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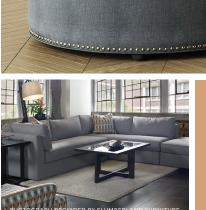








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### **MINNEAPOLIS HOME + REMODELING SHOW**

### WHEN:

Friday, January 25 10 AM-9 PM

- Public Servant Day: Free admission for all current government workers with valid government/employee ID.
- Hero Day: Free admission for all active military, veterans, police officers, firefighters, EMTs, medical professionals, and teachers with valid ID.
- Trade Day: Free admission for trade professionals from the home building and renovating industries with valid ID. Sponsored by NARI of Minnesota.

Saturday, January 26 10 AM-9 PM

Sunday, January 27 10 AM-6 PM

- Senior Day: \$3 off for all seniors. Tickets must be purchased at the box office.

### WHERE:

U.S. Bank Stadium, Minneapolis

### TICKETS:

Adults: \$12 at the door \$10 online

Children ages 6-12:

Children ages 5 and younger: FREE

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Group tickets (minimum of 20): \$8

### **TICKET LOCATIONS:**

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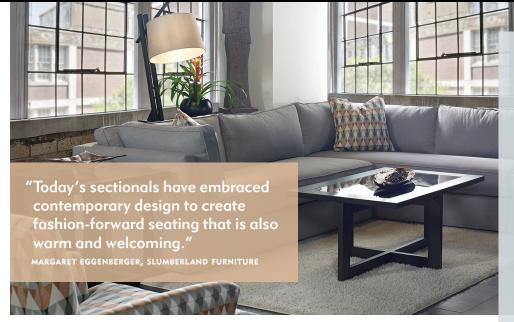












## STAGE SCHEDULE

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

1–2 РМ	Slumberland Furniture: Decorate like a pro! A professional home stager spills the tea on the basics of home design.	
2–3 РМ	Kevin O'Connor of PBS's This Old House	
3–4 РМ	Slumberland Furniture: Decorate like a pro! A professional home stager spills the tea on the basics of home design.	
4–5 PM Jeff Devlin of DIY Network's Stone House Revival		
5–6 РМ	Dan "Common Man" Cole of KFAN	

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

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5–6 РМ	Minnesota Rusco: Top 10 must-have updates in your bathroom in 2019		
4–5 PM Jeff Devlin of DIY Network's Stone House Revival			
3–4 PM Slumberland Furniture: Decorate like a pro! A professional home stager spills the tea on the basics of home design.			
2–3 PM Kevin O'Connor of PBS's This Old House			
1–2 PM Jeff Devlin of DIY Network's Stone House Revival			
12-1 РМ	Slumberland Furniture: Decorate like a pro! A professional home stager spills the tea on the basics of home design.		
11 ам-12 рм	Kevin O'Connor of PBS's This Old House		

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27		
12–1 РМ	Minnesota Rusco: Top 10 must-have updates in your bathroom in 2019	
1-2 РМ	Slumberland Furniture: Decorate like a pro! A professional home stager spills the tea on the basics of home design.	
2–3 рм	Pond King Water Gardens: Water features—the finishing touch to your outdoor remodel	
3-4 PM	The Facts about Indoor Air Quality by ZEROREZ®	

### Main Stage

Remodelina is a unique journey for every homeowner, says Margaret Eggenberger, director of brand strategy for Slumberland Furniture, Main Stage sponsor. "It's all about bringing new life to a space, whether it's a decade or few centuries old," she says. From styling ottomans to spacedefining sectionals, the Main Stage presentations will center around the best ways to marry the past, present, and future for a truly livable space. "The philosophy for the Main Stage mirrors our philosophy for decorating a home: It's got to look good and be functional," she adds.

### **Furniture and Things Bar**

Belly up to the bar (and get off your feet!) for the remodeling-themed drinks of the weekend: the Minni-Apple cocktail and the aptly named Screwdriver. Keep an eye out for roving drink carts on the concourse level.

### **Upcycle Challenge: Paint Over**

A coat of paint can transform just about anything: walls, floors, and, in the case of the annual Upcycle Challenge, Adirondackstyle chairs. Artists from Carver Junk Company will be employing their own personal style—and chalk paint—to create eight works of art. Proceeds will benefit Twin Cities Habitat for Humanity to sponsor the construction of six homes for local families in need.



# YOUR BATHROOM, YOUR WAY

From painted wood finishes to bold pops of color and sleek designs, vanities—the bathroom's cornerstone of function and aesthetics—are undergoing a long-overdue modern makeover.

Full-service remodeling company Minnesota Rusco wants to equip attendees with the possibilities that exist within their very own sink/basin/storage combo.

"We're going to be showcasing three different vignettes that fit every budget," says Angela Kohout, events marketing manager. "We want everyone to see that no matter what your space, size, or style calls for, we can match you with a bathroom remodel."

