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Holmes on homes lien on me lawsuit outcome

He claims he raised more than $17.5 million in capital on four named projects and has caused that raised another $25 million, as the transaction is scheduled to close this year on a residential construction project in the municipal district of Foothills.Brinkman seeks an interim injunction preventing the defendant and its directors and other shareholders from paying all amounts allegedly due to him, five percent of the total value of the company, and ordering directing HCMR to have a business evaluation prepared at his own expense with a reputable certified business valuer, and an order that directs HCMR to prepare audited financial reports at its own expense. Julius Brinkman says that the petitions were made intentionally, intentionally and knowing that they were inaccurate, untrue, misleading and false, on which representations of plaintiffs are reasonably relied upon to the detriment and because of which he has and will suffer or incur damages and losses . . . says the claim. The plaintiff says that the defendants HCMR, Mike Holmes, Drew Atkins and Seth Atkins, or any or more of them, acted in concert and/or agreement with a common design to intentionally deprive Juius Brinkman of his bonus, a five percent stake in HCMR, full compensation and holiday pay, knowing that damage in the circumstances would result in him and, in particular, damage, extinguishing and impairment of his interest in HCMR and all rights to overdue amounts and due to him under the term of office and the terms of the Consulting Agreement. Brinkman argues that HCMR, Holmes and the two Atkins defendants illegally converted those funds for their own use and benefit and.or otherwise accounted for in such a way for those amounts to have only benefited themselves. None of the charges have been proven in court. No defense statement has yet filed.dslade@calgaryherald.comTwitter.vom/heraldcourt HGTV show Holmes on Homes aired a two-hour special episode called Lien on Me, in which the host and his crew do remedial work at a house after the contractor abandoned all work and filed a lien lawsuit against the homeowner. Apparently, the bank had suspended all additional contractor pulls on construction loans, due to the lack of sufficient progress on the construction. Like all Holmes on the Homes episode, host Mike Holmes did a thorough inspection of the work being performed and found the work to be incomplete, unprofessional, and in some cases, dangerously incompetent. During the recording, over 100 subcontractors were brought in, and the entire clean-up took 30 months to complete. All that time, the pawn controversy continued. To say that most homeowners are not so lucky is a big understatement. In these situations, an owner may not have the financial resources to bring in a second contractor complete or repair the existing work. Then, in the rush to correct the shortcomings, the owners do not keep sufficient evidence and records of the ongoing work to prove the problems. Holmes had a TV crew and a team of experts with detailed notes (and HD video of all the problems). I feel sorry for the entrepreneur who has his work subjected to the glare of video cameras and a TV host who has made his living identifying fuzzy work. This article relies too much on references to primary sources. Please improve this by adding secondary or tertiary sources. (August 2008) (Learn how and when to delete this template message) Holmes on HomesStarringMike HolmesNärtat byMike HolmesLand of originCanadaOriginal language(s)EnglishNo. of episode82ProductionDrive time60 minReleaseOriginal networkHGTV CanadaOriginal release2003 (2003) –2008 (2008)ChronologyRelated showsHolmes Inspection, Holmes makes it rightExternal linksWebsite Holmes on homes is a Canadian TV series featuring general contractor Mike Holmes visiting homeowners who are in need of assistance, mainly due to unsatisfactory home renovations carried out by hired contractors. The series originally aired on Home & Garden Television in Canada, and also on several other Alliance Atlantis networks in Canada (including BBC Canada and Slice), as well as in the UK, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and on HGTV in the US. [1] It had previously aired in the United States on Discovery Home until that channel changed its name to Planet Green on June 4, 2008. It was once the highest rated show on the Canadian HGTV (HGTV has once claimed that an episode had received its highest ever rating), with the show airing upwards of 20 times a week at the peak of its popularity. It has won the Gemini viewers' choice prize, a testament to the popularity of the show in Canada. Originally, Holmes ran on Homes as a series of 30-minute episodes (with an hour-long special Whole House Disaster), but moved to an hour-long format midway through the third season due to popular demand. Several longer specials have aired: the one-hour season finale to the first season, The Whole House Disaster; one-hour holmes for the holidays at the end of the third season; the two-hour House to Home season finale for the fourth season; the two-hour specials Out of the Ashes and Holmes control in the fifth season; the two-hour sixth season episode Pasadena 911; and the two-hour Lien on Me in the last season. The latest episode is available for viewing on HGTV's website. [2] The first five seasons of half-hour and hour-long episodes, as well as