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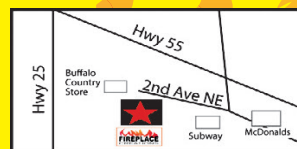


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Luxurious mudrooms in high-end homes can sometimes boast custom cabinetry, full bathrooms, laundry facilities, showers for pets and direct pantry access.

Regardless of whether your mudroom is an actual room or just a small space near the front door to hang bags and jackets, the organizational basics are the same:

Corral Clutter: One of the most important items in any mudroom is storage for shoes, pet supplies, backpacks, sporting equipment and other items. If built-in storage isn't in your budget, put up a sturdy shelving unit with a bin or basket for each family member.

Get Hooked: Securely anchor a row of strong hooks along the wall for coats, hats, scarves or other seasonal

accessories that may otherwise find themselves dropped on the floor upon arriving home.

Mud Happens: Mudrooms are meant to handle dirt so nix the carpet and lay down tile or hardwood flooring. Pick a stylish rug to catch dirt in its tracks while also adding a design element to the space.

Shoe Space: Place a wooden bench or sturdy coffee table near the door so everyone has a place to sit while removing

shoes. Slide a few baskets or bins underneath as an alternate location for storing backpacks and other gear when not in use.

Take Command: Create a family command center by adding a small cabinet or desk with a corkboard above. It makes for a perfect spot to stash keys, charge cell phones, open mail, sort school papers and post the family calendar.

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Timeless lodge design for relaxation and adventure in the Logsden

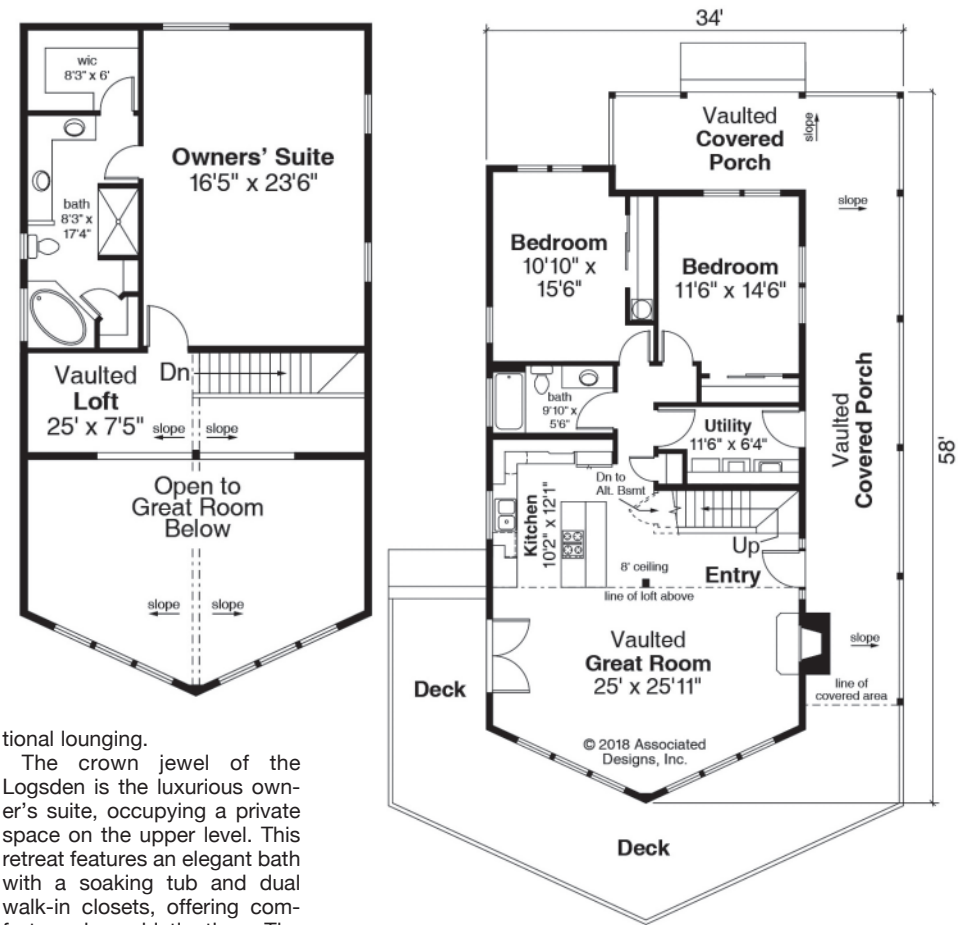
Tucked within the serene beauty of nature, the Logsden A-frame is a stunning blend of rustic charm and modern comfort. Perfect as a vacation retreat or a primary residence,

this lodge-inspired home plan offers a harmonious combination of timeless design and thoughtful amenities, ideal for homeowners seeking both relaxation and adventure.

As you step into the Logsden, a breathtaking great room greets you with its two-story vaulted ceilings and expansive floor-to-ceiling windows. Natural light floods the space, highlighting the seamless connection between the indoors and the picturesque surroundings. A striking fire-place anchors the room, creating a cozy ambiance perfect

for unwinding after a day outdoors. Positioned nearby is the gourmet kitchen, complete with ample counter space, making it a welcoming hub for family meals or entertaining guests.

