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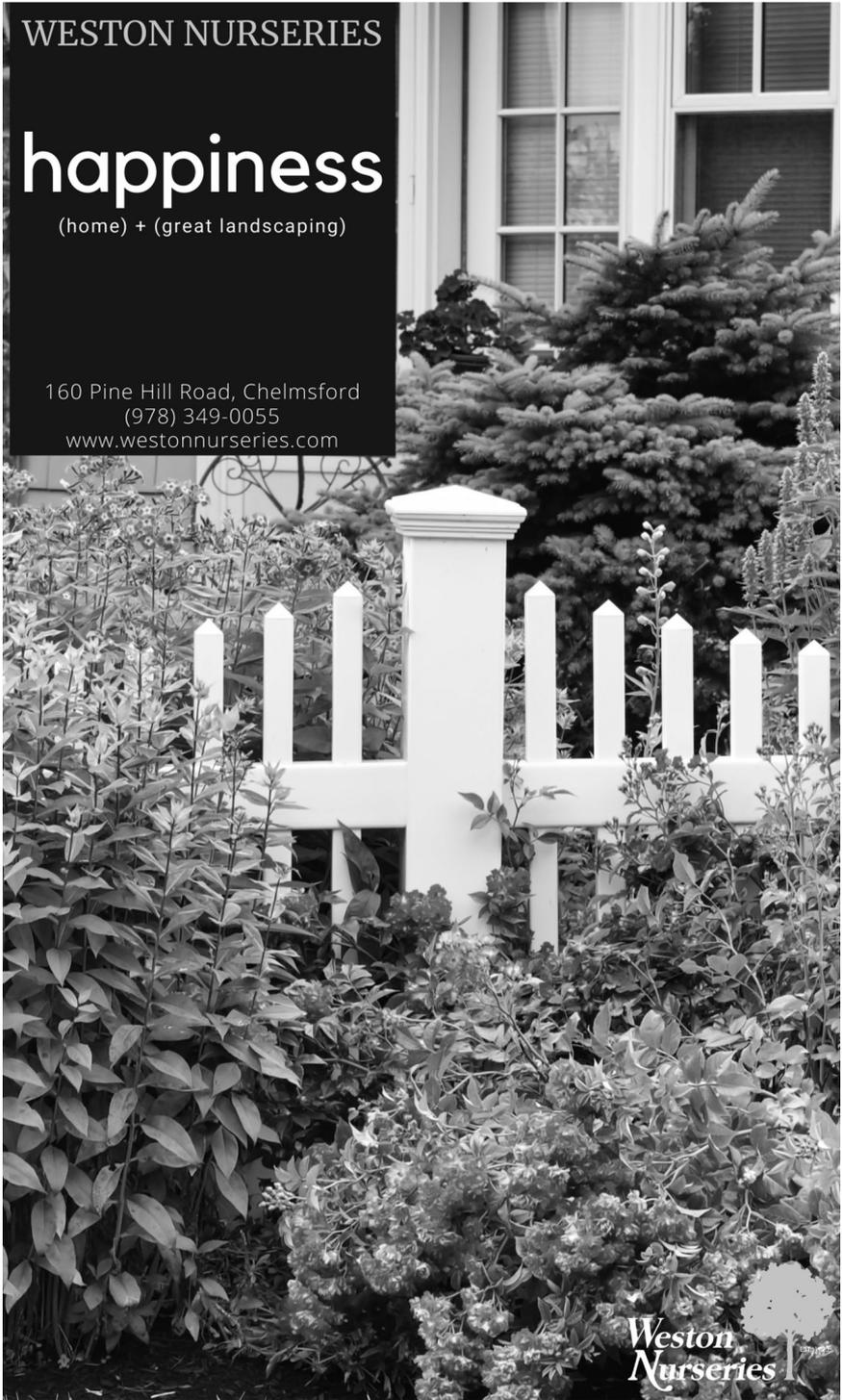
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Welcome to our “odd-years-only” Carlisle Country Gardens Tour. It is our pleasure to open some of our town’s most intriguing private gardens for your visit. Our garden owners are proud stewards of these remarkable New England properties. In each case, we hope you enjoy their vision and hard work, as well as the special touches that enhance the blend of nature and everyday life. Feel free to take notes and photographs in the gardens.

