



From the President

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After many false starts, the landscaping surrounding our four entryway monuments has been updated. The company that updated the landscaping, Prime Cut Lawn Care, is maintaining the plants and shrubs to ensure they get established.

The monuments have a different look -- lower profile -- so I am open to ideas on how they should be decorated for the holiday season. Let me or any of the Board Members know your ideas. Board members Gokul Das, Brad Culen, and I continued our search for ways to improve our association. Summer has slowed our progress. We are still focused on well-established accounting firms that use software that supports all the functions of an HOA.

Recently, one of the many standpipes in the subdivision located along Royal County Downs was damaged. I was under the impression that they were required for fighting fires. After looking for who was responsible for repairing it, I contacted the Plainfield Fire Protection District and was surprised to learn that the standpipes, called Dry Hydrants, are no longer used for firefighting. I received a letter from the Fire Chief, Vito Bonomo. I will post the complete letter on our website. Here are the first two paragraphs:

“Thank you for inquiring about the repairs and maintenance of the dry hydrants located within your subdivision. Before development and annexations by the City of Naperville around your subdivision, accessing fire hydrants was limited. The Fire District would utilize dry hydrants to access water from retention ponds to supply water to extinguish fires. Now that there are fire hydrants located around your subdivision that can be quickly utilized, the Fire District will not use the dry hydrants located within your subdivision and does not see the need for you to maintain and repair them.

Operationally, the Plainfield Fire Protection District has two fire engines/water tenders that contain 3000 gallons of water each that responds with our ladder truck and rescue squad to any reported structure fire within your subdivision. Additionally, we request fire suppression vehicles from surrounding fire departments/districts from Bolingbrook, Naperville, and Oswego to assist. Once the fire engine/water tender is empty of water, it will drive to the nearest fire hydrant to fill up and will return to the fire scene to supply more water to fight the fire. We have found this practice to be more efficient requiring fewer resources and limiting delays in filling our water tenders.”

This newsletter and our website contain the contact information for the members of your board. Please feel free to contact any of the board members with your ideas, issues, and concerns. Copies of recent newsletters, official general meeting minutes and notices of future events are all on our website: <https://tamarackfairways.org> .

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

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The housing market is going through a transition. Higher mortgage rates are causing more moderate buyer activity at the same time the supply of homes for sale is growing. And if you aren't working with an agent, you may not realize that. Here's the downside. If you're not informed, you can't adjust your strategy or expectations to today's market. And that can lead to a number of costly mistakes.

Here's a look at some of the most common ones – and how an agent will help you avoid them when you sell.

1 OVERPRICING YOUR HOUSE

Many sellers set their asking price too high and that's why there's an uptick in homes with price reductions today. An unrealistic price will deter potential buyers, cause an appraisal issue, or lead to your house sitting on the market longer. An article from the National Association of Realtors (NAR) explains: *"Some sellers are pricing their homes higher than ever just because they can, but this may drive away serious buyers and result in unapproved appraisals . . ."* To avoid falling into this trap, partner with a pro. An agent uses recent sales of similar homes, the condition of your house, local market trends, and so much more to find the price that'll attract more buyers and open the door for multiple offers and a faster sale.

2 SKIPPING THE SMALL STUFF

You may try to skip important repairs, thinking you can pass the task on to your buyer. But visible issues (even if they're small) can turn off potential buyers and result in lower offers or demands for concessions. As Money Talks News says: *"Home shoppers like to turn on lights, flush toilets and run the water. If these basic things don't work, they may assume you've skipped other maintenance. Homes that appear neglected aren't likely to fetch top price."* If you want to get your house ready to sell, the best place to turn to for advice is your agent. They'll be able to do a walk-through with you and point out anything you'll need to tackle before the photographer comes in.