the Holmes for the Holidays episode, are also available for purchase on DVD. Season seven began airing in Australia on October 1, 2008 on HOW TO Channel and in the UK on March 24, 2009 at the Discovery Shed (formerly Realtime Extra). Premise The premise of the show revolves General contractor Mike Holmes visits homeowners (initially in the Greater Toronto Area in the previous seasons, but also to various locations in Canada and the United States, starting with the seventh season) who are in need of assistance, mainly due to unsatisfactory home renovations carried out by hired contractors. A typical episode features homeowners describing their experiences with the former contractor, including what had caused the original contractor to leave work incomplete or with substandard work (often under Ontario building codes). Holmes would also go into details to explain why the work he sees is substandard and needs to be replaced during the repair process. The original contractors are never mentioned on the show, although an episode of CBC Television's Marketplace has done investigative journalism behind a sixth season episode and exposed the contractor allegedly to have been wrong. [citation needed] Typically, after the beginning of the repair work, Holmes and his crew of contractors often find that their small repair project has escalated into a major because of the surprises they find and are forced to fix; only on rare occasions has the show's crew not had to tear everything down and start over. But in the end, Holmes presents the homeowner with a completely finished location, often with a few extra surprises. Throughout the reconstruction process, Holmes often comments about the professionalism of the people hired for the job or letting other contractors talk about how to build things properly. On some occasions Holmes has vented his frustration with former contractors' substandard work in front of the camera. Especially for projects involving new homes, Holmes often criticizes developers for following the minimum code and trying to save as many costs as possible. Several episodes have deviated from this formula: a fourth season episode explored the issue of mold in the household, and Holmes was brought in to investigate the matter after the homeowner had done some investigative work on his own; a fifth season episode saw Holmes and crew build a common fence for 52 households, while a sixth season episode saw Holmes and crew clean up and restore a house that had been rented out, and unknown to homeowners, turned into a marijuana grow-op. The sixth season Pasadena 911 two-hour episode also saw Mike and senior entrepreneur Damon Bennett travel to Los Angeles to help a couple in need after Holmes' own appearance on The Ellen DeGeneres Show. Since the show is a TV series, the costs of homeowners, who are likely to be strapped for cash due to the mistakes of the previous contractors and/or scams, are kept to a minimum (10% to 20% of the cost of repair). Some contractors hired at the show have even donated time, materials and labor to help in need. The remainder of the work is financed by the TV production TV production but in some cases, Mike Holmes personally contributes funds to the repairs. [3] History Holmes was originally hired on Just Question Jon Eakes, a home improvement show (also on HGTV and back in the US on the sister network DIY network), hosted by Jon Eakes, for some behind-it-scenes work. Mike Holmes approached the show's producers Scott Clark McNeil and Michael Quast with an idea for a new kind of home improvement show. Holmes did not intend to have him appear on camera, but the producers made this a condition of the deal. Although submissions to be on the show were initially few and far between, with Holmes doing work on small sloppy jobs early in the series, the number of submissions quickly ballooned by the show's fourth season. In its final season, the show was directed by The Holmes Group's Vice President Pete Kettlewell, who had been working on the show from the first season in which he made the show's sound, produced by The Holmes Group's Vice President Michael Quast, who had been with the show since the fifth season, and also produced by Mike Holmes himself. As a result of the show's popularity, Holmes could have started the Holmes Foundation, a charity that helps raise awareness of skilled business. Construction crew Although Holmes serves as the show's host, he brings with him several other equally skilled entrepreneurs who are regulars on the series (although not all appear in all seasons): Crew Construction Crew in the seventh season is as follows: Damon Bennett - Damon was introduced (by Shawn) in the fourth season of the series in the episode Window Well to Hell. With the departure of Shawn, Damon became the leading entrepreneur starting in the sixth season. He is also the only series regular than Mike himself to be a part of pasadena 911. His specialty is carpentry, although he started in masonry (has come from a long line of masons) and roofing. Adam Belanger – Adam is another senior contractor who joined Mike in the fifth season. His specialty is in landscape and concrete work. Corin Ames – Corin, known affectionately as Pinky, was the first female worker on the show, starting in the fifth season. She had joined Holmes Crew as an intern, and was famously hired on air in her first appearance after completing her necessary hours. Mike Holmes Jr. – Mike's son has been seen in parts of