Down the hallway, two main-level bedrooms offer quiet retreats, each designed for relaxation and comfort. A conveniently located pass-through utility room ensures practical daily living, with easy access to essentials. Upstairs, the loft overlooks the great room below, providing a flexible space for a cozy reading nook, a home office, or addi-



tional lounging.

The crown jewel of the Logsden is the luxurious owner's suite, occupying a private space on the upper level. This retreat features an elegant bath with a soaking tub and dual walk-in closets, offering comfort and sophistication. The spacious layout ensures homeowners have a serene haven to recharge in style.

Surrounding the home is a wrap-around deck, offering endless opportunities to enjoy the outdoors. Whether sipping morning coffee, hosting gatherings, or simply soaking in

the natural beauty, the deck elevates outdoor living with its expansive, scenic views.

With its 3-bedroom, 2-story layout, the Logsden is a versatile and inviting home. Designed for those who appreciate the balance of elegance and rustic allure, this lodge-style house

plan promises a lifestyle filled with comfort, charm, and connection to nature.

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How to Grow

Basil likes warm temperatures. Germination, whether in potting mix or garden soil, must occur between 65-70F. Germination within one week is typical.

If growing to transplant in

a potting mix, it will take 5-7 weeks to make a transplantable young plant. Growing should occur at 70-75F and in medium to bright light.

If sowing directly into the garden, sow when the soil is warm, about the time you would typically transplant tomatoes or sow summer squash seed. Visible germination of the basil seed will take 10-14 days. Plants can begin to be harvested in another 4-5 weeks. Side shoots will appear from leaf

nodes on any remaining plant stem, and the side shoots become harvestable within 4-5 weeks.

Piedmont is a vigorous grower, on a densely-branched plant, with a strong production of side shoots. Piedmont's foliage remains healthy under typical garden conditions. It is strongly tolerant to basil downy mildew (BDM), but Piedmont may not be 100% resistant to all strains of BDM, in every year, in every geographic region, or under every condition.



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Gardening safety for seniors

Longer hours of daylight and warming temperatures are hallmarks of spring and each of these variables do much to contribute to the reputation of a season that's become synonymous with rejuvenation. After months spent confronting cold temperatures and huddling up indoors, people might find the welcoming conditions of spring irresistible, which compels many to spend more time outdoors.

There's no shortage of things to do outside in spring, and the

season marks a perfect time to reestablish one's green thumb and get down and dirty in the garden. Gardening is a rewarding and healthy activity, though some, particularly seniors, may need to approach springtime sessions in the garden with a heightened degree of caution. Seniors can keep these health and safety tips in mind as they celebrate the return of spring and what that means for their gardens.

- Recognize that gardening is exercise. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention identifies gardening as a good form of exercise, and evidence supports the notion that gardening is a particularly beneficial form of physical activity. A 2024 meta-analysis published in the Journal of Neurology, Neurosurgery & Psychiatry indicated that individuals who engaged in low levels of leisure time physical activities such as gardening are likely to have a lower risk of stroke

than peers who are sedentary. It's important to keep these findings in mind when gardening, which is perhaps more physically demanding than some may recognize. Seniors can approach gardening just like they would other forms of exercise, taking the same precautions, such as stretching before and after each session and making a concerted effort to remain hydrated, while out in the garden.

- Incorporate rest into your garden routine. Rest is vital for anyone engaged in physical activity, including gardeners. Frequent breaks during gardening sessions can help avoid strains and sprains and provide opportunities to hydrate and get out of the sun. If possible, seniors can identify a shaded spot on their properties and place a bench there so they have somewhere to rest during gardening sessions.
- Utilize ergonomic gardening tools and other special-



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ized products. The Center for Excellence in Disabilities at West Virginia University notes that ergonomics studies movements of a person's body during physical activities in an effort to produce tools that ensure a task has as little physical impact on the body as possible. Ergonomic tools are designed to lower injury risk, improve efficiency and increase satisfaction that stems from performing a particular activity. Before each

gardening season, seniors can inspect their existing tools and replace them with ergonomic alternatives, if necessary. In addition, seniors can utilize specialized products, including long-handled gardening tools that reduce the need to bend over or kneel down, to further reduce their risk of injury while working in the garden.

These simple strategies can ensure seniors' springtime gardening sessions are as safe as they are rewarding.



