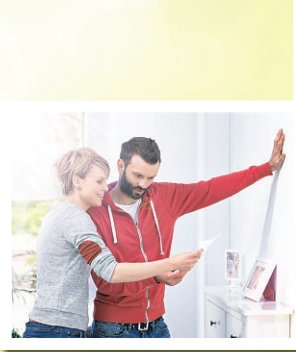


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Getting an early start on spring

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As soon as the first morning frost appears and the first snowflakes start to pile up, many begin looking forward to spring. Images of green leaves, red and orange blossoms, fresh vegetables and herbs help keep the cold winter days manageable as you wait for the ground to thaw so you can start planting. A good green thumb knows early starts in the garden or yard ensure lush, healthy plants, especially if you're planting trees.

Many people do not realize that they shouldn't wait for summer. Young trees do best when they are put into the ground in spring and have ample time to establish themselves in the soil before either extremes of heat of cold hit.

Therefore, if part of your winter landscaping daydreams include planting trees, it's important to know you'll need to be ready to plant early. Winter is an opportunity to begin planning.

Five simple ways trees are practical and beautiful

Few things can be so practical and as beautiful as a tree. It's no wonder that with the rising popularity of the do-it-yourself lifestyle, more people are deciding to plant trees in their yard. Here are five

simple reasons why:

- 1. A mature tree can add up to \$10,000 to your property value.
- 2. Trees can reduce energy costs by providing shade to a house in the summer.
- 3. Trees naturally offset carbon emissions.
- 4. Because many change from season to season, trees add a variety of different colors to your yard and allow for a range of creative choices and combinations.
- 5. Trees help make memories. Watching a tree grow in your yard from year to year builds a connection between you, your family, your home and the memories you make there.

An easy way to get started

The nonprofit Arbor Day Foundation is encouraging people to get an early start on their tree planting this year by offering 10 free flowering trees with a \$10 membership. Which 10 flowering trees a new member will receive is based on what the state forester recommends or other trees selected for your area to ensure they thrive when planted.

The 6 to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow and are currently scheduled to be shipped in March or April, a perfect time for optimal, early season



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planting. So if you're already getting excited about spring projects, visit www.arborday.org/earlyplanting to make sure your trees arrive at the right time for planting where you live.



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Tips and tricks for solving 6 common kitchen design dilemmas

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 Kitchen design is an art form, one where function and beauty harmoniously co-exist. Achieving that balance, however, isn't always easy. When renovating a kitchen, homeowners can find themselves facing challenging design dilemmas. And they are not alone.

"When redesigning or refreshing a kitchen, the goal is to create a space that is hardworking, yet beautiful," says Nate Berkus, renowned designer and artistic advisor to LG Studio. "Look for items that really represent who you are and your design personality, and you'll create an area you and your family will love both now and 10 years from now."

Berkus points to six common kitchen design dilemmas and offers suggestions on how homeowners can create a space that is functional, and also beautiful.

1. Space challenges
 When you don't have enough room for the large table your family needs, get creative. Consider building an L-shaped bench around a farm table and adding extra chairs. It's a clever use of space and will create a cozy nook where your family can gather for meals, or kids can do homework. Plus, the bench can double as storage space so it's extra hardworking.

2. Last year's - or last decade's - cabinets
 Cabinets are one of the first things you notice in any kitchen, and they're also one of the most important in terms of functionality. If your cabinets provide ample space but look dated, Berkus suggests giving them a facelift. "I always appreciate a simple, clean style, but with cabinets I tell my clients they shouldn't be afraid to mix it up," he says.

Use varying materials and finishes, like a wood or paint color that's different from the rest of the kitchen.

"I recommend sticking with a neutral palette for cabinets, whether you're installing brand new ones or painting your existing cabinets," Berkus says. "White, charcoal and gray will always be elegant, and you can't go wrong with black - it's absolutely one of my favorites. It makes a dramatic statement and looks fantastic paired with stainless steel appliances."

