

OBITUARIES

*Alfred Carl Peterson*

Krista (Jeff Anderson) their children Addison and Shylo: His brother Arthur (Margaret) Peterson and their children.

He was predeceased by: His parents Frank and Hulda: His brother and sister law Lloyd and Ruby Peterson: His brother-in-law Gordon Miller: His nephew Blair Miller: His in laws Clarence and June Miller.

Memorial Service was held on Saturday, October 22, 2022 at 2:00 PM at the Big River Community Hall.

In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Alfred to either the Zion Lutheran Church in Canwood (Box 358 Canwood, SK S0J 0K0), or to the Lake Four Cemetery (Box 453 Big River, SK S0J 0E0).

Family and friends wishing to send online condolences are welcome to visit www.beaulacfuneralhome.com. A complete obituary will be updated when available. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Beau "Lac" Funeral Home and Crematorium, Lynn Anderson Funeral Director, Shellbrook, SK 306-747-2828.

Alfred Carl Peterson passed away on October 19, 2022 surrounded by his family after a brief battle with cancer.

Alfred was born on January 15, 1944, to Frank and Hulda Peterson. Alfred was the youngest of three boys. He lived on his family's homestead with his wife Kathy (Miller) where they raised their 4 children. Alfred farmed his entire life and worked at the sawmill in Big River for over 30 years.

Alfred will be lovingly remembered by his wife of over 50 years Kathy (Miller) and their children: Steven (Rhonda) their children Rhea and Leland: Darcy (Jim Pennington) children Bailey and Hanna: Sean (Nadine) their children Ayla, Hayden and Colton:

GOOD NEWS



THE BIBLE – MYTH, LEGEND, OR HISTORY

Good day. I go by Pastor Randall, and I am the new pastor at Immanuel Lutheran in Parkside, Sask. In my articles, I intend to address what is expressly stated in the title. Note: these articles are conversational in nature, rather than academic, so references will be spartan to say the least.

We hear so often today that the Holy Bible, that list of books spanning from Genesis to The Revelation is not a reliable text. In fact, under Bill C4, which was passed without input or debate, biblical sexual morality was specifically labelled as myth. That statement has as its intent to invalidate not only Jewish and Christian morality (interesting that Islam and its Quran was not also included), but in fact the foundation of essentially all western common law. Western common law has as its very basis the Ten Commandments and their moral statements. The very moral values on which this, the most equitable society the world has ever seen, has been built.

Do our moral values really have mythological origins? Or do they have embedded in them serious human considerations on which to found a successful society? Can we define murder as a mythical value, or stealing, or lying in a court of law? What about equal justice before the law or innocent until proven guilty? I think not. These principles are all moral values and are all expressly found in the Biblical text. If you toss



Robert Gaudry
September 18, 1935 –
September 26, 2022

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of our father, grandfather, and great grandfather Robert Gaudry. He passed away at the age of 87 with all his children at his side.

Robert was born on September 18th, 1935, in Mattes. He was the second child to Beatrice and Janvier Gaudry. He grew up on the Gaudry homestead, working on the farm, raising, and breaking horses, and haying the park meadows. He raced chariots and competed in the rodeo events. When Robert was younger, he spent summers working as a ranch hand in Maple Creek. He was always fond of his time in Maple Creek and returned there many times bringing his family with him. He enjoyed the visits with old friends.

Robert married Kathy in 1961 at the Park Valley

Church and in 1973 they bought The Farm, where they raised their family together. Although Robert was always busy working the farm, he always made time for his family. Robert spent countless hours following his six children, and later grandchildren, to many sports games or tournaments. He also helped coach the teams. You could always count on the Gaudry's to show up, even in a white-out blizzard.

His grandchildren remember going to bible school in the summer and getting to spend time at the farm. If it was grandpa's turn to pick them up after bible school, they knew they might be waiting, because he always seemed to get busy working with the ones who stayed back on the farm. The stories our kids have from their time spent at the farm with grandma and grandpa are endless.

We all share cherished memories of Robert. When you would visit him out on the farm, you would either find him sitting at the table looking out the window, with his cup full of coffee or a roll-your-own cigarette in his hand. You could also find him sitting in his chair in the living room with the TV blasting, way too loud, always having his phone and his trusty black phonebook at his

side. People were always welcome to stop by for coffee.