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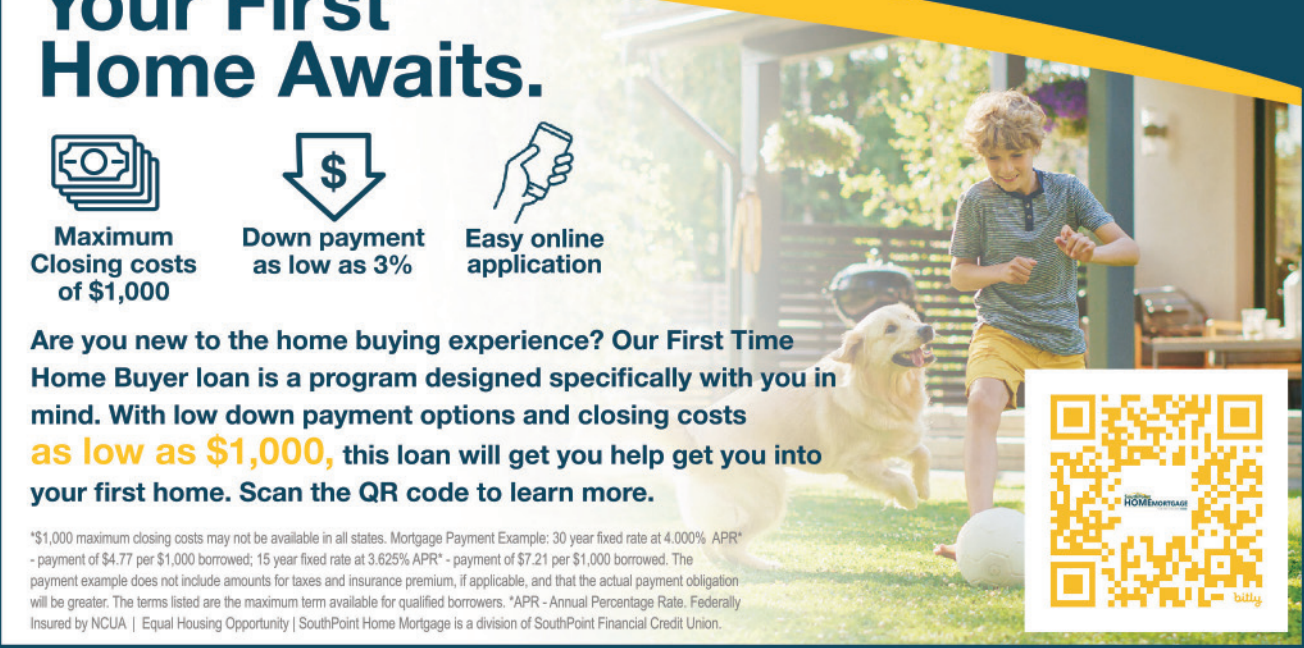
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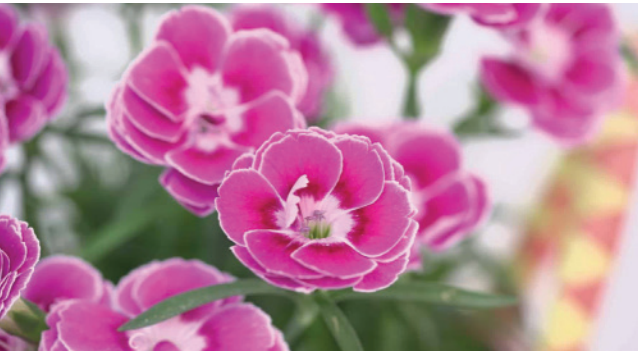
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Create a cozy outdoor space with a backyard firepit

A firepit can serve as a warm and inviting backyard retreat, perfect for roasting marshmallows for s'mores or stargazing while wrapped in cozy blankets. Before you can share time around the firepit with loved ones, however, consider these tips to elevate your outdoor space.

Choosing the Right Design

When it comes to building a DIY firepit, the design you choose can significantly impact the aesthetics and functionality. From classic stone pits to modern metal designs, the options are nearly endless. Think about the size and shape as well. Circular designs are traditional and encourage conversation while square or rectangular pits offer a more contemporary look.

Gathering Materials and Tools

Essential materials include bricks, stones or metal parts for the structure, as well as gravel or sand for the base. Fireproof materials are a must

to ensure safety and longevity. You'll also need tools such as a shovel for digging the base, a level to ensure even construction and adhesive or mortar for binding materials together. Depending on your design, you may require a metal fire ring, grill grate or mesh cover.

Keeping Safety in Mind

Safety should be your top priority when building and using a backyard firepit.

Always place your firepit at least 10 feet away from any structures, trees or flammable materials. Make sure the area is clear of dry leaves and other debris that could catch fire. Consider installing a spark screen to prevent embers from escaping and always keep a bucket of water or fire extinguisher nearby.

