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AT HOME THIS FALL



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Mums come in all colors, complimenting many of the home trends we're seeing in late 2022. From the more modern farmhouse with larger lighting fixtures to minimalist, neutral designs, shop local!

Pumpkin spice and everything nice

BY DAWN HANKINS
 Pumpkin spice and everything nice. Yes, I'm a big fan of it all, just like many of you.

This year, in fall fashion, think of being in a beautiful forest beneath colorful leaves and trees. If traditional fall colors aren't for you, go with basic black or gray. A cami

or white dress shirt is great underneath. So many colors from which to choose.

Pumpkin and gold tones kick off fall. Shackets are also back, both bold and beautiful.

Sweaters and maxi dresses come in cozy fabrics and warm styles. Black skirts are a mainstay. Pair with bold green. This pairing will transition well into the Christmas season.

The 70s-style flare is still trending in Jean's. But is new, fresh and fringed again this season. There's a little less tattered in 2022 and a lot more flattering.

No matter your color palette choice this fall, accessorize your outfit with some sparkle or better yet diamonds! See our diamond experts for the best choices.

Hats and more hats. We just can't get enough

of them. Our stylists show off this season's bright and comfy flare. Don't forget to add a bucket at to your closet to wear on shopping days and to craft fairs.

When shopping locally, we will also find beautiful makeup trends and scents alluring our hearts to the changing season.

Our kiddos have lots of choices. Blue is a clue.

Also, in children's wear will be cute Halloween and Christmas outfits. I had so much fun doing one of these fashion shoots recently. A-dorable!

As I shop for mums in my favorite shoes bought right here in Shelbyville, I step into a new season with you all.

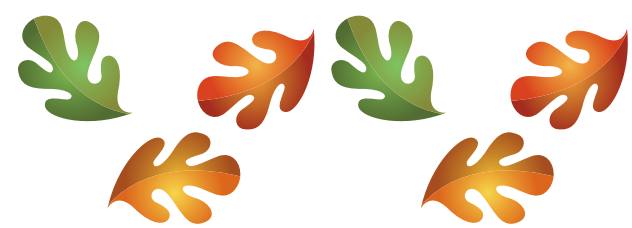
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Cathy Powell has a rosy glow, especially when she admires her 2 carat cushion cut rose gold engagement ring! She is also wearing a rose gold filigree ring set with a salt and pepper diamond, along with a pear cut diamond pendant suspended on a wire necklace. Her classic diamond bracelet is set with round brilliant cut diamonds encircling her wrist along with her classic diamond stud earrings.



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Build an amazing wardrobe on a budget

Books should not be judged by their covers, but appearances do make a difference in people's perceptions of others. That is why job seekers wear professional attire to job interviews and why weddings are made even more special when they become black tie affairs. Wardrobe influencers model an ongoing rotation of designer looks. The latest designer looks may not be within everyone's budget, even for those who routinely update their wardrobes. The average adult between the ages of 35 and 44 spends \$209

per month on clothing, according to Credit Donkey, and the average family spends \$1,800 per year on clothing. Style seekers can rest assured that it's possible to build stylish wardrobes without going broke.

- **Make a list of essential pieces.** Certain wardrobe items, particularly office essentials, are staples. A crisp white shirt, a well-fitted blazer, black trousers, a sheath dress, a tailored suit, and some classic jeans are all worthy of inclusion in your closet. When you know which items to update, you can shop sales until your list

is checked off.

- **Shop discount retailers.** Certain stores sell discounted, overstocked items from department stores or other retailers. Others fill the racks with last season's finds. Even if these offerings are not completely current, many are still trendy. In addition, such stores frequently feature popular manufacturers and designer items.
- **Browse consignment shops.** Consignment stores can be found in towns all over the country and online. For example, The Real is a luxury consignment sales out-

let for preowned designer items that are authenticated by experts. Many of these items are very gently used and still have a lot of life in them.

- **Invest in tailoring.** Any piece can be made to look more expensive when properly fitted. Moderately priced items can be tailored to individuals' bodies and look like designer clothes.
- **Purchase one or two statement pieces.** When indulging on a statement piece, choose items that will stand the test of time. A quality handbag or pair of shoes can be a splurge, provided they

are well made and durable.

- **Consider "cost per wear."** The wardrobe resource What to Wear suggests asking yourself questions like: "Will I wear this multiple times?" or "Is this item driven by a fleeting trend?" or "Will this go with items in my closet?" These considerations will make it easier to determine if a particular item is worthy of your hard-earned dollars.

A great closet is not built overnight, but a budget-friendly wardrobe can be built by shopping the right stores and making a list of priorities.