3 NOT LOOKING AT THINGS OBJECTIVELY

Buyers today are feeling the pinch of high home prices and mortgage rates. With affordability that tight, they may come in with an offer that's lower than you'd want to see – especially if you didn't stage, price, or market the house well. It's important you don't take this personally. Getting overly emotional can put the sale at risk. As an article from Ramsey Solutions says: *"Remember, a buyer's offer is not a reflection of their opinion of your home or your housekeeping abilities. . . The sale of your home is strictly a business transaction. If they start out with a low offer, don't take it personally and get emotional. Instead, channel that energy toward negotiating. Work with your agent and make a counteroffer."*

4 BEING UNWILLING TO NEGOTIATE

The supply of homes for sale has grown. That means buyers have more options, and with that comes more negotiation power. As a seller, you may see more buyers getting an inspection, requesting repairs, or asking for help with closing costs today. You need to be prepared to have those conversations. As U.S. News Real Estate explains: *"If you've received an offer for your house that isn't quite what you'd hoped it would be, expect to negotiate . . . the only way to come to a successful deal is to make sure the buyer also feels like he or she benefits . . . consider offering to cover some of the buyer's closing costs or agree to a credit for a minor repair the inspector found."* An agent will walk you through what levers you may want to pull based on your own goals, budget, and timeframe.

5 NOT USING A REAL ESTATE AGENT

Notice anything? For each of these mistakes, partnering with an agent helps prevent them from happening in the first place. That makes trying to sell your house without an agent's help the biggest mistake of all.

Real estate agents have experience and expertise in pricing, marketing, negotiating, and more. That knowledge streamlines the selling process and usually results in drumming up more interest and ultimately can get you a higher final price.

Bottom Line...

If you want to avoid making mistakes like these, let's connect to make sure you're set up for success.

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CODE ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE

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TIPS FOR BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Certainly! Being a good neighbor is essential for building a strong, supportive community. Here are some key points on being a good neighbor:

1 FRIENDLINESS & RESPECT

A good neighbor is friendly and considerate. They respect your space and privacy, wave hello, chat, and may even buy lemonade from your children. They take time to talk and smile, reaching out to connect with you.

2 COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Good neighbors look out for each other. They participate in neighborhood watches to deter crime and violence. They help shovel snow for older or medically challenged neighbors and assist when cars get stuck during winter months.

3 RESPECTFUL BEHAVIOR

Good neighbors maintain their property, avoid loud parties, and keep their kid's respectful. They contribute to a positive neighborhood atmosphere. Remember, our neighbors form our community, and positive interactions enrich our lives.

Being a good neighbor matters!



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SAFE COMMUNITY...
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COMMUNITY!**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAFETY

As Naperville's students head back to school, all residents play a vital role helping to keep kids safe! Assist in making Naperville "A Safer Naper" for our community's children heading back to school by following these tips:

- 1** Plan ahead and leave earlier than normal to allow enough time to reach your destination without rushing.
- 2** Always come to a complete stop at stop signs and be sure to check carefully for children on sidewalks and in crosswalks before proceeding.
- 3** Be sure to obey crossing guards and school student safety patrols.
- 4** Slow Down! Remember, school speed zones are reduced for a reason. When entering a school zone, slow down to 20 mph and be extra alert for children on foot and on bicycles.
- 5** Be cautious when approaching school buses. It is illegal to proceed around a school bus with the stop arm engaged. Be patient as children enter and exit school buses.

Additional back-to-school safety tips for parents, students and motorists are available at naperville.il.us/asafernaper.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: Public Safety Open House Saturday, September 28

The Naperville Police and Fire Departments' annual Public Safety Open House is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Naperville's Public Safety Campus, 1380 Aurora Ave. This family-friendly event will feature live demonstrations as well as food trucks, activities for all ages, and displays of police and fire vehicles and equipment. Visit with Sparky and McGruff and learn tips for preventing crime and fire that can help keep your family safe.