The map on pages 18-19 directs you to the gardens on the tour. You can visit in any order. At each garden, a volunteer will greet you and note your visit in this booklet. If you do not complete the tour on Friday, you are invited to visit the remaining gardens on Saturday. Bathrooms are available at the First Religious Society .

Be sure to stop by our Plant Sale on the Common to purchase Carlisle-grown perennials as well as select herbs and shrubs at competitive prices. This year we feature beautiful Siberian irises donated by an award-winning local hybridizer. And please enjoy the other activities in town (see page 24) during your visit.

This Country Gardens Tour is a key fundraiser for the Carlisle Garden Club. It supports scholarships for local students, plantings in public areas, holiday decorations for our senior citizens and public buildings, the spring Seed Swap and Share, and other outreach activities that enhance our community. Please patronize our sponsors and advertisers, who make this all possible.

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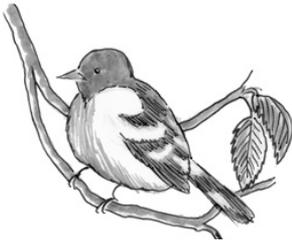


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An extraordinary garden vision

On entering this property you approach a formal, square garden bed with a fountain and bordered by boxwood. To the left of the driveway is a cluster of interesting trees including several varieties of Japanese maples, a Stewartia, *Styrax obassia* and a *Magnolia tripetala*. Moving around the right of the house you discover an orchard with Perry pears (which yield an acidic, high tannin wine), Asian pears, antique cider apples and clingstone peach trees.

Past the orchard you'll come upon what appears to be a Japanese style house. It is, in fact, a functioning garden shed, stunning in its design. The stream, which falls through terraced surroundings into the pond, was designed by the owner. Dramatic stones sculpt the water's descent. The plantings include many varieties of Japanese maples, cornus alternifolia, Davidia involucrate (a dove tree), 'Witches Broom' ginkgo, weeping cherry, weeping deodar cedar and Japanese plum (*ume*). Japanese irises surrounding the pond are carefully chosen to enhance the overall effect.

Moving upward, take the grass path that immerses you in the fragrance and color of the antique hybrid roses. Note the wisteria climbing up the deck to shade a seating area. Continue up to the greenhouse, built by the owner to start new plants from seeds and cuttings. The perennial border running parallel to the greenhouse includes plants grown from garden society seed exchanges -- phlomis, inula, campanula, agastache and others. Exploring this garden is a unique voyage of discovery. Look closely to enjoy the gardener's horticultural choices or gaze across vistas to appreciate the elegant design.

A diverse pollinator paradise

The moment you approach, this property grabs your attention with an enormous, gravity-defying stone that's the focal point of the front garden. But don't worry: It's set three feet into the ground. Granite stones and walls, typical of many New England gardens, are found throughout the property. The lawn and flowerbeds were recently redesigned for drama and sustainability. Low-maintenance Knockout® roses and 'Royal Wedding' poppies, as well as purple coneflower and Russian sage grown from seed, are tucked at the base of the rock. A glorious dogwood tree is coupled with the red leaves of a Japanese maple, a smaller ninebark shrub ('Petit Plum') and a smoke bush. You'll see stands of nepeta, peonies, huge larkspur, baptisia, and roses. To the right of the driveway are lady-in-red ferns, celandine poppies, and epimedium.

Across the driveway, you enter the pathways of the pollinator garden. Its rich plant diversity includes natives for a full summer sequence of color, fragrance, and food to support beneficials. You might catch a hummingbird visiting the lonicera on one arbor, while another arbor supports a stunning clematis. The milkweeds, penstemons and monardas provide food for young caterpillars and butterflies, as well as mooring for their cocoons.

In the back yard, admire the unusual mix of perennials and abundant annuals this master gardener grows, often from seed. The firepit is surrounded by spireas. Hops grow on a huge trellis next to a bed of strawberries. Redleaf plants include a black lace elderberry and a sand cherry. Notice how the lovely transition of ferns helps the yard dissolve into the woods. The blend of native flora and exotic cultivars creates a vibrant landscape.

