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AT HOME

Flat-out radiance



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The device is paintable, as shown here. It costs about \$149.95. Dealers are listed at www.eco-heater.com.

Long, tall storage



Q: It did something dumb when we renovated the main bath, we put in two pedestal sinks. I'm not sure why. I didn't realize that they would be a pain to use anything like a pedestal sink. My husband wants to have a cabinet built between them, but it will have to be very narrow. Do you have a better idea?

A: Yes, I do, and it's borrowed directly from a recently published book that overflows with good ideas, "Easy Home Makeovers" by Marven Kistritz and the editors of Woman's Day Special Interest Publications, Filippucci Publishing.

As you can see in this photo, since pedestal sinks stand alone, there's no place to stash even a hair dryer. The clever home designer who faced the same problem solved it as your husband suggests, but takes the custom-crafted idea to new heights, almost to the ceiling, in fact. The slender cabinet was custom crafted to look built in, an effect achieved by the matching cherry-wood frame of the mirror's over-the-sink. The frame also serves to organize the double sink wall into a pleasingly cohesive unit.

While pedestal sinks continue to be popular for their old-fashioned charm, they certainly don't meet the modern home's needs for ample storage. Kaufman points out. He suggests using a vessel sink, one that sits on top of the vanity, instead. Its plumbing doesn't take up so much space in the cabinet below.

— Rose Renee Green, *Courier Times*

At Home blog



Home and garden editor Loren Smith blogs on topics of interest to the Bucks County community. Her blog is located at <http://blogs.couriertimes.com/green>. This week: 'The legacy'



Photos by Rick Kintzel



The Ellsworths' kitchen (above) has butcher block cabinets, oak flooring and an island top of maple. Art gallery by Steve Tobin (left) adds a certain rustic look to the house.

In Woods

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Use in the forest.

PHOTO

David Ellsworth and his sister Wendy Ellsworth were already in the early 1980s on their way to Pennsylvania in woodworking history.

In the woods of Haycock, they themselves on a dirt road, a side of local woodland living or traditional farmhouse one

to live in a rustic yet cozy that includes floor-to-ceiling

porch walls, an open floor

and long, 30 feet wide at its

feet wide at either end, give

you a boat-like shape. The

house custom built for their

all kitchen counters and bath

Wendy Ellsworth and her

husband David, left, Colver

for the white of Bucks County.

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has a special place in this

most many of the residential

worth originals. The slide,

the area, is long, narrow and

occasional an up-to-date

of from the wood ceiling by a

red area. Wendy says the light

is dancing music used by

in the Neanderthal.

above a person dining table

class walnut. Guests who sit

in the best view of

or plants, such as ferns and

includes an 8-foot tall white

by Upper Bucks County area

Weekend ide

Free flick

"We Are Marshall," the 2006 retelling of a true football story from 1970, gets a free screening at 6:30 today at the Commerce Bank Amphitheater in Beach Haven. The film is based on the loss of the Marshall University football team, coaches, fans and lights over in a plane crash on Nov. 14, 1970 in West Virginia. Matthew McConaughey and Matthew Fox star in the story of how the college strived to field a team of spirited freshmen for the 1971 season. The amphitheater is at 3100 Highway Beach Haven. 215-633-2635.



The style is first in a musical, and in the 1990s, with guests sitting at tables and chairs decorated by local artists. Tonight's event is free.

More information: 215-862-9006 or perthamptonpa.com.



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