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DARLING IN DENIM

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From left, Jayla Cook, Karley Roberts, Nolan Brothers, Jordyn Cook and Hattie Jo Hilliard are ready for school or play in their fall denim outfits from Gingham Jellybean.

READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The holiday season is upon us and the Gingham Jellybean on the public square is all set to fit your children with their Halloween and Christmas attire. Showing off some of the latest fall fashions are: Jayla Cook, Karley Roberts, Nolan Brothers, Jordyn Cook and Hattie Jo Hilliard.



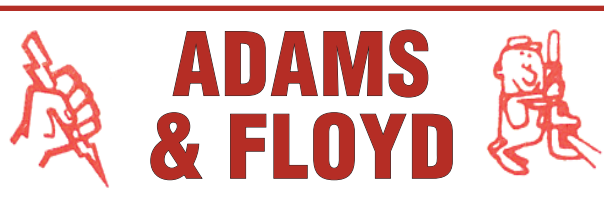
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Sisters Mary Grace Phillips, Cindy Paschal and Linda Gilmore challenged the Lowery Jewelers staff on North Main Street to select a very special piece for each of them. Owner Billy Lowery, always up to the challenge, found the perfect rings. Mary Grace, always stunning, chose a dazzling diamond ring and amazing overflowing octagonal and scrolled design in 14 carat white gold (3 carats.) Cindy looks lovely in her entrancing emerald with a 1.50 carat emerald cut stone paralleled by baguettes and encased in a round diamond halo (1.25 carats.) Sister Linda is looking fabulous in her tantalizing Tanzanite, a 6.15 carat cushion cut illuminated by a double halo of diamonds (1 carat.)

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13 CARATS OF CLASS!



Leanne Rich is adorned in diamonds this fall from Lowery Jewelers at 768 North Main St. Her Riviera-style necklace is 5.5 carats of round, brilliant cut diamonds, matched with 2 carats of diamonds. Her hoops feature a wonderful security locking design. Stacking jewelry is a must this fall and Leanne is ready! She is wearing three eye-catching bracelets in a combination of textures and styles. Completing her fall look is an impressive 4 carat cushion cut diamond ring.

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Scarlett Boyce is picture perfect in her Emma Jean Bubble, Angel Baby shoes and Beyond Creations bow! This whole outfit can be found at Talk of the Town Children's Boutique on the Shelbyville Square.



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Budget-friendly ways to update a wardrobe

An individual's appearance can speak volumes. For many, that underscores the importance of having a wardrobe that presents the image they want to project.

Unless you have unlimited funds, the process of curating a wardrobe can take time. Life brings with it many expenses, but it's possible to update your wardrobe each season without breaking the bank. Check out these seven money-saving suggestions before visiting retailers.

1. Investigate your closet (and others')

Take stock of what's already in your closet and drawers. You may forget what you have, particularly if you pack away seasonal items. In addition, check with roommates or family members to see if they have any pieces they don't use or would like to swap. This keeps everyone looking fresh.

2. Turn pants into shorts or capris

Who hasn't had the dryer shrink an item that once fit? Over time, the hemline on a dress may creep up or pants just don't hit at the right spot on the ankle any longer. Rather than wasting an item, with some minor tailoring you can transform pants into shorts or capris and transform long dresses into short ones.

3. Invest in basics

Keep a cheat sheet in your pocket or purse when shopping so you can pick up items when they are on discount. Staples to stock a wardrobe include a basic black dress, classic black dress pants, white dress shirt, A-line skirt in a neutral color, any occasion tops, and well-fitting darker wash jeans. For men, basics include slacks and blazers or a well-fitting suit, dress shirts in a few neutral colors, casual khaki slacks, well-fitting jeans, and casual polo shirts.

4. Set your budget and shopping plan

Some people like to establish monthly shopping budgets, while others updating their wardrobes prefer to shop seasonally. Figure out how much you can devote



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to new clothes (after taking inventory of current items) and stick to that amount. If you're a person who has difficulty saying "no" when shopping, shop with cash instead of card. When your funds are depleted, exit the store.

5. Shop from the back

Sale and clearance racks tend to be at the back of department stores and other retailers. Start there to grab some pieces before working your way forward to where the newer, more costly items are displayed.

6. Stick to a neutral color palette

It's easier to mix and match newer items with pieces you already have if the colors blend. If you want to add pops of color, do so with accessories such as belts, ties, purses, or jewelry.

7. Shop thrift sales or consignment

Just because it's used doesn't make durable clothing any less valuable. Thrift and consignment stores sell products at very low cost. Some places even have days during the week when ticketed items are slashed in price even further. Thrift and consignment stores also are great places to find unique pieces.

