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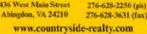
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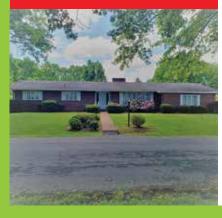
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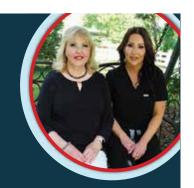




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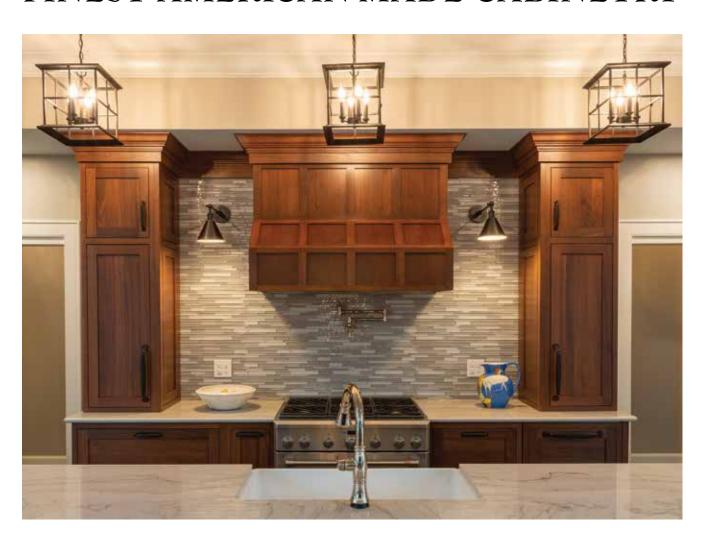
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How to determine if it's time

ndividuals work hard to save enough money to purchase their homes. And the hard work doesn't end there. Once homeowners settle into a new home, they may set their sights on renovations that suit their individual needs. And even when buyers find a home that needs no such work, maintenance requires homeowners' utmost attention.

All that hard work is perhaps one reason why seniors may be a little reluctant to downsize as they advance through their golden years. In addition to the sweat equity homeowners put into their homes, all the memories they've made within their walls can make it harder to put a home on the market.

Downsizing is a difficult decision that's unique to each homeowner. Seniors who aren't quite certain if downsizing is right for them can consider three key factors to make a decision that's in their best interests.

Perhaps no variable affects senior homeowners' decisions to downsize their homes as much as cost. No one

wants to outlive their money, and downsizing to a smaller home can help seniors reduce their monthly expenses by a significant margin. Even homeowners who have long since paid off their mortgages can save substantial amounts of money by downsizing to a smaller home or even an apartment or condominium. Lower property taxes, reduced insurance premiums and the need to pay for fewer repairs are just some of the ways downsizing can save seniors money.

Many people love the extra space that single-family homes provide. But seniors can take a walk through their homes and see how many rooms they still use on a consistent basis. If much of the home is unused, seniors can probably downsize without adversely affecting their daily lives.

another factor to consider when deciding if the time is right to downsize. A seller's market can help seniors get the biggest return on their real estate investment. potentially helping them make up for meager retirement savings. For example, home prices skyrocketed across the country during the COVID-19 pandemic, making that a great time for sellers to put their homes on the market. Seniors selling to downsize may capitalize on such spikes since they won't be looking to turn around and buy larger, equally expensive homes once they sell their current place. If the market is down and seniors can withstand the work and cost a little longer, it may be best to wait until things bounce back in sellers' favor.

The real estate market is

Downsizing requires careful consideration of a host of variables. No two situations are the same, so seniors should exercise due diligence to determine if downsizing is right for them.

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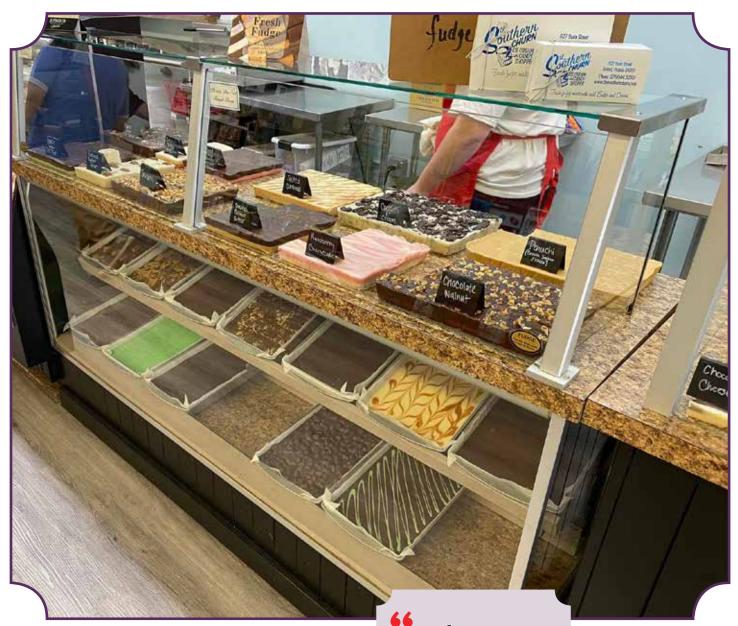




