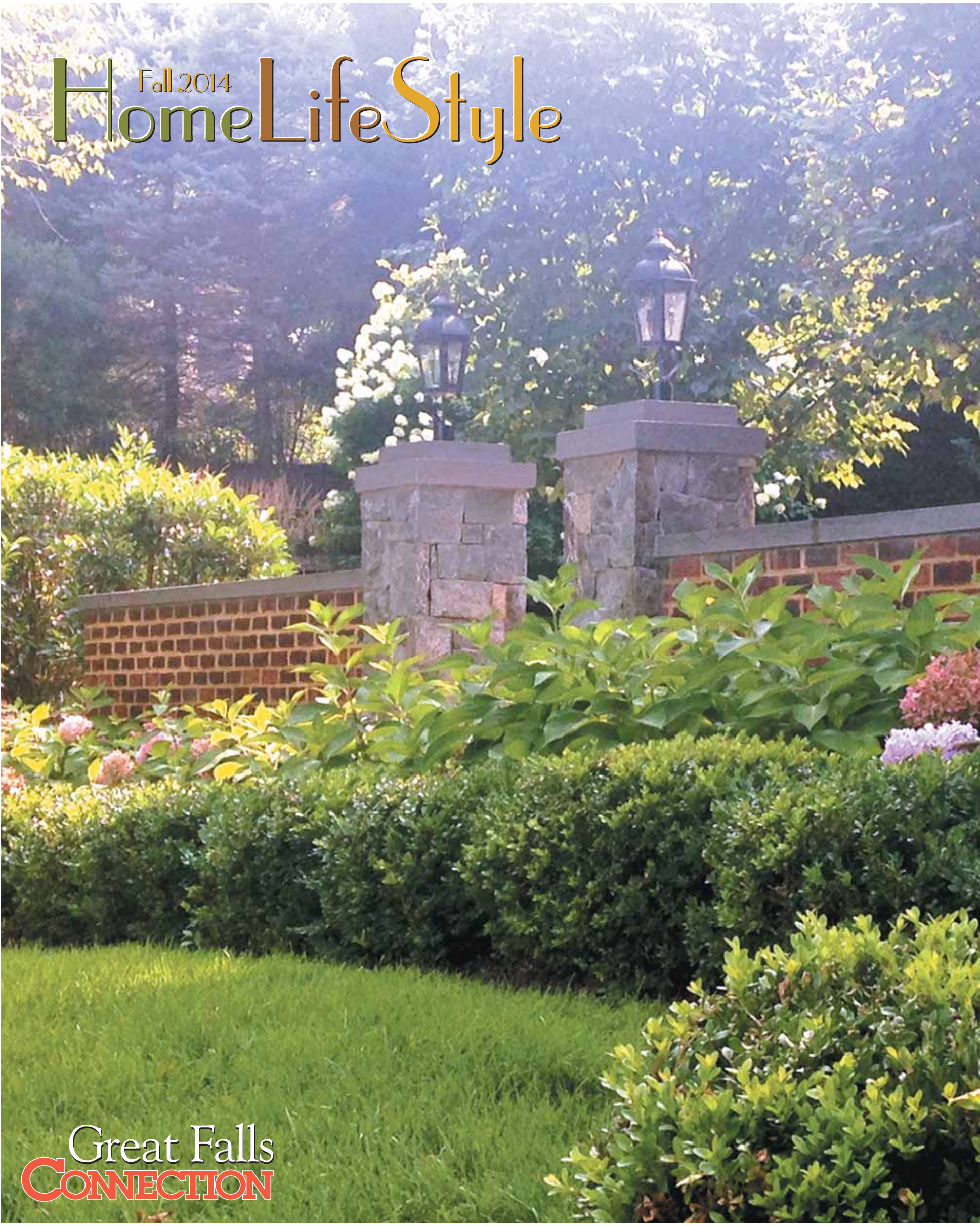


Fall 2014 HomeLifeStyle



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The Family That Plays Together ... Needs New Space

Innovative Great Falls solution with art studio meets needs of three generations.

BY JOHN BYRD

“A home is a machine for living in,” architectural pioneer Eduard LeCorbusier said in the 1930s, by which he meant good residential design should meet current lifestyle requirements, yet retain enough flexibility to readily transition into a place that supports newly arising needs.