3. Small budgets, big taste
 When you long for that sleek, built-in look but don't want to break the bank, counter-depth appliances are a great design choice. They seamlessly integrate with cabinetry no matter what the material, supporting that clean look you ultimately want your kitchen to reflect.

"I'm obsessed with LG Studio's three-door counter-depth refrigerator," Berkus says. "The door-in-door feature is one of my favorites." The refrigerator also features a sophisticated, pro-style, flat-door design inspired by Berkus that gives it a premium look. LG Studio's slide-in ranges, with designs also inspired by Berkus, are another great option to help homeowners achieve a custom, built-in aesthetic.

4. Unattractive, inefficient lighting
 Lighting is one of the most important design elements in any room, and it's the one thing people often overlook when re-designing their kitchens. "Lighting can instantly change the whole feel of a space," Berkus says. "I believe it is one of the most important decisions you can make in any room, especially the kitchen, which, let's be honest, is usually the hardest working room in your home."

To create lighting that is both useful and beautiful, remember to light the room in layers - from above, under cabinets to illuminate work areas and all-around accent lighting to create ambiance.



Kitchen design is an art form, one where function and beauty harmoniously co-exist.

It's also such an easy way to add a whole lot of personality to your kitchen. Opt for vintage sconces and brass or metallic lighting fixtures. They will instantly up the design ante and make the space feel decidedly layered and interesting.

5. Counter space confusion
 Figuring out how much counter space you'll need is always tricky. Start by considering all the ways you'll be using your counters. You'll need food prep areas, of course, but will you also want a breakfast bar where your family can sit for meals and snacks? Will you need extra room for countertop appliances?

"My rule of thumb is, to always double the amount of counter space you think you'll need," Berkus says. "You can never have too much, especially if you like to cook and entertain."

6. The slate is simply too clean
 A large, open-concept kitchen can seem appealing, but it can also be daunting to design and decorate.

"Don't be afraid to do something unexpected in the kitchen to break up the space," Berkus says. "I love the idea of creating an unexpected seating area in your kitchen. Shop your weekend flea markets or online stores for a vintage sofa, coffee table and rug to set up an area for your family to relax in."

Ultimately, Berkus says, keep in mind that the kitchen truly is the heart of the home. "Kitchen design is about creating a space in your home that brings the whole family together, and is the best place to reflect your sense of personality."

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LIVING Hoarding on the rise: How to spot the warning signs

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Think of that family member or friend whose home is nearly clogged with clutter; how do you describe them? How do you address the situation? The terms you use and actions you take can have a serious impact on that individual's situation and mental state.

Hoarding is more common than many realize. Recent estimates show that as many as five percent of Americans may meet the criteria for hoarding disorder, that's up to 15 million people. Hoarding is also now recognized as its own mental health disorder by the American Psychiatric Association.

"A lot of people don't want to believe their loved one could be a hoarder," says extreme cleaning expert Matt Paxton. "We want to believe the situation isn't that serious, but the truth is that hoarding isn't just something you see on TV. It happens everywhere, and real people suffer from it every day."

Paxton, now serving as the in-house expert on hoarding cleanup for ServiceMaster Restore, provides specialized hands-on training to the company's franchisees across the country. To help you recognize whether your loved one is truly suffering from hoarding disorder, and to learn how you can help them get the professional help they need, Paxton offers these tips:

- Spot the symptoms.



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People who suffer from hoarding have a tendency to be extremely secretive about their problem. They may even attempt to hide it from friends and loved ones by not allowing people into their homes or private living spaces. Sometimes people who suffer from hoarding will cut off all communication to friends and family in fear that their hoarding tendencies will be exposed

to the outside world. If you feel like you're being shut out, don't give up; it just means you have to work harder to stay in this person's life and help them get the help they need.

