



The World Cup is Coming to Seattle



In 2026, Seattle will host six FIFA World Cup matches at Lumen Field. The city is already gearing up for the global spotlight.

To meet FIFA's standards, the stadium will swap turf for natural grass and see upgrades to seating, lighting and security. Around the city, a "construction pause" is planned for summer 2026 to keep streets clear, while transit improvements and crowd-flow plans aim to make travel smoother for both locals and visitors.

The economic boost is estimated at nearly \$1 billion for King County, with tens of thousands of new jobs expected and long-term improvements to transportation and public spaces.

It's not just a sporting event, it's a chance for Seattle to modernize its infrastructure and show the world how a city can balance energy, efficiency, and community.

The Bullitt Center: Seattle's Living Laboratory for a Greener Tomorrow

Seattle's Bullitt Center is more than a building. It is a 50,000 square foot "Living Laboratory" redefining what sustainable design can be. Designed by local firm Miller Hull and built for 30 million dollars, the center achieves Net Zero energy using 100 percent on site renewable power. Its rooftop photovoltaic array produces around 230,000 kilowatt hours of clean electricity each year, allowing the building to operate entirely off the grid.

Inside, the innovation continues. The Bullitt Center uses composting toilets powered by two rows of bright blue aerobic composters that quietly transform waste into usable soil. Water from sinks and rain is collected in a 56,000 gallon cistern, filtered, and disinfected for reuse throughout the building. The structure even avoids more than 350 common toxic chemicals often found in construction materials.

Built with native Douglas Fir heavy timber, it was the first midrise timber office in Seattle since the 1920s and remains one of the city's most striking examples of biophilic design. Open floor plates, floor to ceiling operable windows, and abundant natural light create a space that feels calm, quiet, and deeply connected with nature.

Every part of the Bullitt Center is designed to teach. Visitors can look directly into the mechanical rooms through glass walls or scan QR codes to learn about the building's real time performance from energy use to air quality. It even tracks power down to an individual plug. The project is part of the Living Building Pilot Program, which studies how innovative ideas like this can influence future codes and projects across the region.

With regularly scheduled public tours, thousands of visitors including students, city planners, and designers have walked through the Bullitt Center to see how sustainability comes to life. Many leave inspired to design, build, or advocate for greener buildings in their own communities, making this Seattle landmark a powerful catalyst for change.



Upcoming Events for November & December



November 11th

November 13
Kraken vs. Jets
Climate Pledge Arena
Seattle, WA

November 14 - 16
International Auto Show
Lumen Field Event Center
Seattle, WA

November 14 - Jan 18
Wild Lanterns
Woodland Park Zoo
Seattle, WA

November 16
Gobble Up Seattle
Magnuson Park Hangar 30
Sand Point, Seattle, WA

November 17 - 23
Seattle Salmon Week
Participating restaurants
Seattle, WA

November 22
Whiskies of the World
The Ranier Club
Seattle, WA

Nov 23 - 24 & Dec 21 - 22
Native Art Market
Daybreak Star Cultural Ctr
Seattle, WA

November 29 - Dec 31
Winterfest
Seattle Center
Seattle, WA

Note: Check Event locations for current information.



November 27th



Embrace the Beauty and Benefits of Hiking in the Pacific Northwest



As the mist rises and the roar of water echoes through the valley, **Snoqualmie Falls** (shown here) transforms into a breathtaking winter wonderland. Just a short drive from Seattle, this 268-foot waterfall is one of Washington's most iconic natural landmarks. During the colder months, it's even more enchanting.

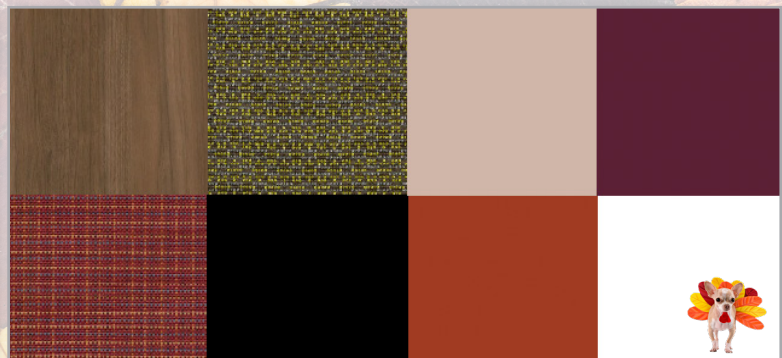
The main **Snoqualmie Falls Trail** is a must for anyone visiting the area. This 1.5-mile round-trip hike descends through lush evergreen forest to the base of the falls, offering incredible views along the way. The trail can get muddy in winter, so bring your boots and a warm jacket. You will be rewarded with misty air, the sound of rushing water, and perhaps even a dusting of snow on the surrounding cliffs and trees.

If you're up for more adventure, nearby trails offer a variety of experiences:

- **Rattlesnake Ledge:** A moderately challenging 4-mile round-trip hike with panoramic views of Rattlesnake Lake and Mount Si
- **Twin Falls Trail:** A 2.6-mile trek through a mossy forest to two dramatic waterfalls, perfect for a shorter winter hike packed with plenty of views
- **Mount Si Trail:** For the ambitious hiker, this 8-mile climb rewards you with sweeping views of the Snoqualmie Valley and the Cascades

The falls are waiting, the trails are ready, so take in the fresh, rejuvenating air of the our great Pacific Northwest.

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Element Contract - Titan | HAT Collective - base | Fellows - SenaEX dual monitor arm | HON Workwall Organization, Ignition 2.0, Round Mini Pouf, Preside meeting table, Sculpt Planter | SitOnIt - Core guest chair, Mobile Ped, Composium lounge chair.