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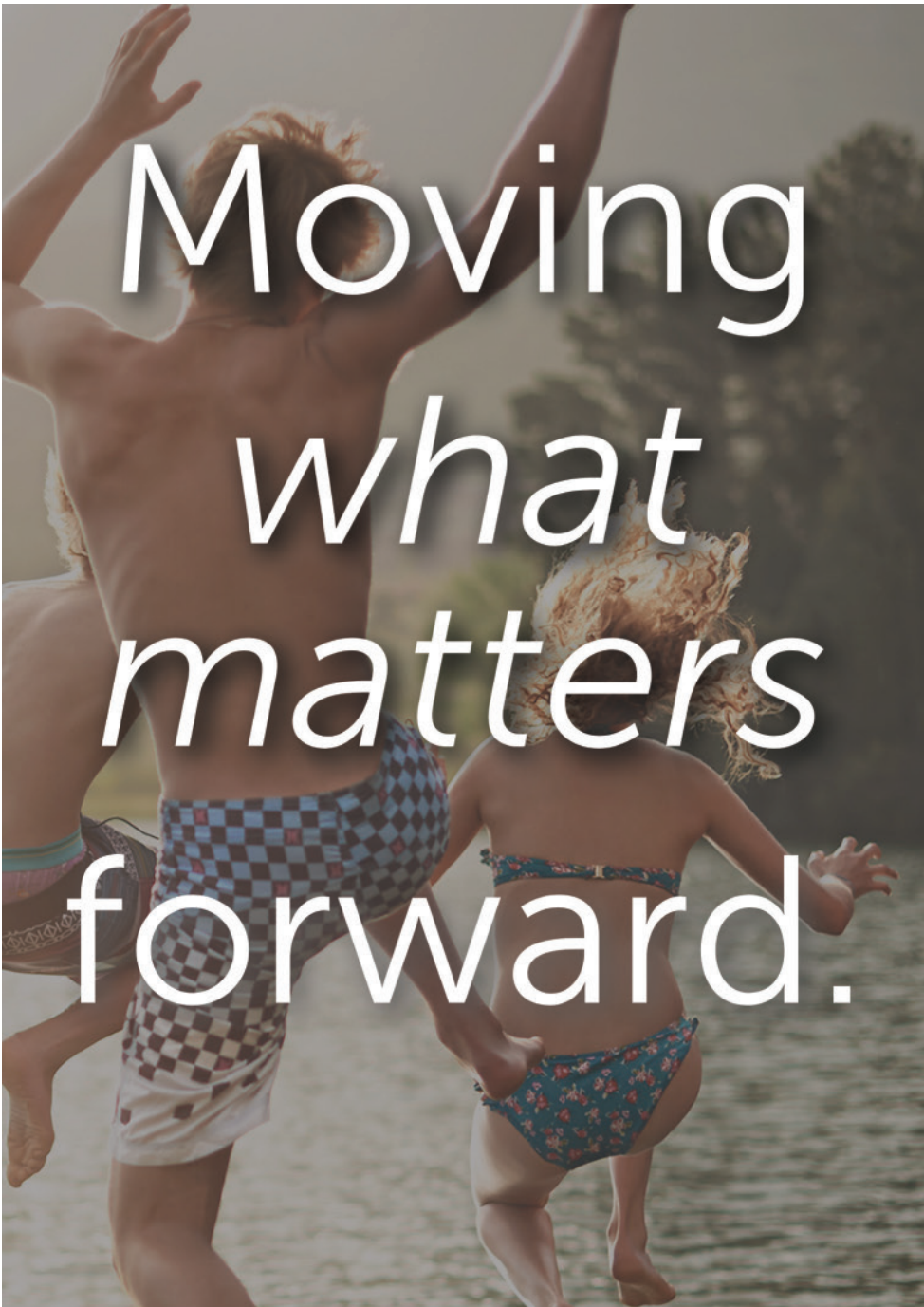
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At the heart of the home lies the vaulted great room, an expansive space filled with natural light from large windows. A cozy fireplace anchors the room, making it an ideal gathering spot for family and friends. Adjacent to the great room, the vaulted dining area seamlessly flows into the kitchen, creating an open layout perfect for family meals and celebrations. The kitchen is both functional and stylish, featuring ample counter space, a ceiling-height bar for

casual dining, and a beverage bar that adds a touch of luxury.

The private areas of the Rayne offer comfort and tranquility. The owner's suite, located on one side of the home, serves as a serene retreat with vaulted ceilings, a large walk-in closet, and a spa-like en suite bathroom complete with dual sinks, a soaking tub, and a walk-in shower. On the opposite side of the home, two additional bedrooms provide privacy and convenience for family members or guests, each with walk-in closets and access to a shared bathroom.

Outdoor living is a key feature of the Rayne. A vaulted covered patio extends the living space and offers an ideal spot for outdoor dining or quiet relaxation. An adjacent outdoor kitchen porch enhances the home's entertainment potential, seamlessly connecting indoor and outdoor spaces.

Additional features include an

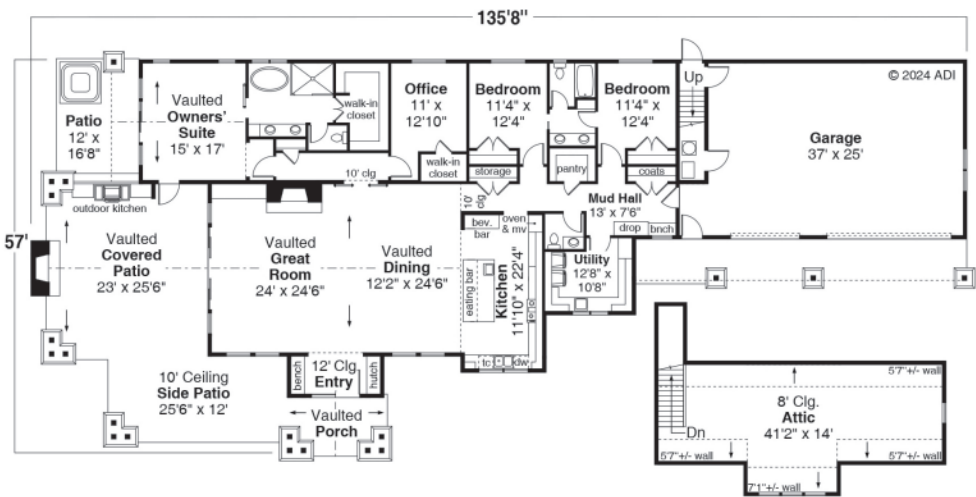
office near the owner's suite, a mud hall connecting to the oversized three-car garage, and a utility room for added practicality. An attic space provides extra storage or customization options. The Rayne's craftsman-inspired design and thoughtful layout make it a home that effortlessly blends modern living with timeless charm.

