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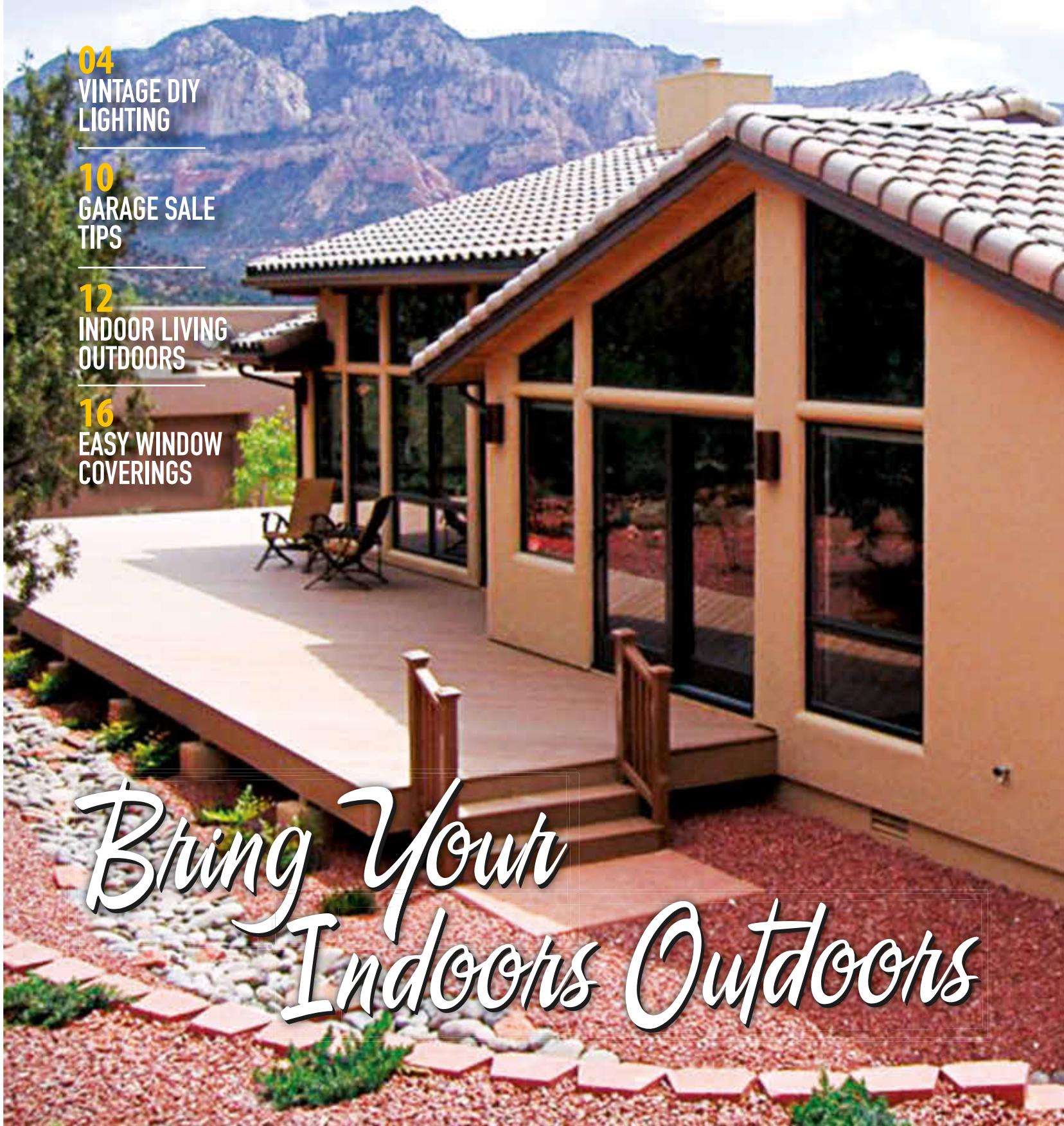
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