Design consultant Mindy Mitchell, concurs on some basic principles.

“You want a solution that fully responds to everyday needs,” Mitchell says. “But it’s also useful to consider how you might be re-using key spaces from time to time, or even a decade from now.”

This may be especially true in a “creative” household, Mitchell adds, where the goal is fostering an environment that organically responds to all sorts of overlapping projects.

Case in point: the recently re-invented lower level plan to the Great Falls home of Lesley and Tim Hackman, two long-term residents now actively involved in the community’s burgeoning art scene.

Looking around the sunny family play space, which will be featured in the upcoming remodeling home tour Oct. 17-19, it’s a little hard to imagine that last year the Hackmans were scarcely using the suite at all.

Recently retired, Tim was free from professional obligations. The couple’s two



PHOTO COURTESY OF MITRO HOOD

In the newly designed family entertainment area, a wall-sized console with a flat screen television stretches out in front of an L-shaped “viewing” couch. A fully stocked beverage center is on the opposite wall convenient to adjacent outside patio.

daughters were out of the house, raising families of their own. Like most empty-nesters, the Hackmans were idly wondering how to better use a spacious home designed for past needs.

“We had been talking about upgrading some rooms, but weren’t using the lower level for much more than laundry and storage,” Lesley recalls. “All the light in the entire suite originated from windows and doors on the rear [side of the house], so the interior rooms were too dark. Still, we hadn’t gotten too far into an actual plan.”

Then an unexpected turn brought latent remodeling considerations to the fore: last spring the entire lower level was flooded by three inches of water when a sump pump failed; it was a situation that could not be ignored.

“One way or another, we knew we were

going to have to do something about it,” Lesley said.

A professional organizer as well as a space planner, Mitchell has been working with Sun Design Remodeling for close to a decade.

“I’m generally the point person and *de facto* project manager,” Mitchell said. “My job is to help owners get a clear idea of what they’re looking for so that the design process is focused and on-track from start to finish.”

This is especially critical, Mitchell notes, when the makeover needs to satisfy a diverse agenda.

Lesley wanted functional studio space for her quilting and photography, but she had also decided to babysit two of her grandchildren three days a week, a commitment that would require work stations for arts

Details

Visit the Hackmans’ remodeled lower level during the Great Falls Studio Tour, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 17-19, 1-5 p.m. daily. Visit www.SunDesignInc.com or call 703-425-5588.

and crafts projects as well as kitchenette suitable for the occasional cooking lesson.

They wanted a media center large enough for the extended family (both daughters live in the metro area), and places to prepare and share a meal with easy access to an adjacent outdoor patio and backyard barbecue.

On an entirely different note, the lower level still had to perform its duties as the family laundry room. And it should also provide quarters for the occasional sleep-over guest.

“It’s when an agenda becomes more specific that space planning really needs to be thoughtful and precise,” Mitchell says. “In this case, we sought ideas that would give every lifestyle component its own integrity while also allowing for modular adjustments where needed.”

The existing full bath is enlarged and upgraded into something suitable for overnight guests while one wall of the studio now accommodates a handsome custom cabinet that conceals a comfortable Murphy bed.

The redesigned “all purpose room” (laundry/kitchenette/dining table) now features a full-sized refrigerator, microwave and dishwasher. The washer and dryer are entirely out-of view behind paneled doors.

The great room on the lower level’s south-

SEE THE FAMILY, PAGE 4

Planting for Fall Planning your autumn garden and yard.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

As the first few weeks of fall unfold, carrying with them the promise of rich and vibrant colors, many local residents are starting to plan their fall gardens, both ornamental and edible. Pruning and overall garden cleanup will make way for fall plants. In fact, this is the perfect time to clear away summer foliage and plant, horticulture gurus said.

“Because the ground is still warm and air is cool, there is less transplant shock for plants when you take them out of the con-

tainer to plant them,” said Kelly Grimes of Good Earth Garden Market in Potomac, Md. “Now is a great time to put in a landscape.”

The first step is preparing the ground. “You have to amend the soil; that is mixing in compost and soil so the plants’ roots can grab a hold of the soil with compost,” said Grimes. “That really helps any planting.”