Fall LAWN CARE TIPS

BRAD CULEN | BOARD DIRECTOR

Fall may not seem like an ideal time to think about lawn care, considering that your grass will go dormant for the winter. However, autumn is a critical time to groom your lawn for beautiful growth next spring. Here are eight fall lawn care steps that'll help make your lawn dazzle next year:

1. KEEP MOWING.

Grass doesn't stop growing until it frosts over in winter, so there's no reason to stop mowing come autumn. Continue cutting your grass at its normal height until it stops growing. Once you call it quits for the season, you'll need to winterize your mower. This includes sharpening the blades, changing the oil and spark plugs, inspecting the mower for damage, and cleaning the air filter.

2. WATER WHEN NEEDED.

Autumn rain results in less evaporation, providing plenty of natural moisture for the grass to sustain itself. Even so, you should keep tabs on how much water your grass is getting with a rain gauge. If the lawn isn't getting one inch or more of moisture per week, you should water it.

3. RAKE OFTEN.

When leaves fall on your lawn, they block out sunlight and can prevent plants from making food. Additionally, the soggy moisture they hold can lead to lawn fungi. Raking also helps remove any thatch that may have built up.

4. NOW IS THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT AERATION.

Aeration is the process of removing soil plugs from a yard in order to free up passageways for precious nutrients to reach the grassroots, nutrients they often struggle to bring in under compaction and stress. Aerating in the fall will help your lawn be green and healthy for the next year.

5. APPLY A NITROGEN-RICH FERTILIZER

This process will give your lawn plenty of nutrients to get it through the winter and help the grass grow stronger in spring. As a result, fall is the single most important time of year to fertilize for a healthy lawn.

6. SEED TO FILL IN BARE + BURNED SPOTS

Many patches of lawn can die during the summertime, so it's a good idea to reseed those areas with the right grasses.

7. KEEP UP WITH LAWN PEST CONTROL

Insects that live in your lawn now can cause serious problems once it starts growing after winter ends. If you notice a lawn pest problem on your grass, take care of it in early fall to limit the damage. Fall is also an excellent time to eliminate many types of weeds, so weed control is a beneficial activity as well.

8. KEEP A TIGHT SCHEDULE

All of these fall lawn care steps must be performed like clockwork. If you seed and fertilize too close to winter, the soil won't be able to take in nutrients. Aerate while it's still too hot out, and the process will not be nearly as effective. The key to a healthy lawn next year is a tight fall lawn care schedule.



ARCHITECTURAL COMMITTEE UPDATE

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DOES LANDSCAPING INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME?

If you're looking to sell your home, you want to make sure you get the best possible price for it. One way to do that is by improving your landscaping. Many studies have shown that well-designed and well-maintained landscaping can increase the value of your home by as much as 10% to 12%. That's a significant increase that can translate to thousands of dollars in added value. But it's not just about the money. Landscaping can also make your home more attractive to potential buyers, helping it to stand out from other homes on the market. A beautiful, well-maintained yard can create a positive first impression and make buyers more likely to schedule a viewing. Let's dig into more commonly asked questions about property value and landscaping!

How do you evaluate what's worth investing in?

When evaluating what landscaping projects are the smartest investment for your house, there are several factors you should consider:

Curb appeal: Consider how the project will impact the overall appearance of your home from the street.

Maintenance: Think about the level of maintenance required for the project. A project that adds something low maintenance, such as native plants that require less water and time, may be a better investment in the long run.

Return on investment: Some landscaping projects, such as a well-designed outdoor dining area or living area, can add significant value to your home and provide a good return on investment when you sell.

Climate and region: Choose plants and features that are well-suited to the climate and will thrive in your region.

Budget: While you want to choose a project that will add value to your home, it's important to choose one that you can afford without breaking the bank.

Quick landscaping tips for showing a house.

If you're hosting an open house there are a few easy things you can do to show off your home to home buyers.

Keep it neat and tidy: Prior to the open house, make sure your lawn is freshly mowed, remove any weeds, dead leaves or debris from the garden beds.

Add some color: Consider adding some colorful flowers or plants to your flower beds or containers to add some visual interest and curb appeal.