wo Twin City food icons took top honors in their respective categories in the Virginia Living 2023 Made in Virginia food categories. Bristol Gardens and Grill was recognized for its line of homemade barbecue sauces and the Southern Churn Ice Cream and Candy Shoppe won for best homemade fudge for the second consecutive year. Winners were chosen through an online voting process. "We sent them one of everything and decided to see how the

dust settles. I personally thought the hot sauces had a better shot than the barbecue sauces because they've very unique and flavorful. But the barbecue sauces are above standard. They're very, very good," proud Garden and Grill owner Matt Shy said Friday. Shy offers four very distinct flavors led by the signature sauce, which is tomatobased with vinegar and a blend of sweet spices. The Western Carolina is a vinegar base sweetened with ketchup and spices, but it's a thinner consistency, he said. South Carolina is BGG's spin on a mustard-based

It's amazing. It shows we've done such a great job with our fudge. Our fudge chef does an amazing job and it shows the quality of products we put out. It's humbling but it's a great honor



sauce and they offer an Alabama white sauce that is creamy and sweet. "I wanted Bristol to have a white sauce. It's classically a chicken sauce but it goes great on everything. We put it on our Cuban sandwich as a spread," he said. The deli offers up smoked pork, beef brisket, turkey and chicken, an array of sandwiches, salads and sides and the homemade sauce selection is always available. Shy also makes six different flavors and intensities of hot sauce, all produced onsite from peppers grown in their own greenhouse. Established in 2018, Shy's business underwent a major makeover during the COVID-19 pandemic. "Catering was a major part of my revenue stream. When COVID hit, we were in a lot of trouble," Shy said. "I had the brand registered

with USDA, I got myself certified as a producer and all these recipes went through Virginia Tech and were approved for commercial sale." While regulars purchase the sauces, he also sells them online. "I'm trying to stay relevant in a world that is treating me like I'm irrelevant. I'm constantly trying

to re-imagine where do I land in this world? It's crazy," Shy said. "The sauce project has been fun because

We know we taste good but getting people to try it that aren't in Bristol is really cool. We're shipping sauces to Texas and California That's crazy but people are traveling, coming in here and trying it and they find it on the website and have it shipped out •

we're all learning. "We know we taste good but getting people to try it that aren't in Bristol is really cool. We're shipping sauces to Texas and California. That's crazy but people are traveling, coming in here and trying it and they find it on the website and have it shipped out," Shy said. The business is self-contained on a small Vance Street lot that includes his

700-square-foot kitchen/deli, dining rooms with picnic tables, greenhouses where he grows thousands of peppers

and other vegetables and outdoor smokers. "A lot of places that grow their own stuff use 'farm to table,' but our tagline from day one has been 'farm to picnic table' because I want everybody to feel comfortable," he said. While Bristol Gardens and Grill is working to establish its name outside this region, the Southern Churn and its unique

