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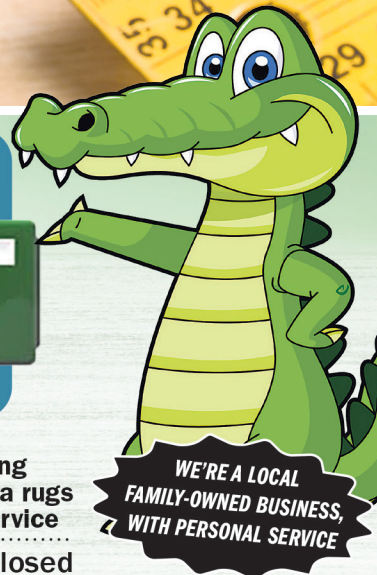
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Remodeling season never ends

Fall weather moves more remodels inside

By **BENNY MAILMAN**
Editor/Senior Writer

Fall can be associated with many things: colorful leaves, geese flying south, first frost, daylight savings time, harvesting of crops, football season and even the winding down of festivals and parades. One major event that is often associated with the changing season is home remodeling. The truth about remodeling, according to a local Sparta store, is that it never ends.

When one thinks of a home remodel, rooms such as kitchens, bathrooms and living rooms jump to the front of the thought-line, as most likely candidates for the

upgrade. But those are just the commonly-thought-of remodels, often gathering fans and getting a boost in favoritism by being featured on television shows and in magazine articles.

The All American Do it Center has three locations: Tomah, Sparta and Richland Center. Denny Sorenson, general manager of the Sparta store, says that remodeling occurs during all seasons, with endless possibilities on what can fall under the “Remodel” category. Sorenson states that more remodel projects are done inside as cold weather moves in, dictating that such logical actions are warranted. So, although folks find it easier to focus on Fall remodels being primarily in the culinary kingdom, the truth is that remodeling is a constant, year around.

“When people come to us, they could be looking for any type of

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5 Tips for Desirable Fall Décor

Let the change in weather be your cue to swap out summer decor for the bold, rich tones of autumn. Regardless of your home's style, these design tips can add the festive fall spirit to any home.

Front porch picks: A colorful spread of real pumpkins and gourds in a variety of colors and sizes adds pizzazz to a front porch or walkway. Add height by positioning them on hay bales or vintage wood crates. If you don't have room for giant pumpkins, consider placing a couple dozen mini pumpkins in a large wire basket.

Mercury glass goodies: For a vintage touch, look for pumpkins, gourds and pinecones made from mercury glass. Available in a variety of colors from silver to green, this reflective glass brings shine to rooms and works well with many styles.

Front door finery: A simple autumn wreath can add charm and curb appeal. Faux pumpkins, gourds, sunflowers, pinecones and leaves are all seasonal elements of a classic fall wreath. For a simpler touch, go with a wreath of berries in one rustic color.

Muted must-haves: If the bright oranges, rusty reds and sunflower yellows aren't your thing, embrace fall in a minimalist manner. Consider placing acorns or small pinecones in clear glass vases for an organically inspired centerpiece. Or look for naturally white pumpkins, also known as ghost pumpkins, for a less bold take on this seasonal symbol.

Lovely leaves: Those falling leaves outside boast a multitude of rich, dramatic hues. Check your local craft and hobby store for a variety of leafy garland. From understated styles to thicker versions full of berries and fall foliage, it can make a gorgeous statement when draped across mantels, banisters and entryways.

Fill your mug with spiced cider and get to decorating with more tips at eLivingtoday.com.



How to incorporate antiques into your home

A space filled with antiques can easily look outdated rather than stylish. Ideally, you should limit yourself to two or three compelling pieces per room. This will allow you to highlight the unique furnishings and create an eclectic space that's still pulled together.

You can easily add intrigue to a room by giving new life to historical pieces. Rather than simply put these items on display, set up your great-grandmother's sewing machine table as a desk or use an antique spinning wheel to support a climbing plant.