New England landscape bounty

As you walk up the drive of the 250-year-old house, you'll see native geranium used as a groundcover on your left, punctuated here and there with native Jack-in-the-pulpits. Up the stone stairs to your right is a beautiful old weeping hemlock. The front gardens on the edge of the lawn feature a tall native dogwood that has just finished blooming. Toward the front of the house, a Crimson King maple provides shade, with a view of open land and a lovely pergola beyond. Stepping down the old granite stairs, you see the formal vegetable garden in front of a beautiful Greek Revival garden house. The owners have worked to relate the architecture of the structures to landscape features such as the old stone walls, granite steps, and plantings on the property. The garden features abundant edibles for fresh eating and preserving. Beyond the vegetable garden is an orchard with peach and cherry trees, and a nearby raspberry patch.

At the back of the house, a kitchen terrace features 70-year-old peonies fronting the stone wall. Low 'Boule de Neige' and 'Wilson' hybrid rhododendrons cluster near the classic Carlisle screen porch.

Turning away from the house, look towards the dressage field where you can imagine the days when a horse and rider added to the beauty of the landscape. Walk towards the field to explore an herbaceous border along the two stone walls where a rich diversity of flowers – including valerian, lupine, and foxglove – surprise the gardener every year with their subtle relocations. The owners delight in the way the flowers shared from family and friends mingle with the natives. Visitors – including even the more-than-occasional deer that “prune” the flower beds each spring – feel right at home!

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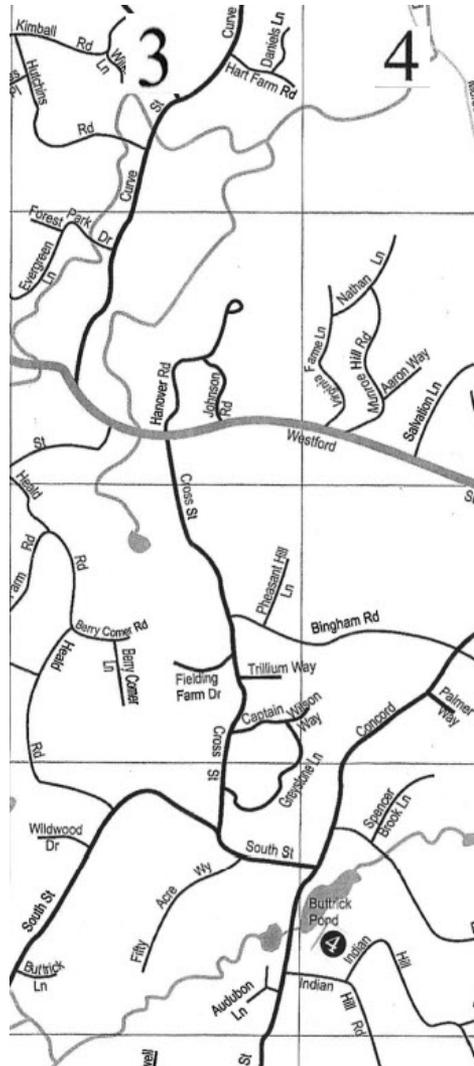
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474 School Street, 5-E
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29 Indian Hill, 4-E
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And More...

- A** The Infinity Memorial Garden
(behind First Religious Society)
- B** Gleason Public Library
(22 Bedford Street)
- C** Ferns Country Store and Patio
(8 Lowell Street)
- D** Carlisle Center Park
(42 Lowell Street)
- E** Carlisle Artisans
(13A Lowell Street)

See p. 25 for more information about these destinations.