At the Gaudry house the door was always open. Robert was often willing to give someone a chance or help them out if they were down on their luck. Because of this, he was able to make many friends throughout his life. Recently a new neighbour moved in and became a friend of Robert's. Nathan was a close friend who visited daily and with his help Robert was able to spend more time at the farm.

Even after Robert sold the farm in 2021, and was living in town, he continued to travel to The Farm to cut the grass, plow the snow, feed the cats, and take care of the place. Matt has numerous trail camera pictures of Grandpa checking things out on the quad. Last winter with all the snow and storms, he still somehow managed to make his daily drive to the farm. Robert was always driving around and checking crops – even though they weren't his.

Robert was a tough man and never gave up. He fought hard during his two battles with cancer, and we will forever treasure the time we spent with him. Those of us who could make it celebrated Robert's 87th birthday on September 18th. He planned the par-

ty, and it felt like his way to say goodbye.

He was predeceased by his wife Kathy, his infant daughter, Alvena, his parents, Janvier and Beatrice Gaudry, his brother Wilfred, his sisters Cecile and Shirley.

Robert leaves to mourn: his children Roberta (Richard) Hinson, Opal (Andy) Johnson, Paula (Claude) Belair, Alanna (Charlie) Beaulac, Rocky (Jennifer) Gaudry, Margo (Roger) Bonneau, 21 Grandchildren, 29 Great Grandchildren, His Sisters Florence (Lorne) Archibald, Paulette Arcand, Darlene Ewert, Laverne (Dennis) Nelson, Dale (Marcel) Bouchard, and numerous nieces, nephews, and in-laws.

There was a Funeral Mass held for Robert on Monday, October 3, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. from the St. Jean Baptiste RC Church in Debden, SK.

In lieu of tributes, memorial donations may be made in memory of Robert to the Jim Pattison Children's Hospital Foundation.

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the foundational text, you toss out the very basis for the values themselves. That being said, we have shots fired. So, let's explore the known historicity of the sacred texts and see where we land, shall we?

I will begin with Jesus. It is common parlance in western society to label Jesus as either an entirely mythical creation or as a radical exaggeration offered by those "Christian" heretics from Judaism.

Is there any available hard evidence for Jesus. Historian Michael Grant: "...we can no more reject Jesus' existence than we can reject the existence of a mass of pagan personages whose reality as historical figures is never questioned." Julius Caesar, Alexander the Great, do we doubt their very existence? No, we don't. Neither should we reject Jesus.

We need to recognize that the evidence for Jesus comes not only from the bible (BTW, Luke, who authored two books in the text is recognized as an excellent historian in his own right) but also from hostile witnesses: the Roman documents, the Hebrew documents, Also, we have neutral historians, most notably the highly respected Josephus, testifying about the historical Jesus. We have embarrassing witness testimony; we have testimony from early eyewitnesses who could contradict the text, and we have witnesses who had everything to lose and nothing to gain. (See J. Warner Wallace's books for further details).

Through the past centuries, serious scholars and jurists have examined the text with a critical eye and

found it to be a reliable document which bears witness to real events and the very real person of Jesus of Nazareth. One notable statement from a Judge was this: "we have hung people on less evidence than this."

The real myth here is the myth that Jesus never existed and/or that his followers greatly exaggerated their accounts of his life.

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Fall home fixes: to DIY or no?

When it comes to improving your home, it can feel like a “pay now or pay later” gamble. For some of the more straightforward tasks, we’ve all been tempted to roll up our sleeves rather than source a professional whose hourly rates can start before they even walk through the door.

That said, there’s a reason certain experts are in high demand – they help ensure your home is safe and secure. Here’s what to tackle now and what to leave for a pro:

Do-it-yourself:

1. Running toilets: Hearing your toilet run nonstop is frustrating, especially when you think about what it’s doing to your water bill. In many cases, this is simply a case of adjusting the float or draining your toilet tank to replace the seal, a simple at-home fix with minimal expense at a hardware store.

2. Exposed leaky pipes: Similarly, a leaking pipe under your sink could be as



easy as tightening a nut or coupling with simple clamps. However, if you suspect a leaking pipe in a wall, it’s probably time to call a plumber.