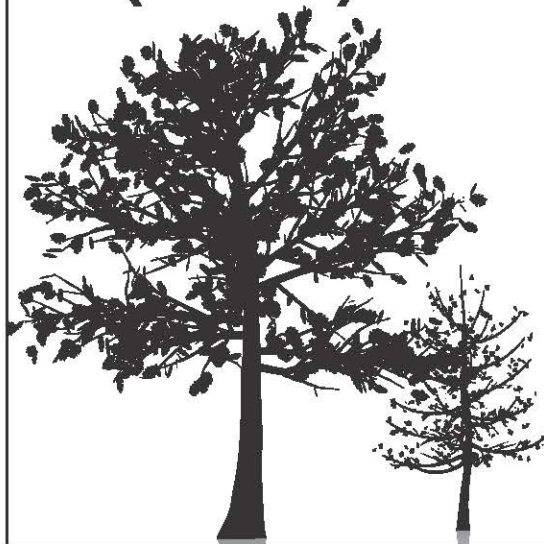
If you respect the interior design principles of scale and proportion, you can mix and match pieces from different periods and achieve beautiful results. In fact, the striking contrast between modern, antique and vintage items can help bring a sense of balance to a space.

Ultimately, the key is to choose pieces you love and that reflect your personality.

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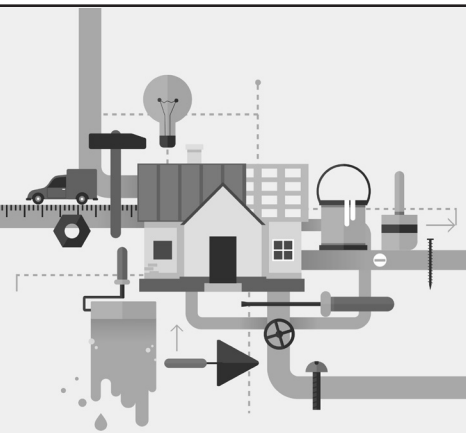
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Tips for planning a major renovation

Do you want to remodel your home so it better suits the needs of your growing family? Or maybe you hope that a major upgrade will appeal to potential buyers? Regardless of your goals, here are a few things you should do to ensure your large-scale renovation is a success.

- Determine your needs and establish a list of priorities such as creating an open-concept living space or adding a second floor
 - Settle on a maximum budget and reserve a portion of the amount for unexpected expenses
 - Do some research to find out whether you qualify for any home renovation rebate programs
 - Obtain all the necessary permits from your municipality before you begin any work
 - Consult with and hire all needed professionals such as an architect, interior designer, general contractor and electrician
 - Set a realistic timeframe in which to complete the work
 - If needed, make arrangements for your family to live elsewhere during the renovations
- Remember, when properly planned and completed by experienced professionals, most major home renovations offer a great return on investment.

5 reasons to spruce up your home in the fall

Although most home renovation projects can be undertaken at any time of the year, there are numerous advantages to starting them in the fall. Unless you need to deal with urgent repairs, here are five reasons it's best to renovate in autumn.

1. IDEAL TEMPERATURES

Unlike the weather that's typical in winter and summer, the coolness of fall offers optimal working conditions for most renovation projects.

2. PROMPT SERVICE

Since the demand for home maintenance work tends to diminish at the end of summer, contractors and tradespeople are more readily available in the fall. This means shorter wait times for service.

3. LOWER COSTS

Given the decrease in demand at this time of the year, some home renovation companies reduce their prices in the fall, which could allow you to enjoy considerable savings.

4. SIMPLER LOGISTICS

The influx of workers, temporary loss of living space and ubiquitous layer of dust that come with a major renovation will be much less inconvenient once your kids have returned to school in the fall.



5. WINTER PREPARATIONS

If you complete projects like replacing windows, improving insulation and upgrading the heating system in the fall, you can make sure your home is ready for winter. Plus, you'll have a stylish new space for the holidays.

