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Gary W. Brewer, SCDIP. SC by mail 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

Thomas Layton, SCDIP. SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

Erica Renee Brierly, SCDIP. IP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

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William G. Combs Sr., SCDIP. IP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

Daniel Thomas Cullen, SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

Joshua M. Cunningham, SCDIP. Passed at request of defendant to 4/22/09 at 12:00 p.m.

Erica Dawn Dale, SCDIP. SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

Justin S. Dryden II, SCDIP. IP. Cost at request of defendant to 4/22/09 at 12:00 p.m.

Jeremy D. Dunn, SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

Brad E. Evans, SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m. Rocky Lloyd Pay Jr. REV. 1. Assault 4th degree domestic violence no visible injury. 2nd unlawful imprisonment 2nd degree. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m. for prof.

Jennifer Frederick, SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m. Daryl Fryman, SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

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Paul in full. Christopher Mitchell, SCDIP. IP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m. Paula F. Morris, SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

Rusty Mullikin, SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m. paying restitution. Daniel A. Pergram, SCDIP. IP. SCO by mail 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

James E. Perkins, SCDIP. IP. Paying restitution SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m. Ruth A. Peters, SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

James W. Best, SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m. Kenny R. Bronsagen, SCDIP. IP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

Rebecca Ann Riley, SCDIP. IP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m. Christopher Ross, SCDIP. SC 5/13/2009 at 10:00 a.m.

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Affordable renovations, such as high definition laminate in the kitchen, can be wise investments for budget-conscious homeowners.

Home Improvement Projects

(MS) - Families know how important it is to retain the value of their homes, especially when we hear so much about diminishing home values and foreclosures. Still, remodeling is one of the best ways to preserve your home's value and in some parts of the country, homeowners can still recover up to 90 percent of their remodeling costs despite falling home prices. If you're a homeowner who's in the process of remodeling, consider budget-friendly options to get the look you want without breaking the bank. Here are several tips to give you some less expensive options when remodeling.

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The countertops are one of the high impact surfaces in your kitchen. While natural stone options like granite and quartz, as well as solid surfaces are alluring, they're expensive and can quickly drain your remodeling budget. Now is a good time to check out a contemporary laminate countertop, which offers luxury looks at a surprisingly low cost when compared to stone. Wilsonart® HD High Definition Laminate is available in 43 designs created specifically for heavy use horizontal surfaces like countertops. The deep, rich look and dimensional texture can give your kitchen countertop the look you want without the sacrifice. Custom cabinets, though gorgeous to look at, can also make a significant dent in your budget plan. To get the same look for less, install overhead crown molding on top of stock cabinets to make them "pop." Most people won't notice the difference, and you'll save enough to buy a new appliance or two.

Bathroom

A beautiful, updated bathroom will undoubtedly add value to your home, but it can also be a money pit that sucks away your remodeling dollars due to potentially high material and labor costs. In an effort to cut

Keeping Kids in the Mix When Decorating a Home

Decorating a home is often contingent on the homeowners' personal tastes. For parents decorating a child's room, however, that personal taste often takes a backseat to functionality, safety and, of course, the ever-changing likes and dislikes of the child.

To many parents, involving children in the decorating process is an enjoyable experience, as Mom and Dad get to see what their son and daughter care most about while spending quality time with their kids along the way. Whether a child is already in the home or they're one on the way, consider the following tips when decorating a home where children will roam.

Differentiate between certain areas of the home. When decorating a home, parents shouldn't fret that the entire home now needs to be kid-friendly. While the entire house should be safe for kids, certain areas can be designated adults only, such as home offices or home gyms.

Such adults-only areas should be closed off, ideally with a door that can be locked. If a door cannot be installed, use a gate high enough to keep kids from getting into the room.

Involve the kids. While you likely won't seek the advice of kids when decorating a sitting room or dining room, if you're "decorating kids' bedrooms" look their input. A child's bedroom shouldn't be about Mom and Dad's tastes, but rather a reflection of the child's. Not all suggestions will become reality, but kids will be happier with a room that reflects their interests.

Keep certain items within a child's reach, and certain items beyond their grasp. An



When decorating a home, parents should seek the input of their children to ensure the kids enjoy the home as much as Mom and Dad will.

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