the first four seasons, and after graduating from high school sometime between the fourth and fifth seasons (his previous appearances have been part of a co-op run in high school), joined the Holmes Crew as a series regular. Matt Antonacci – Matt, known affectionately as Hammy, joined the Holmes Crew for sporadic appearances in the fifth season, and went full-time in the sixth season. Carl Pavlovic - Carl, sometimes known as Carlito, became a series regular in the sixth season. Kate Campbell as Kate introduced in the sixth season. Peter Lundy as Peter is introduced late in the sixth season. Billy Bell – Uncle Bill, Mike's uncle, is the truck driver for Holmes' utility truck (himself introduced in the fifth season to replace a series of trailers). Previous crew The following is a list of former crew members who have appeared in previous seasons: Shawn Morren - Shawn was the spot supervisor from the first five seasons of the series. He left after the fifth season. He now has his own business in the Toronto area. Shawn also appeared in episode 208 of Candice Olson's Divine Design. Candice designed the kitchen in her newly purchased home. Benjamin Green - Benjamin (Bengi) was Mike's senior contractor for the first four seasons of the series. Mike and Ben have known each other for much of their careers. Desmond Hamlyn – Desmond was another entrepreneur who appeared in the first four seasons of the series. Don Carter – Don, a tile specialist, showed up for the first two seasons of the series (the first as an employee specialist), as well as Holmes for the holidays. Micah Morren - Micah, younger brother of Shawn, appears in the fifth season of the series. Brennan Cavendish - Brennan appeared briefly in the fifth season of the series. Dan Rapa – Dan, a plumber, was introduced in the fourth season as an employee specialist, and became a series regular in the fifth. He has left the series to continue running his own business. Several other traders who run their own businesses also make regular appearances on the series. Home renovation expert Jon Eakes has also appeared as a guest in an episode, and the winners of the Handyman Superstar Challenge are invited to make a guest appearance on the show (Jordan MacNab in Season 6 and Kevin Howe in Season 7). List of episodes Season one Episode 1: Whole House Disaster (1-hour) – In this classic one-hour special, Mike Holmes and his team save a couple from losing their family home, which had been ravaged by a crooked entrepreneur. Episode 2: Sweet Home Abandoned – With a dream house two-thirds complete, a family was abandoned by their contractor and forced to live in a camper van in their front driveway. Mike Holmes oversees the house to completion and moves the family back to their beautifully finished home. Episode 3: Site Unseen – When Mike Holmes arrives to investigate a mysterious leak, he discovers that the two-story supplement sits on a dirt foundation and is in serious danger of collapsing. Mike quickly secures the structure and pours a proper concrete foundation, saving the house. Episode 4: Tiles and Tribulations – A couple bought a recycled wood-product tile for their kitchen, but after only a week, the tiles began to bend and grout began to crack. After many arguments with the installer, Mike Holmes is called in to install a proper porcelain floor. Episode 5: Faulty showers - A couple paid top to get his kitchen and two bathrooms renovated, but the tiles began to crack and crumble just a year later. Mike Holmes starts from scratch by tearing out the bathroom and finds a very dangerous surprise. Episode 6: Window Pain – After four contractors try to fail to fix three very leaky windows, Mike Holmes called in to fix leaks once and for all. He restructures the roof and installs new windows and an eaves trough. Episode 7: Kitchen Disaster – When a shady entrepreneur guts a family's kitchen and then stalls for six months with many lame excuses, Mike Holmes steps in to mediate and gives homeowners a brand new kitchen in just a week. Episode 8: Flimsy Floor – When a brand new kitchen addition floor buckles during a party, a quick-fix by the contractor fails to solve the problem. Mike Holmes secures the floor's joists, adds braces and reminds us that structure is as important as design. Episode 9: Cold Comfort – After a contractor failed to properly insulate a new addition, a bedroom became cold and uninhabitable in winter. With an ongoing court case, Mike Holmes tears open the roof, isolates properly and finds many other problems that need to be fixed. Episode 10: Attica! Attica/ Crappy Capping - In part one, Mike Holmes repairs a breeze with water damage in a new residential development. In part two, Mike helps finish a fuzzy window job by installing proper insulation and roofing. Episode 11: Botched Basement – After a renovation to lower a basement floor goes bad and the contractor skips the city, Mike Holmes does it right by installing an interior crying tile system and fixing a dangerous electrical mess. Episode 12: Soggy Sorority – The roof of a sorority house had been leaking for a long time, so Mike Holmes picks up where many entrepreneurs had failed before him. He oversees a brand new flat roof installation, builds a new roof terrace and learns about sorority life in the process. Episode 13: Further grief – After an expensive kitchen addition and rear deck fails to pass the city inspection, Mike Holmes steps in and does the job that the former contractor