In reimagining the bathroom space, the vanity should be considered first and foremost: Once the sizing is locked in, the look and feel of it often set the tone for the remaining fixtures and accessories.

"We're seeing a lot of grays, charcoals, and mauves, not in the sink itself, but in the countertops and vanity finishes," Kohout says.

Those who want to make more of a state-

ment are working in bold colors, like a sage green or nautical blue. "Oftentimes, people work those types of colors into their accessories, but if you're feeling adventurous, there's always the option of incorporating a pop of color instead of just opting for the usual wood grain," she adds.

Other vanity styles trending right now: sleek design and clean lines for a contemporary look, and lots and lots of storage.

"We have a lot of toiletries to store, so we're seeing cubbies in the vanity or pullout drawers, much like you'd see in today's kitchen," Kohout says.

Visitors will get the bonus of entering a home improvement giveaway—one lucky winner will be on the receiving end of a full bath or home remodel for up to \$50,000.

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### **TOP BATHROOM TRENDS FOR 2019**





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# IF YOU BUILD IT, THEY'LL KEEP COMING

Kevin O'Connor of PBS's *This Old House* talks about the legacy show's tried-and-true format, how his curious nature earned him the role of a lifetime, and the home improvement maxim he lives by.

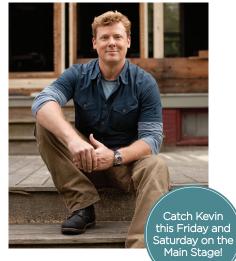
#### BY JAMIE KORF

# Since its humble debut in 1979, *This Old House* remains practically unchanged. To what would you credit its longevity and success?

The funny answer is that people keep buying old houses and they keep falling apart! (Laughs) But really, it's an authentic, documented look into what we do with these homes, paired with good, trusted advice. If you stop and think about all the other shows out there, the house serves as more of a backdrop to a real estate transaction or some sort of drama. We try to empower homeowners to learn skills, techniques, and lessons that they can apply in their own situations. Our show has never deviated from the initial concept; we have real contractors carrying out this work who run their own businesses when they're not filming. That's what's kept us on the air, and if you pull the ratings, you'll see that it's still the most watched. People keep coming back to it.

### What are some of the biggest DIY takeaways you've learned from your time on this show that the average homeowner can benefit from?

One of the maxims I've developed is that it's good for things to take twice as long and cost twice as much as you anticipate. Not in a discouraging kind of way but in an effort to set expectations. If you go into a project expecting it to be fast and cheap, it's going to be frustrating and expensive for you long term. Managing expectations is important because when it comes to fixing things, there are so many unknowns, so budget accordingly. Another one is that people can do way more than they think they can. Construction seems complicated, but it's really an accumulation of small, simple tasks, like putting up a beautiful painted wall in your house with outlets. You can do way more than you think you can—have the electricians make the connections. Fight as hard as you can to get the best profes-



sionals to work for you. Pay
a little more, be more patient
for their schedules to free up. You're
inviting a stranger into your house to tear
apart and rebuild your space. You'd never
let a low-cost surgeon touch you, so why
would you allow a low-cost guy to open
up your home and dig around?

## What can we expect from your appearance at the show?

I'll be giving attendees a behind-the-scenes look at the current season in celebration of our 40th anniversary. There are two projects we're working on, and I'll be digging deep into them with the audience. One is a net-zero bungalow in Rhode Island, which will have a strong focus on energy efficiency and technologies; the other is a midcentury modern in Massachusetts that was built in 1957. There's a love-hate relationship we're going to play with: We'll be doubling the space, renovating it, and retaining its midcentury integrity. From there, we'll be opening up the floor to attendees, answering questions about the show and their own home needs.

Read the full interview at mspmag.com/oconnor.



# CARVED IN STONE

Jeff Devlin wasn't a history buff growing up. But a knack for working with his hands (and watching *This Old House!*) changed all that. In DIY Network's *Stone House Revival*, he makes his mark on the love-worn buildings of our past. BY JAMIE KORF

# To modernize a 200-year-old home without removing its period character is a delicate balancing act.

Yeah, I always liked working with my hands, but I officially caught the bug when I was around 15 years old watching *This Old House* on Saturday mornings. That's around the time I started fiddling around with carpentry. I never went to college but Lalways held other jobs

Catch Jeff this

pentry. I never went to college, but I always held other jobs while building furniture and working on old homes.

# Have you always had an interest in colonial history?

I didn't pay attention to history when I was a kid, so it came with time. When I started in the carpentry world, I'd find myself looking at a piece of trim, wondering how it was made, and then I would go and try to recreate it. These days, I can't even look at a house without imagining its story.

### What advice do you have for homeowners who just closed the deal on a period property?

When you find "the one," it's easy to visualize the changes you think it needs—which walls should be painted, which rooms need hardwood floors, how quickly you can get the electrical panel replaced. But we look at homes emotionally. So sit down with your thoughts, and take your time. You may be living in it, but you don't know how to live in it yet. The best feeling is being empowered with that nest egg and a renovation plan in place.