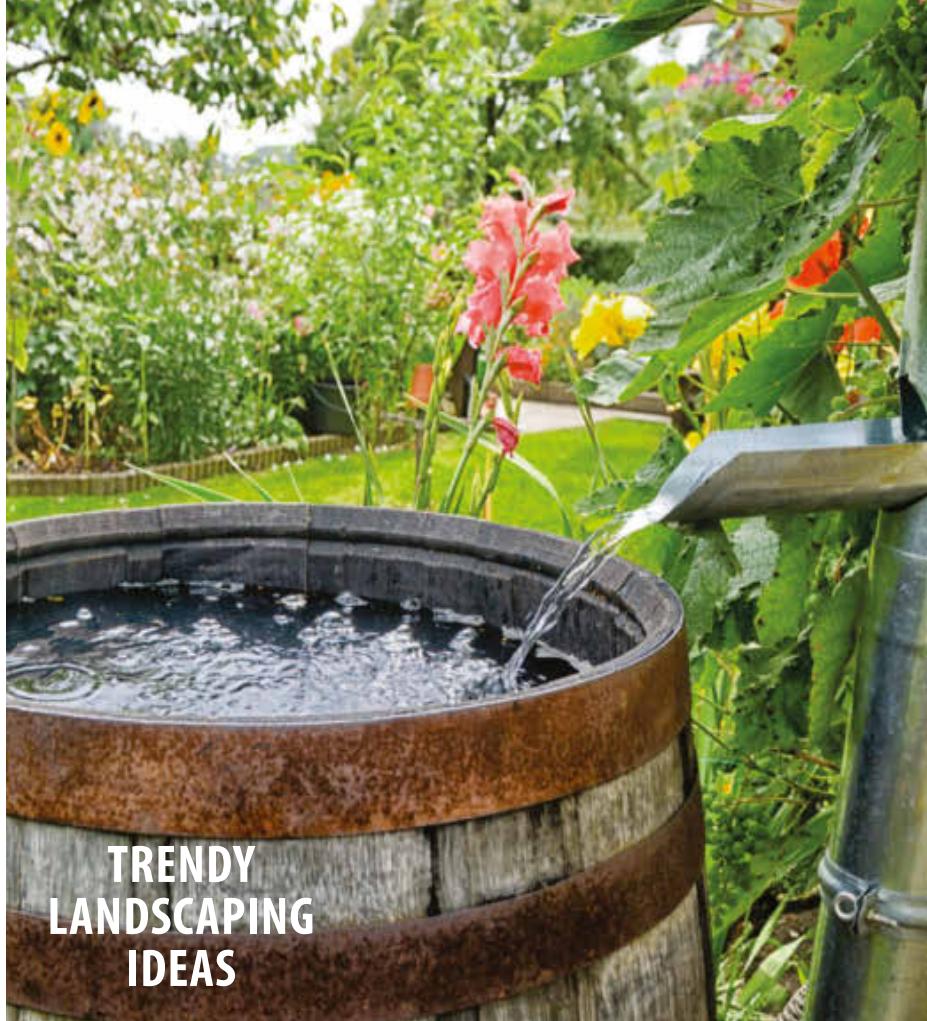
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LETTER from the Editor