couldn't. YouTube playlist for the entire episode of Season 1 (link active starting from 2020-09-19) Season Two Terrible Terrace – After a couple with a leaky terrace fought their home builders for two years without any benefit, they called Mike Holmes to fix it once and for all. Mike tears the existing terrace and rebuilds it with a waterproof membrane and new decking. Drafty Ducting – In a brand new townhouse, Mike Holmes is called in to fix a canal problem that the builder wouldn't. Mike does things right by busting open the walls, resealing the exposed joints and increasing the size of the main channel line. Ramp Revamp - A couple hired a contractor to build a wheelchair-accessible ramp, but the ramp was and not to encode. Mike Holmes arrives on at And rebuilds the ramp — the way it should have been done in the first place. Flooded Foundation – After a young couple tries to fix its leaking foundation several times, Mike Holmes digs the foundation and oversees the installation of a new rubber membrane — fixing the leak once and for all. Garage Grievance – Mike Holmes called in to replace a brand new garage that was poorly built. Armed with new architectural plans, Mike and his team build a brand new studio garage from scratch up. Lamin-Ain't – When a contractor mistakenly installs laminate flooring in a basement, a homeowner is left with an unusable space and an empty wallet. Mike Holmes steps in, tears up the floor and correctly installs the tile and carpet in its place. Tak Goof – After struggling with leak after leak, a couple of calls in Mike Holmes and his team to fix a poorly done flat roof. Mike and his guys tear it off and start from scratch. Floor Fiasco – Mike Holmes and his crew tear up a carelessly made front foyer floor and replace it with beautiful granite. Doozy Jacuzzi – After a family gets a new Jacuzzi installed in their basement that doesn't work, Mike Holmes arrives on site and quickly discovers the entire basement is a dangerous rat nest of fuzzy electrical work. Mike guts the entire basement to make sure the job is done right. Jacking the Box – A homeowner hired a contractor to pour a new foundation under her house, but the wall was too small for the size of the house and the job was left unfinished. Mike Holmes arrives to prop up the owner's house and give her a safe, warm basement. Access Denied – A couple hired a contractor to build a wheelchair-accessible supplement for their six-year-old son with cerebral palsy, but it was full of errors. Mike Holmes arrives on site and renews the 260-square-foot supplement from top to bottom. No Grout About It – When a couple of tiles start to come off and crack in his new home, Mike Holmes is called in and fixes the problem by reinforcing the floor studs and laying a whole new style of floor with a rock hard finish. Hell's Kitchen – After a conflict with an entrepreneur, a family was left with an unusable, barren kitchen for five months. Mike Holmes and his crew undo the small amount of work that the entrepreneur had done, and build a beautiful, functional kitchen. Holmes for the holidays – In this one-hour Christmas special, Mike Holmes comes to the aid of a family — scammed by a contractor and left to live in their basement under a gutted, unstable home. Mike and his crew undertake the enormous task of completing the entire house renovation in time for Christmas. Season three The third season saw a transition from a 30-minute format to a full hour format midway through the season. Shower Stalled – What should have been a basic bathroom enlargement snowballs in disaster for a young couple who want to up their mid-century homes. Mike explains the importance of getting permits before any home renovation project (they protect the homeowner, not the contractor) and why no one should just build over the top of old fixtures. Cabinet Chaos – A professional cabinet and kitchen company does a very unprofessional job at a couple of homes. Not only that, due to improper security measures at the scene, the couple's son is poisoned (he survives). They enlist Mike to testify in court on their behalf as well as save their wreckage of a kitchen. Cold Feet - New home construction with faulty vapor barrier between the garage and the bedroom above. The team uses spray foam as insulation. Exit Wound – A walk-up stairwell seeps water and has a dangerous slope on it. Mike digs it all up just to find that while the masonry is beautiful, it's not up to code. All Decked Out – A power sale house turns out to be more than a homeowner bargained for, inheriting a mess of a supplement that the previous owner built without permission. Mike volunteers to replace a rotted, poorly built double deck and even finds an architect and contractor to fix the rest of the faults inside the house. Step By Step – After an entrepreneur badly builds a staircase in his home, a couple turns to Mike who takes away the old work and builds a new staircase. Smoke and mirrors - A poorly installed wooden fireplace creates consternation for a family. The Make It Right crew lends a hand to air ing the situation. Wall of Shame – Mike and a team of masons replace a wobbly stone wall and thin fence with beautiful new cobblestones. Drain Disdain – A botched attempt to add a basement shower and a folded room leave a home owner exasperated. Mike steps in to correct the last entrepreneur's well-meaning, yet amateur, efforts. Twice Bitten – New parents try to put an addition on their mid-century home to