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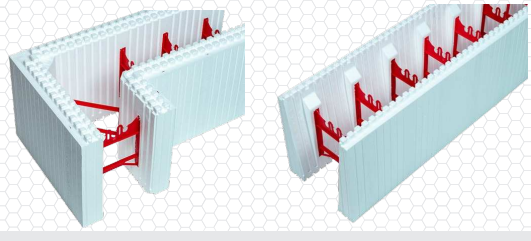


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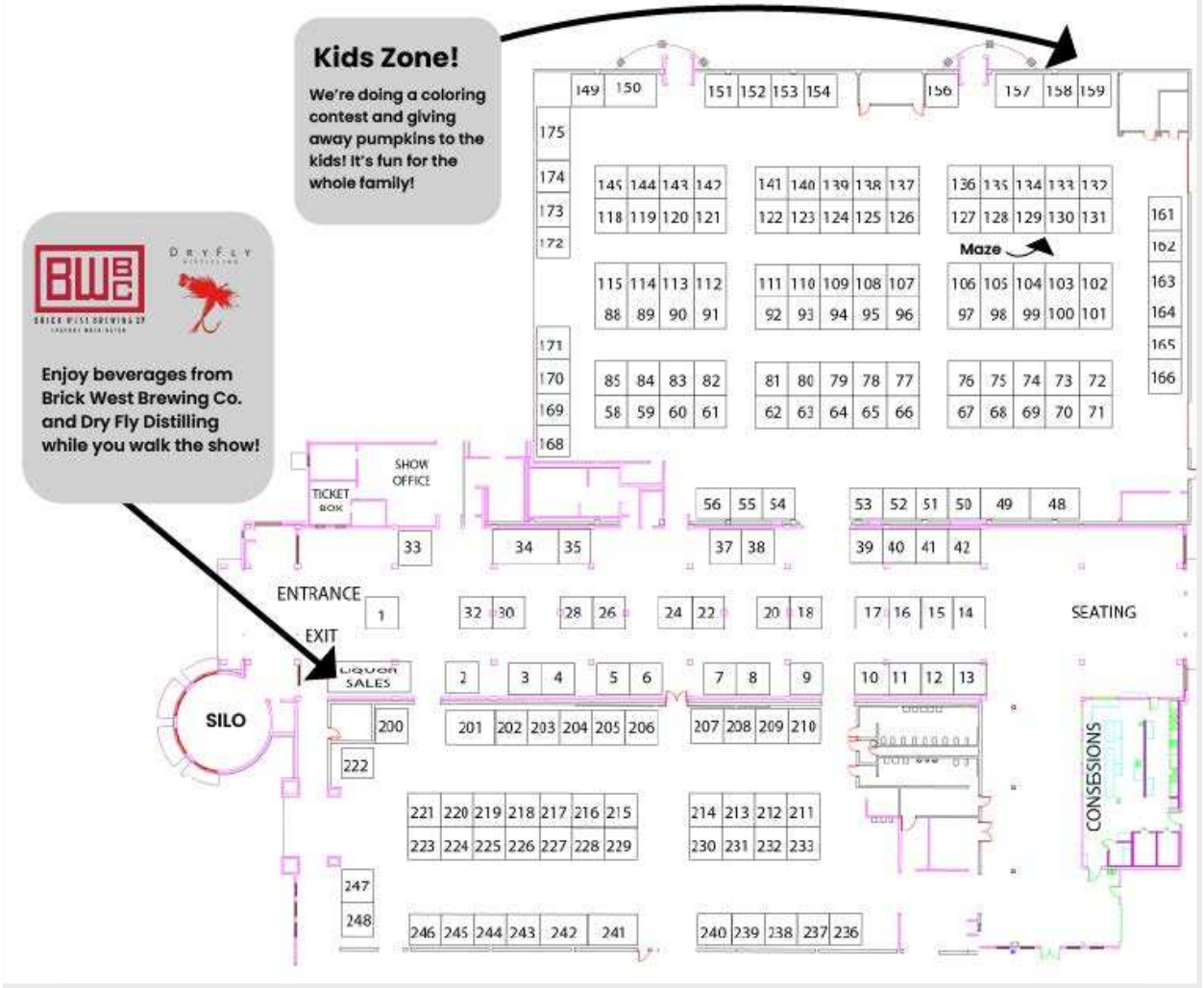
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A Guide to Fall Lawn Care for Cool-Season Grasses