Your home is your castle, make it your own. Whether you rent or own, there's a need for giving your home your personality and making it your own. Some call it nesting, we call it decorating. Home and Garden Decorator gives you ideas for projects that can be done easily on a shoe string budget. Our home selling and home buying section helps get you started on your way to finding the home you can make your castle, while our garden section helps you stay green. Easy do it yourself projects give you quick ideas to use before and after you buy your new home, or if you just want to make your existing decor more trendy. Lastly, don't forget to take time with your family to have a picnic or play some outdoor games. No matter what you do this spring, we hope you have fun doing it! Please share your projects! We would love to see them! Send pictures to editor@hgdecorator.com

Happy Decorating!
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Vintage Lighting Kits

2 BRILLIANTLY SIMPLE LIGHTING PROJECTS

BY SUZANNE FOX

Whether you want to add a vintage touch to a modern motif, or continue an already-established rustic design aesthetic, these charming do-it-yourself projects are an easy, inexpensive way to put a personal stamp on your home. Vintage lighting kits are available at any craft or home improvement store. The wire lamp shades allow you to get the full ambiance of the vintage bulbs.

Mason Jar Kit

We took the mason jar kit and made three types of lamps. You can either leave the jar empty for a clean look, or fill it with decorative items or whimsical artifacts -- such as sea shells, marbles or race cars, as we did -- to reflect your personal style or the theme of the room. Filling it with sand from your seaside wedding ceremony or favorite beach vacation is a great way to commemorate those special occasions. Other ideas we came across were corks from your favorite wines, rocks or pebbles your kids have collected, colorful gemstones or any small collectible you want to display.

Want to start a collection, but not sure what to do? Try these ideas:

- When you are celebrating with champagne or wine, write the occasion and date on the cork, and save it in your mason jar lamp.
- If you are hosting an event, have your guests sign a shell or pebble, and save them in your jar lamp. Write the occasion and date on a plaque and attach it to your lamp with twine.

Wine Bottle Kit

Use a wine bottle from a special occasion, or simply use one that has a unique shape.

The kit has a cork with a light bulb attachment, so it is the easiest project ever! Simply place the cork in the bottle, add your favorite vintage bulb and wire lamp shade, and you have a memorable lamp under \$10.



GET IT IN WRITING!

Arizona law, Title 32, Chapter 10 of ARS §32-1158(B) which requires any contract in an amount of more than \$1,000 with a property owner to be in writing and contain all of the following as listed below.

WHY ARE CONTRACTS REQUIRED? Granddad never used a written contract because “a man’s word was his bond.” However, today’s business and legal environment are completely different than when your grandfather gave his word.

Disputes arise in construction matters because of many reasons such as differing memories, misunderstandings, or lack of clarity. Disputes - and lawsuits - are unfortunately a fact of modern life. When disputes occur the Registrar of Contractors’ investigator, the trial judge, or the arbitrator is asked to determine the actual terms of the agreement. They don’t automatically believe the homeowner. And they don’t automatically believe the contractor. It is sometimes very difficult to figure out who is the most honest and believable party, and what was the parties’ actual agreement when it is not in writing.

REQUIRED ELEMENTS TO BE IN A CONTRACT MORE THAN \$1,000:

- Name of the contractor and the contractor’s business address and license number.
- Name and mailing address of the owner and the jobsite address or legal description.
- Date the parties entered into the contract.
- Estimated date of completion of all work to be performed under the contract.
- Total dollar amount to be paid to the contractor by the owner for all work to be performed under the contract, including all applicable taxes.
- Dollar amount of any progress payment and the stage of construction at which the contractor will be entitled to collect progress payments during the course of construction under the contract.



THE BELOW STATEMENT MUST BE IN YOUR CONTRACT, PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED AND IN 10 POINT BOLD TYPE:

The property owner has the right to file a written complaint with the registrar for an alleged violation of Section 32-1154, subsection A. Complaints must be made within the applicable time period as set forth in Section 32-1155, subsection A. ROC Contact information: ROC (602) 542-1525 www.azroc.gov

The contract must be signed by property owner and contractor or contractor’s designated representative. Failure to comply with this statute constitutes grounds to suspend or revoke the contractor’s license and the ROC can issue a Citation.

Construction projects require flexibility. Flexibility means changes, changes which will have to be made to the initial written contract. These changes are made by written “change orders.” Unfortunately, a large number of disputes arise out of such changes: unfortunate because change orders are so simple to create and thus avoid the dispute. A change order must be in writing, state the date the change was made, the amount the change will increase or decrease the original written contract amount, and the number of days that the change will expedite or delay the estimated date of completion. Most importantly, the change order must be signed by both the contractor and the owner.