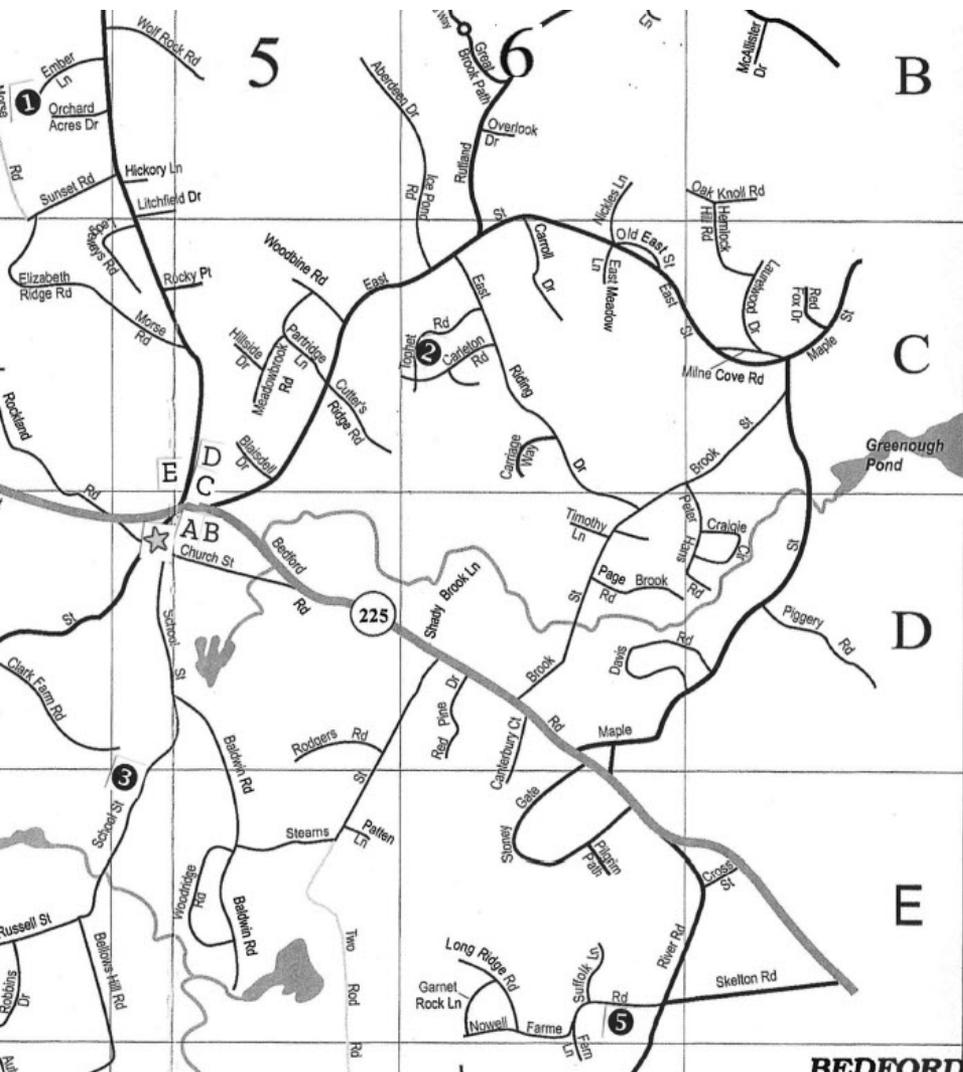
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Plants pass test for garden zest

Tucked in the woods and hidden from the road, this Carlisle garden is a laboratory. The owner is a landscape designer who explores unusual cultivars and groupings based on novel combinations of leaf textures, flower colors and plant forms. Look for the dwarf inkberries (*Ilex glabra* 'Gem Box') next to the house and the use of astilbe as a beautiful groundcover that succeeds whether blooming or not.

Along the drive an entrance garden features a paperbark maple surrounded by native perennials such as goat's beard, oakleaf hydrangea, and bottle-brush buckeye, with swaths of flowers like thalictrum, nepeta, and cranesbill. Heucheras, grasses and hostas create compositions whose interest extends beyond their colorful blooms!

Next to the house, the family can gather around the boulder firepit on the patio. Container gardens of native shrubs and perennials adorn the area; in the fall they are added to the landscape. A early blooming beebalm (*Monarda bradburniatum*) should be blooming on the Tour weekend. The rear lawn offers opportunities for recreation and garden expansion. The hand-built treehouse is the envy of any child, and a source of architectural interest.