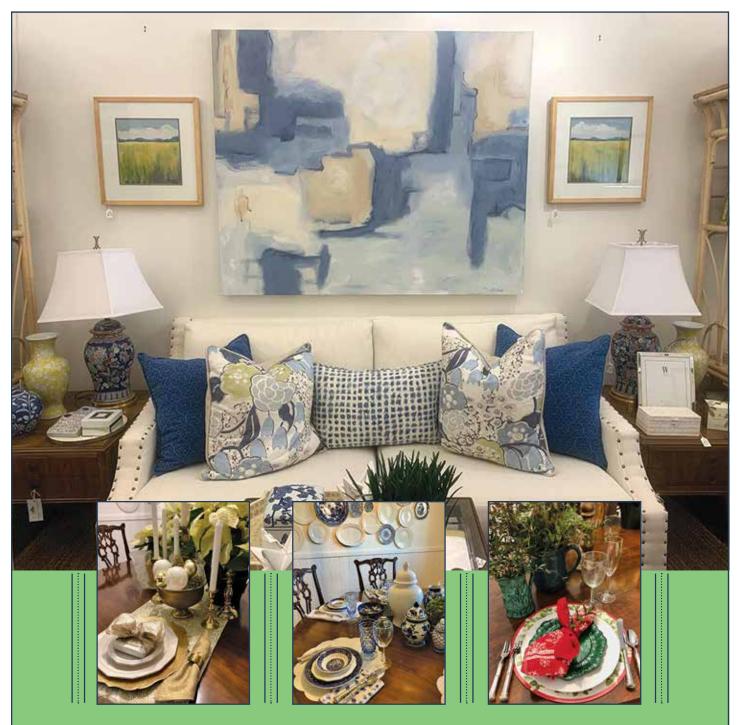


array of homemade fudge flavors are well known across Virginia and the U.S. But they



certainly aren't declining the latest recognition from Virginia Living. "It's amazing. It shows we've done such a great job with our fudge. Our fudge chef does an amazing job and it shows the quality of products we put out. It's humbling but it's a great honor," Southern Churn operations manager Tony Henson said. "We do a ton of walk-in traffic but we ship our fudge all over the country. We do individual sales through our website and we ship all over the country to a couple of different vendors in addition to what we do with Hard Rock," Henson said. The fudge can be found in the Rock Shop at the Bristol Casino, future home of Hard Rock and is available at Hard Rock locations in Tampa, Florida, Cincinnati and Gary, Indiana. "We'll have people leave the casino and come over here to get some more fudge," he said. Southern Churn has operated on State Street for nearly nine years. •

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aster is steeped in both religious and secular traditions. Each year on Easter Sunday, many families feast on ham or lamb. Hot cross

buns may be served as morning treats. And faithful Christians may dress up in their Sunday best to attend religious services.

Easter egg hunts are another timehonored component of this festive occasion. According to History.com, the Easter bunny and his eggs may initially have been derived from stories about an egg-laying hare introduced to Americans by German settlers during the 1700s. Children would make nests and the hare would leave behind colored eggs.

Children often relish in the idea of scouring their homes and yards in search of brightly-hued plastic or hard-boiled eggs. A little planning

on the part of Easter egg hunt organizers can make this festive tradition even more fun.

- ♦ Set the date: If Easter egg hunts are more than just family affairs and involve neighborhood searches or hunts with a close knit group of friends, it may be smart to schedule in the days before Easter. This helps ensure that a good crowd will be available. Hunts on Easter itself may not get as many participants because celebrants could be at church or celebrating privately.
- Gather supplies early. Easter decorations and plastic eggs sell out rather quickly, so it's wise to stock up on items as soon as they reach store shelves. If you'll be using real eggs, consider boiling and coloring the eggs a week before the egg hunt so you won't feel a time crunch. Simply store the dyed eggs in the refrigerator until ready for use. Color around six to 12 eggs per participant.

- ♦ Designate a search area. Aim for a relatively private spot for the egg hunt. A park may seem like a good idea, but people who were not included in the egg count could wander in. If you use a public space, rope off an area where the eggs will be hidden.
- ♦ Have pails at the ready. Some children will forget to bring a basket. Therefore, have extra, inexpensive pails or buckets on hand. Sturdy gift bags also work in a pinch.
- Keep ages in mind when hiding eggs. Avoid choosing hiding spots that can be dangerous or prove too difficult for kids to find the eggs. Prior to hiding eggs, count how many you have, which will help to ensure all eggs were actually collected later on. Next, identify hiding spots that will work for various ages. For example, toddlers will need conspicuous spots and older children more challenging nooks and crannies.
- Send children out in stages. Let the youngest kids go first, and then group each search team by ascending age. This helps make sure the older kids won't simply snatch up the more easily found eggs.
- Reward with prizes. Be sure each child has some sort of takeaway prize. However, it's fine to reward the best egg hunter with a more substantial prize.
- Gather and celebrate. Encourage guests to bring a small dish to contribute. After the hunt, everyone can gather to enjoy some refreshments.





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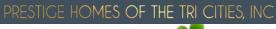
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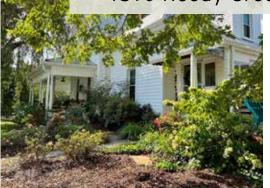
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