3. Clearing the eaves: As long as you’re

comfortable on a ladder, a little elbow grease can go a long way for your pocketbook when it comes to this dirty job. Make sure you always follow all ladder safety rules and have a spotter while

you’re up there.

4. Repairing drywall: A hole, whether from a nail or an accidental bump, can typically be repaired with putty and a spackle knife. A patch kit may be needed for larger holes, but using one makes for a simple repair. Just remember to make sure you have some touch-up paint to match your wall.

Leave it to a pro:

1. Fixing windows: Whether it’s a breeze coming in or a sticking window, it may be hard for an untrained eye to determine the source of a window issue. Secure windows keep your home warm and dry when the temperature drops and can keep your heating bill in check, so calling in a pro may be a wise investment.

2. Updating your insurance policy: If you’ve made changes to your home recently, it may be time to revisit your policy. Insurance brokers can help by shopping around for the right coverage and price.

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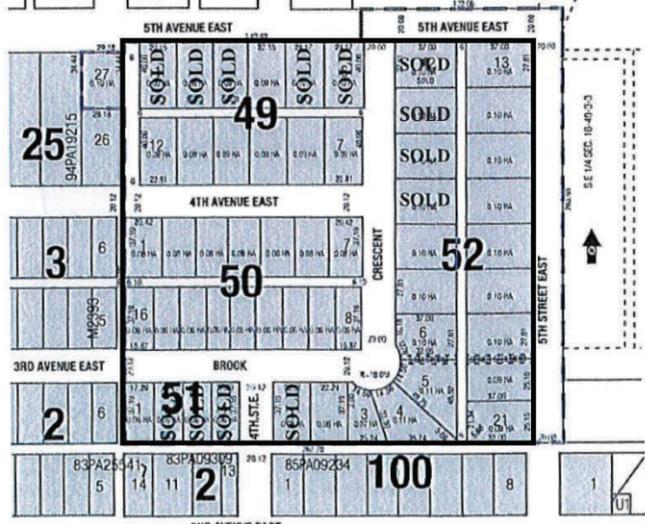


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How to approach a basement remodel

A fully finished and functional basement is a dream for many homeowners. Such a space, when completed, can serve as an entertainment space, a man cave, an artist's studio, or any number of additional functions.

Despite their usefulness, finished basements are something of a rarity. Homeowners who do not currently have a finished basement but

are considering such a project can approach the remodel with a few key factors in mind. Careful consideration of these factors can ensure the project is budget-friendly and worthy of homeowners' investments.

· **Investment value:** Conventional wisdom among home renovation and real estate experts suggests that a basement remodel is best

if done to satisfy current inhabitants and not necessarily to appeal to prospective buyers once the home is put up for sale. Remodeling magazine reports that a midrange basement remodel costing around \$70,000 will provide a return of around \$49,000 (or 70 percent) at resale. Though that's not a poor return on investment, homeowners who are re-

modeling a basement solely for the potential ROI at resale can find other projects that provide a greater return.

· **Foundation:** The foundation of the home must garner ample consideration before beginning a basement remodel. Certain foundation issues, such as soft concrete, cracked or curved outside walls and cracks in the flooring, are indicative of significant issues with the foundation. These issues can be costly to address, and they must be remedied before the basement remodel can begin.

· **Existing space:** Some homeowners may have bought their homes with partially finished basements or even finished areas that they simply want to remodel. In such instances, a pre-remodel inspection from a licensed home inspector can save homeowners lots of money and heartache over the long haul. Partially finished or even aging finished

basements might not have been renovated in adherence to codes, which could lead to costly violations down the road. An inspection in advance of a remodel can give homeowners an idea of what they will need to do to bring the basement up to code. Local officials also can provide a list of necessary permits and a detailed description of requirements to ensure the remodeled basement adheres to code.

· **Soil:** Soil surrounding the home should be tested prior to beginning the project. Radon is an odorless gas found in soil that the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency notes can increase individuals' risk for lung cancer. Radon can seep into basements and increase that risk even further if it is present at elevated levels in the soil surrounding a home. Radon tests are simple and inexpensive, and no basement remodel project should begin without first conducting such a test.

Finished basements are valuable spaces. Homeowners who want to finish or remodel their basements should consider a host of factors before beginning the renovation.