On the far side of the house you pass a gorgeous Japanese maple, recently relocated to this site, as well as 'Purple Gem' rhododendrons, a popular dwarf cultivar. The overall garden is both beautiful and full of family activity – a perfect testing ground for plants and designs created for others.

Abundant bloom invites discovery

The master gardener who designed this garden has spread tapestries of flowers with pathways running through them. The abundant plant life begins in front of the house, with herbaceous borders on both sides of the stone wall. It continues on both sides of the grass path leading to the back. Shrubs cluster together to construct a patchwork in shades and textures of green. The garden evolves as summer advances. In June, early blooming moss phlox greets you at the entrance, with bunches of Solomon seal and antique roses surrounding the pool. Heucheras are everywhere, boasting elegant foliage now and flowering stalks later in the summer.

Two gardeners tended this place for some years. Even today an area along the fence, named for the gardener's mother-in-law, displays and honors her contributions. Gold Mound spireas and heucheras are among the featured plants.

Don't miss the wonderful trees! You'll be able to find a redbud, a Japanese maple, a tupelo tree underplanted with blueberries, and a unique sourwood among others. Later the area will include a groundcover of strawberries as well as raspberry and blackberry bushes.

Crossing to the other side of the house, pass through a gateway into the Moon Garden, a space that features white flowers and silvery foliage. White roses, irises, phlox, hydrangeas, and rose campion all contribute to the pale splendor. Because all plants are not necessarily well-behaved, you may see a flower of another color that has quietly slipped into the space. The joy of creating this garden is reflected in its exuberance.

Collecting our gardeners' stories

Our 2021 Tour offers a mix of five delightful gardens and, as always, every garden has its own story. Fortunately, you'll be able to hear and see those backstories this year. To do this, we reached out to our local cable supplier, Minuteman Media Network, to produce a five-part video overview of the gardens on this year's tour. In each case an interviewer from the Garden Club community met with a gardener to learn how their landscape had come to be, with the camera filming as they talked.

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A Infinity Garden at First Religious Society

Walk behind the church to discover a garden designed for meditation. The main path is in the shape of an infinity symbol. Two oval beds are planted with spring bulbs, low perennials and shrubs. Mature trees provide dappled shade and new native trees and shrubs add flowers and colorful leaves. The garden's debut in 2007 marked the church's 250th anniversary. Each year brings new enhancements.

B Gleason Public Library

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D Carlisle Center Park

Center Park, across the street from the Carlisle Artisans' gallery, is a garden gem located in the heart of Carlisle. The garden itself, beyond the island and parking area, includes several colorful flower beds and a lawn with teak and granite benches that invite picnics, conversation or quiet contemplation. Labels will soon identify trees, shrubs, and perennials.

Astilbe, peonies, epimediums, and heuchera are just a few of the performers offering early summer color. Later the colors of sedum, summer sweet, hydrangea, and winterberry will fill the beds. Management of the beds, including a nascent woodland garden, is now under the guidance of the Friends of Center Park, an educational 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation.