If it becomes necessary to make a complaint with the Arizona Registrar of Contractors, investigators now require the written construction contract, written change orders, and copies of payment checks. Payment should always be made by check made payable to the licensed company/contractor and never to an individual who is not the named contractor on the business invoice or letterhead. Avoid paying by cash, but if you must do so get signed and dated receipts from the contractor on a letterhead or invoice clearly displaying the contractor’s name.

Be wary of any contractor who is unable or unwilling to provide you with a written contract: it’s the law. Be wary of any contractor who unwilling to give you a written change order: it’s safe business.

Don't get tangled up in your next building project!

Make sure you have a written contract for any project over \$1000.00

SANDY GRIFFIS
Executive Director



Contracts for more than \$1,000 must include:

- Name of contractor and contractors address and license number
- Date the parties entered into the contract
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BEAT WINTER DRAB WITH *Garden Fab*

BY LIZ MCGEHEE

You've probably noticed the resurgence of container gardening over the last several years—and for good reason. Planters are one of the simplest ways to spruce up your living space and keep nature close during those gray winter months.

Whether you are new to gardening or a seasoned horticulturalist, creating your own container garden is fun, easy and inexpensive. You don't need to be a DIY expert to unleash your creative side—you just need to start somewhere!

Choosing your container is the fun part. While there's nothing wrong with classic wooden boxes or terra cotta pots, they can be hard on your wallet and appear drab. Your planter should reflect who you are, and inspire your guests, without breaking the bank. Think outside of the box (and pot)—literally!



Take a moment to inspect your household for unused items like that basket you've been meaning to get rid of. Not only will you free up space by upcycling, you'll also save cash in an environmentally friendly way. Tires, tool boxes, shoes, jars, toys, colanders, drawers and other weather resistant items make excellent outdoor planters, as well. If you're looking to use something on the smaller side, consider teacups, cans or bowls, or sift through the recycling bin for inspiration.

Collect craft materials, such as spray paint, stickers, stencils, yarn, rope and brushes. Find a short, but meaningful, quote to stencil onto your container, or consider eye-catching patterns and colors that complement the space. Container gardens are a great way to introduce pops of color into your home.

Next you'll want to choose your plants. (Be sure to research plant care before making a decision.) Add a small layer of rocks to the bottom of your container for drainage followed by a small layer of potting soil. Transfer the plant, covering the roots in potting soil. Be sure to cover the top and sides of the roots, and add water as needed. Now you have your very own container garden!



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Be the Next Garage Sale Success Story!

BY MICHELE ROBERT POCHE



You've picked the date, gathered the merchandise and secured an old cigar box for the money. You're ready for your garage sale, right? Well, not exactly. Garage sale success rates vary wildly. Here are a few ways to help make yours a great one.



ADVERTISING

There are many free outlets. List your sale on websites like Craigslist.com, GarageSalesTracker.com, and GarageSaleHunter.com. Search Facebook for local community groups and announce on your own page. Post flyers on community bulletin boards at places like churches and coffee shops.

SIGNAGE (before event)
Less is more. All you need is date, time and location, plus arrows can be helpful. To be sure your signs are legible, drive by in your car. Can you read them? Oh, and be uniquely awesome and take them down after the sale.

SIGNAGE (during event)
Make these signs: "All Sales Final," "No Restrooms" and "No Later Pick-Ups." You're welcome.

STAFF

Do you need more change? Is a line forming at check-

out? Does a customer have a million questions? The best garage sales are manned by many. Enlist your kids, friends and even neighbors so everything runs smoothly.

SAFETY

Cut the grass and check for tripping/injury hazards on your property. Make adjustments where necessary. Remove any dog mess and, for that matter, dogs from the area. Many people are allergic or fearful, and it could cost you a sale.

PRESENTATION

Hang clothing, shelve books and organize items, in general. It not only makes for a more attractive sale, it also sends the message that these items were cared for in their past lives. Group things by category and place a hot item or two near the street to attract drivers-by.