Keep it simple: While it can be tempting to go all-out with your landscaping, it's best to stick to simple, classic designs that will appeal to a broad range of buyers.

Stage your outdoor space: Just like staging the interior of your house, consider staging your outdoor space to create a comfortable and inviting atmosphere. Add some patio furniture or landscape lighting to create a cozy and welcoming outdoor space that potential buyers can envision themselves using. Throw on a layer of fresh mulch for a finished feel!

What percentage of a home value should be spent on landscaping?

There is no set percentage of a home value that should be spent on landscaping, as the cost of landscaping can vary widely depending on factors such as the size of the property, the type of landscaping desired, and the region of the country where the property is located. Ultimately how you design your yard is up to you and what makes sense for your budget. That being said, many experts and some landscape architects recommend that homeowners spend between 5% and 10% of their home's value on landscaping.

We all know that attractive and well maintained landscaping provides pride in ownership, and shows that we're good neighbors. And, a well maintained exterior and landscaping makes it much easier to sell your home, when you are ready to do so.

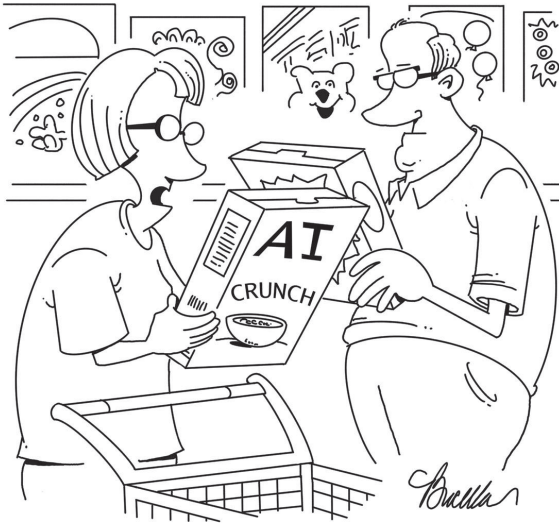
If you are proposing exterior projects this year, please don't forget to fill out an ABC approval form, found on our Tamarack Fairways website tamarackfairways.org, and then navigate to the Project Approval section where you need to fill out the approval form.

Here is the link to the form: <https://tamarackfairways.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/TFHOA-Project-Approval-Form-Final-Ver-4-10-2022.pdf>.

Please review the form carefully, as you not only have to fill out the first page, but also specific sections of the form, depending on your project. Also, please remember to attach relevant backup from your contractor.

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EMERGENCY NUMBER	911
NON-LIFE THREATENING NUMBERS	
Fire/Ambulance	815-436-5335
Sheriff, Will County	904-1230
Edward Hospital	355-0450
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Poison Control	1-800-942-5969
SCHOOL TELEPHONE NUMBERS	
Peterson Elementary School	428-5678
Eagle Pointe Elementary School	815-577-4800
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Scullen Middle School	428-7000
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THE HAPPY GARDENER

HOW TO GROW LAVENDER

A Scent-sational Herb for the Garden

Lavender is a versatile and popular herb known for its aromatic properties, vibrant purple flowers, and numerous uses. By providing the right conditions, lavender can thrive with minimal effort and offer numerous benefits, both aesthetic and practical.

CHOOSING THE RIGHT VARIETY

Lavender is well-suited to Mediterranean climates with dry summers and mild winters, making some varieties such as French Lavender an annual in our northern Illinois region. However, cold-hardy varieties such as Munstead, Hidcote, and Phenomenal are considered an evergreen perennial for zones 5a and above as they are able to withstand our harsher winters and retain their form and foliage year-round.

PLANTING CONDITIONS

Lavender needs at least 6 hours of sunlight to produce its aromatic oils. This herb thrives in well-drained, slightly alkaline soil. For heavy clay soil, its best to amend with TGP Garden Compost Mix to improve drainage. Planting lavender in raised beds, at the top of a slope or on mounds can also help prevent waterlogging. Avoid over-mulching with straw or wood chips that retain moisture. Lavender is an excellent choice for rock gardens planted among other sun-loving, drought-tolerant plants such as sedum.