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Backyard firepit

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Comfortable seating is essential for making your outdoor space inviting. Choose weather-resistant chairs, benches or DIY log stools arranged in a circle to foster conversation. Ambient lighting from string lights, lanterns or solar-powered path lights can elevate the

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Projects to consider before moving into a home

The day homeowners move into a new home is a unique experience. First-time home buyers may see such a day as the culmination of years of hard work, while those who are not new to the experience may find their new home is where they'll spend the rest of their lives.

Move-in day is indeed a notable milestone, but there's much homeowners can do

between closing on a home and backing the moving truck into the driveway. In fact, it may be best for homeowners to complete several home interior projects while the residence is still empty.

Painting

Painting home interiors is among the more logical projects to consider before moving into a home. Simply put,

an empty home is far easier to paint than one filled with furniture and other items. Professional painters may even discount a project if they know they won't have to cover and/or move any furniture before and after applying paint. Painting before anyone has moved in also saves residents the discomfort of living in a home overcome by the lingering aroma of drying paint. Simply open the windows and let the home air out throughout each painting session.

Flooring

Flooring projects are another undertaking to consider before moving in. Whether you're tearing up old carpet and replacing it with new carpet, refinishing wood floors, or installing a wholly new floor, each task is considerably easier if there is nothing on the floor. Flooring projects are best left to the professionals, and labor costs may drop considerably if contractors don't have to pause to move furnishings or work around other items.

Deep cleaning

A professional cleaning service should be among the first calls homeowners make after

closing on a new home. A deep cleaning when the home is empty and all lingering dust and debris is visible to the naked eye can ensure no spots are missed before move-in day. Request that the cleaning service clean the interior of kitchen drawers and cabinets, which have a tendency to accumulate grime over the years.

Electrical work

Modern homes are plugged in, so addressing electrical issues prior to move-in day can ensure there are no interruptions to internet connectivity when everyone begins to settle into the home. This is also a great time to install additional electrical outlets, and homeowners are urged to take the time to draw up plans for how each room will look once all of their furniture is in the house. Doing so can identify where additional outlets should be installed. Homeowners also can visit their new home at night and turn on the lights to see if existing fixtures provide ample illumination. If not, installing new fixtures prior to moving in makes cleanup easier and ensures there are no dark nights once everyone is in the home.



It may be best for homeowners to complete several home interior projects while the residence is still empty.

Ceilings

Replacing ceilings prior to moving in is another savvy move. If the ceilings are dated or unsightly, removing, repainting or replacing them before anything is beneath them is a great way to protect valuables from damage. And contractors may not need as much time

to complete such a project in empty rooms as they would in spaces where they need to negotiate their way around furniture and other valuables.

Various renovation projects can be conducted prior to moving into a new home. Such an approach can save both money and effort.

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Rustic charm meets functionality in this two-story Garagedominium

This two-story garagedominium plan 20-558 is a versatile barndominium-inspired structure that blends rustic charm with modern practicality. Designed to provide both cozy living quarters and a functional barn space, this accessory structure is ideal for a range of purposes, from family living to

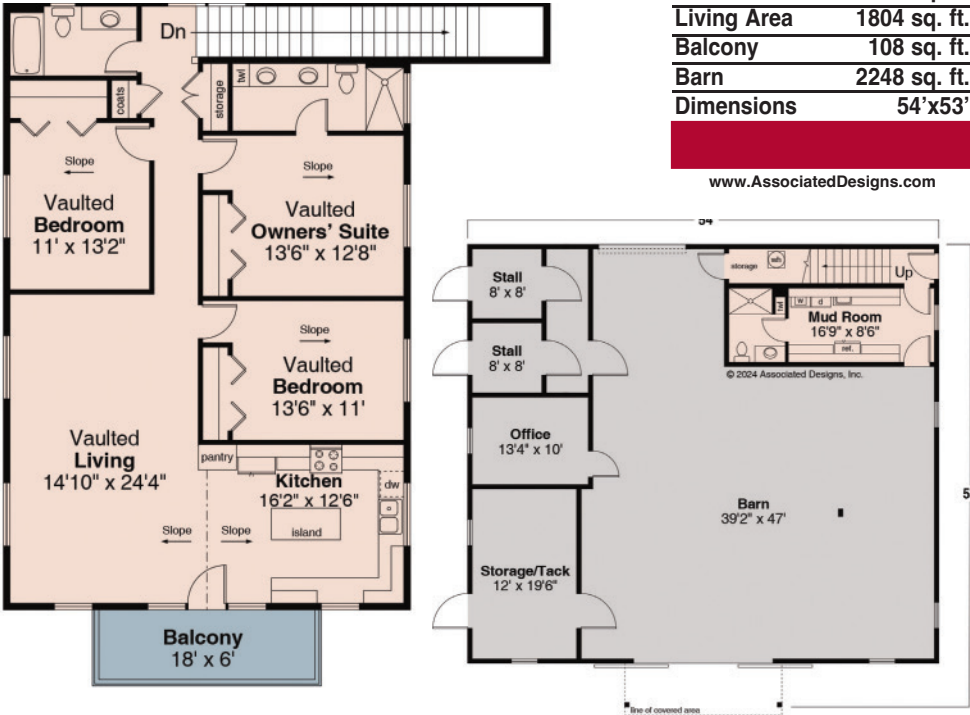
storage or workspace. The second floor features an inviting living area with vaulted ceilings that create an airy, open feel. At the center is the spacious living room, filled with natural light streaming through large windows. This central hub is perfect for relaxing evenings or lively gatherings. Just off the