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Must-haves for an amazing kitchen remodel

Kitchen remodels are among the most popular home renovation projects, whether they consist of swapping out cabinet hardware or doing major demolition.

Due to the sheer amount of time families spend in the kitchen, not to mention the number of tasks performed in this space, it is easy to see why Remodeling magazine consistently ranks kitchen renovations as projects that will enable homeowners to recoup a high percentage of their investments. In the magazine's 2018 "Cost vs. Value" report, midrange major kitchen remodels costing an average of \$63,829 recouped 59 percent of that investment.

When investing in a kitchen project, it is important to incorporate items that are coveted.

- Deep, double sinks: Having a double sink enables you to soak dishes in one side and

then wash on the other. It also makes it easy to wash and prep produce for meals.

- Kitchen island and bar stools: Even though many meals are enjoyed around the table, there's something to be said for the convenience of a kitchen island and some well-placed bar stools for quick breakfasts or snacks.

- Smart kitchen storage: Work with a contractor to include storage solutions built into cabinetry and the pantry. Slide-out shelving, nooks for a paper towel roll and custom-designed areas to store stand mixers and other necessities can make kitchens more functional.

- Outdoor access: If possible, design a kitchen so it is easy to access the backyard via sliding doors. This can make outdoor entertaining or even coffee on the deck much easier.

- Under-cabinet lighting: Fixtures installed under cab-

inets provide both ambient lighting and task lighting. Such lighting makes it easier to see what you're working on as well, as even well-placed overhead lighting can fail to illuminate dark corners and spots on the counters.

- Convenient warming drawer: This appliance provides backup to the oven. It's a slide-out drawer that can keep prepared foods out of the way and warm until they are ready to be served. This is particularly handy for holidays and other entertaining.

- Beverage station: Designate one area of the kitchen to beverages, such as coffee and tea. Or make the area an informal bar. This can limit traffic in the kitchen to a single area.

Kitchen remodels are exciting to envision, and several choices can make these high-traffic spaces even more coveted.



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Wood floor installation dos and don'ts

Jaw-dropping features can sell a home in a heartbeat. A penthouse apartment with floor-to-ceiling windows and a panoramic view of a city skyline likely won't prove a hard sell, nor will a home with an infinity pool overlooking a landscape of rolling hills. As awe-inspiring as such features can be, some more subtle components, such as authentic hardwood floors, also can do much to make a home more appealing to prospective buyers.

Hardwood flooring is a

sought-after commodity. Data from the National Association of Realtors indicates that 54 percent of home buyers are willing to pay more for hardwood floors. In fact, NAR figures indicate that 28 percent of buyers between the ages of 35 and 54 consider hardwood floors "very important" when looking for a home. Homeowners who are considering selling their homes, or those who simply want to upgrade their existing flooring, may want to consider in-

stalling hardwood flooring. Though it's a project best left to professionals, hardwood flooring can be installed by skilled DIYers. In such instances, homeowners may want to keep these dos and don'ts in mind.

DO hire a professional if you have limited or no DIY flooring experience. Hardwood flooring installation is not generally a project for novice DIYers. Hardwood flooring projects may present some common challenges, but no two homes are the same. So unless they have prior experience installing floors in multiple rooms or homes, homeowners may save themselves time, trouble and a significant amount of money hiring a professional to do the job.

DON'T ignore the subfloor. New hardwoods won't erase the problem of subfloors in poor condition. According to the home renovation experts at BobVila.com, squeaky

floors could be an indication that the subfloor has begun to warp or twist. Sinking floors are another indicator of deteriorating subfloors. Subfloors should be somewhat level before new hardwoods are installed, so DIYers should inspect and address subfloor issues before installing new flooring.

DO expose wood flooring to the elements in your home prior to installation. The home improvement resource BuildDirect recommends acclimating hardwoods to the space where they will be installed. Skipping this important step could result in gaps during the winter and cupping over the summer. To acclimate hardwoods, open the boxes and spread them out for about a week while running the air conditioner or heater at normal levels. When storing

hardwoods prior to installation, avoid keeping them in potentially moist areas like a basement.