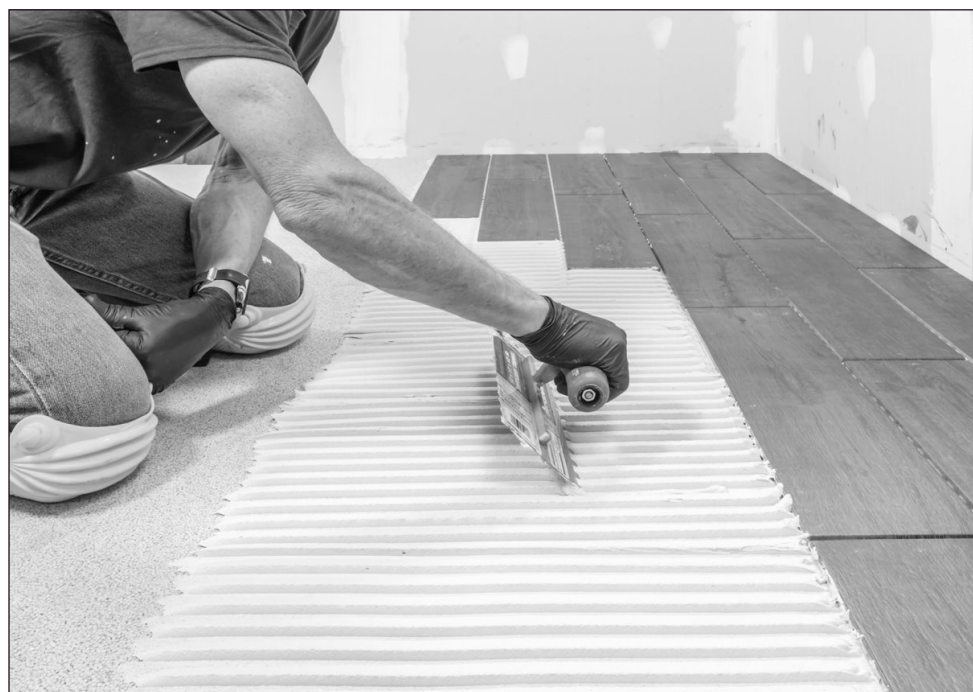
In addition, postponing your renovation projects until the fall will allow your family to enjoy backyard summer weather without the constant noise and bustle of a major renovation project.

Don't overlook the importance of the right mortar in your tile project

Timeless, durable and available in countless shapes, sizes and colors, tile is a popular material for home improvement projects. While selecting tile color may be top of mind for homeowners, it's important not to overlook the importance of other materials needed for good results. When it comes to tile, mortar is key to quality installation, lasting results and overall protection of your investment.

Why does mortar matter? Bonding mortars for tile are formulated based on the needs of the tile and the project. Is the tile large and heavy? Will it be set on a wall? Or maybe your job has both challenges.

Using the right mortar the right way will make sure your tile stays in place and helps prevent breakage. Whether you're taking the DIY route and installing the tile yourself or you're working with a contractor, it's critical to select the right mortar for your project and apply it in the correct manner. Things like tile size and project timeline will impact what type of mortar should be used.



There are many different kinds of mortar. Choosing the right one is the key to a long-lasting tile wall or floor.

Did you know?

Do-it-yourself devotees cite a desire to save money as their primary motivator when attempting DIY home improvements. A survey of more than 1,000 homeowners from the insurance provider Clovered found that **85 percent** of respondents indicated a chance to save money as their top reason for attempting a DIY home improvement project.

The chance to save money was an even greater motivator for homeowners than the opportunity to improve (79 percent) or repair (66 percent) their homes. Those savings can be significant because homeowners **won't have to pay labor costs**, which the renovation experts at BobVila.com note can cost anywhere from **\$20 to \$150 per hour per laborer**. Though the cost savings of DIY can be hard to resist, homeowners considering a DIY renovation are urged to make an honest assessment of their skills before attempting a project on their own.

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Many items may be needed for a home remodel and All American Do it Center has a lot in stock to help get the job done efficiently. Herald photo by Benny Mailman.

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remodel. Some people may want new siding, others new roofing," Sorenson explained. "It may be an entire addition, like a garage or outbuilding. In the Fall we tend to get indoor remodels, like kitchens. Folks may want to spruce up their kitchen, or put in a new one, altogether."

