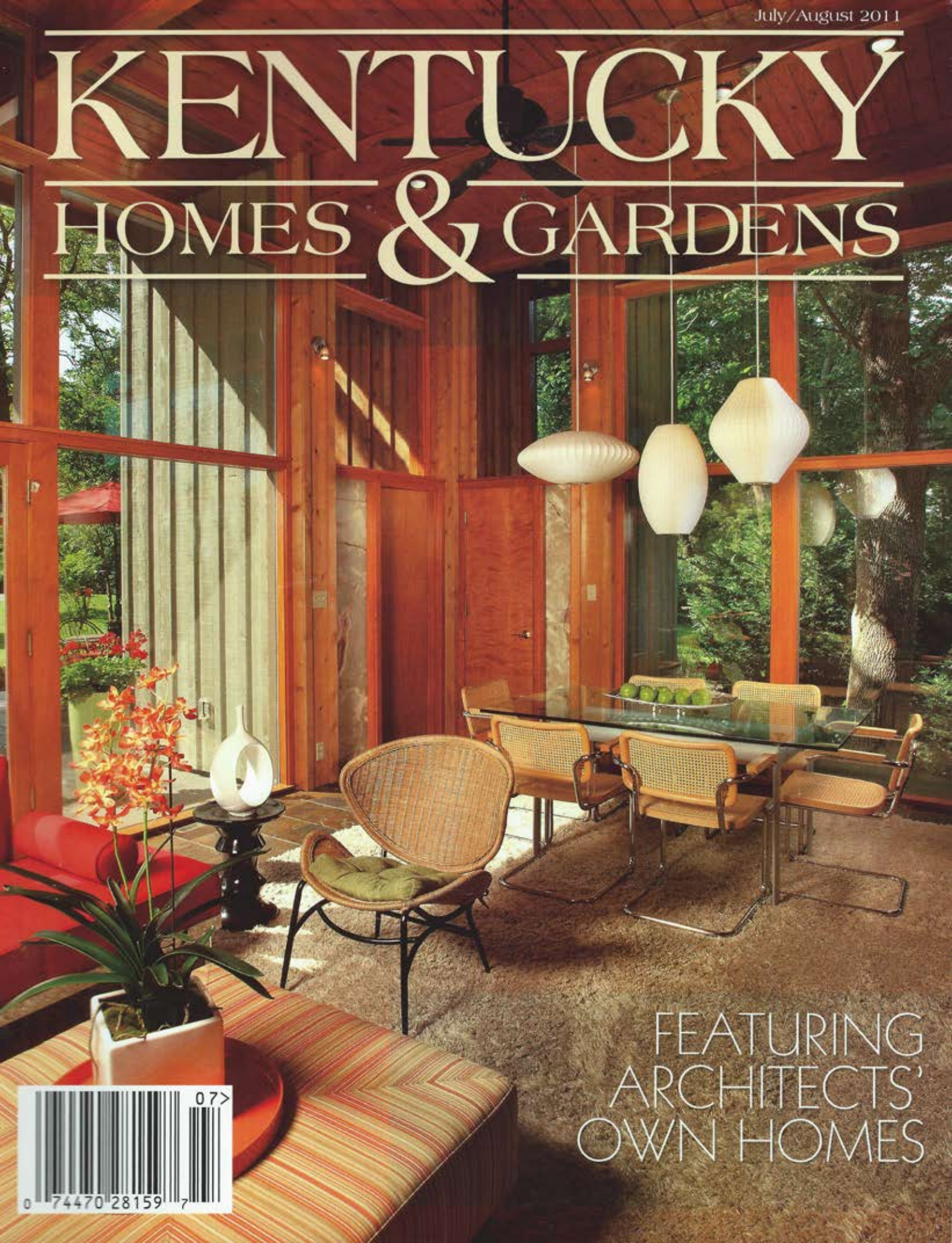


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# KENTUCKY HOMES & GARDENS



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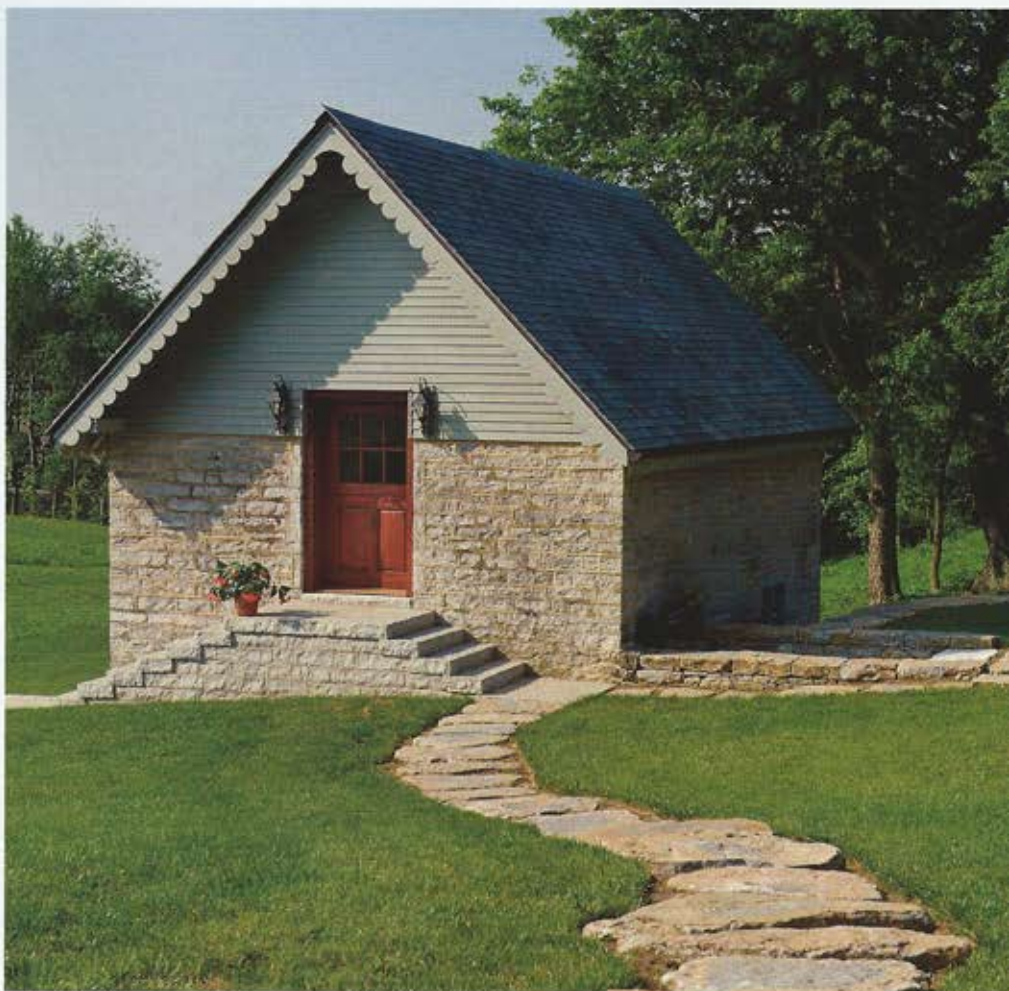
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## A COOL RETREAT

Nicknamed The Julep House, this historic spring house, situated near the main house on a scenic horse farm in Woodford County, has been repurposed into a charming hideaway that is perfect for entertaining visitors or just relaxing. Preservation specialists Annis & Dreyer handled the construction on this project, while the interior design is by Gail Moses of Regency Interiors by Gail Moses. "We wanted to preserve a sense of old world craftsmanship that is nicely combined with modern sensibilities," said Moses.

Amazingly, this spring house supplied water for the entire farm until the fall of 2010. Today, the space has made use of a variety of reclaimed items, including original glass from the property's historic main residence, which is still under renovation, and structural timbers from Lexington's Hamburg Farm. Only minor repairs were needed to finish the original stone walls, and the sound of running water from the spring below creates a soothing backdrop immediately upon crossing the threshold.



When updating the spring house on this historic property, the footprint of the existing masonry wall around the back of the structure was used as a strict guideline. Two of the original rooms can still be found beneath the main level: one that collected and pumped water and another that kept dairy products cool during hot summer months. Photography by Walt Roycraft.



Located on a horse farm in Woodford County, the interior of this charming spring-house-turned-entertainment-space features the original stone walls and repurposed structural timbers from Lexington's Hamburg Farm. Today, the space is used for entertaining guests or cooling off after a long ride. The skylights were added to allow more natural light into the space, which otherwise has only one window. Photography by Walt Roycraft.



Complete with a television, game table and full bar, the spring house is always ready for visitors at a moment's notice. The flooring is reclaimed and was provided by Longwood Antique Woods, while the bar was created from burr oak that was repurposed from a dilapidated barn located on the property. Photography by Walt Roycraft.