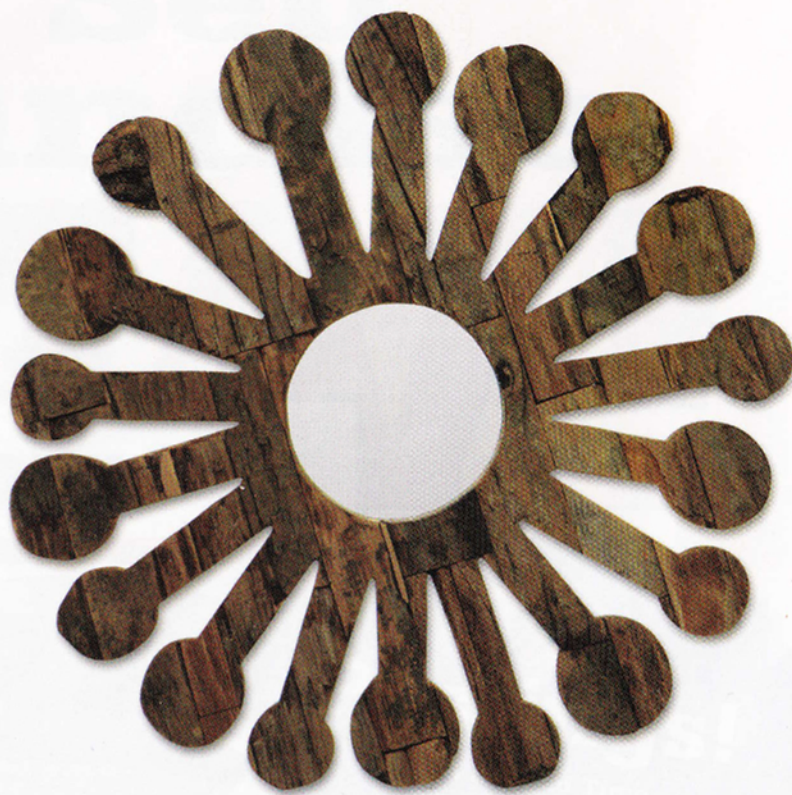


PALECEK Hand-strung driftwood pieces float on a freeform metal wire frame in Palecek's Driftwood wall decor piece (\$398).



MADE GOODS Made Goods' Oliver mirror juxtaposes ruggedly handsome good looks with contrasting mid-century styling panache. The design is hand-pieced in India from railroad ties dating back to the British Colonial era (\$700-\$1,050).

Eco-chic wood

The en-vogue way to source wood right now is from anywhere other than a living tree, and more adherents than ever before are getting on board the reclaimed bandwagon. Retrieved from old buildings, forest floors and piles of scrap, most of this timber was destined to burn or rot. But the trend is not merely about saving trees or using up waste. Found wood often hails from rare wood species, exhibits unique characteristics or easily lends itself to handcrafted one-of-a-kind pieces. Fresh timber cannot mimic the aura of age and history which gives such warmth to even the most modern of these designs. — *Angela Heck*



TURNING HOUSE FURNITURE Turning House Furniture's asymmetrical Bruges buffet boasts two doors stepping down to three drawers in solid vintage pine reclaimed from derelict mills, distilleries and tobacco warehouses (\$1,999).



FOUR HANDS From Four Hands' Bina Collection, the sleek Blake chair is made from exotic hardwoods gathered from demolished South American buildings (\$463).