Spring is the season most often associated with lawn care, and for good reason. Grass starts growing in spring, and the season is a great time to fertilize many grasses in the hopes lawns can look their best and endure the hotter, dryer weather of summer.

Spring might mark the time when many homeowners begin tending to their lawns each year, but it's important to recognize the significance of fall lawn care as well. Grasses vary, and homeowners are urged to identify which type of grass is in their lawn so they can ensure it gets the care it needs before winter's first frost. Cool-season grasses like perennial ryegrass and Kentucky bluegrass are common in various regions, and the following strategies can help homeowners with these types of grasses tend to their lawns this fall.

- Stick to your recommended fertilization schedule. Homeowners who have been fertilizing since spring are urged to continue doing so in fall at the recommended interval. It's easy to forget to fertilize in fall thanks to cooler temperatures that don't call lawn care to mind and busier schedules after school starts again and summer vacation season ends. But many fertilizer manufacturers advise users of their products to fertilize several times over the course of the year, including in fall. Stick to the intervals recommended on the packaging of the fertilizer you've been using, making sure not to forget to fertilize this fall.
- Conduct a soil test. A soil test can determine if the soil is lacking any nutritive elements it needs to come back strong in spring. Certain amendments can restore pH balance if necessary and foster stronger growth when lawns come back in spring.
- Aerate, if necessary. Soil can become compacted over time, and that can cause a range of problems for a lawn. Compacted soil can make it harder for water to reach the roots of grass, which weakens grass and makes it more vulnerable to damage during adverse weather events like drought. Compacted soil also makes it harder for nutrients in fertilizer to get into the soil. Aerating is best left to professionals, particularly in larger lawns, as the job can foster strong root development when done properly.
- Remove thatch where it's excessive. Thin layers of thatch can benefit lawns by delivering nutrients from glass clippings and leaves to a lawn. However, when thatch is excessive, it can block air, water and even fertilizer from reaching the soil. Thatch often can be removed with a rake, but lawns with especially thick layers of thatch may need to be scarified. Homeowners can take a DIY approach to scarifying or hire a landscaping professional to dethatch the lawn and remove the thatch from their properties.



- Continue to water the lawn. A cool-season grass will continue to require water into the fall. Though the lawn won't need to be watered as frequently in fall as in summer, various lawn care professionals note cool-season grasses still need roughly an inch of water each week in fall.
- Remove leaves as they fall. Fallen leaves can affect a lawn in much the same way as excessive amounts of thatch, blocking water and nutrients from reaching the soil. So it's best to remove fallen leaves, especially when they begin to fall in large quantities.

Fall is an opportune time to tend to a lawn to increase the chances grass grows back strong in spring.



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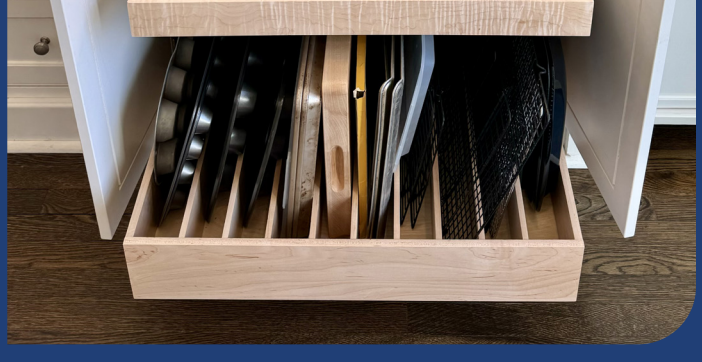
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Collect a three-day supply of food and water.