AMENITIES

Have batteries and outlets available for customers who want to try out an item before purchasing. If it's hot outside, offer water and paper cups. Turn on a little background music.

PRICING

Mark everything at $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ of the original price. Price at the quarter mark for easy math. To simplify, you can make signs that offer blanket pricing ("All books - \$1") or deals for bulk purchases ("\$2 each" or "2 for \$3").

CHECK-OUT

Have bags, newspaper for wrapping, calculators and change at this table. Someone should ALWAYS be with the money. Accept cash only. When making change, put the money handed to you in view on the table so there's no "Wait, I gave you a \$20 bill!" dispute.



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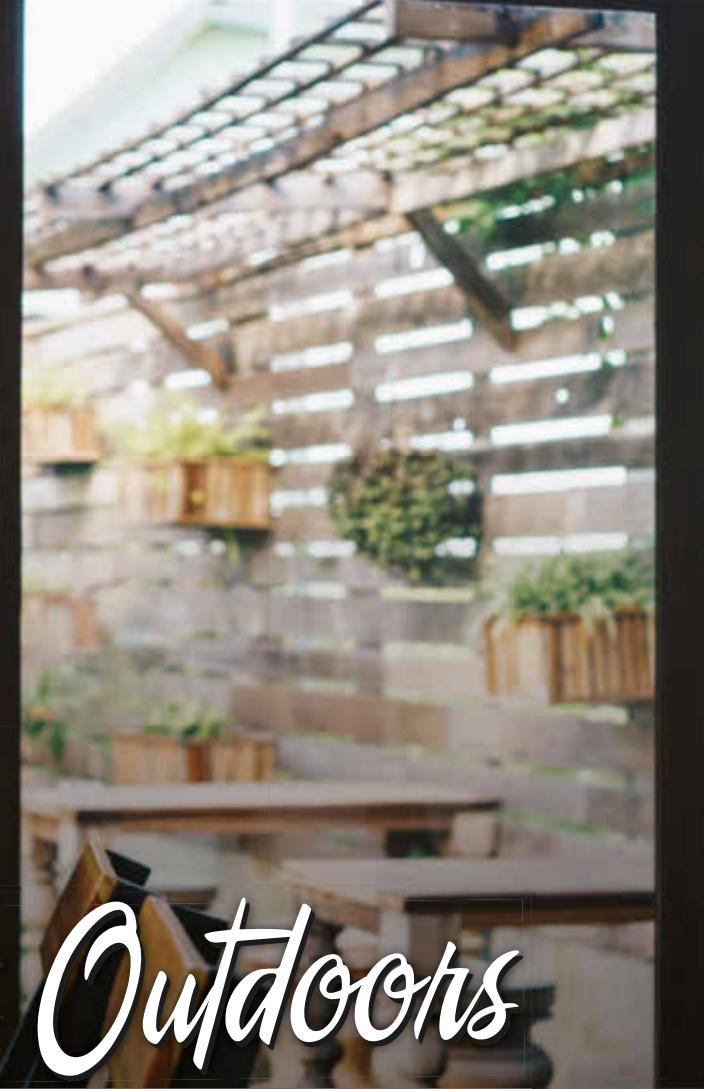
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Bring Your Indoors Outdoors



If you are looking to enjoy the outdoors and your backyard a little more this summer, a few changes may make the experience more enjoyable and just plain fun. According to the National Association of Landscape Professionals (NALP), contemporary consumers are trending toward landscaping that brings the indoors out, creating comfortable landscapes that are both functional and beautiful.

BY PATRICIA DANFLOUS



“...we’re seeing a shift toward sustainable landscapes that reflect a renewed sense of mindfulness for the Earth and its ecosystems,”

says NALP Vice President of Public Affairs Missy Henriksen.