Katia Goffin of Katia Goffin Gardens in McLean, Va., likens planning a garden to putting together a puzzle. “Everything has to [look] like it belongs,” she said. “It’s about designing your bed line so it enhances your property, versus ‘I stuck this in my garden and doesn’t it look good?’”

Take a few minutes and actually plan out your garden because no matter what you decide to plant for fall, an aesthetically appealing garden starts with an effective strategy. “It is getting a good plan together,” Goffin said. “It is a question of scale and putting it together right. You have to look at your plot of land and decide where you want plants to go and how you want it to look.”

FOR DECORATIVE GARDENS and yards, mums and pansies are among fall’s

SEE PLANTING, PAGE 10

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The Family That Plays Together ...

FROM PAGE 3

western corner is set up for family entertainment. There's a beverage center with a wine refrigerator in one corner. On the opposite side of the room, a wall-sized console with a flat screen television

stretches out in front of an L-shaped "viewing" couch.

The new family room now segues down an adjoining hall into Lesley's new studio (formerly the unused guest room) which is also

SEE NEW SPACE, PAGE 5



PHOTO COURTESY OF MITRO HOOD

The redesigned "all purpose room" now features a full-sized refrigerator, microwave and dishwasher. Among other functions, Lesley Hackman uses the space to instruct her grandchildren in cooking.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MITRO HOOD

The stairway from the upper level opens directly into the media center. Lesley's studio is down the hall. Sun Design's Mindy Mitchell, who is also a professional organizer, was instrumental in designing a space with ample storage that's easy to maintain.

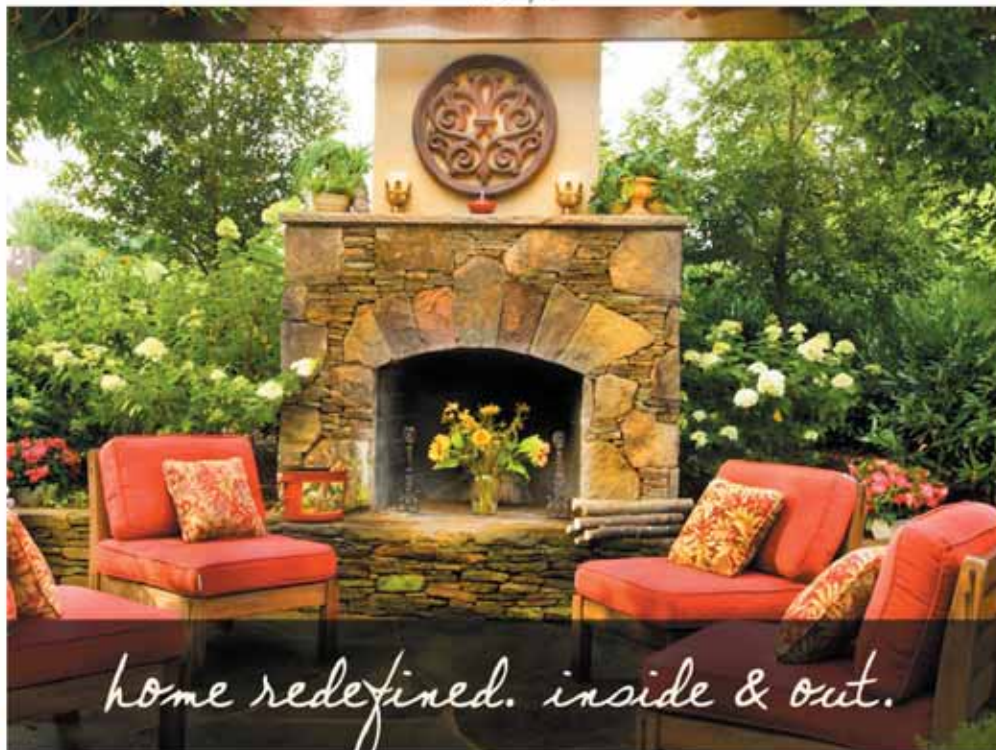
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Needs New Space

FROM PAGE 4

accessed from the “all purpose room” through a pair of frosted glass doors designed to maximize available light from the rear elevation.

“As a functional measure, we designed a series of shelves to hold on-going projects, Mitchell said. “But they’re all neatly tucked inside custom cabinetry, which means the

studio can easily transition into a comfortable and private guest room when necessary.”