Denny went on to say that many folks will start out small, concentrating just on the flooring, cabinets, or counters. He says that counters are usually the first part of any initial remodel, as they can become nicked up, warped, scratched, or people just get tired of the countertop they currently have and want something new. "Usually, when replacing a countertop, they will go with a laminate top, or a more solid top, like granite or marble."

As stated before, the All American Do it Center has three locations: Tomah, Sparta and Richland Center. All of the stores cover renovation, remodeling and building supplies. Sorenson says that a full remodel of a kitchen may take anywhere from two to four months. While some items take a mere two to three weeks to arrive, other items, such as cabinets, may take as long as twelve weeks.

Sorenson says that All American Do it Center offers the entire remodel package, from design to labor to completion. Some customers may already have their own contractors, or friends to help them, but, if need be, All American will cover all those bases.

Sorenson also spoke of people doing the remodel themselves, or at least trying to do it themselves. "There are a lot of little things that contractors just know and implement, simply from having done this type of work for so many years. Many individuals would have no idea about those secret methods, like little tricks of the trade. What may look like an easy task, could easily become a difficult and stressful job."

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How to stay safe on DIY projects

Home improvement projects can be costly. Depending on the scope of the project, the choice of materials and the skill level involved to see the project through to successful completion, homeowners could be on the hook for thousands of dollars or even more when renovating their homes.

One popular way homeowners look to cut such costs is to do some, if not all, of the work themselves. Indeed, do-it-yourselfers can save a considerable amount of money. Estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau's American Housing Survey indicate that homeowners can save anywhere from 50 to 80 percent on DIY projects compared to what they might pay for comparable work to be performed by a contractor. However, the key there is "comparable." Cost overruns could derail DIY savings rather quickly if homeowners have little renovating skill or experience. But homeowners' wallets aren't the only thing in jeopardy if a DIY project goes awry.

Renovation projects require attention to detail, and that includes an emphasis on safety. Homeowners who are injured on DIY projects may face costly medical bills, while projects that are completed

without incident could later pose safety hazards that require work to be redone, which is both expensive and a threat to personal safety in the interim. DIYers need not be discouraged from taking projects on themselves, but they should heed these tips to stay safe when working on their homes.

- Make sure you choose the right ladder. DIYers may spend ample time shopping for drills and other electronic tools and gadgets that are fun to use. But ample time also must be afforded to the type of ladder you intend to use on a project. Estimates from the West Bend Insurance Company indicate that roughly 90,000 people visit the emergency room due to ladder accidents each year. Never use a broken ladder or an aging ladder that's uneven. In addition, do not use a ladder that forces you to reach far away. If you're leaning while using a ladder, the ladder is either too short for your project or positioned too far away from the wall. The National Home Security Alliance advises DIYers to place their ladder one foot from the wall for every four feet it rises above the ground.

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The experts at Custom Building Products provide insight into three common scenarios for tile installation and which mortar to consider for each:

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Application tips: Don't be a victim of trowel and error

Selecting the correct mortar for your project is essential, but how that mortar is applied and utilized also makes a difference. Here are some tips to help you or your contractor avoid common errors so your tile installation looks great and lasts for many years to come.

1-Before applying any mortar, the surface must be flat, sound and clean.

2-Comb trowel ridges in a straight line, all in the same direction for best results and durability.

3-For rectangular tile, trowel ridges should go along the short edge of the tile, which allows for better air release when you apply the tile.

4-Research the right trowel size. Larger tiles often require larger trowels.

5-For large tile or any tile on exterior surfaces, back-buttering the tile is recommended. Do this by using the flat side of the trowel to add a smooth layer of mortar to the back side of the tile.

For more information about tile mortar, including tips and tricks for application, visit CustomBuildingProducts.com.

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Test your ladders for their sturdiness prior to beginning work so you aren't tempted to use a subpar ladder.