- Recognize common triggers. Hoarding is often triggered by a traumatic event in someone's life - the loss of a loved one, a divorce, cancer or job loss. A person begins hoarding be-

cause they are trying to fill this void with physical stuff, which adds up over time. Think of your loved ones who may be going through a tough time; are they purchasing items to an extreme? It's important to recognize that they may need help from an expert, and soon.

- Seek professional help. If you don't know how to help someone who suffers

from hoarding - and most people don't - ask for assistance before attempting to handle it yourself. People who suffer from hoarding are not just collectors, they have a psychological attachment to their belongings - something that the average person is not equipped to handle on his or her own. Remember, hoarding is a disorder. Professional cleaning services,

like ServiceMaster Restore, can provide compassionate cleaning services for hoarding, and also refer you to local mental health professionals across the country to help ensure your loved ones get the professional help they need. It's also important to have a professional check for the physical safety and the many hazards that may exist in a hoarded home.

- Don't escalate the crisis. Attempting to clean something up on your own is not only dangerous, it can also be detrimental to the person who suffers from hoarding. Mental health experts warn against throwing things away or making threats about ending a relationship with someone who suffers from hoarding. Both of these practices often do more harm than good. Compassion is key when dealing with a hoarding situation.

Paxton urges the importance of understanding that every hoarding situation is unique and requires special attention, especially if harmful contaminants are present.

This is where professional companies experienced in construction and repair work, as well as cleaning and de-cluttering, can be particularly helpful.

"Together with ServiceMaster Restore, we can help more of those-in-need and have a real impact on the lives of those suffering from this mental health disorder," says Paxton.

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Fortunately, recent advancements in home technology offer peace of mind when it comes to energy efficiency, security and time savings. Almost any home can be put on "autopilot" without breaking the bank. Many areas of the home can benefit from some simple technology upgrades.

Heating and cooling a home accounts for 50 percent or more of a home's energy bill, so it's important to incorporate the latest technology to make it as easy as possible to be as efficient as possible.

"We have seen some great advancements in home technology that maximize the energy efficiency of heating and cooling products," says Kyle Golden, an energy efficiency expert with Lennox, a leading provider of home comfort solutions. "For example, as thermostats become more advanced, homeowners now have the ability to optimize home comfort and energy savings."

One example of these smart thermostats is the Lennox iComfort S30. Homeowners can maximize energy savings through its one-touch smart away mode, which detects when family

members leave and return to the home and automatically adjusts to an energy-efficient setting. The iComfort S30 also is the only thermostat that offers first-of-its-kind real-time air quality monitoring.

Water usage also is a concern when it comes to efficiency. Homeowners can cut down on water bills by using home sprinkler systems that incorporate Wi-Fi technology. These systems allow homeowners to start or stop sprinklers from anywhere, avoiding water waste when heavy rains have already saturated the lawn. Many systems now even include wireless capabilities that prevent sprinklers from activating during rain or freezing temperatures.

Security

Homeowners can rest easy thanks to automated systems that ensure their home is safe and secure. Companies now offer products that check, open and



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close garage doors directly from a smartphone, tablet or computer. There are also lock systems that respond only to the fingerprints of

residents of the home. If that's not enough, new technologies send texts or email updates when doors are locked or unlocked, and can remotely lock doors through Wi-Fi. And for those who are wondering who's there when they're not, there are now door bells that allow homeowners to see on their phones who's at their door remotely, from any location.

Time savings

Finally, kitchen appliances now integrate technologies to streamline the day-to-day routines of homeowners, allowing for maximum time savings. Consumers can take the hassle out of finding the perfect

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Families can also save time while enjoying the convenience of home automation. Wi-Fi-enabled mailboxes send text or email alerts when mail has arrived. Parents can even save the time it takes to beg their child to stop playing video games by using a tool that automatically limits the time spent on an electronic device.

