How To Keep Home Fires From Burning

Fireplaces and Wood Stoves

· Have your chimney or

wood stove inspected an-

nually by a certified chim-

Use a fireplace screen to

stop sparks from flying

· Never leave an open flame

Cooking

• Unattended cooking is the

leading cause of home

fires. If you have to leave,

even for a short time, turn

Wear short, close-fitting

or go to sleep.

ney specialist.

into the room.

unattended.

off the stove.

(NAPSA)—More than 350,000 fires occur each year and often in the homes of seniors. In fact, older adults are consistently more threatened with death or injury by fire than any other age group—but you can keep your home safe by following these safety tips.

Heating Safety

- · Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from heating equip-
- ment.
- · Don't use your stove for heating.

vented to the outside.

debris and dust.

use the heater.

doorways

vents clean and clear of

Space Heaters

• Inspect heaters for cracked

level, flat surfaces and out

of high-traffic areas and

• Plug portable space heat-

ers directly into an outlet;

don't use an extension

• Keep space heaters at least

Never leave a space heater

unattended. Turn it off

when you leave the room

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thing flammable.

three feet away from any-

- · Don't dry clothes on a space heater.
- or tightly rolled sleeves • Have your heating system when cooking. inspected by a qualified Keep the stove top and service professional at
- oven clean and free of least once a year. grease and oil. Make sure all fuel-burning Keep all flammable mateheating equipment is rial away from heating
- elements. Keep intake and output Keep towels and pot hold
 - ers away from hot sur-

Turn pot handles in. Smoke and Carbon **Monoxide Alarms**

- or broken plugs or loose connections before each · Place alarms inside each use. If anything is frayed, bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on evworn or damaged, don't ery level of your home. Place space heaters on
 - Don't put alarms near windows or ducts where drafts might interfere with their effectiveness Never paint smoke alarms.
 - Test them at least once a month and change the batteries at least once a
 - · Keep smoke alarms at least 10 feet away from cooking appliances to minimize false alarms.
 - People who have difficulty

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hearing can get alarms that make low-pitched sounds or vibrations.

- **Electrical Safety** Call an electrician if you see a discolored wall plate, smell burning, or hear a crackling or buzzing sound from wall switches
- or receptacles. Never plug two extension
- cords into each other. Make sure all appliances are plugged directly into a receptacle.
- Don't run extension cords through walls or door-
- ways. · Don't cover cords.
- Avoid nailing or stapling cords.
- Don't substitute extension cords for permanent wir-
- Have a licensed electrician install an arc fault circuit interrupter (AFCI) circuit breaker or receptacle. AF-Cls can prevent 50 percent of home fires.
- Make sure all appliances have been approved by a nationally approved testing laboratory.
- · Have your home inspected by a licensed electrician every 10 years to determine if you have the proper electrical equipment.

Learn More

For further facts and tips on safety, from the experts at Electrical Safety Foundation International, the premier nonprofit organization dedicated exclusively to promoting electrical safety at home and in the workplace, visit www.esfi.org.

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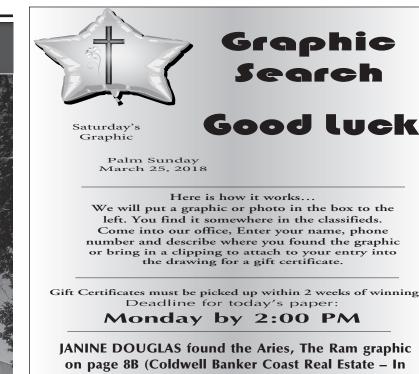
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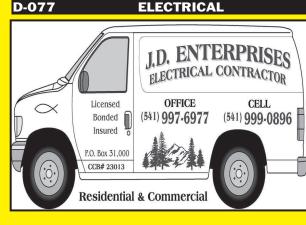
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