create a nursery for their daughter. After going through two shifty contractors and a lot of grief, they call in Mike to clean up the mess left by sloppy scammers. Honeymoon Ensuite - A newlywed couple buys a newly built home with a first-class bathroom. But some alarming cracks in the wall, ceiling, and bathroom tiles are beginning to appear. The inspector considers these cosmetic, but it takes Mike and his crew to reveal the fuzzy execution during a thousand-dollar finish. Semi-Dilemma – Two families sharing a 110-year-old Victorian townhouse are experiencing problems with hanging porches and dripping rain. Mike and co. replace rotting wood and repair roofs and drains, ultimately performing more of a restoration than a renovation. Wash & Weep - A improperly installed laundry room has the washing machine that cleans the kitchen floor instead of the dirty clothes. Mike unravels a plumbing tangle and even treats some areas as the first two contractors are ignored. Holmes Holiday Note: Holmes for the holidays was filmed during the second production season, but is considered as part of the third airing season, although it is not included in HGTV's rotation due to it being a Christmas special. (Included on Season 2 DVD set) Season Four Bungled Bungalow – A couple buys a charming 1930s cottage there to enjoy their golden years. Unfortunately, their attempt to renovate it leaves them with empty wallets and a half-finished interior. Mike and his crew step in and reconcile what turns out to be about four different additions from different decades. Kitchen Coleslaw – A first-time homeowner wants to update the kitchen of his 120-year-old Victorian townhouse. When the contractor cuts and runs leaves a gutted downand a dangerous mess of plumbing and wiring, Mike and co. end up tearing out the floor as well as the walls to make it right. Bar None – A young couple wants to add a bar and entertainment area to their finished basement. In a refreshing turn for the unusual, Mike considers the former entrepreneur's work not bad if only about 40% complete. With fewer headaches than usual to deal with, Mike and the crew put extra care into creating the perfect pub. Two Step Back Window Un-Well (a.k.a. Window Well to Hell) – Homeowners hired the contractor to exit the basement and install larger windows to make a living space for his daughter and granddaughter. After reaching the end of her rope and on the money she fired the entrepreneur. When she noticed the window wells filled with water she called Mike. Along with no provision for drainage he noticed that they had not installed proper overlays above the window to support the brick. Once inside, he noticed signs of poor execution in the basement finishing. Pulling some plaster for further inspection found improper construction, insulation, electrical and plumbing. Mike tore everything down and rebuilt the basement, plus corrected the windows. A River Ran Through It – Homeowners are trying to solve the problem of their mid-century home leaking roof by adding a second story addition. But the contractor does little to fix the lingering damage from the roof leaks and eventually jumps out with the work only half-finished. Mike and the crew help correct old mistakes and finish the work left undone. Best Laid Plans – A wooden kitchen floor was replaced several times due to water damage. Mike's calling in several experts to determine the source. Sunnyside Down – After a homeowner mistakenly hires an inexperienced designer-contractor to renovate a sunroom and bathroom, a leak left in the ceiling results in her grandson slipping and getting hurt badly. Furious at the accident and how bad the job went, she fires the contractor and calls in Mike Holmes to do things right. Lesson? An interior designer is not a renovator. This Mould House - A Young Family Tormented cough and cold as well as leaks due to incorrectly installed windows. Mike emphasizes the dangers of mold, the importance of filter masks, and when to seek a professional. Hullaba Loo – A woman hires a bathroom specialist company to renovate her bathroom. She finds the work to be substandard and when she withholds the final payment while waiting for the work to be completed, the company sues her for the balance. Unfinished Business – A family acts as their own contractor to build a second floor addition to their house. Everything goes well until they hire the final contractor to do insulation and finishing work. House to Home (Two 1-Hour Parts) – After re-mortgaging their home to add a wheelchair-accessible supplement for their disabled son, a couple is confronted with improper work and a crumbling foundation. In part one of this two-part season finale, Mike Holmes comes to the aid of a family in trouble and begins one of the toughest and greatest jobs of his contracting career. Season five The fifth season saw a complete change in appearance, due to increased production values (the film crew, unlike the first four seasons, were equipped with widescreen HD cameras, although the show continues to air in standard definition on HGTV). The season also saw the Holmes crew expand from some experienced contractors to include younger apprentices as well. O-fence-ive – A fence contractor rips off 52 families in a new housing development. Mike and the crew are bringing the neighborhood together. House arrest - A planned 3-month renovation will be a year and a half nightmare. Mike and the crew come to the rescue. Falling Flat – A photographer's