

## A-frame log cabin

The Chinook is basically an A-frame log cabin, expanded by two wings and a lofty V-shaped window bay. Living space is a little more than 1,200 square feet.

Whole logs give this vacation cabin a rustic look, while the metal roof and abundance of sparkling glass add contemporary flavor. Besides being attractive, the metal roof serves as protection in case of fire.

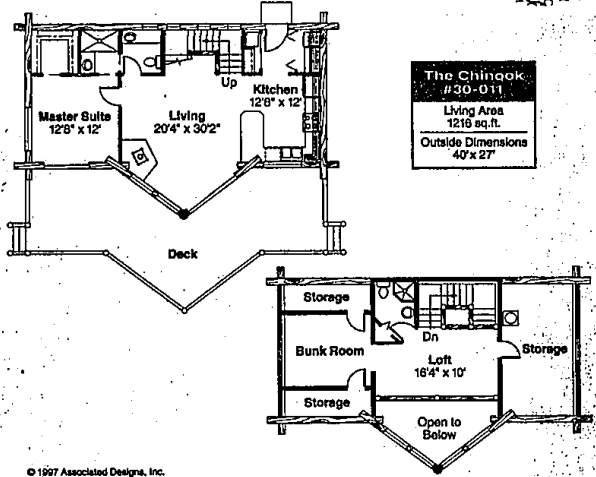
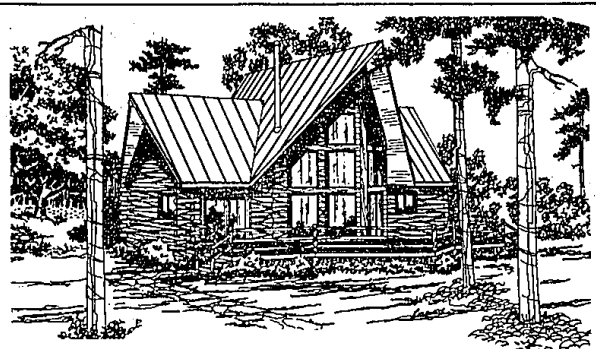
Windows stacked four-high in the living room provide natural illumination on all but the darkest of winter days. The front section of this bright space is open to the second floor ceiling. The rear is capped by a loft. Sliding glass doors open onto a wide deck.

When days and nights turn chilly, you can fire up the fuel-efficient woodstove, nestled in a front corner by the windows. A good woodstove can provide all the heat that's needed.

Refrigerator, stove and sink are close together in a galley kitchen larger than you'd expect to find in a cabin this size, and there's even a dishwasher. The eating bar doubles as additional counter space. Utilities hide behind folding doors in a passageway that opens to the rear.

A small two-section bathroom is accessible from both the master suite and the living room, allowing two people to use it at once in privacy. Another bathroom is upstairs near the bunk room, loft and storage areas. If desired, the large storage area on the right could be outfitted as another bunk room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$16 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Chinook.



## Bungalow registry preserve part of the American dream

American Bungalow, the leading magazine dedicated to the preservation and promotion of these early 20th century homes, has launched a national register to identify and archive information and photographs of bungalows and other turn-of-the-century historic homes.

Through the American Bungalow Registry, homeowners can document and record the characteristics and history of their homes in a national database, for eventual use in academic research, preservation efforts and other promotional efforts, according to John Brinkmann, founder and publisher of American Bungalow.

Registration is free to homeowners. To receive a registration form, call American Bungalow at 800-350-3383 or write to 123 S. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, Calif. 91024. Registrants desiring a window display decal and certificate may purchase them for \$9.95. Information on the registry will be published regularly in American Bungalow magazine, a quarterly publication headquartered in Twycross House, an historic bungalow in Sierra Madre.

Several million bungalows were built across the country from the late 1800s to about 1940, many from pre-cut kits or floor plans sold through the mail, according to Brinkmann. Because most of these homes were built by the homeowners themselves, or local builders and contractors without national reputations, there is little archived research information available about them.

Brinkmann said that these homes, many now more than 75 years old, are enjoying a resurgence in popularity across America, as they reflect a lifestyle that is becoming increasingly desirable to the nation's maturing population as well as first-time buyers. The home once again is becoming the focal point for family life, at work and play, and no American home is more conducive to a simpler, more satisfying home life than the bungalow, he noted.

The American Bungalow Registry also seeks out and promotes new bungalow-style home construction, in addition to historic homes.

Bungalows generally are one- or one-and-a-half-story homes featuring low-profile roof lines, large porches, stone or brick fireplaces, and a "homey" lifestyle, Brinkmann said. They often have built-in cabinetry, inglenooks, exposed beams, wooden floors, and other hand-crafted features. There are many exceptions to these definitions according to Brinkmann, and many architectural variations, ranging from the Queen Anne style of the 1880s, to the popular Craftsman style of the early 20th century, to the Streamline Moderne of the 1940s.

Brinkmann said, "The bungalow grew out of a reaction to industrialization and the loss of craftsmanship in America during the early part of the century. Today, many Americans feel the same way, and find in the bungalow lifestyle something nurturing to cherish and preserve."

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