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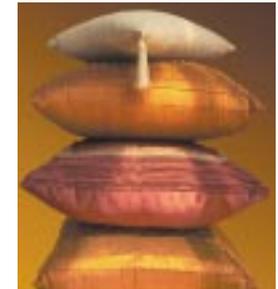
As we prepare to embrace the new fall season, Mississauga Home & Design Centre invites you to meet the stylemakers who can help make your home decorating dreams a reality.

Whether you're making over a room or adding to an existing look, we hope these pages give you inspiration and confidence about making the right choices for your home. We begin with a fresh take on tradition – three elegantly appointed furniture groupings that set the mood with ambient warmth and enduring good looks.

Next, we turn our attention to the art of picture hanging, (see page six) with four easy tips to help make your walls picture perfect. Occasional chairs and new seating arrangements are often a springboard to discovering new decorating directions, so we also invite you to peruse our collection of custom and European inspired furniture. You'll find designs that interpret your personal style be it modern, classic, formal or relaxed. And if contemporary is your decorating preference, consider the impact of the striking Luna bedroom ensemble featured on our front cover and now available at Heidecker Interiors.

Worried about choosing the right palette for your home? The solution resides on page 12 with Benjamin Moore's convenient new mini paint jar samplers that let you test colour without commitment. Or, if you're content with the colour of your walls, but still want to add drama to a room, check out the accent pieces featured throughout this issue,

from hand knotted rugs and custom mantles that can literally transform a room, to quick and affordable pick-me-ups like new linens, throw pillows, and pottery.



Of course our fall line-up wouldn't be complete without mentioning the new arrivals now in store at Mississauga Home & Design Centre. Look for worldly sophistication in elegant bedroom and dining room groupings by Lane and Mayfair, as well as a stunning selection of imported sinks and tubs for the ultimate bathroom.

And lastly, who better to write an article about fall gardening than the host of HGTV's One Garden Two Looks? Denis Flanagan takes us through the do's and don'ts of preparing for the long winter months ahead.



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1. Hang artwork at eye level

Take your cue from the galleries and hang art with the center of the picture at eye level. If the work will be viewed standing, in a hallway for example, that level would be approximately 5' above the floor. However, if the piece will be viewed seated, hang it at the sitter's eye level. As a general rule, art should be placed no more than 8" to 10" above the back of a couch or console.

2. Get the big and small picture

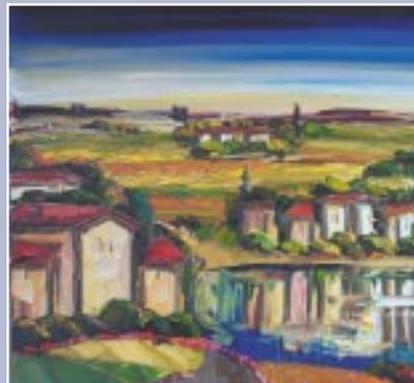
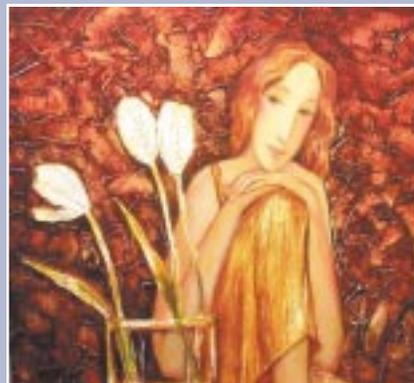
A large piece of art, beautifully framed, is often the focal point of a room. For greatest impact, hang it on a feature wall, over a couch or fireplace, or behind your dining room set. To ensure smaller pieces don't get lost, anchor them by hanging them closer and lower to furniture. Matching mattes and frames will also help unify several small pieces of art.

3. Groupings create interest

Creating an attractive grouping is all a matter of balance. For example, four small pictures to the left of a large picture can be balanced with two medium sized pictures on the right. Common elements such as a repeated motif, or all pieces being done by the same artist, will help unify a grouping. Whether you are displaying a collection of various shapes and sizes, or a symmetrical grid of equal sized frames, plan on about 3" between each piece. Before committing your design (and holes!) to the wall, rehearse your arrangement on the floor.

4. Consider scale and weight

Oversized furniture calls for stronger artwork to achieve harmony. For visual weight, consider a grouping of 2 or 3 bold prints. Create a "window effect" in small spaces such as a galley kitchen or landing with a grouping of 4 to 8 tightly spaced and evenly arranged pictures fitted with slimmer frames.



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Close curtains and shades at night and open them during the day. Take care not to drape curtains over radiators as this can funnel heat out of the windows.