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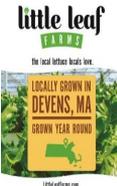
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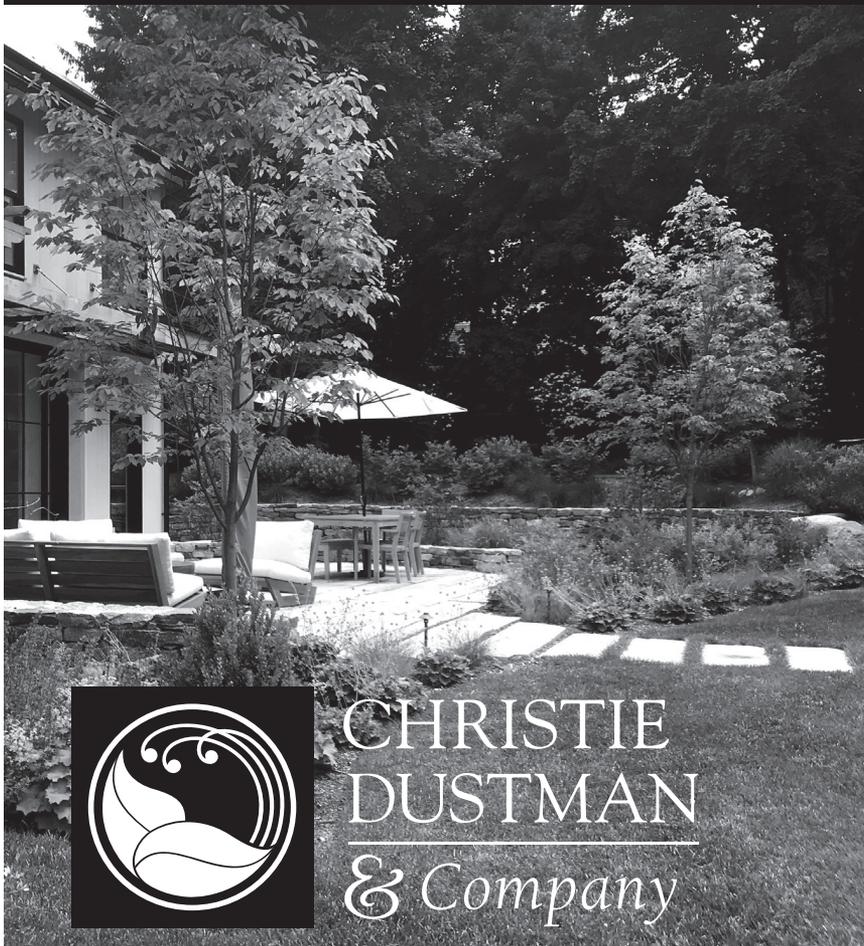
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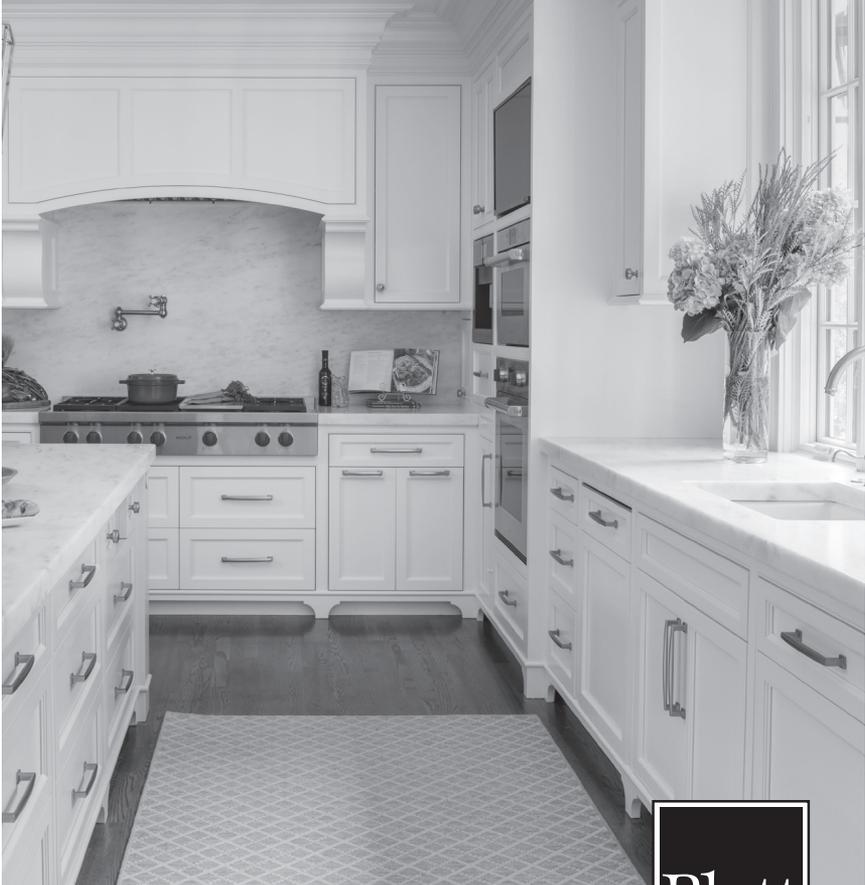


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