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CALLING ALL GLAMOUR GUYS AND GALS—GREEN DESIGN GETS A MAKEOVER

Because there are so many ways to “be green”—that is, environmentally conscious—why should your décor options be limited to the Northwest’s typical aesthetic of organic modern? We set out to prove that those who crave traditional style—perhaps also infused with a feminine flair—can incorporate eco-friendly furniture into their homes.

For our studio shoot, we found pieces that cover the spectrum of green options: gorgeous silk pillows made from vintage fabric, eco-wallpaper, repurposed picture frames, carpet tiles made from recycled materials. Glitzy crystal, hot pink and zebra? The glitterati all agree—you look great in green!

sofa: Wakefield Loveseat by Jeffrey Braun, \$2,200 as shown, through **G.R. Hedges**, Seattle Design Center, Ste. P-262, (206) 763-4884, grhedges.com.

why it's green: FSC (Forest Services Council) certified frame, 95 percent recycled-steel frames, manufactured on the West Coast and in Washington state.

pillows: Vintage Fortuny fabric with vintage trim, \$990 each at **Dixie Stark Home**, 616 S. Lucile St., (206) 762-4747, dixiestarkhome.com.

why it's green: Vintage fabric, made locally.

end tables: ET-30 and ET-31 in dark figured mahogany by Antoine Proulx, available to the trade through **Trammell-Gagné**, Seattle Design Center, Ste. A-105, (206) 762-1511, tgshowroom.com.

why it's green: FSC-certified hardwoods, water-based stains and finishes, metal components made from recycled steel and aluminum.

lamps: Rock Pile Table Lamp by CL Sterling & Son, available through **Terris Draheim**, 5616 Sixth Ave. S., (206) 763-4100, terrisdraheim.com.

why it's green: Base is made from recycled lead crystal.

rug: Mod Zebra in Bone by FLOR, \$12.99 per tile through **KOAP Home**, 120 Central Way, Kirkland, (425) 822-2003, koaphome.com.

why it's green: Recyclable and made in the United States with renewable and recycled materials.

paint: Duration Home Interior Latex in Eros Pink, by **Sherwin-Williams**, multiple locations, sherwin-williams.com.

why it's green: Low-VOC, and raw materials are sustainable (soy and sunflower oils).

wallpaper: Allover Leaf by Sandpiper Studios, \$62.99 per roll through **Daly's Paint & Decorating Wood Finishes**, 13238 N.E. 20th St., Bellevue, (425) 454-3093, dalyspaint.com.

why it's green: Water-based ink and renewable-resource material.

console: Metro Console by Maria Yee, bamboo with Kona finish, available to the trade through **L. Greenberg & Associates**, Seattle Design Center, Ste. P-228, (206) 768-1210, lgreenbergsdc.com.

why it's green: Construction material consists of FSC-certified frames, water-based stains and nontoxic glues. Bamboo is a renewable resource, and Yee's factories use energy-efficient methods.

For resource information, see Sources, page 78.



To learn the full green story behind each of the products in this living room, visit SeattleHomesMag.com.

» Amy Butler of Amy Butler Designs collaborated with Georgia-based Chandra Rugs to create a line of area rugs featuring her fresh, vintage-inspired patterns. The Morning Glory rug features bold, graphic flowers with warm, inviting colors—perfectly suitable for adding a touch of youthful exuberance to any space.

*Morning Glory area rug, available through **Retrofit Home**, 1419 12th Ave., (206) 227-7826, retrofithome.com.*



DAVID BUTLER



▲ Terry Walker of Walker Architects drew upon his love of traditional Japanese building techniques as inspiration for a Lake Sammamish project. This example of its intricate joinery shows how using raw pieces of wood “allowed the raw, natural beauty of the organic form to show through,” he explains.

Walker Architects, 21712 21st Ave. W., Lynnwood, (206) 718-6782.

» Curtis Gelotte designed this spiral staircase for the 7,300-square-foot Hillcrest Farm project “to capture the impression of an old stone silo by using two different styles and colorways of artificial stone to achieve the look of a farmer’s own handiwork.”

Gelotte Hommas Architecture, 3025 112th Ave. N.E., Ste. 110, Bellevue, (425) 828-3081, gelottehommas.com.



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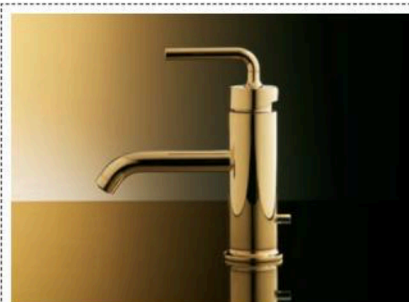


MICHAEL GIESON

KEEPING IT CONTAINED

Husband-and-wife team Jay and Dixie Stark of DA Stark Interiors created a unique retail and office space composed entirely out of reused cargo shipping containers—the first of its kind in the Seattle area. Dixie Stark Home came to fruition with help and guidance from Jay Fogarty of Fogarty Construction and structural engineer Greg Coons of Swenson Say Faget. “The walls of the containers were left exposed for juxtaposition between soft and elegantly tailored furnishings and corrugated industrial walls,” Jay Stark explains.

Dixie Stark Home and DA Stark Interiors, 616 S. Lucile St., (206) 227-8726, dixiestarkhome.com.



PURE LUXURY

A true artist can say a lot with very little. Kohler took this idea to heart when it created the Purist faucet in a glamorous gold finish. The fixture’s sleek and minimal design delivers a huge impact, almost as if to say that careful restraint is a thing of the past.

*Purist single-control lavatory faucet in Vibrant Moderne Polished Gold, available through **Keller Supply Company**, multiple locations, kellersupply.com. ■*

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