backyard studio is plagued with a leaky flat roof after a prolonged build. Bargain Basement – Mike and crew discover major flaws in a converted basement, tear it all out, and do it right. For Annie – The Holmes Crew arrives to complete a renovation dedicated to their now deceased daughter. Tak Deal – Mike arrives to examine a job by web-based basement specialists who claimed to work for him. During the inspection, with one hand he pulls down a 150-pound ceiling shot secured with a few screws. The team gut, redesign and build a brand new multi-purpose basement. Out of the Ashes (Two 1-Hour Parts) – A former contractor hired by homeowners insurance company to repair the home after an electrical fire leaves behind incomplete and substandard work. Mike and crew arrive and, after completely clearing the home, find they must remove asbestos insulation from the basement and do a full toxic waste cleanup caused by leakage from a heat-oil tank left buried in the backyard. Take a bath – The Holmes crew investigates why a couple of homeowners had their bathtubs in their bathrooms replaced three times in quick succession, causing a large mold buildup. Showing - The elderly called in a trusted contractor to lay a new ceramic tile floor. When the tiles begin to knock down the middle in straight lines, Mike and the crew strip it down to the lower floor and build a new kitchen from scratch. Wall of Sound – The Holmes crew is investigating why homeowners could hear their neighbors from across the common wall of a new semi-detached house. It has been discovered that there was a walkway in the shared wall, initially for construction purposes only, which was incorrectly cordoned off and would have been a major fire hazard. Mike also discovers that the insulation in the garage is incorrectly installed. What a Mesh - The contractor's original work was up to standard, but using old methods. But the task of putting in himself the entire ground floor overwhelmed him, and the standard deteriorated until he quit. Mike is impressed with the tile company (and their delivery vehicles) when they invite him to redo the whole job of products they offer to donate, if he applies them using the right methods. Holmes Inspection (Two 1-Hour Parts) – Homeowners learn the value of doing your homework and checking the credentials of a home inspector. After being told that their 1940s-era home was good in every respect, they move in just to run into trouble after trouble. Mike spots almost all glaringly obvious issues immediately and takes in his crew to fix what turns into a gigantic electric/plumbing/hvac nightmare created by previous attempts at renovation. Among other things, the crew discovers tree roots in clay source pipes, a laundry room full of mold, carpenter ants and an electrical fire that fortunately burned its way out without lighting anything else. An interesting surprise is the discovery of an old and extremely well constructed well buried on the front. Season Six Note: The last four episodes of the fifth production season were aired as part of the sixth airing season on HGTV Canada. The Shaky Foundation - In its sixth season debut, Mike and the crew arrive at a new home where the homeowners had discovered that the base concrete was woefully weak — as little as a third of the

minimum code requirement — and who had slipped past the building inspectors, who had only compared the weak ground wall concrete to the ground floor (without considering that the floor might also have been weak). Let's Rejoist – In this episode, with guest crew member Jordan MacNab, the winner of the first Handyman Superstar Challenge (of which Mike was the judge), Mike comes to the aid of a homeowner who had discovered a small water stain on the ceiling under an upstairs balcony. After the homeowner hired a roofer to investigate, the roofer discovered that the joists that held the balcony up had completely rotted through, and had to cancel all roof repair. Don't find any other local contractors To undertake the challenge of replacing these studs in addition to fixing the original problem, Mike and his crew step up to the plate and do things right. Completely incomplete – Mike Holmes arrives at a second story supplement that was claimed by the original contractor to be 99% complete, and had scythed the property when the homeowner refused to pay in full before the project was completed. But what he discovers is that the 99% complete claim was more like a 99% manufacturing. Stone Walled – Mike Holmes arrives at a home where the homeowner had removed a retaining wall in his backyard because it needed to be replaced. Unfortunately, the original contractor had left much of the material ordered unused, and had done a subpar job in building the new wall from ash blocks meant for the foundation of a house — which was completely inappropriate given the size of the wall needed. As the original contractor stopped showing up at the home and became difficult to reach, the concerned homeowners even asked about whether the contractor had been injured at another location, and only realized that they had been victimized when a bill for unused material had appeared at their door. Gone to Pot – Mike Holmes comes to the aid of a homeowner who had rented out a house to tenants — only for the Ontario Provincial Police to inform her that her house had turned into a marijuana grow-op. Mike enters the picture after the police had left, and faces restoring the damage to the