living room, the open-concept kitchen is a standout, offering modern appliances, a pantry, and a large central island. Farmhouse details and functional design come together to make this kitchen ideal for both daily living and entertaining. The upper floor houses three well-designed bedrooms, each

featuring vaulted ceilings for added spaciousness. The owners' suite offers a private retreat with a comfortable layout and an en-suite bathroom, creating a serene haven for rest. Two additional bedrooms share a full bathroom, providing flexibility for family members, guests, or even an office or hobby space. The thoughtful arrangement ensures practicality and charm throughout. The main level is defined by its expansive barn area. With high ceilings and an open layout, this space is perfect for

storage, a workshop, or housing equipment. Smaller rooms on this level add versatility, including an office, a tack or storage room, and two stalls, catering to various needs. A mudroom connects the barn area to the living quarters, offering space for laundry, extra storage, or a small kitchenette, keeping everything organized and functional. With its timeless farmhouse aesthetic and multipurpose design, this garagedominium is an exceptional solution for

modern country living, seamlessly combining comfortable living spaces with practical utility. Plan 20-558 is created by Associated Designs, Inc.'s talented team of residential home designers. To learn more about this design visit www.AssociatedDesigns.com.



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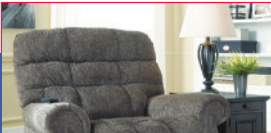
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Aeration breathes new life into lawns

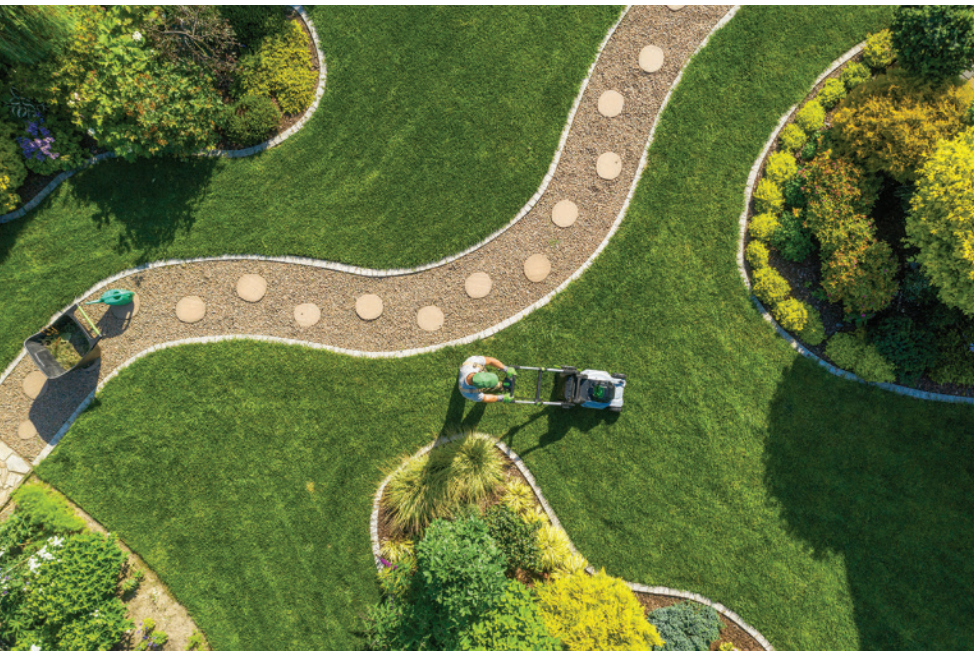
Regular maintenance is necessary when caring for a lawn, and various strategies translate into thicker, greener and healthier grass. Much like car owners routinely get an oil change or tire rotation on their vehicles, homeowners should

recognize that certain lawn care strategies are periodically necessary to keep a property looking its best. Aeration is one task that can complement other lawn care strategies throughout the growing season.

What is lawn aeration?
The Home Depot says that aeration involves making holes in the lawn to loosen the soil underneath. Over time, the lawn and soil can become compacted, creating a layer of thatch that forms between the soil and the grass in the lawn. Thatch can prevent air, water and fertilizer from reaching the roots of the grass, eventually stifling growth. The holes made during aeration allow oxygen, water and nutrients to reach the lawn's roots.

When to aerate
Aeration can be good for a lawn, but it can cause stress to the grass if timed improperly, advise the lawn care experts at Pennington. Cool-season grasses common in northern lawns should be aerated in the early fall or early spring. Warm-season grasses should be aerated in the late spring or very early summer. Aeration should be done right before the grass reaches peak time for natural growth.

How to aerate a lawn
Homeowners can use different aeration equipment, including manual and automated machinery. Some homeowners wear spiked aerator "sandals" strapped to shoes to walk across the lawn. These may be useful on a small scale, but not on larger properties. Slicing aerators have rotating blades that slice through grass and thatch into the soil.



Aeration is one task that can complement other lawn care strategies throughout the growing season.

