

Basement Problems Solved

For over 40 years, Gary and Arlene Resch have been solving wet basement and buckling wall problems. They have an anchor system that pulls the walls straight and a brace system that pushes the wall straight over a 2 to 5 year period of time without excavating. One customer said, "It's just like braces on your teeth." Both systems are 'engineer certified', meaning, an engineer has tested and authorized that the system performs as claimed.

Straightening Walls

The Gorilla® Wall Brace is very easy to install and many home owners have installed the braces themselves with good success. The Gorilla® Brace pushes off from 3 floor joists, thus dramatically reducing the pushing, twisting and stressing when pushing from only one floor joist. Your whole house depends on a sound foundation. Don't risk losing a wall from a failing foundation wall.



Gorilla® Wall Braces

Drying Up Basements

Over the last 40 years, Resch has installed a baseboard waterproofing system that collects water from where the floor and wall meet and channels it away. No need to dig up your yard or break up the basement floor. The Dry-Up Waterproofing System is simple and easy to install with kits for do-it yourselfers. The Dry-Up System has been proven on everything from small home basements to large commercial jobs. They still have some areas open for installers. Order online at:

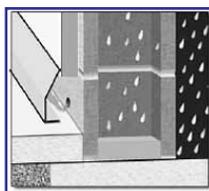
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For more information, call Gary or Greg Resch at 877 882-3508.

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A New Solution For An Old Problem

Losing calves, sheep, goats and poultry to night predators will end without harming them and use the sun for power.

Nite Guard Solar® is a solar powered, flashing red light that turns on automatically at dusk and off at full daylight. This unique product is currently being used by thousands of farmers and ranchers to protect their livestock.

Animal behavior studies have shown that all night predators share a common fear of flashing lights as they perceive them to be another organism, such as man or another animal, and feel threatened. Raccoons, opossum, fox, skunks, bears, cougars and coyotes will leave your area alone – owls and hawks also are repelled by the Nite Guard Solar as well.

Environmentally friendly, using only the sun or daylight to power them, this product is weather sealed, small and compact, will operate to 20 degrees below zero and is protected against rain, snow and ice.

No more electric fencing, no more need for guard dogs or the nasty time consuming job of trapping critters that are killing the livestock you worked so hard to raise. A typical arrangement of four lights will cover many acres as the lights are visible from 1/2 mile away to a predator.

Nite Guard Solar is not a strobe type light and will not be annoying to you, your neighbors or your own livestock. There are



some "knock off" products entering the market that advertise the same results as this product. Nite Guard Solar is the original product backed by extensive customer service. "We are the premium predator control headquarters. When you purchase our product you are also purchasing peace of mind that we will stand behind you offering information, guidance and support to eliminate your predator problem. Offered to FARM SHOW readers at \$19.95 each."

See us at www.niteguard.com or call 800 328-6647. Nite Guard, LLC, P.O. Box 274, Princeton, MN 55371.

Reader Inquiry No. 203

Dogs Stay Cozy In Hollowed-Out Bales

Hollowed out round hay bales are home sweet home for Taxi and Homer, two dogs who live near Demmitt, Alta., where temperatures can dip to 40 degrees below zero. The big bale dog homes also stay cool in the summer.

"I had a freezing dog and a neighbor that didn't pick up his hay," says Peter von Tiesenhausen, who came up with the idea for the hay doghouses about 10 years ago.

Hollowing out bales proves to be a bit tricky. He's used everything from a chainsaw to an electric knife. His best excavator is a tool he made by flattening rebar on one end and making a hook to cut and pull the hay. He makes ribs out of willows inside to hold the circular shape, jabbed bigger willows in the ground on the outside and tied them taut at the top to hold the bale's exterior shape. Bale wire "sewn" around the edge of the hole keeps the opening round.

He puts the bales under a tree for summer shade. "The door faces south, and so it's nice and cozy in winter," von Tiesenhausen says. "In the summer the sun is higher so it doesn't shine in the door."



Over the years, the interior has grown larger - big enough to hold two dogs - and von Tiesenhausen added a couple of gunny sacks filled with shavings as a bed/wind-break at the opening. He made a second house for his newest dog, Homer, last year and made a smaller hole. Use hay, Von Tiesenhausen advises, rather than straw, which breaks down faster.

"It'll probably last another couple of years, and then I can throw the hay on the garden."

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