home largely due to mold but also because of the grower's changes. The work requires replacing most plaster, most electric, kitchen and three bathrooms to turn it back into a comfortable living space again. Pasadena 911 – In this two-hour special episode, Mike Holmes, after appearing on The Ellen DeGeneres Show, learns of the plight of two homeowners whose dream home renovation had gone horribly wrong (after spending 90% of their money but only with 30% of the work done before the original contractor had apparently abandoned the job) and traveling to Pasadena , California to do it right. The renovation effort is led by Los Angeles-area principal contractor James Cowan and foreman Christopher Chico instead of the regular crew (who were in the process of filming the remaining episodes of the season), and only Holmes and senior entrepreneur Damon Bennett (both of whom had to fly regularly between Toronto and Los Angeles) from the regular crew shown in this episode. Although Mike Holmes and Damon Bennett were the only regular crew members to appear in this episode, one of his co-procurers, Craig Low, the painter who has known and worked with Mike for a long time, happened to be on vacation and came in to paint the house. He was the only undertrade that Mike knew that appeared in this episode. Lack Truss - In this episode, which as also featured on Marketplace six months before it was first aired, Mike and his crew visit the homeowner who had asked for an extra bedroom, and were convinced by the original contractor that it could be done within the space of their attic. But to do that, the original contractor had removed much of the structural support in the attic, forcing Mike and the crew to remove the roof completely to rebuild the bedroom, raising the height of the house in the process. Clean Slate – Mike and crew arrive at a century-old house whose bathroom had recently undergone an expensive renovation (complete with slate slabs), but had problems with water seeping through grout and the fact that the shower didn't flow properly. When he took apart the bathroom, he discovers the extent of the damage: leaky water had pooled two inches deep under the shower. Due Date – Mike and crew help a family whose basement renovation (the first step in a long line of house remodeling jobs) was carefully planned around expecting the birth of a child, but had been delayed by the original contractor for nearly a year. With the basement nowhere near completion despite a massive cost overrun and in the middle of an era crunch (because of the baby), homeowners turn to Mike to help them complete their basement. Frozen assets – Mike and crew arrive at a new home development that has been plagued by heating and plumbing issues caused by improper design, leading to the porch collapsing. They discover that (design issues aside) while the builders had tried to make the home safe and habitable, several obvious mistakes had ultimately caused these problems. Country Kitchen (aka Nashville Kitchen) – Mike and crew arrive at a 25-year-old townhouse, where the homeowner had completed a kitchen renovation, but ended up with a very small and almost unusable kitchen. Country singer Charlie Major, a friend of the homeowner, guest stars. Third time Lucky – Mike and crew visit the home of a wheelchair-bound woman, who had lived without a bathroom in her apartment for the better part of two years. The homeowner had hired two former contractors — the first was dismissed for lack of skill, the second because communication had broken down. The Holmes crew not only tried to make her now gutted wheelchair-accessible bathrooms, but also, after seeing the various injuries she had from bumping around on her wheelchair in her apartment, tried to reshape the rest of her apartment for wheelchair access. Season seven In a change from previous seasons, Mike travels across Canada to help homeowners in other parts of the country, although a number remain within Ontario. Season seven is also known for the formation of The Holmes Foundation, a charity affiliated with the show that promotes awareness of skilled business (both to homeowners who want to hire them renovations and to young people as a career choice), and its first project, the episode Lien on Me. Season seven will also have a special behind the scenes episode. Hit the Deck – Mike and crew travel to Saint John, New Brunswick, to help a homeowner whose second-floor deck had recently collapsed, injuring homeowners and several friends. Mike discovers the problem behind the collapse, and builds a replacement for the homeowner. Kevin Howe, the winner of the second Handyman Superstar Challenge, also has a small guest appearance in this episode. Rocky Reno – The Holmes crew travel to Canmore, Alberta, to fix a porch and entrance that was part of an addition. The homeowners became wary of the original contractor after their product began to differ significantly from the plans, and the contractor demanded the completion payment long before the job was finished. Paradise Island – In Northern Ontario, Mike comes to the aid of a homeowner who had a serious injury in his cabin on an island, prompting the need for a bathroom renovation with shower bars to help her move in and out of her shower. But the original contractor, though meaning well, had also taken the opportunity to treat the job as if it were a vacation, taking a month to do a four-day job, while leaving serious water issues untouched. Mike comes to