Insulating your attic is one of the more cost effective ways to make your home more comfortable year round. If your ducts are not insulated, you can lose up to 60% of heated air before it ever reaches the register! Check ducts for sections that have separated or have holes.

Turning your computer on and off - as often as needed - conserves more energy than leaving it idle on sleep mode. Switch off your TV and video player when not in use. "Standby" can use as much as 10% to 60% of the electricity that would be used by the equipment if it were switched on.

Save electricity in your home office by plugging computer components into a power bar that can be shut off when printers etc. are not in use.

Use energy-saving light bulbs and remember to turn lights off when you leave a room. Dimmer switches add ambiance and save energy throughout the house. External lights, fitted with a motion sensor, also conserve energy.

During the winter, Ontario's peak time for electricity consumption is generally between 4 pm and 9 pm. For the environment's sake, try doing tasks such as running the dishwasher in hours of lower demand, 9 pm to 7 am.



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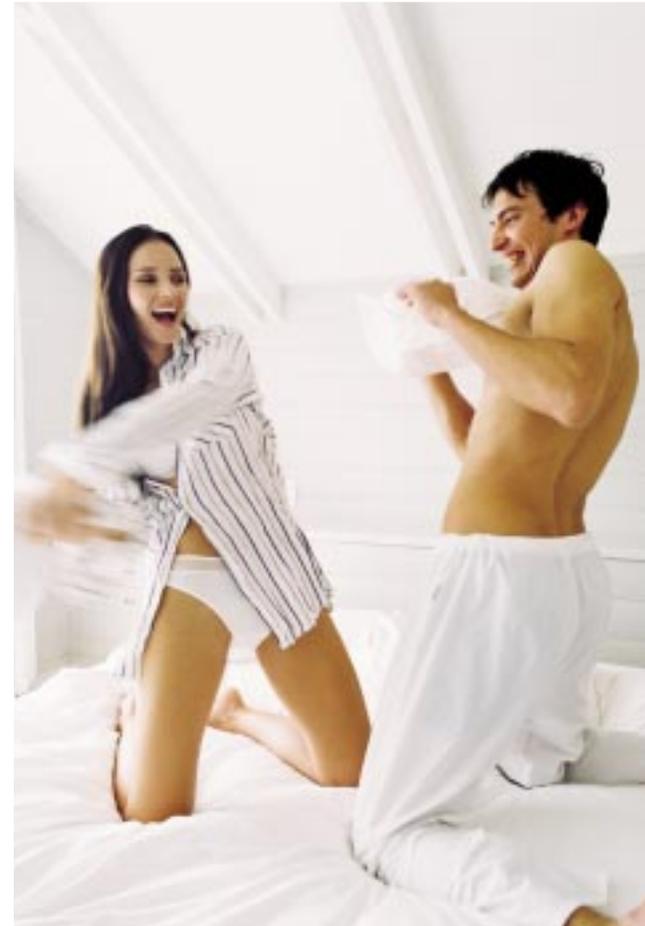
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Fall Gardening Tips

by Denis Flanagan

The next few weeks are the ideal time to revive your garden. Many of our lawns and flower gardens are looking quite the worse for wear after a record breaking hot dry summer. Cooler weather in September and October provides not only nicer conditions for us to be working in the garden, but is the ideal time to complete many projects. Here are some suggestions:

Lawns: Top dress by lightly spreading 1/4" thick layer of quality weed free top soil over the surface, followed by a liberal sprinkling of grass seed. Keep the mix moist and you should see results in 10-14 days.

Perennials: Prune out any damaged leaves or flowers and put them in the compost. Apply a layer of mulch for winter protection. Note that major pruning should not be done until next spring.

Shrubs: Now is the perfect time for moving or planting new shrubs. Consider adding fall colour with burning bushes or viburnums.

Bulbs: Garden centres are now stocked with fresh bulbs which need to be planted in the warm soil of autumn in order to provide a glorious colour display next spring.

Containers: Many seasonal displays are looking worn out. Try replacing them with fresh fall colours of asters, kale and ornamental grasses.

Tropicals: If you are bringing any frost sensitive plants indoors, do so before the end of September. Be sure to wash them first with a solution of insecticidal soap.

Summer Bulbs: Flowers such as dahlias and canna lilies should be lifted, dried and stored in a cool, but frost free spot like an unfinished basement.

Winterizing your Garden: When temperatures really begin to drop in early November, begin winterizing by mounding soil up around the base of roses. Protect sensitive plants like rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens with burlap, and mulch shrub beds with bark chips to protect their roots.

After that, all that's left is to find a comfy chair for the winter and use your green thumb to turn the pages of the latest batch of seed and flower catalogues!



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