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- Keep a non-electric can opener and other cooking tools and utensils.
- Store a three-day supply of drinking water, 3 gallons of water for each person in your household.

Gather emergency supplies:

- Flashlights and extra batteries
- Matches
- Radio (battery-powered, solar or hand crank)
- Cell phone chargers
- First aid supplies
- Blankets
- Medicine
- Personal care items (soap, toothbrush and toothpaste, glasses or contacts)
- Child care items (diapers and formula)
- Copies of important documents (birth certificates, passports, vaccination records, insurance cards, and a family picture)
- Pet supplies (food, water, leashes, bowls, waste bags and medication)
- Contact lists (on paper)
- Activities (cards or games)
- Cash
- Maps

Store these items in a backpack or easy-to-carry container in case you must evacuate. It's also a good idea to have emergency kits in multiple places — at home, at work, and in your vehicles. You never know where you might be when a disaster strikes.



Source: Spokane Regional Health District, Public Health Emergency Preparedness & Response Program

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Show Directors: **Ciera Breithaupt & Rhonda Marks**

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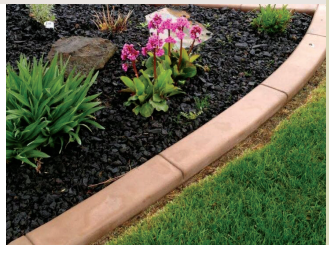


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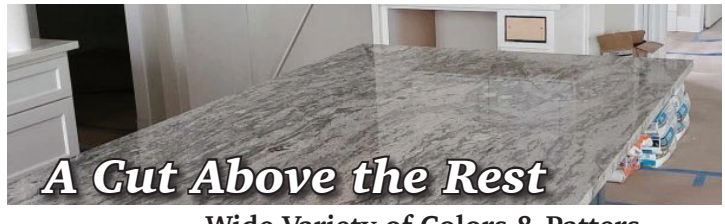
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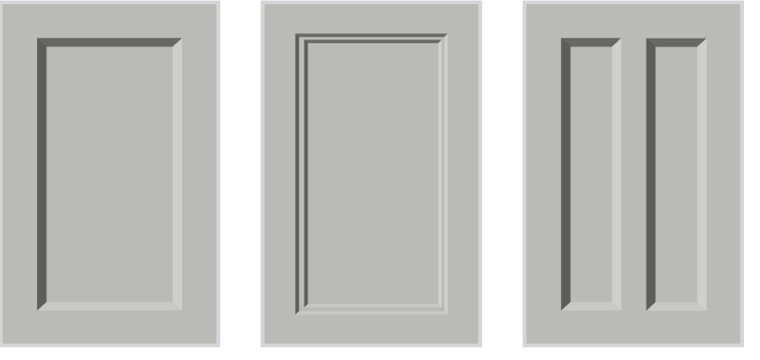


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Tips for Winterizing Exterior Living Areas

When the summer entertaining season draws to a close, homeowners need to ensure their outdoor living areas can handle weather that's right around the corner. Although outdoor furniture and other items tend to be durable, the impact snow, wind and ice can have on them may lead to damage over time. That is why many homeowners take steps to winterize their outdoor spaces and protect their belongings. Here's a look at how to prepare for the winter to come.

Furniture:

Cover or store furniture to protect it from the elements. Covering it with weather-proof covers can be adequate if storing items indoors is not possible.

Deep clean:

Items that will be covered or stored should be thoroughly cleaned prior to being removed from spaces for the season. Lingering dirt and moisture can cause damage.

Insulate & drain:

Don't risk damage to pipes, which can freeze and crack in the cold. Shut off the water supply to exterior faucets and drain water lines to prevent pipes from freezing and bursting. Use foam pipe insulation to prevent freezing and cover any exposed pipes.