Updating a wardrobe doesn't have to break the bank. Some simple strategies can ensure anyone looks their best and has money to spare.

Don't forget the shades



Don't forget to get your fashionable eyewear for fall. Shop local! Neylynne and Diandra look cool tooling around the city in the T-G delivery van. Submitted Photo

Stylish jeans are a staple of fall fashion

Denim jeans are an important fashion staple. Jeans can work as casual wear but also work when paired with a blazer or button-down shirt.

While denim will always be a part of many people's wardrobes, the styles of jeans come and go. Certain cuts and colors will always be popular.

Cropped

Cropped jeans, which end at or about the ankle, have been a fan favorite for awhile. Cropped styles are available from designers, but DIYers can create this look themselves with a sharp pair of scissors. Showing some ankle is chic, and these jeans pair well with just about any shoe, whether it's a bal-

let flat, sandal, stiletto, or sneaker.

Mom jeans

The mom jean trend is going strong. Mom jeans are midwash, non-stretch, straight-leg jeans that tend to have high waists. They're just about everywhere right now. And because they're timeless, investing in a pair means being able to pull them out every couple of years and being right on trend.

Full-length flairs

Remember the boot-cut jeans of the 1990s? Today's incarnations are a little more flared and boast a groovy appeal, borrowing a little from the flower power styles of decades ago. These full-length favorites can work

well with a little heel. And when done in a dark wash, they easily can be dressed up for a night out. Many straight-leg and flared varieties are now being embellished with high-rise waists and button flies for even more styling power.

Skinny jeans

The popularity of skinny jeans shows little signs of slowing down. A comfortable blend of denim and stretch, these jeans hug curves and taper at the ankle. Ideal for fall, they easily tuck into tall boots or can be cuffed and worn with shorter booties or ballet flats. Less rigid than mom jeans, they're cozy enough to feel like yoga pants, but look more tailored when stepping out.

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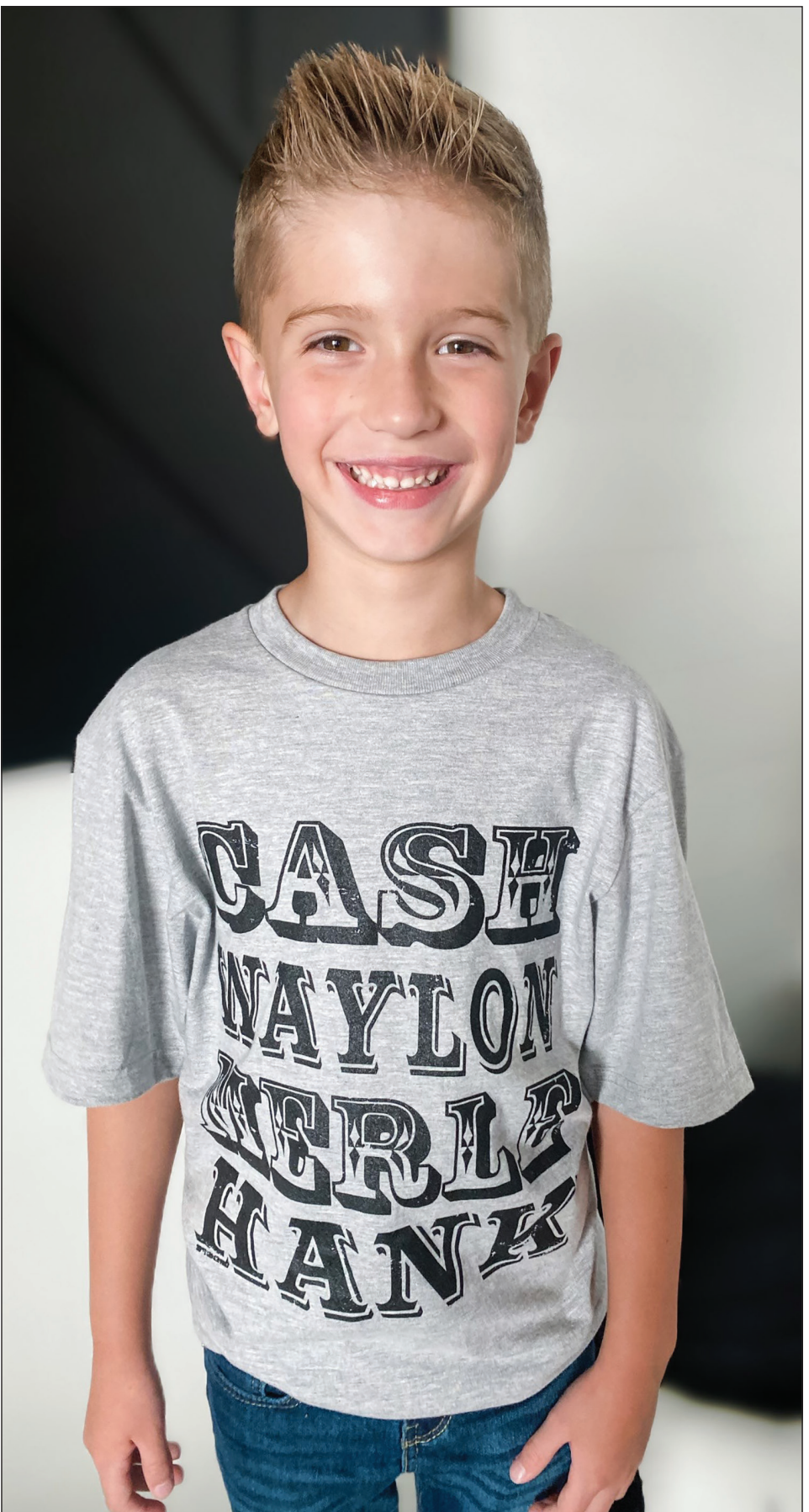
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Finding my style