UPSTAIRS, the program called for fully upgrading the master bath and an adjacent hall bath. The master bath features a walk-in shower with a glass surround and granite surfaced whirlpool bath that affords a restful view of the backyard tree tops.

Lesley Hackman says the makeover has proven to be a perfect solution in this newly active phase of her life.

“I can spend the morning or afternoon working on art projects and helping the grandchildren. Then take a hot bath. It’s a great environment,” she said. “I’m really glad we created it.”

John Byrd has been writing about residential architecture, building and remodeling for 30 years.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MITRO HOOD

The upgraded master bath features a walk-in shower with a glass surround and a granite-surfaced whirlpool bath that affords a restful view of backyard tree tops.



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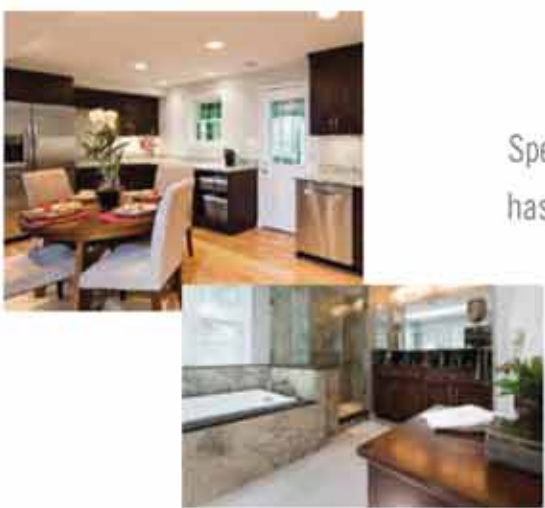
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THE MAP

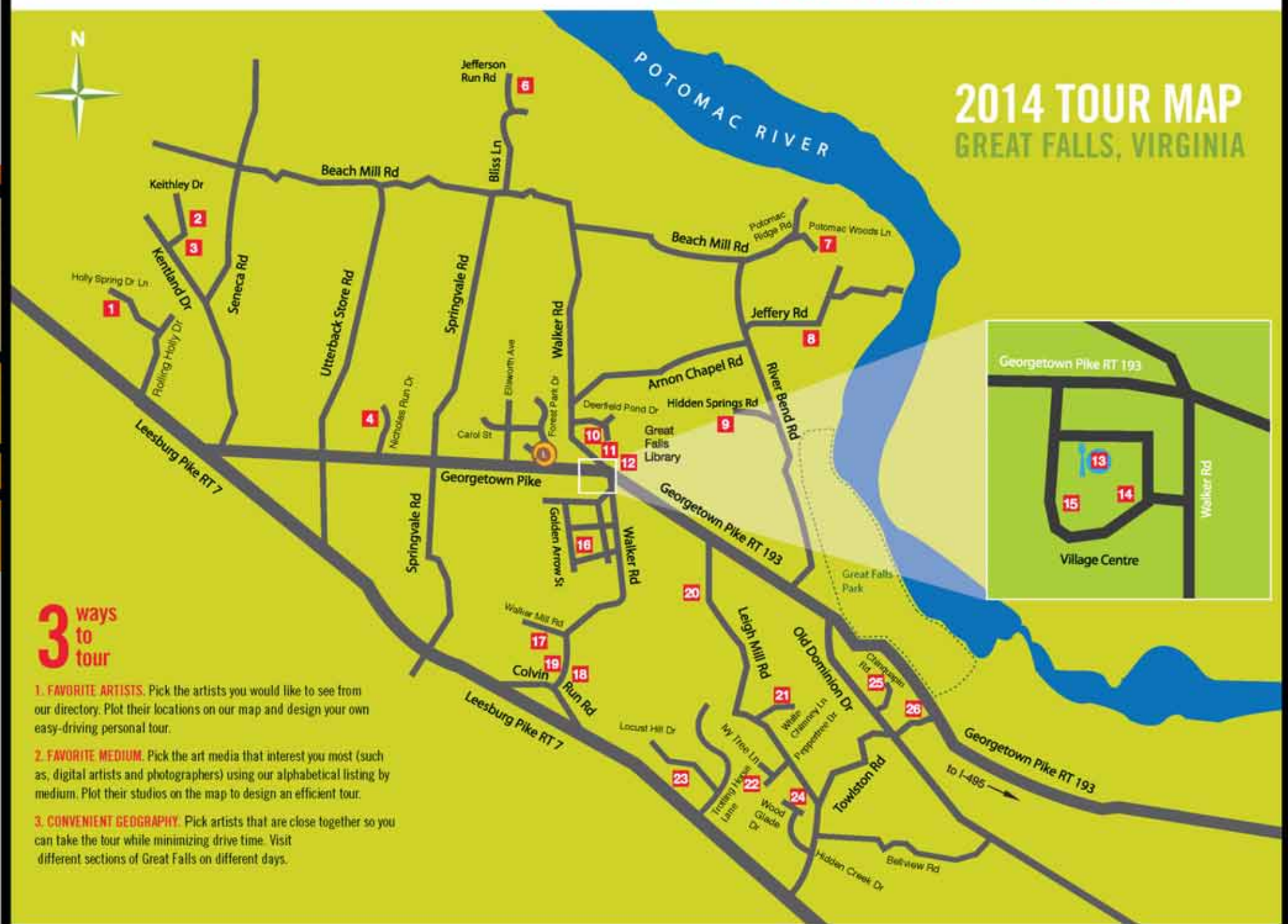
The Studios. The numerals in the red squares correspond to the number given to each studio. The numbers run roughly from west to east and north to south on the map. At right, you will find an alphabetical listing of the artists by medium, and the number of each artist's studio. These numbers will also be found on the road sign nearest the studio. Wheel chair access is marked with a wheelchair icon, hands-on activities marked with a hand icon.