Apply mulch:

After cleaning up garden debris, think about applying mulch to garden beds and cover tender plants to protect them from the weather.

Check gutters:

Be sure that gutters and downspouts are clear of leaves and any additional debris. If gutters and downspouts are not cleaned, ice dams may form on the roof and cause water damage.



Inspect & repair:

Inspect walkways and driveways for any damage and make repairs now so water will not seep in and cause further issues with freeze-thaw cycles. Consider applying a sealant to protect surfaces from snow and ice.

Pools & spas:

It's essential to follow the industry or manufacturer recommendations for closing down swimming pools and spas for the season. While covers may not be essential in all climates, covering can help prevent leaves and other debris from getting in the water. Water should be expelled from pipes and tubing to prevent freezing and bursting. If space allows, consider moving the pool pump indoors to prolong its longevity. Turn off the electricity to the outlet where the filter is plugged in.

There may be additional, region-specific steps to winterize a property, but these pointers are a good starting point to protect outdoor spaces.

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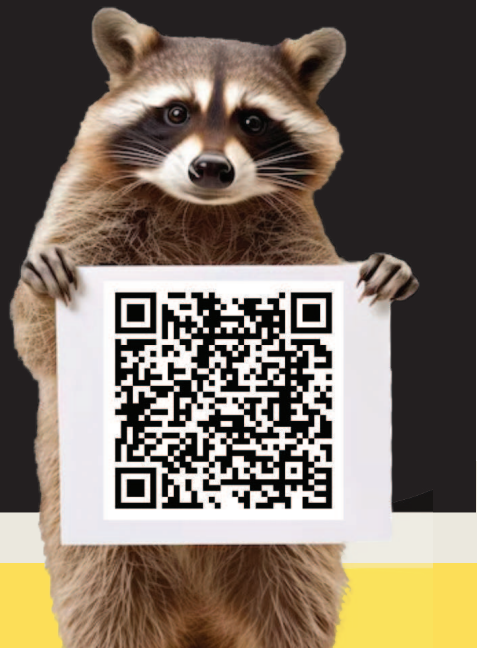
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Landscape Lighting Options to Brighten up a Property

Landscape lighting has been growing in popularity, and industry experts anticipate that growth will continue for years to come. According to the market research firm Technavio, the market size for outdoor landscape lighting is estimated to grow by nearly $133 million between 2024 and 2028. That growth is evident in data sheets, but it's also visible to the naked eye, as more and more property owners are utilizing outdoor landscape lighting to increase security and draw attention to their lawns and various features on them.

Homeowners considering adding landscape lighting to their properties may be overwhelmed by the options at their disposal. Indeed, there are many ways for homeowners to accentuate landscape features and create a stunning nighttime look. The following rundown of landscape lighting options can illuminate the many different ways homeowners can use light to make their properties more appealing at night.

Spotlights:

Spotlights are among the more popular landscape lighting options. Spotlights are used by fans of uplighting, which places the light beneath a particular feature and then aims light upward to draw attention to it. Many homeowners utilize spotlights and uplighting to illuminate statues and trees.



Step lights:

Step lights help to make moving around a property at night more safe. Step lights are installed on the vertical face of the step or along the sides of each step. Homeowners who have a deck may find step lights particularly useful, especially if the deck is multi-level and/or attached to a staircase that leads down into a yard.