CARE & MAINTENANCE

Lavender is drought-tolerant once established. Water young plants regularly to establish roots. Minimal watering is required after the first year as overwatering can lead to root rot. In winter, consider mulching perennial varieties around the root zone with leaves or shield them with evergreen boughs for protection when planting in exposed locations or colder microclimates. Prune lavender in late spring after new growth has completely leafed out. Remove any dead or damaged stems and trim 1/3 of the plant to maintain a compact shape and encourage blooms. Lavender requires very little fertilization. Apply a light application of compost in the spring. Avoid high-nitrogen fertilizers as they can inhibit flower production.

BENEFITS

Lavender is an excellent companion plant due to its ability to repel pests in the garden while attracting beneficial insects. It is not typically favored by deer and rabbits, making it a great border plant to protect more vulnerable plants in the garden. Plant lavender where its calming, aromatic fragrance can be enjoyed, such as near pathways and seating areas, to provide sensory appeal in your landscape. Their compact size makes them great for containers, mixed borders or in mass as a low-hedge. Lavender's deep root system helps aerate the soil and can stabilize slopes to prevent erosion. Use dried lavender for sachets, wreaths and potpourri. The leaves and flowers of lavender are edible. Use them fresh or dried to flavor dishes, desserts and beverages.

RECIPES FOR LAVENDER

LAVENDER LEMONADE

1 tsp. to 1 tbsp. lavender flowers
1 cup boiling water
1 quart fresh or pre-made lemonade
Pour cup of boiling water over lavender and steep for 10 minutes. Cool. Strain and add liquid to lemonade.

LAVENDER INFUSION

2 Tbsp. lavender buds
1 cup boiling liquid, water, milk or cream, depending on recipe
Steep for 30 minutes. Strain liquid.
Flavor lemonade, iced tea, cakes, cookies, and sorbets with Lavender-infused water. Flavor crème brûlée, ice cream, cheesecake, scones or breads with Lavender milk or cream infusion.

LAVENDER TEA

1 tsp. lavender
1 cup hot water
Steep for 3-5 minutes. Good for insomnia and stress relief

LAVENDER COOKIES

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 Tbsp dried Lavender flowers
1 cup self-rising flour
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg. Mix in lavender and flour. Place small heaps on a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F for 15-20 minutes or until golden brown.



NAPER SETTLEMENT

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN AUGUST



Origins of Naperville Walking Tour

August 1, 2024, 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Naper Settlement Farmers Market

August 6, 2024, 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Town and Gown Walking Tour

August 8, 2024, 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM

**Your Friendly Neighborhood Historian: Why is That Here?
The Wild World of Museum Collecting**

August 8, 2024, 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

**Unvarnished: Housing Discrimination in the Northern and
Western United States Teacher Workshop**

August 10, 2024, 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Naper Settlement Farmers Market

August 13, 2024, 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Downtown Naperville Architecture Walking Tour

August 15, 2024, 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Naper Nights - Samantha Fish & Old Shoe

August 16, 2024, 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Naper Nights - Taylor Swift Tribute & Pop Hits Party

August 17, 2024, 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Naper Settlement Farmers Market

August 20, 2024, 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Naperville Cemetery Walking Tour

August 22, 2024, 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Paint by Beer (Craft by Beer Series)

August 22, 2024, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Naper Settlement Farmers Market

August 27, 2024, 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Origins of Naperville Walking Tour

August 29, 2024, 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM

Your Friendly Neighborhood Book Club: Into the Wilderness

August 29, 2024, 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

To learn more about these programs and register, please visit:

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THE PUZZLE PAGE

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- Actress Perlman
- "Monty Python" ainer
- Millinery
- Housetop
- Tolkien creatures
- Russia's _____ Mountains
- Region near Mount Olympus
- "Be quiet!"
- Gradually eliminate
- Tex-Mex snack
- German wife
- A long way off
- Come clean, with "up"
- "_____ the season ..."
- Rice wine

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- Frat letter
- Stag
- Carve in stone
- Judges
- Disdainful rejections
- When doubled, island near Tahiti

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- Fertilizer chemical
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- Bring into play

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The headline is a clue to the answer in the diagonal.