Sun Design venue. The yellow-and-brown sun icon corresponds to a location where Sun Design is showcasing home renovations. Join Sun Design and Children's Author and Homeowner, Lesley Hackman for a remodeled home tour, 735 Forest Park Road.

THE ARTISTS

<p>Digital Artists</p> <p>Walt Lawrence.....#19 Terri Parent.....#19</p> <p>Fiber Artists</p> <p>Dory Emmer.....#26 Cindy Grisdela.....#19 Vad Moskowitz.....#3</p> <p>Jewelry Designers</p> <p>Jorge Adeler.....#15 Donna Barnako.....#19 Richard Masaniello.....#26</p> <p>Layered Paper Artist</p> <p>Ronni Jolles.....#19</p> <p>Mixed Media Artists</p> <p>Roberta Pruett Beasley.....#19 Penny Burk.....#21 GuruSangat Khalsa.....#20 Heidi Mraz.....#10</p>	<p>Painters</p> <p>Naz Akbar.....#13 Leslie Anthony.....#14 Jill Banks.....#19 Karen Bateman.....#9 Hwa Crawford.....#18 Coty Dickson.....#14 Jennifer Duncan.....#17 Elaine Elmsky.....#19 Robert Gilbert.....#24 Lori Goll.....#11 Layla Gray.....#14 Yeganeh Hejazi.....#19 Carol Howard.....#19 Yiyun Huang Huff.....#7 Linda Jones.....#26 Tina Learned.....#19 John McCabe.....#19 Beqofa Morton.....#4 Pat Neuman.....#8 Ann Noel.....#11 Vandana Pamecha.....#25 Gail Pean.....#14 Jay Pigeon.....#11 Lockini Rumburg.....#1 Judith St. Ledger-Roty.....#19 Lisa Tureson.....#19</p>	<p>Photographers</p> <p>Jan Bender.....#2 Robin Kent.....#22 Dee Leggett.....#11 Silvia Gonzalez Roman.....#18 Dean Souleles.....#23</p> <p>Potters</p> <p>Barbara Gatterdam.....#16 Laura Nichols.....#9</p> <p>Printmakers</p> <p>William Tutthill.....#6</p> <p>Wood Carver</p> <p>Michael Long.....#20</p> <p>Great Falls School of Art.....#19 The Old Brogue.....#13</p>
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Most artists are open for all 3 tour days. Refer to the full brochure available at all studios for exceptions.