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Affecting almost 50 million people in the United States, seasonal allergies like hay fever primarily start to escalate as fall progresses, according to the American College of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology. Now is the perfect time to start to take measures to reduce and potentially eliminate additional airborne triggers, such as ragweed, which often worsen symptoms.

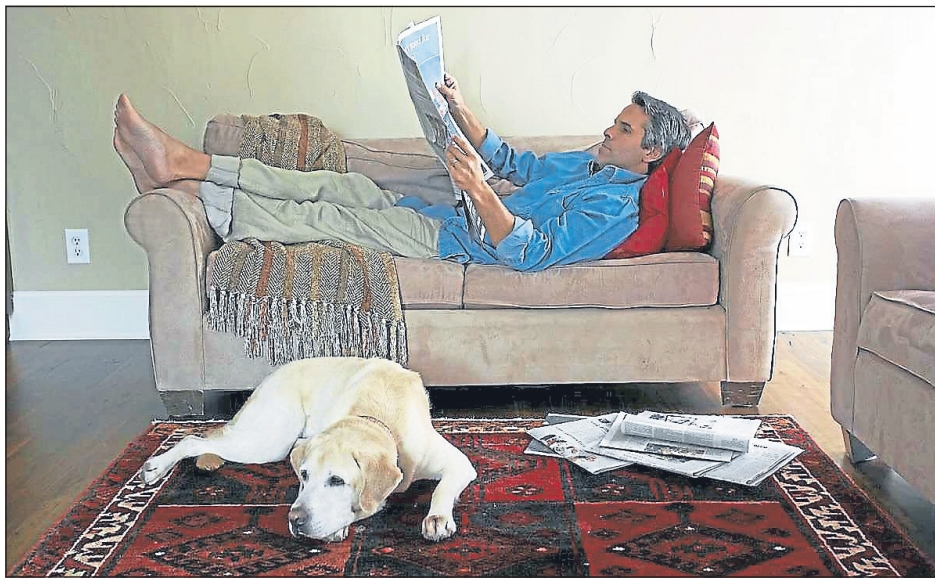
Instead of moving to a new climate to avoid allergies, take a few quick and easy steps to significantly reduce indoor air pollutants, which can heighten the effects of allergic reactions. Manage your home's cleanliness

Even though it's hard to defend against the pollen and other allergy spikes that occur during the changing of seasons, there are many different steps you can take in your home to limit the impact of airborne pollutants.

1. Regulate dust. Control dust mites by using anti-dust mite covers and washing sheets in hot water about once a week.

2. Avoid smoke. Avoid non-ventilated and smoky rooms that could increase nose, throat and eye irritation.

3. Manage pet dander. If possible, keep pets off of furniture and out of the bedroom and bathroom to reduce the spread of their dander.



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Improve the air inside your home

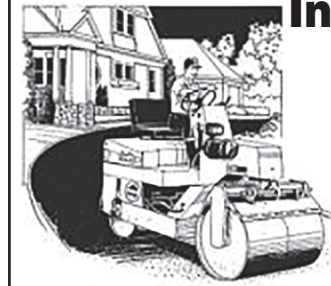
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bathing or cooking, using a dehumidifier, and not over-watering plants are all quick ways to keep the humidity levels down.

Avoid pollutants during home renovation projects

Being cooped up during colder weather is often a time to work on the home renovation projects that have been put off while you were enjoying the warm summer sun. Before these

projects kick off, keep a few things in mind to help reduce in-home air pollutants.

1. Cover up. When tearing down or putting up dry-wall, ensure the room is sealed off from the rest of house by putting up plastic sheets over doors and closing vents. Sealing the room will minimize the spread of dust and other particles from entering the rest of the home.

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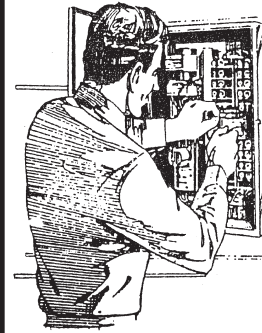
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