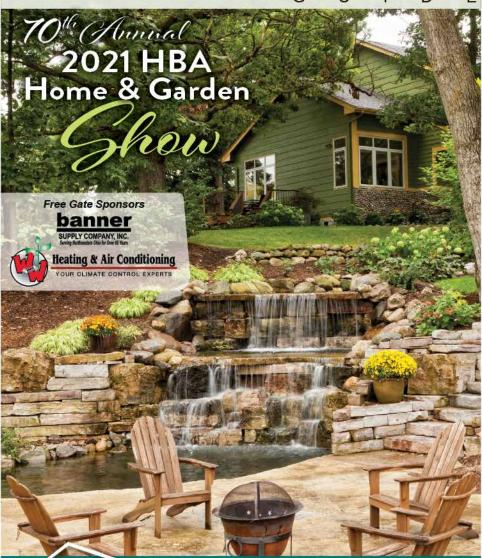
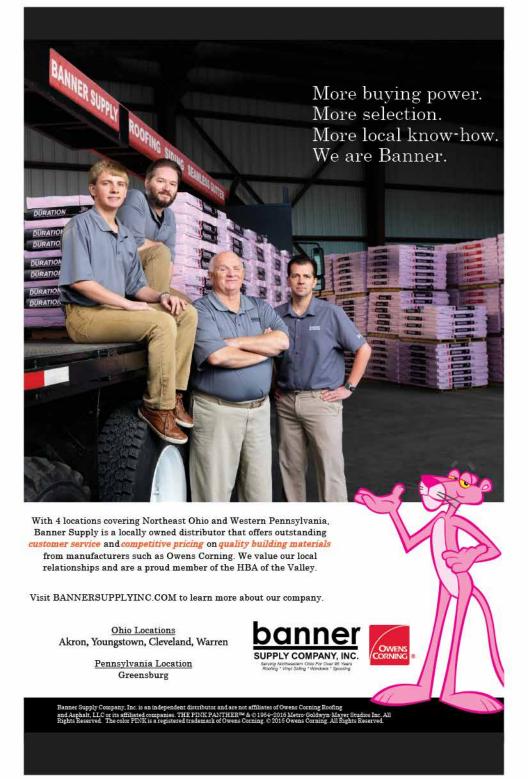
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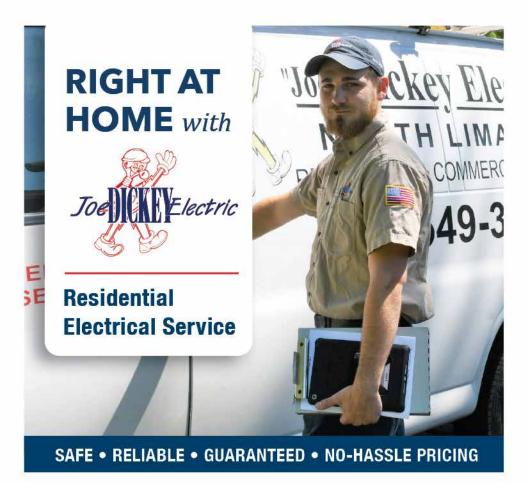


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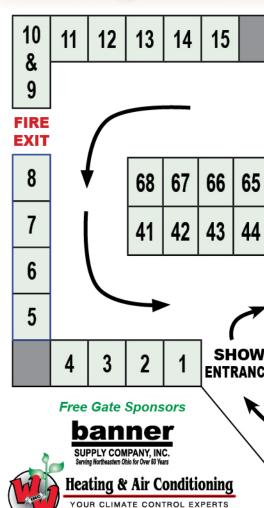


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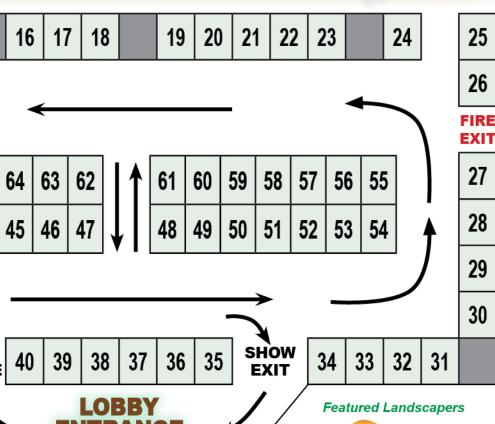


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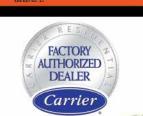


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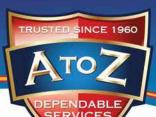
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COVID-19 is already impacting home design and will continue to do so. Here are seven specific trends:

- Work/school from home: There will be multiple workspaces within the home for mom, dad, and the kids. Acoustical privacy is addressed through Zoom meetings and phone calls. Accessory dwelling units (ADUs) can serve as detached home offices or backyard classrooms.
- Increased home deliveries: With both deliveries and theft by porch pirates on the rise, homeowners might want to consider a parcel delivery vestibule—a concept borrowed from cold climates. The vestibule has two front doors: the first allowing access to the vestibule and the second allowing entry to the home. Packages can be left out of sight from the street and out of the elements. Adding HVAC vents prevents the vestibule from getting too hot or cold. If the outer door has an electronic lock and video monitoring doorbell, delivery personnel can simply ring the doorbell to gain access.
- Outdoor living: With the pandemic has come an increased awareness of the importance of fresh air and sunshine. Outdoor space is tough to come by in multifamily buildings, which don't always have balconies, so it behooves developers and designers to include courtyards, patios, and other outdoor areas. In single-family homes, the front porch offers social distance without social isolation, which is really important for seniors living alone to feel connected.
- Home gym: The closing of fitness centers caused demand for home gyms to surge and homeowners are booking Zoom fitness sessions with personal trainers and Pilates instructors. The home gym could replace the media room typically located in the basement or on the second floor.
- Stay-at-home vacation: When trips overseas were cancelled, many Americans invested that money back into their homes, installing pools and spaces, artificial putting greens, and outdoor grilling centers.
- © Discovering one's inner gourmet: With limited access to restaurants, more people are cooking at home and discovering they need a kitchen remodel, with bigger pantries and high-end appliances. Think proofing ovens for baking bread and wine refrigerators.
- Clubhouses and common areas: There is a greater focus on outdoor activities, such as yoga on the lawn, putting greens, and bocce courts. Smaller gathering spaces will become the norm, as well as three-season outdoor rooms with fans for the summer and heaters for cooler weather.

Upping the efficiency of floor plans

Living spaces don't necessarily have to be bigger, but they should work at the highest level of efficiency, for example:

- Master baths that are luxurious, but not enormous. Space in oversized bathrooms is being reallocated for larger closets and retreat spaces off the master bedroom.
- A European concept called the Family Bath, a larger second bath utilized by the secondary bedrooms. The Family Bath has a private water closet, a tub and shower, and dual vanities.
- The return of the vestibule at the front entry, which allows homeowners to control entry into their private space, allows for package management, and pairs nicely with an adjacent powder room or bath.
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- Even more emphasis on a functional family entry-not just a drop zone, but storage for shoes, coats, and packages. A bath and/or laundry room adjacent to this entry permits handling of clothing that has been exposed to higher risk work environments.
- Accessibility of the rear yard from the front or secondary outdoor spaces/courtvards to permit greeting and entertaining guests without having them enter the home.



A "public" living room, offering space to entertain guests without having them step foot inside the home. Farm to Table Juice Kitchen, photograph by Diana Sell Photography

- Flexible garage spaces that can be converted into additional living space or outdoor rooms.
- Additional flexibility in secondary bedrooms through the elimination of built-in strip closets. Where walk-in closets are not provided, making the built-in closet an option allows homeowners to be creative with closet solutions and therefore the arrangement of the room. No longer are furniture placement decisions driven by the marketing of the home.
- Not necessarily more windows, but larger, thoughtfully placed windows that maximize the impact of the fenestration.
- The furnishable front porch or courtyard the new "public" living room. This is a place to meet and chat with neighbors without having them penetrate your private spaces.

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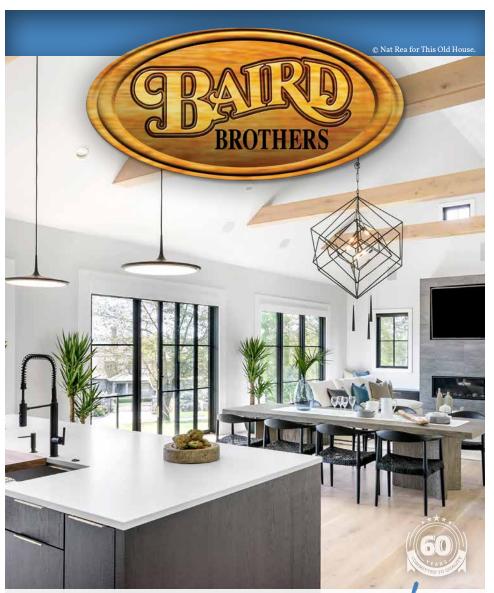
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