DON'T skimp on tools. A DIY hardwood flooring installation might be less expensive than hiring a professional, but homeowners should resist any temptation to increase those savings further by purchasing less costly tools or fewer tools than is necessary to complete the job. BuildDirect notes that DIYers will need at least a miter saw, table saw, cleat-nailer or sta-

pler, finish nailer, compressor, jamb saw, chalk line, nail set, and tape measurer when installing hardwood floors. Purchase all necessary tools and read product reviews to ensure each tool is up to the task.

Wood floors can be awe-inspiring. Some homeowners can install such flooring on their own, and the project can be much easier if they learn as much about installation as possible prior to beginning the project.



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Make your home look like you hired a design pro

Photo spreads in home design magazines can be awe-inspiring. Quite often homeowners wish they could lift the looks right off the pages of magazines and transform their own homes into picture-perfect retreats.

It takes an eye for design to pull a room together - even with inspiration - and make it both functional and attractive. While hiring an interior designer is one way to go, homeowners can use some of the tricks and techniques the designers employ to do a remarkably good job of improving the interiors of their homes without such help.

Embrace texture

The colors used in a home can add impact, but designers often utilize various textures to create aesthetic appeal. A single color scheme can be enhanced by various fabrics. Consider a leather sofa made more cozy with chenille pillows next to a rustic side table. Figure out ways to incorporate a few different textures to add depth to the room.

Be careful with color

Many high-end homes showcase neutral shades that are enhanced by pops of color. If you like a rich, royal purple, leave room for other colors as well. Add touches of purple in vases, throw pillows and other accessories.

Also, many designers work in shades of three for room colors. There may be one main color for walls, another color for larger accents, such as couches and chairs, and then a third color that pops in accessories such as flowers, pillows and collectibles. These can be any colors, but the most muted tends to be the more abundant shade.

Add a bit of bling

Glittery items and metallics can add a touch of luxury feel to any space. A shiny table lamp, mirrors, a sparkling chandelier, and the like are easy ways to produce a high-end feel. Reflective surfaces also will cast light around the room, giving the illusion of a larger space.

Choose a big statement piece

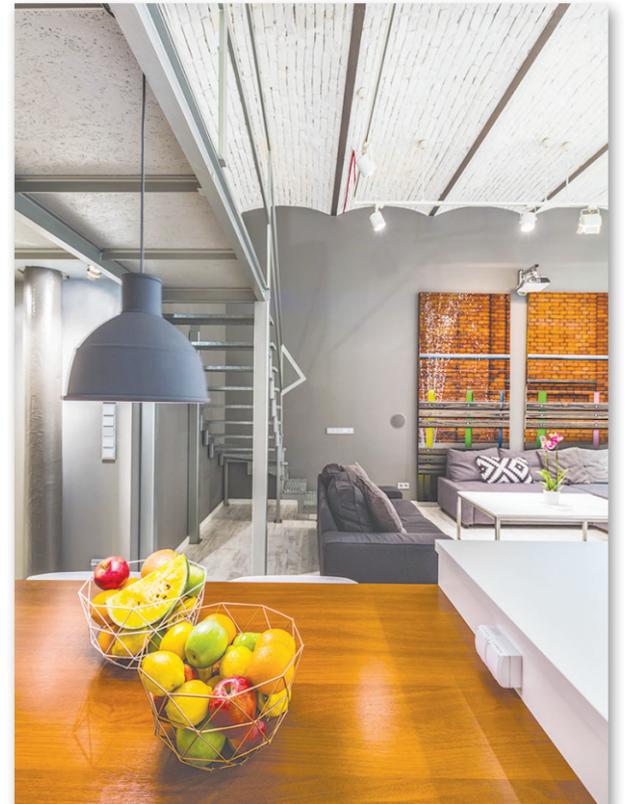
Many homeowners make the mistake of filling a room with several small pieces of furniture that only contribute to clutter. Instead, look for a statement piece, which can be a cabinet, armoire or chaise. Mix and match large and small elements for a sense of balance.

Accessorize

Finish the room with accessories and flowers. When placing and hanging knickknacks and wall art, odd-numbered groupings often look the most

cohesive and interesting. Experiment with different scales and heights for even more dimension.

When inspiration hits, take some cues from interior design pros to make spaces look like they belong on the pages of your favorite magazines.



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