduce.

Baiting and sprays can be effective, but, again, you must be able to find the nest. Additionally, laying down poison around your home, yard, or property can be problematic if you have pets and/or children.

The safest bet is to contact Rid-a-Bug. Our trained technicians have extensive experience in removing stubborn pests, including carpenter ants. We can identify the problem, find the source, and effectively exterminate the nests without putting your family at risk, as well as prevent reinfestation and enable you to avoid costly damage to your structure.

If you have a pest problem, give us a call as soon as possible. We deliver Western North Carolina’s most complete, professional extermination services.

CAHI SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

CAHI offers scholarship funds to deserving candidates. **If you are a family member of a member of the Connecticut Association of Home Inspectors, Inc.**, you can apply to receive up to a \$1,000 scholarship. CAHI offers scholarship funds to the most deserving candidates. Candidates must be currently enrolled in a college, university or trade school or accepted to enter enrollment in 2023. Go to CAHI website under Helpful Information.

Click [here](#) for the application instructions.
Click [here](#) to lead directly to the application.

The Most Common Causes Of House Fires

by Home Guide Plan / October 11, 2022 / Home Accessories

According to the National Fire Protection Association, there are more than 360,000 house fires in the United States every year. These fires cause over 3,500 deaths and over 17,000 injuries. The majority of these fires are due to negligence or accident. This article will discuss the most common causes of house fires so that you can be more aware and take precautions to prevent them from happening in your home!

Common Causes Of House Fires

It's no secret that house fires are a significant problem. But many people don't realize that the vast majority of these fires are preventable. Here are some of the most common causes of house fires:

Appliances

One of the most common causes of house fires is appliances. These appliances can include everything from ovens and microwaves to dishwashers and clothes dryers. In many cases, these fires happen because of electrical problems. For example, a faulty wiring system may cause sparks that ignite flammable materials nearby. Appliances may also overheat, causing a fire to start. Therefore, improper use of appliances is another common cause of house fires. For instance, leaving an oven on for too long can easily lead to a blaze. Similarly, using a stovetop to heat a space can also result in a fire. Therefore, it's essential to have regular maintenance performed on all electrical systems in your home to prevent appliance-related fires. You should also be careful not to overload outlets and never leave appliances unattended while they're in use.

Smoking

One of the most common causes of house fires is smoking. According to the National Fire Protection Association, smoking is the leading cause of home fire deaths in the United States. There are several reasons why smoking is such a fire hazard. First, cigarettes are often left burning unattended, which gives them ample opportunity to start a fire. Second, smokers often fall asleep with cigarettes still burning, increasing the risk of fire. Finally, cigarettes contain several flammable materials, including tobacco and paper, which can easily ignite if they come into contact with an open flame. As a result, smokers must be extra careful to ensure that they extinguish their cigarettes properly before they go to bed.

Candles

Each year, thousands of house fires happen because of candles. While candles can add a touch of elegance or romance to any room, they pose a serious fire hazard. The National Fire Protection Association reports that candles cause more than one hundred thousand house fires yearly, resulting in millions of dollars in property damage. Many factors contribute to the high number of candle-related fires. One is that candles are often left unattended. If a candle is knocked over, it can quickly ignite nearby combustibles and start a fire. Another problem is that many people do not realize how hot candle flames can get. A single candle can generate enough heat to start a fire in seconds. Finally, many candles consist of highly flammable materials such as paraffin wax. Combined with an open flame, these materials can create a dangerous situation. For these reasons, it is important to use candles cautiously and never leave them unattended. By taking some simple precautions, you can help to prevent candle-related house fires.

Chemicals or Gasses

One of the most preventable causes of house fires is chemicals or gasses. This can include flammable liquids, such as gasoline, or combustible gases, like propane. Often, these materials are used on a daily basis in many households without incident. However, it's important to be aware of their dangers and take precautions to ensure safety. For example, always store flammable liquids in closed containers and keep them away from heat sources. If using a gas stove, open a window to ventilate the area and never leave a flame unattended. By taking simple steps like these, you can help reduce the risk of a fire starting in your home.

Lightening

One of the most common causes of house fires is lightning. While many believe that lightning only strikes trees or tall buildings, it can strike any object that is taller than the surrounding terrain. This means that houses are often targets for lightning strikes. In addition to causing fires, lightning can also cause electrical damage and injuries to people and animals. If you live in an area where lightning is common, it is important to take precautions to protect your home and family. One way to do this is to install a lightning protection system. This system will help to dissipate the electricity from a lightning strike, minimizing the risk of damage to your home.

Cooking

According to the National Fire Protection Association, cooking fires are the leading cause of house fires in the United States. In fact, stovetop cooking fires are responsible for more than half of all residential fires. Several factors contribute to this high rate of fires. First, many people use their stovetop unattended while doing other things. This can lead to distraction and forgetfulness, both of which increase the risk of a fire. Second, grease and oil can quickly build up on stovetops, creating a dangerous fire hazard. Third, many people store flammable materials near their stoves, such as paper towels and pot holders. If these materials catch fire, they can quickly spread flames throughout the kitchen. Finally, a stovetop fire can spread quickly if you do not extinguish it properly. For these reasons, it is crucial to be vigilant when cooking on a stovetop and to keep flammable materials away from the area.