By ZOË HAGGARD

What do your clothes say about you?

Today, on this (almost) chilly first day of fall, I am wearing high-waisted, light-washed jeans, a white tee, a brown tweed blazer, and white sneakers.

I never thought I'd be one of those girls who wore white sneakers because I thought they were too "cool girl" for me. But, alas, here I am, wearing them and loving them.

But why I thought they weren't my style is because for the past six years, you might have described my style as "vintage" or "pin-up" or "Old Hollywood."

Starting in high school and lasting through my college years, I was obsessed with vintage fashion. Goodwill and thrift stores were my weekend havens where I would endlessly search for wool A-line skirts, high-waisted sweaters, and penny loafers.

In a nutshell, my ideal dress style was 1940s. I loved the hour-glass silhouettes with "masculine details."

During World War II, women were wanting to portray a message of both femininity and strength. Where shoulders were broadened with shoulder pads, small waists were emphasized. Where shortening dress lengths were, floral patterns were worn. Where thick leather belts were adorned, practical yet elegant pumps were slid on.

As many women entered the workforce, it was about balance and a well-tailored suit. It was about looking put-together but also being capable and practical. It was communicating a message: while our men are off fighting, we can take care of the home front and still being feminine.

And I love that! So, I tried recreating it. I pin-curl'd my hair like Lauren Bacall. I wore red lipstick (a symbol for American victory) like Rita Hayworth. And I donned on large trousers like Katharine Hepburn when I was going for a "casual look."

Except, no one got it. I can't tell you how many times I got told I looked like a librarian, a teacher, and even...a spy? I guess it was the heels and red lipstick. I even had a college professor ask if I was dressing like a witch.

"What about a brown knee-length skirt, navy cardigan, and black pumps looks like a 'witch' to you?" I thought to myself.

One time at church, I came in wearing a tan

trench coat and matching felt Fedora hat. I got asked if I was dressing like Gal Gadot in the latest Wonder Woman movie.

I mean, I guess she was dressed "vintage" in the movie when they were transported to the 19-teens...

So, even though I was trying to resurrect this message of strong, capable femininity with my clothing, it wasn't working. It was distracting.

And the worst part: I didn't feel comfortable. Granted, I was wearing stockings under my dress in 98-degree weather. But I just didn't feel like myself.

I reassessed my style: was I really communicating what I wanted or just playing pretend?

I concluded because I didn't feel like myself in 40s fashion that I was actually playing pretend like I used to do as a six-year-old pretending to be a princess by donning on paper crowns and blankets for robes.

So, what is my style?

Today, I still incorporate vintage items, like this tweed blazer. But I've also made it practical for today with jeans and nice Steven Natural Comfort sneakers. Most importantly, I feel comfortable but not sloppy.

I'm in the belief that leggings are not pants, that athleisure should be worn in the gym, that pajamas are for nighttime and not for public wear, that short shorts are inappropriate, and that showing more skin is not "feminine."

In this way, adhering to these core beliefs, I feel my clothes are still communicating a message: As a young woman, I can be feminine but not a caricature. I can be practical but not sloppy. I can feel confident and not like I am in someone else's skin.

So, again, what do your clothes say about you?



Me in college wearing a plaid A-line skirt and sweater with a collar. My hair is pin curled here.



I thought I looked like a femme fatale in this dress.



I wore this outfit a lot: wool skirt with pockets and a high-waisted sweater.



An outfit I made myself. I was going for the late 1940s high school look.

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