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SOUTHERN MADE

Mad about metals

Jewelry, lamps and sculptures for yourself or a loved one.

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Inspired by nature

In her elegant and edgy jewelry, Atlanta artist Kristi Hyde takes style cues from patterns and textures in nature.

The artist: Grew up in Decatur, Ala., influenced by the fields, woods and Tennessee River around her. Hyde graduated in 1998 with a degree in illustration from the Savannah College of Art and Design's Savannah campus and studied clay at the Penland School of Crafts (North Carolina). While working in various art mediums in Atlanta, she started her hand-made jewelry business in 2000 in Atlanta.

What's popular: Hydrangea blossom rings and earrings (\$168 to \$600) and orchid leaf, semi-precious stone, and leather braided wrap cuffs (\$600 to \$1,700) with details that mimic curling leaves and blossoms as she turns real pieces of nature into sculpture.

Other favorites: Bronze Ginkgo necklaces (\$128 to \$600); Swamp hibiscus necklaces, available in silver, white bronze and brass with pearls and/or semi-precious stones (\$200 to \$600); Moon necklaces and Skull earrings in silver, white bronze and brass (\$100 to \$428).

Claim to fame: In 2013, André Leon Talley, a former American editor at Vogue magazine, personally selected one of her necklaces (from ShopSCAD) to accompany a Zac Posen gown for Talley's curated exhibit in Paris.

Where to buy: www.kristihyde.com

This little light

Harry Tallman's lamps spark a conversation. That's because his functional and one-of-a-kind lamps are made from vintage, industrial and everyday items he takes pride in locating — and repurposing.

The artist & owner: Tallman, born in Chicago, has lived in Florida and later in Boulder, Colo., where he met his wife and started a business planning special events around the country for real estate developers. In 2004, they moved to Georgia to be closer to family. Tallman took a job as an activities director at a senior center in Georgia, where he worked with a men's group building lamps out of steel gas pipe. The camaraderie, friend-

ship and purpose inspired Tallman to continue building lamps.

The company: McDonough-based Wood & Metal Creations, launched in January 2017.

The goods: Industrial-style table and floor lamps, using a mixture of tough yet humble materials such as metal gas pipes, exotic woods, automotive parts and salvaged items.

What's popular: Lamps with rusty patina made with automotive and motorcycle parts, metal shades, Edison-style bulbs and dimmable sockets (\$175 to \$325).

Other favorites: Truck spring coil lamp (\$175); floor lamps with salvaged metal gas cans for shades and brake rotors as bases (\$295 to \$450).

Fun (or unusual) requests: A daughter wanted to surprise her father with a special gift, so Tallman made a lamp utilizing the man's Army foot locker and other military memorabilia. Also a lamp made from an antique porcelain bedpan.

Where to buy: WoodMetalCreations.com. Also at upcoming Atlanta-area festivals, including Piedmont Arts Festival (Aug. 19 and 20) and Sandy Springs Festival (Sept. 23 and 24). Also follow [woodmetalcreations](https://www.instagram.com/woodmetalcreations) on Instagram.

Metal in motion

In his kinetic art, master metalsmith Lloyd Hughes takes inspiration from the work of American sculptor Alexander Calder, among others.

The artist & owner: Hughes is a fourth-generation metalsmith. In 1982, he studied with master blacksmith Bill Valerius in Chicago and began Lloyd K Hughes Metalsmithing in 1987 in Lexington, Ky. Hughes is a past president of the National Ornamental & Miscellaneous Metals Association (NOMMA), a trade group, and a former trustee of the National Metal Museum in Memphis, Tenn. He also teaches classes in kinetic art.

The goods: Commissioned work in many states, using steel, bronze, copper and aluminum, including gates, railings, furniture and lighting. Also artwork such as sculpture, wind sculptures, wall hangings and mobiles.

What's popular: Wall-mounted and hanging pieces that move as the wind catches them (\$89 to \$136).

Other favorites: Larger, abstract free-standing pieces (\$400 to \$500) often sold at art shows.

What's new: Tabletop mobiles.

Where to buy: Hughesmetals.com and at etsy.com. Also in Atlanta at the Chastain Park Arts Festival (Nov. 4-5).



Georgia's Harry Tallman handcrafts table and floor lamps using materials such as metal gas pipe, exotic woods, automotive parts and salvaged items. CONTRIBUTED BY WOODMETALCREATIONS.COM



Kristi Hyde's jewelry is equal parts feminine and edgy with hints of art nouveau and surrealism. CONTRIBUTED BY KRISTIHYDE.COM

Eyecatchers

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COLOR-PROOF CURLS

Color proof curly hair with TruCurl Curl Perfecting Shampoo and Conditioner (\$35 each) by ColorProof. The first luxury shampoo and conditioner designed for naturally curly, color-treated hair helps eliminate frizz and increase shine while hydrating thirsty curls. Ingredients include seaweed, grapeseed oils and ColorProof's proprietary Advanced ColorLast System for color and heat protection. The 100 percent vegan products are sulfate, paraben and carcinogen free. Also try the TruCurl AntiFrizz oil (\$24) and TruCurl Curl Perfecting Creme (\$27) for styling. All are available at colorproof.com.

QUICK CLEANSER

Micellar waters are all the rage for cleaning skin and removing makeup without rinsing. Now a new addition from Yes To offers detoxifying qualities. Yes To Tomatoes Detoxifying Charcoal Micellar Cleansing Water uses the power of tomato extract, a natural antioxidant, and charcoal to detoxify skin. Shake the bottle to activate the charcoal then swipe across face with a cotton ball. Skin is left clean, detoxified and hydrated without any black residue. It costs \$8.99 at retailers including Target, Walmart and CVS.



RING BLING

Chamilia has released three new stackable rings for the season including the Chamilia Heirloom Lace, Regal Collection Ring with the new Chamilia Heirloom Lace on a sterling silver band (\$65), the Chamilia Quatrefoil Band featuring the brand's signature quatrefoil in a sterling silver band (\$40) and the Chamilia Day Tripper Rope Band, which is a sterling silver ring in a classic rope pattern (\$40). Get them now at www.chamilia.com.

Kentucky metalsmith Lloyd Hughes has completed extensive architectural commissions in Kentucky, Florida, Georgia and Virginia.

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