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FARM FRESH

Incorporating subtle architectural cues from Colonial Williamsburg, a newly built home in Oldham County elevates the idea of a working farmhouse

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Strategically nestled on enviable Oldham County acreage so that it is hidden from the road but still high enough to command its surroundings—an undulating mix of pasture and woodlands—a newly built home elevates the humble farmhouse. “This is sophisticated living on a working farm,” said interior designer Amy Cimba of Bittners.

Leading what she calls a “dream team,” Amy collaborated with architect Tim Winters and builder Jeremy Esposito to bring the project to fruition. Pleasantly proportioned rooms are gracious enough for entertaining yet cozy enough for the homeowners and their pair of canine companions. Grounded throughout by reclaimed

hardwood floors from Longwood Antique Woods, each of the rooms aptly toe the line between refined and rustic.

The heart of the first floor is an open concept living, dining, and cooking area. This space, as well as the first-floor master suite, opens to a covered terrace that overlooks a large pond. Offset from the residence enough to create a photogenic vignette, the branches of a mature tree cast dappled shadows on a long and narrow lap pool.

A master of subtle details, Amy knows how to make an impact without overwhelming the senses. “Everything is about the view,” she explained and added that the muted tranquility of the interiors reflects a desire for the home to serve as a sanctuary for its occupants.

A long lap pool slightly offset from the main house provides unobstructed views of the rural countryside.



Decorative trim selected for the skirt on a pair of chairs in the master bedroom speak to Cimba's eye for subtle detail.



Below: The kitchen balances rustic and refined. The reclaimed hardwood floors are from Longwood Antique Woods. Above the island are a pair of Arteriors distressed mercury glass pendant lamps with brass chainmail.



A television is concealed behind paneled doors in the living room. Because this is a working farmhouse, Amy said that the residence has to be "user friendly," for both pets and people.





Cimba said that the marble baseboards in the master bathroom, "snap things up immediately." She also loves adding drapery to a bathroom to add a touch of opulence.



Matelassé bedding is paired with velvet and silk accent pillows in a second floor guest bedroom.



A vignette in the second floor family room.



Architectural cues were taken from Colonial Williamsburg.

Below: A trio of skylights breaks up the ceiling of a covered porch at the rear of the home. Outdoor furnishings are from Kingsley Bate.



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