TRENDY LANDSCAPING IDEAS



1. FULLY CUSTOMIZED OUTDOOR LIVING SPACES.

Landscapes are becoming extensions of interior spaces, complete with furniture and appliances. Beyond basic decks and patios, more landscapes this year will be transformed into full-service kitchens with brick ovens and grills, comfortable living and dining rooms featuring fireplaces and firepits, and romantic canopy bedrooms. Themed spaces, such as yoga gardens or bocce fields, further personalize outdoor retreats.

2. LIGHTED AND HIGH-TECH LANDSCAPES.

A natural extension of the outdoor living trend is equipping landscapes with creative and functional lighting and technological

enhancements. Dramatic and boldly colored lights, twinkling accent lighting in walkways and backyard Wi-Fi and TV installations are becoming more common.

3. ECO-FRIENDLY AND NATIVE GARDENS.

“Naturescaping” — selecting and growing native plants to attract birds, insects, and wildlife — is one method landscapers will continue to employ to appeal to an increased interest in developing environmentally conscious landscapes.

Naturescaping encourages the use of low-maintenance perennial native plants and innately manages water runoff. The installation of solar-powered lighting or energy-efficient LED lights is another way landscapes are going green.

4. EDIBLE LANDSCAPES.

The demand for low-maintenance options has made container gardens grow in popularity.

When combined with a preference for the natural and organic, a new trend emerges: edible landscapes. Fresh herbs, fruits and vegetables add texture and color variety to landscapes, while providing a fresh supply of ingredients.

5. FRESHWATER FEATURES.

The techniques used to manage stormwater will not be hidden. Rain barrels, rain gardens and stone retaining walls add stunning dimension to landscapes, while serving an important purpose of collecting, cleaning or stopping water. Water

and other non-plant features, including sculptures or pottery, are becoming landscape focal points.

6. SOOTHING HUES.

The blending of rose quartz and serenity, soft, nature-inspired pink and blue hues will bloom in gardens this year as heritage rose bushes, Catherine Woodbury daylilies, Angelique tulips, blue lace delphinium, French hydrangea and others.

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BY LIZ GENEST SMITH

3 SIMPLE WAYS TO WAKE UP YOUR WINDOWS

One of the quickest ways to freshen up a room is to update your window treatments. While the results are instantaneous, finding just the right style, color and material can

be challenging.

Many options can prove to be incredibly expensive, while shopping for more reasonably priced choices frequently means settling for a painfully limited selection. That's where

DIY hacks come in handy!



REPURPOSE HOUSEHOLD LINENS

If you have flat sheets or large tablecloths just lying around taking up space, why not do what clever DIYers have been doing for years? You can simply hang them on rods with ring clips, or add a simple stitch or ribbon ties for extra flair. If your linen closet is bare, you can shop your local

discount departments stores, thrift stores and flea markets for affordable deals. But why stop with sheets and tablecloths when fabric shower curtains can open up another world of color and pattern possibilities? You can even transform a pillowcase into a shade by removing the stitching, pressing flat and fusing a ribbon down the middle. Anything with color and texture that strikes your fancy is fair game for repurposing.



PRETTY UP YOUR PANES

Solar window films have been used in commercial and residential building since the 1950s to reduce the sun's damaging impact on furniture, floors, people and energy bills. In addition to its tinted practical purpose, it has now become a popular means of maintaining privacy and/or expressing personal style. This clingy glass-enhancement product comes in a wide array of styles, ranging from elaborate stained glass to a simple frost effect to naturescapes and everything in between. Most large home improvement and bed and bath stores offer a generous selection of options to browse through, many of which come in sheets or rolls that you can cut to your specific measurements and -- with a little patience and care -- you can install yourself.



Adding streamers to the front of your curtains changes the look without a lot of fuss or sewing.

PERSONALIZE PLAIN CURTAINS

There's certainly nothing wrong with the cleanliness and simplicity of solid sheers or panels, but for those who like a little extra panache, basic curtains can become the perfect blank canvas for creativity. From geometric patterns to paisley to pineapples, your favorite craft store is bound to have a selection of stencils and fabric paints to appeal to your particular aesthetic.

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