3 ways to tour

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2 839 WHANN AVE	6	6	2	...	MCLEAN	\$4,200,000	Detached	1.45	22101	LANGLEY FOREST	08/15/14
3 926 DOUGLASS DR	6	6	3	...	MCLEAN	\$4,089,825	Detached	1.00	22101	LANGLEY FOREST	08/22/14
4 1266 LYONS ST	8	8	3	...	GREAT FALLS	..	\$2,750,000	Detached	1.30	22066	KENMORE	08/18/14
5 866 CENTRILLION DR	5	7	1	...	MCLEAN	\$2,550,000	Detached	1.07	22102	GARFIELD PARK	08/26/14
6 1011 BRYAN POND CT	5	5	2	...	MCLEAN	\$2,350,000	Detached	2.24	22102	BRYAN POND	08/22/14
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Painter Leslie Anthony, a member of Artists on the Green, specializes in paintings of horses and dogs. Bring in a photo of your pet during the Great Falls Studios 2014 Studio Tour Oct. 17-19, 2014 and she might paint it. Anthony is one of 50 artists whose work you can see on the tour. Visit www.greatfallsstudios.com/tour/php

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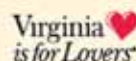
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Planting for Fall

FROM PAGE 3

best flowering plants. “Mums need full sunlight to open and come in obvious, bold fall colors,” said Grimes. “Pansies will take part sun, are a great color and will continue to bloom through spring.”

Yarrow, asters, sedums, Lenten roses, and coral bells are among the fall plants that Jonathan Storvick, natural resource manager at the Office of Sustainability at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., recommends.

“Fall is a great time to plant larger-sized perennials and container shrubs,” said Storvick. “It also happens to be the time of year when nurseries are trying to get rid of a lot of their stock, so you can find some great deals.”

For example, said Joel Cook of Merrifield Garden Center, in Fairfax, Merrifield and Gainesville, Va., “Burning bushes have beautiful fall colors like orange and fire red. As far as trees, maples like Japanese maples, sugar maple or black gum maple have beautiful colors.”

Another eye-catching option is the yellow twig dogwood. Its “bright yellow branches and twig color ... are also fantastic for winter,” said Mark White of GardenWise in Arlington, Va. “This shrub develops in great clumps and is a wonderful contrast against any red twig. Oval-shaped green leaves turn to orange-red in fall, followed by white fruit tinged with green.”

Grasses, added Katia Goffin, are ideal for fall and can be mixed with other foliage. “You can put ever-

greens in your yard and add some grasses. There are tons [of grasses] that are flowering and look [good] with evergreens.”

One plant that is often associated with cooler weather is a holly tree, but Eric Shorb of American Plant in Bethesda, Md., offers a caveat. “As we get closer to the end of November and the beginning of December you want to be careful about planting such broadleaf evergreens,” he said. “If they haven’t had time to develop a sufficient enough root system they can become susceptible to wind burn because the roots will not be able to absorb moisture.”

Instead, he recommends deciduous trees and fine leaf evergreens. “A Leland Cypress or an Arborvitae that don’t need as much moisture will survive better as the weather gets colder.”

ORNAMENTAL VEGETABLES also work well in fall and beyond. “There is decorative cabbage and kale, which will grow anywhere and are deer resistant, which is a big factor these days,” said Grimes. “As the temperatures get cooler, they get more color and last in winter.”

Then there are the edible vegetables. Good options are spinach, Swiss chard, arugula, mustard greens and red lettuces, said Storvick, who also suggested “root crops [like] carrots, radishes, parsnips and beets. You can also plant garlic and leeks now for spring harvesting.”

There are a few common mistakes that

SEE PLANTING, PAGE 11

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Planting for Fall

FROM PAGE 10

homeowners make, however: “Planting plants that deer eat and not thinking about the critters that come though your yard is something I see a lot,” said Grimes.

Giving a garden too much water is another frequent mistake, according to Storvick. “Overwatering, especially when the weather starts to get colder, [and] leaving new plants unprotected ... are probably some of the most common mistakes I’ve encoun-

tered. Mulching around the base of plants helps protect them from cold and wind, as well as keeping in moisture.”

Also, take care when pruning spring-blooming shrubs and trees, he cautioned: “While a lot of plants prefer winter pruning, a lot of our great spring-blooming shrubs, like azaleas, for example, will only produce flowers on the previous season’s growth, so by pruning in the winter, you eliminate all of the flower buds. For these plants, it’s best to prune them immediately after they’re done blooming for the season.”



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIA GOFFIN GARDENS

Katia Goffin suggests mixing grasses with evergreens when planning a fall yard.

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