Read the full interview at mspmag.com/**devlin**.

## OTTOMAN EMPIRE

Kick your feet up and stay awhile. Everything you need is right here.

The modern ottoman refuses to be put in a box because, well, for starters, it is one. But its purposes span well beyond your typical pretty, tufted piece of furniture: It can be a backless couch, a glorified footstool, or even a decorative storage space.

"The ottoman can be seen as a luxury item to some, but I see it as a household staple," says Ashley Green, owner of Green Thumb Etc. Studio. "They're so utilitarian; with more people embracing a simpler lifestyle, the ottoman is a place to gather, sit close to your friends and

family on floor cushions, and get cozy."

Top it with a chic tray to give your candles a home. Work some shelving beneath it to hold your magazines. Use it as a statement piece to anchor the living room. Exhibitors like Green Thumb Etc., Upsy-Daisy, Pottery Barn, and International Design Center will be on hand to help attendees imagine the possibilities.

"One of the takeaways we hope you'll walk away with is to consider upcycling your coffee table into an ottoman," says Danielle Rode, owner of Upsy Daisy. "If it's the right size for your space, why not repurpose it into an ottoman that suits your style and needs?"





## **SUCCULENTS BRING THE SPRING IN**

Join Carver Junk Company at the Make It, Take It Booth and walk away with your own resilient garden darling.

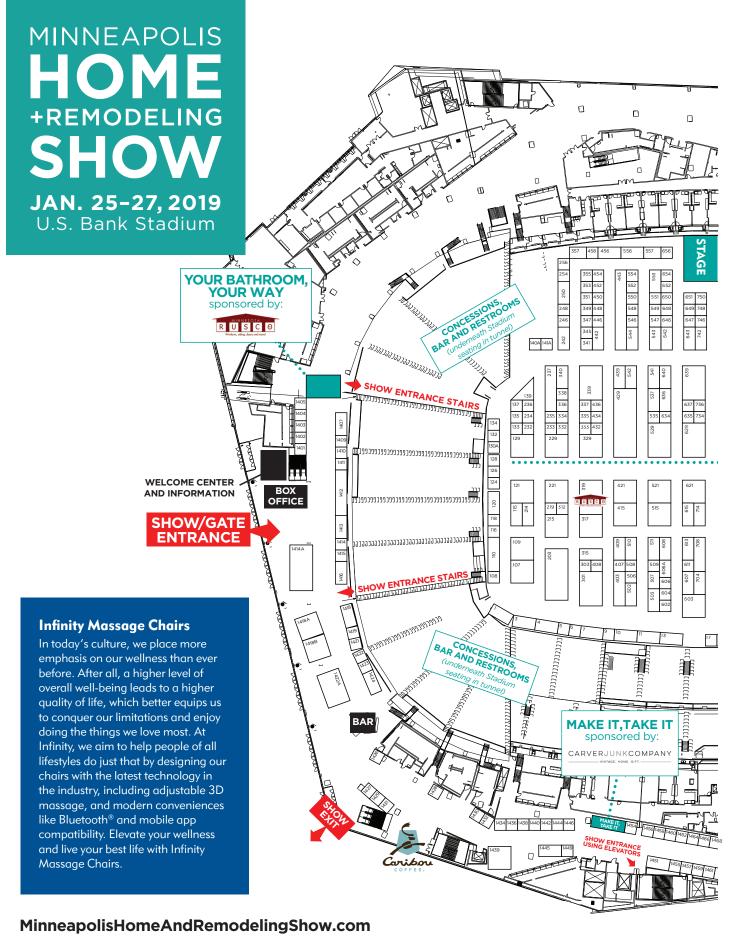
These rainbow-colored little growers are having a renaissance right now, popping up everywhere from your Instagram feed to that trendy coffee shop down the street. The reason? Brandy Dressen of Carver Junk Company chalks it up to their low-maintenance nature, a prized trait for any plant—but especially in our ever-changing climate.

"Succulents are super easy to keep alive, and the huge variety of them means they can fit into many decorating styles," says Dressen.

Carver hopped on the succulent train a few years ago, hosting DIY planter bars straight out of its space. The very first event drew about a hundred people; nowadays, they expect upwards of a couple thousand. That's because the concept is about as convenient as caring for the plant itself: stop in, select a container from the stash, choose your own succulent-and boom, done.

"Despite the ease of care, some people insist they have a black thumb, so we also stock some very realistic-looking faux succulents so that there's something for everyone," she adds.

Carver's bringing its popular planter bar to the show, with hopes that attendees will leave with a succulent and container combo that reflects their style and personality, maintenance know-how, and some proverbial "dirt" under their nails (not to fret-gloves are supplied!). "We all need a little greenery in our lives in Minnesota in January," she says.





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