Core or plug aerators often are preferential for lawn professionals. Hollow tines remove plugs of soil from the lawn and deposit them on top where they break down.

What's next?
According to The Spruce,

it is necessary to water the grass every two to three days after a lawn has been aerated. This also is the time to perform overseeding. Apply a quality, slow-release fertilizer to revitalize the lawn. Wait at least a month before mowing, and avoid heavy traffic on the lawn

after aerating to prevent grass damage. Aeration is an important step to maintain lawn health. While aerating can be labor-intensive, the end result of a lush lawn can be worth the extra effort.

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Dahlia Black Forest
Ruby - Available Soon**

Like a walk through a fairy tale forest, this newest AAS Winner emerged from the AAS trials in a burst of brilliant color!

Black Forest Ruby is a "gem" of a plant featuring striking deep black foliage and abundant ruby-red flowers.

Blooms range from semi-double to double, enhancing its diversity and charm.

This is a seed-raised variety with pinnate leaves that has impressive overall durability. Plants are sturdy, do not flop open and are disease free all season long. Bring this picturesque beauty to your garden for a dramatic statement that is sure to please.

This variety is also the recipient of the Fleuroselect award for performance in European trials.

How to Grow
Dahlia Black Forest Ruby

boasts captivating jet-black foliage, sturdy knee-high stature, and prolific flowering. Its vibrant red blooms stand out beautifully against

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Make a positive impact by planting a tree

There are countless ways you can make your environmental contributions felt. If you'd like to join millions of others in the fight for Mother Earth, consider one of the most popular gifts given back to the world each year: planting a tree.

Consider these tips to properly plant a tree in your own yard.

Choose the Right Tree and Location

Depending on where you live and your desired outcome, choosing the right tree and planting location are critical factors. Larger shade trees help cool homes in warmer climates, evergreens provide privacy and fruit trees offer a grocery store right in your backyard. Consider your available space along with conditions that will impact the tree itself, such as soil conditions, sun exposure, drainage and more.

Dig Safely

Before digging, remember that proper tree placement requires factoring in underground utility lines, overhead power lines and proximity to sidewalks, driveways and

homes. Dial 811, the national call-before-you-dig number, to locate underground utilities and consider contacting an arborist or tree care professional to make sure you've weighed all the important factors.

Break Ground

Dig a hole that's roughly 2-3 times wider than the root ball of your tree and equally as deep as the root ball. Be sure the trunk flare (where the trunk expands at the base of the tree) is partially visible when planted. Remove any wrapping or cover from the root ball and trunk. Lift from the root ball, not the trunk, to place in the hole then straighten vertically and firmly backfill soil around the root ball to stabilize.

Add Mulch

Mulching helps maintain moisture and improve soil conditions while controlling weed growth. Place a 2-3-inch layer in a 3-foot radius around the base of the tree without touching the trunk itself.

Keep Soil Moist

Make sure your tree has enough water to grow strong by keeping the soil moist.

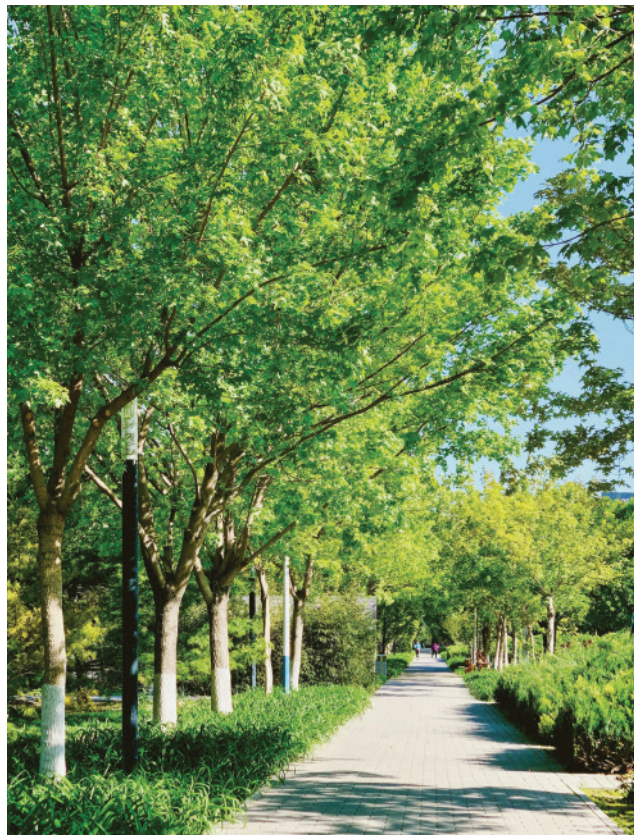


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Typically, this means watering just once per week, barring rain, but may require more frequency during especially hot weather.

Find more tips for giving back to Mother Earth at eLivingtoday.com.

Source: Family Features

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Cauliflower Murasaki Fioretto 70 F1

Murasaki ("purple" in Japanese), a new addition to the Fioretto long-stemmed cauliflower series (from the Italian word for "flower"), is a culinary and visual delight. Its vibrant purple florets and long, tender stems offer a sweet, mild flavor and are easy to harvest. This heat-tolerant variety maintains its striking color through various cooking methods, transform-

ing to fuchsia in vinegar and a rich golden brown when sautéed or roasted. Enjoy it raw as a colorful crudité. Murasaki's compact habit, early maturity, and excellent field holding make it a rewarding choice for home gardeners.