Christmas Tree

A house fire is a devastating event that can destroy your home and everything in it. Unfortunately, house fires are all too common, and various things can cause them. One of the most common causes of house fires is the Christmas tree. Christmas trees often have lights on them, which can create a fire hazard if you do not use them properly. In addition, many people place Christmas trees near heat sources such as fireplaces and radiators, which can also increase the risk of a fire. To prevent a Christmas tree from causing a house fire, use caution when decorating it and ensure you place it away from any heat sources. Additionally, remember to water your tree regularly to keep it healthy and reduce the risk of it catching fire. By taking these simple precautions, you can help to prevent a tragic house fire this holiday season.

Steer Clear Of These Things To Avoid House Fires

Many things can cause a house fire, but some are more common than others. By being aware of the most common causes of house fires and taking precautions to avoid them, you can help keep your home and family safe. For example, always store flammable liquids in closed containers and keep them away from heat sources, never leave a flame unattended, and install a lightning protection system if you live in an area where lightning is common. Additionally, take care when cooking on a stovetop and always keep flammable materials away from the area. By taking these simple steps, you can help reduce the risk of a fire starting in your home.

***Here are 3 products currently under recall by Consumer Product Safety Board. Most other recalls are not of interest to Home Inspectors. The CPSC web site now allows you provide your email so you can Recalls as they happen. I don't think they will SPAM interested parties.**

JANUARY 26, 2023

[ZLINE Expands Recall of Gas Ranges to Include 48-inch Gas Ranges Due to Serious Risk of Injury or Death from Carbon Monoxide Poisoning](#)

Hazard:

The oven of the gas ranges can emit dangerous levels of carbon monoxide (CO) while in use, posing a serious risk of injury or death from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Remedy:

Consumers should immediately stop using the oven compartment of the recalled ranges until their oven compartment is repaired. Consumers may continue to use the range tops which are unaffected by the issue. Contact ZLINE to obtain a free in-home repair.

Consumers should review [Protect Your Family from Carbon Monoxide Poisoning | CPSC.gov](#) for more information about preventing carbon monoxide poisoning.

Units:

About 30,000 (including the 28,000 ZLINE 30 and 36-inch gas ranges recalled in December 2022)

Consumer Contact:

Website: <http://www.zlinekitchen.com/recalls>

E-mail: ZLINEKitchen@realtimeresults.net

Phone: (888) 359-4482



JANUARY 12, 2023

[MI Windows and Doors Recalls Vinyl Single-Hung Impact Windows Due to Fall and Serious Injury Hazards \(Recall Alert\)](#)

Hazard:

The tilt latch can cause the window opening control devices to malfunction, posing fall and serious injury hazards.

Remedy:

Consumers should immediately close and lock the recalled windows and contact MI Windows and Doors for a free repair. MI will arrange for a free in-home repair to replace the window opening control devices. MI Windows and Doors is contacting all known purchasers directly.

Units:

About 25,000

Consumer Contact:

Website:

<http://www.miwindows.com/1620impactWOCDRecall>

E-mail: Recall2022@miwd.com

Phone: (800) 276-0408



DECEMBER 22, 2022

[Samsung Recalls Top-Load Washing Machines Due to Fire Hazard; Software Repair Available](#)

Hazard:

The washing machines can short-circuit and overheat, posing a fire hazard.

Remedy:

Consumers should immediately check whether their washer's software has been updated to prevent the hazard; and, if not, consumers should immediately stop using the washer until the software is updated. Instructions on how to check whether a washer's software has been updated can be found here <https://www.samsung.com/us/support/tlw-sw-update>

All Wi-Fi equipped washers that are plugged into a power source and actively connected to the internet will automatically download the free software repair over-the-air when they are connected to the internet. Consumers who have not connected their Wi-Fi equipped washer to the internet should contact Samsung for instructions on how to download the software repair.

Consumers whose washer does not have Wi-Fi capability or who otherwise wish to receive a free software repair without connecting to the internet, should immediately stop using the washer and contact Samsung directly for a free dongle to plug in and download the free software repair.

Units:

About 663,500

Consumer Contact:

Website: <http://www.samsung.com>

Phone: (833) 916-4555



CAHI February Meeting A Success

Despite a change in location and last minute change of presenter; the show went on as scheduled. All seats were full to start the continuing education event. Board Member Scott Monaforte should be commended for his expert juggling, tap dancing, and magic tricks. He always gets the job done for us. Give him a well earned thank you next meeting.



For Sale by Home Inspector

Many of us have expensive equipment or tools that are of value to only Home Inspectors. Sometimes we want to reduce our investment but It is difficult to find someone who sees the value in the equipment. So why not advertise your no longer wanted equipment here in our newsletter. Send your information to the CAHI website.

Here are the first items from John McKenzie. The information he has provided is all that is needed.

RADON monitor inventory reduction. I'm selling 4 Sun Nuclear 1028 continuous radon monitors to reduce my business expenses & inventory. All 4 units are due for annual calibration (\$149 from SunRADON). All the monitors come with the hard shell case and power supply. Selling each monitor for \$600 firm. local pickup arrangements can be discussed privately.. thank you.

John McKenzie

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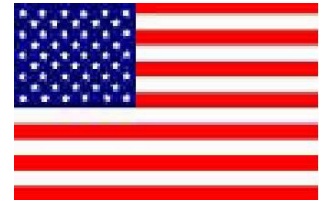
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		They have served as our primary leaders and in other capacities since 1992.		
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