August Sudoku

How to solve sudoku puzzles

No math is required to solve a sudoku. You only need logic and patience.

Simply make sure that each 3x3 square region has only one instance of the numbers 1-9. Similarly, each number can only

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appear once in a column or row in the larger grid. The difficulty on this puzzle is easy.

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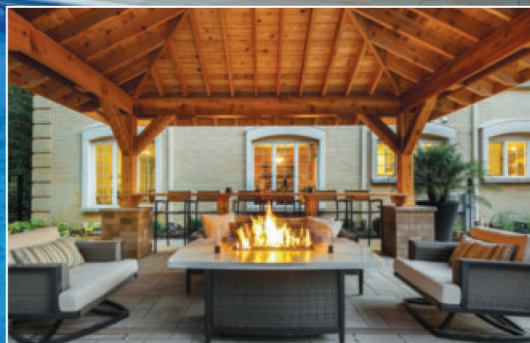
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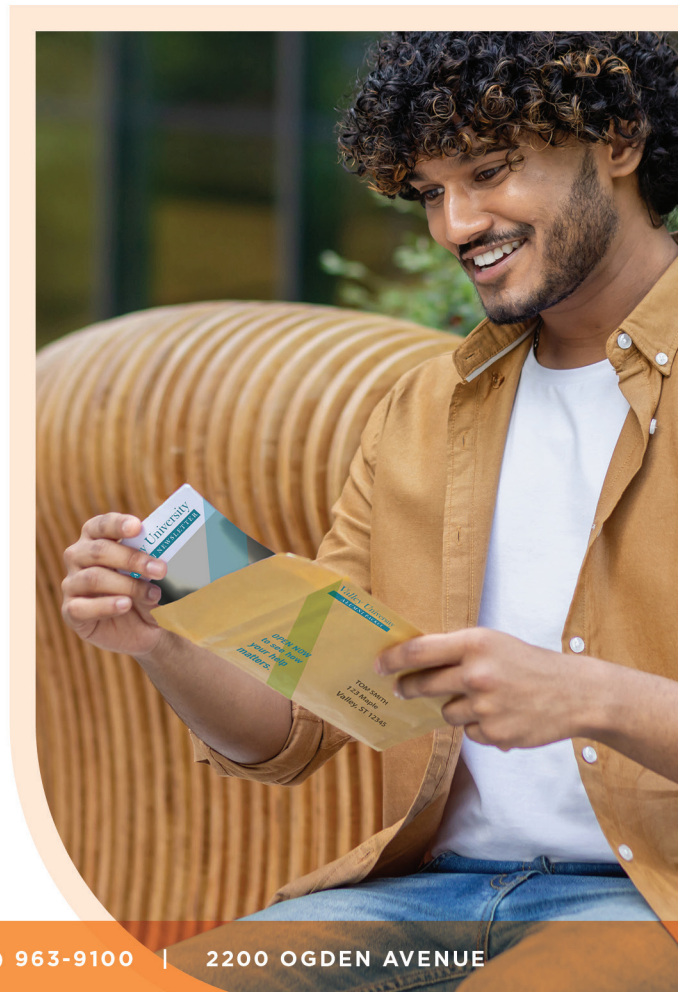
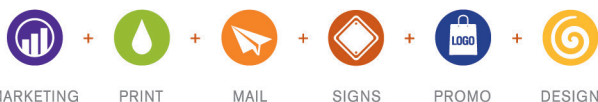
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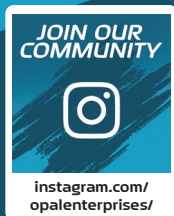
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