the rescue by helping her move a water heater originally in the outside of the cabin, while redoing the bathroom and entrance ramp, as he discovers that the rails are installed on the wrong side (and the more dangerous side remains exposed) – while noting that, due to their location on an island, all missing supplies will take 30 minutes to recover from their truck at the beach , and a trip to the store could take up to three hours. Lien on Me – In this two-hour special episode, Mike deals with a couple who had a friend make an addition. Although the work was originally estimated to cost just over $200,000, the friend later put a lien on the house for more than $500,000 and took the owners of the house to court. Mike and the crew take the house down brick by brick and stud with stud to save the family from fuzzy work done under the previous contract, then design an eco-friendly home and construct it on the site. This episode is known for hiring over 100 companies and 30 months of construction work (demolition has begun sometime in Season 5, and construction in season 6) – so far the most extensive work on the show, in terms of materials, labor and time. The Lien on Me episodes are the ones that appear the least on TV and are very hard to find anywhere. Almost every other Holmes on Homes Episode regularly airs Brick-A-Brack – When Mike seemingly comes to work for exterior work only (later found to have been caused by a humidifier that had been running continuously), they discover homeowners' possessions, which were stacked from floor to ceiling, prevent them from doing a full basement inspection. The Holmes crew not only repairs the external issue, but also helps homeowners sort and throw out their unnecessary possessions. Re-Inventing – The Holmes Crew inspects a house that has had recurring heating issues in the six years since it was built, but had gone unaddressed by the builder or Ontario's New Home Warranty Program (due to a range of bureaucratic issues and patch remedies). The problem was discovered to have been caused in part by changes in the design of the house made without the necessary matching changes to the plumbing system, forcing Holmes and his crew to completely replace plumbing, hot water and electrical systems. Behind the scenes – In this special episode, the Holmes crew (both construction and production) reveals behind-the-scenes work during filming from the seventh season, including the process from viewer submission to filming, how three or four episodes are produced simultaneously, and logistical problems with having a camera crew and a construction crew trying to work over each other. The episode includes behind-the-scenes footage from Additional Grief, Country Kitchen, Paradise Island, Lien on Me, and an upcoming episode titled Blind Faith, as well as a Maxwell House commercial and Mike's interview on 20/20. It also explores the origins of the series and how the Holmes Foundation was founded, as well as giving some insight into the Holmes family (all three of Mike Young work on the show in any performance). Blind Faith – After winning a $15,000 bathroom renovation from a church auction, homeowners discover that the contractor behind the renovation price had spent another $15,000 with just a rough-in to show for $30,000 worth of work. Holmes Crew arrives to fix the bathroom. Kitchen Knockout - George Chuvalo, a former heavyweight boxer, finds himself the victim of a disgraced entrepreneur. When the situation came to Mike Holmes' attention, he felt honored to help his childhood hero. Pane in the Glass - The homeowner calls in Holmes Crew to fix a bay window. The original contractor's work, which involves replacing a regular window with a bay window with no support structure, was captured on tape by a neighbor's home security cameras. Gut Ache – The Holmes Crew arrives to help a homeowner with a kitchen renovation — the former renovators had specialized in finishing work (such as cabinets), but had not addressed any of the underlying problems at all. Another oblique – The Holmes Crew address a couple who every year have snow accumulating in the attic – so much so that they are forced to shovel everything in plastic bags. Rock Bottom - The Holmes Crew address a purpose-built home, whose brand new components begin to show signs of deterioration. Footage from this episode was also featured on the CBC Marketplace in 2009, where two other homes built by the same builder were examined. Capital Offense (aka Bath Reno Gone Wrong) – The Holmes Crew travel to Ottawa, Ontario to help two of the show's biggest fans, who despite taking at ease Mike's advice and researched meticulously, still think their bathroom renovation has gone awry. Best of Holmes on Homes Best of Holmes on Homes is a 2012 remix TV series featuring clips from Holmes on Homes, which came together on a common theme to illustrate home problems. Mike Holmes narrates the show. [4] See also Cowboy Trap, a similar series in the UK Holmes Inspection References ^ Mike Holmes (17 April 2009). Holmes on homes HGTV Page. Hgtv.com. Retrieved May 19, 2012. ^ Holmes at home - Video - HGTV Canada. Hgtv.ca. Retrieved May 19, 2012. ^ Behind the Scenes Episode ^ All Shows | HGTV Canada. HGTV.ca. Retrieved August 29, 2019. External links Holmes on Homes official website Holmes on Homes at Homes on IMDb Preceded bynone Mike Holmes series2003-2008 Managed byHolmes in New Orleans Retrieved from

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