Flood lights:

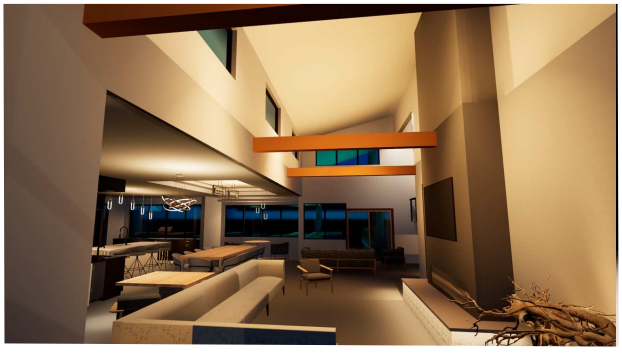
Flood lights are a type of spotlight that are generally used to illuminate large areas, such as a driveway or a deck. Flood lights illuminate from above, so these typically are best for lighting up manmade portions of a home's exterior rather than natural features like trees or gardens.

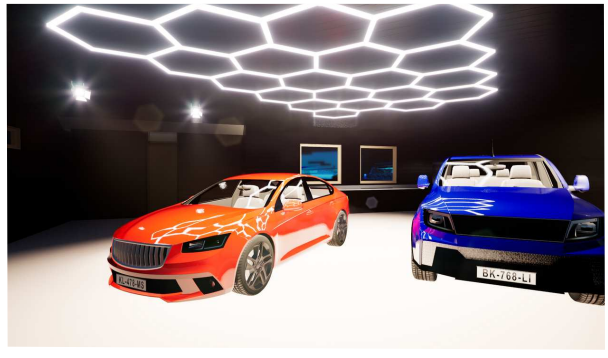
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Lighting is usually an after thought yet it's the most important influential and fundamental factor in design and well-being. With thoughtful planning and hiring an expert you not only get the lighting right, but bring value that pays for itself 10 times over with a space that helps you feel better, do more, sleep better, and show off the beauty of your home. Lighting can make our homes feel more inviting, functional, comforting, and beautiful while the wrong lighting can diminish the comfort of our homes and hurts more than it helps. Let us help you achieve the best possible outcome for your space

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Garden lights:

Garden lights direct light downward toward a garden. These provide a soft light that can draw attention to plants at dusk and throughout the night. Many homeowners like the sense of serenity garden lights help to create during twilight and evening hours.

Path lights:

Similar to step lights, path lights typically are installed as a safety feature. But path lights still boast aesthetic appeal, as they help to light up walkways and driveways without providing a burst of light that can feel overwhelming for residents and visitors. Path lights come in a variety of styles and sizes, so homeowners can experiment with their options to find the one that best suits their needs.

Ground lighting:

Ground lighting is like recessed lighting inside a home, only these lights are placed in the ground and send light upward rather than downward from a ceiling. Ground lighting fixtures are often installed in gardens, directing light upward toward shrubs or trees.

Homeowners can illuminate their home exteriors in numerous ways, each of which can add to a property’s aesthetic appeal at night.

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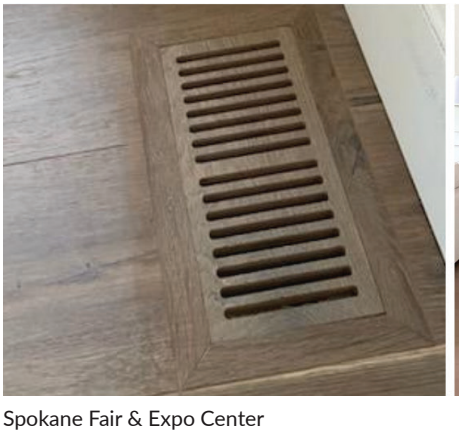
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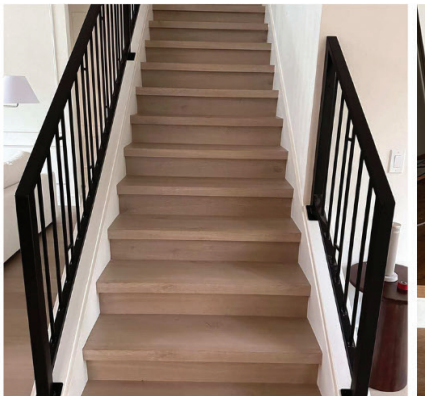
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