How to Grow

Suitable temperature for germination: 60-80°F; Suitable temperature for growing: 70-80°F; Soil pH: 6.5-7.5

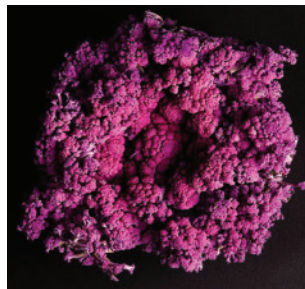
Germination: Transplanting required: sow 1-2 seeds per cell into a 72-cell tray.

Ensure cells are completely filled to avoid air pockets.

Sow seeds 1/4" deep and cover gently. Avoid pressing firmly as compaction can cause difficulty transplanting.

Thin to one plant per cell once established.

Over-watering can prevent



germination. Maintain soil moisture through germination.

Transplanting: Check for readiness 30-35 days after germination by gently pulling on the base of the stem to see if roots are established and soil is held together.

Transplant to 12-18" spacing, 18-24" between rows.

Harvest: Harvest when days to maturity are reached and the stem is 6-8" in length.

Cut the base of the head and remove smaller stems from the main stalk.

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Celosia Flamma Pink

Introducing another winning celosia from the Flamma series!

This semi-dwarf pink variety boasts exceptional flower power, thanks to strong basal branching and abundant secondary heads.

The result is a vibrant, long-lasting display of upright blooms that create a striking visual impact in the garden or in bouquets.

Its vigorous field performance ensures it thrives even in hot and humid conditions, offering excellent display and shelf life that lasts well beyond expectations.

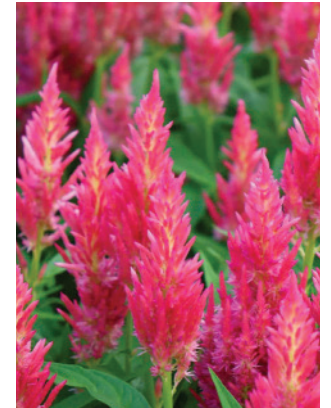
Perfect for bedding or cutting, this easy-to-grow celosia delivers continuous color and beauty.

How to Grow

This annual requires full sun with normal water needs. There is no dead heading required, nor is there a need to stake.

Plant this heat and humidity tolerant variety 14-18 inches apart.

Enjoy blooms from late spring to frost.



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Tips to make a living room a more comfortable, welcoming space

A kitchen is widely recognized as the most popular room in a home. Though it might be true that the hustle and bustle of home life runs through the kitchen, many a memory is made in the living room as well.

Living rooms tend to be go-to spaces for family movie nights, game watches with fel-

low fans and places to gather during holiday celebrations. That's a lot of quality time spent in the living room, and those moments can be more enjoyable if the space is as comfortable as possible. With that in mind, people can consider various ways to make living rooms more comfortable.

- Prioritize comfort over aes-

thetics. In an era of Instagram, it's easy to fall head over heels with images when designing a living room. Aesthetic appeal certainly has its place in a living room, but it's important to remember how much living will be done in these rooms when designing them. Comfortable couches and furnishings like ottomans can

make it easier to relax in the living room whether you're watching a movie, cheering on your favorite team or reading a book.

- Ensure there's ample seating. It can be hard to feel comfortable in cramped quarters whether you're welcoming friends and family into your home or simply lounging around on Sunday mornings. If comfort is your top priority, arrange the room so there's ample seating throughout and people don't feel like they're sitting on top of one another when spending time in the room.
- Consider neutral paint colors. Furnishings are not the only things that can affect how comfortable people feel in a living room. The home improvement experts at The Spruce note that neutral paint colors with warm undertones help to establish a cozy feel in a living room. Various shades of white, beige, tan, or even gray can help to establish a warm, comfortable vibe in a living room.
- Incorporate the outdoors into the room. The great outdoors can have a calming effect on anyone, so it makes sense that incorporating the outdoors into a living room can make the space feel more comfortable. Furnish the room with plants and look for items with earth-toned furnishings to create a calm and comfortable vibe in the space. In addition,

new windows that allow for more natural light and offer views into a yard can help lift spirits and make the room feel more comfortable.

A comfortable living room

is a space where people will want to spend their time. A few simple strategies can help create an inviting and comfortable vibe in any living room.



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Kohlrabi Konstance F1

Praise for Konstance! She holds steadfastly in the garden to give a longer harvest

window for kohlrabi fans. This new purple kohlrabi has an improved smoother skin and an attractive, vibrant purple color that extends out through the leaf margins. No matter if you grow in spring

or fall, Konstance continues to produce flavorful crunchy bulbs that are crack-resistant and long-lasting.

A bonus to the crisp, sweet, peppery bulb is that the leaves are also highly flavorful when roasted or sauteed or, eat them raw when the leaves are young and tender.

How to Grow

Sow seed about 4-6 weeks before average last frost, and two weeks apart for an extended harvest. Sow 1/2 inch deep in rows 18 inches apart. Thin seedlings to 8 inches apart.

In warm winter areas, plant again in late fall/early winter. In containers, plant three seeds or one transplant per 12-inch-wide container.

Keep soil moist. Feed with a complete fertilizer after planting seedlings.



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