- Be especially careful with power tools. Power tools can do a lot and they're fun to use. But it's important that DIYers do not let fun distract them from safety. The Power Tool Institute urges power tool users to wear personal protective equipment, including eye and hearing protection and a dust mask, whenever using power tools. The PTI also advises users to make sure tools are powered down before plugging them in and to inspect the tool before using it. Inspections can confirm that all guards are in place and that tools are up to the task at hand. Much like it's unsafe to overreach on a ladder, overreaching when using power tools increase the risk for mistakes, accidents and injuries.
- Avoid electrical work. Complicated

electrical work is best left to the professionals. Estimates from the Electrical Safety Foundation International indicate that electrical malfunctions cause more than 50,000 house fires each year. Such malfunctions can occur for myriad reasons, and a lack of experience working with electrical circuits and breakers could make homes vulnerable to malfunctions and fires. It's also worth noting that homeowners' insurance policies may not cover damage caused by DIY electrical work. So at the very least homeowners should contact their insurance providers to determine if any accidents or injuries caused by DIY electrical work would be covered by their policies.

DIY renovation projects can save homeowners a lot of money, but those savings aren't worth compromising your safety and the safety of your loved ones.

Fill Your Home with Comforting Color

In the world of design, what's old inevitably becomes new again, and a similar pattern is inspiring today's on-trend color palettes for home decor. The latest styles reflect reviving and comforting colors influenced by heritage and romance, lending to a look that is familiar in an individualistic way. Whether living through the romance of rural lifestyles, the comfort of home or the nostalgia from far-off times, some of today's most beloved design aesthetics celebrate the past, present and future while bringing balance, hope and comfort for you and your family to embrace.

Timeless Color

Using color to evoke feelings and emotions is hardly new but combining a carefully curated color palette with other design elements can allow you to create a look that pays homage to the past while breathing new life into your living space. Reimagining classic, familiar tones allows you to achieve a design motif that is equal parts reminiscent and refreshing.



“The Vintage Homestead Color Collection offers an effortless look that reveals the importance of being hopeful to find stability and balance,” said Ashley Banbury, HGTV Home by Sherwin-Williams senior color designer. “Our 2023 Color Collection of the Year revives elements from the past that are perfectly paired with vintage, comfortable and classic colors.”

Striking a balance between old and new can take many forms, as these styles show:

-Heritage Revival: An interest in reviving the past is evident in design trends like a reemerging appreciation of antiques and vintage elements, such oversized furniture and traditional shapes. To capture this style, your design should focus on contrasting old and new for a mix-and-match look. A cohesive color scheme can allow the various elements to stand on their own while working in harmony for an intentional design. For example, the HGTV Home

by Sherwin-Williams 2023 Color Collection of the Year includes a combination of familiar tones that have been thoughtfully curated by design experts who borrow color and design concepts from the past for a hopeful future and a sense of belonging. Hues like Poetry Plum and Hot Cocoa evoke warmth and depth, while moderate shades like Restrained Gold and Glamour offer fresh ways to incorporate mid-range neutrals. Meanwhile, soft tones like Natural Linen and Cool Beige offer subtle color for lighter, brighter spaces.

-Mixing and Matching of Eras: A new take on retro design is emerging in which eras are blended and new and old furnishing work side by side. To get this look, you'll craft a space that marries historical and contemporary design, celebrating both old and new. To design for longevity, incorporate pieces that are ambiguous in era and stand the test of time.

-Vintage Homestead: Reviving design elements from the past

with mixed patterns, classic shapes and vintage decor adds up to comfortable and comforting design. With this trend, prints and patterns encompass a range of styles, reinforcing how interiors connect to fashion. Mixing classic elegance with sleek vintage shapes is refining the concept of polished comfort. To achieve the look, curate pieces in heritage shapes and patterns, along with retro accents. Be sure to incorporate vintage lighting and glass, as well.

A versatile color choice like Darkroom, the 2023 Color of the Year from HGTV Home by Sherwin-Williams, is an alluring shade that is classic enough for heritage interiors but also modernly retro for a throwback-inspired aesthetic. It's a neutral perfect for creating an eclectic yet modern look inside and out.

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