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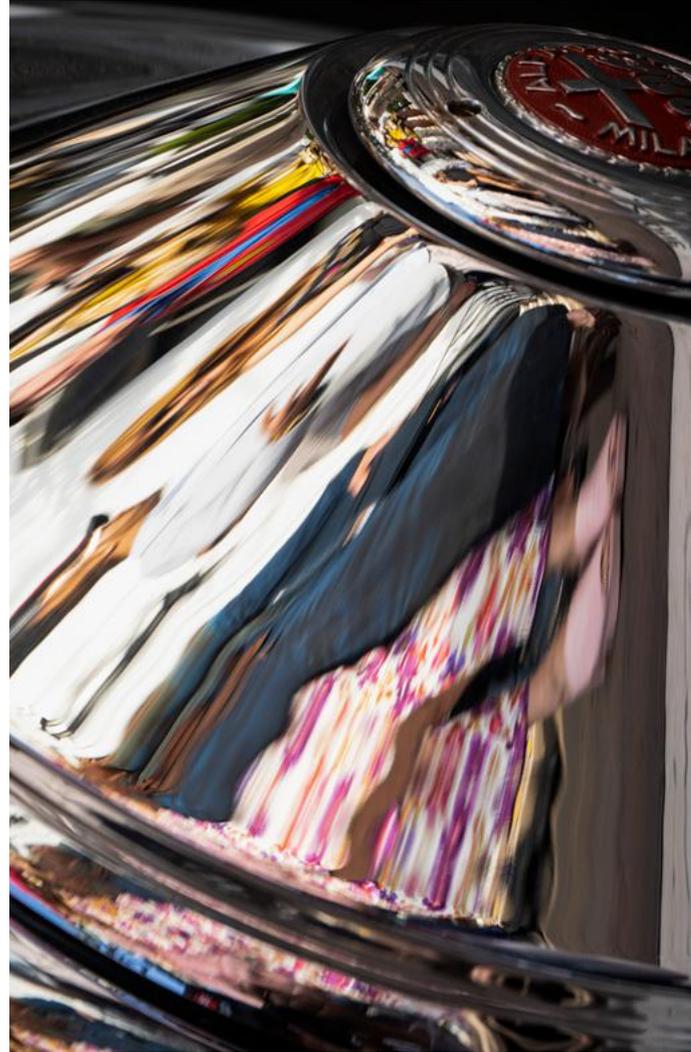
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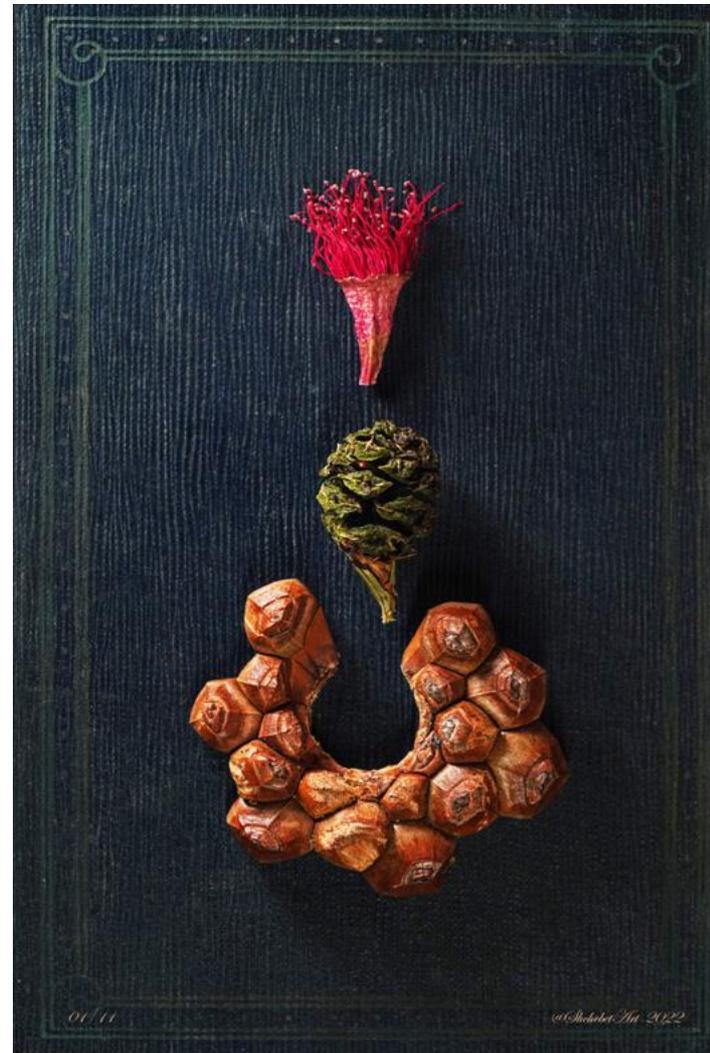
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Reflections of the Heart

By Andrea Stuart | Photos by Alex Shchebet

The midafternoon sun casts a golden hue over the Monterey Peninsula as Alex Shchebet prepares to set up his photography equipment. A photo shoot scheduled for earlier has crept later into the day as he carefully observes how the landscape is being illuminated and determines the effect it will have on his subject.

Lighting is the first thing Shchebet considers in photography, whether he's photographing people or producing fine-art prints. Lighting provides a palette for his camera, muting, distorting, clarifying, balancing, or enhancing what the lens will capture. One series of Shchebet's images features Alfa Romeo hubcaps reflecting an image of Carmel-by-the-Sea's iconic Cypress Inn. As streaks of color bend and warp across the canvas, the image at first appears to be an oil painting. It is only upon closer inspection that the photograph reveals itself.

Shchebet also revels in the unpredictability of photography—the process of not knowing what will come next. He relies on subtle intuitions to guide him. “Art reflects what is happening in the mind of the artist as much as in the world around. It's visceral,” he says.

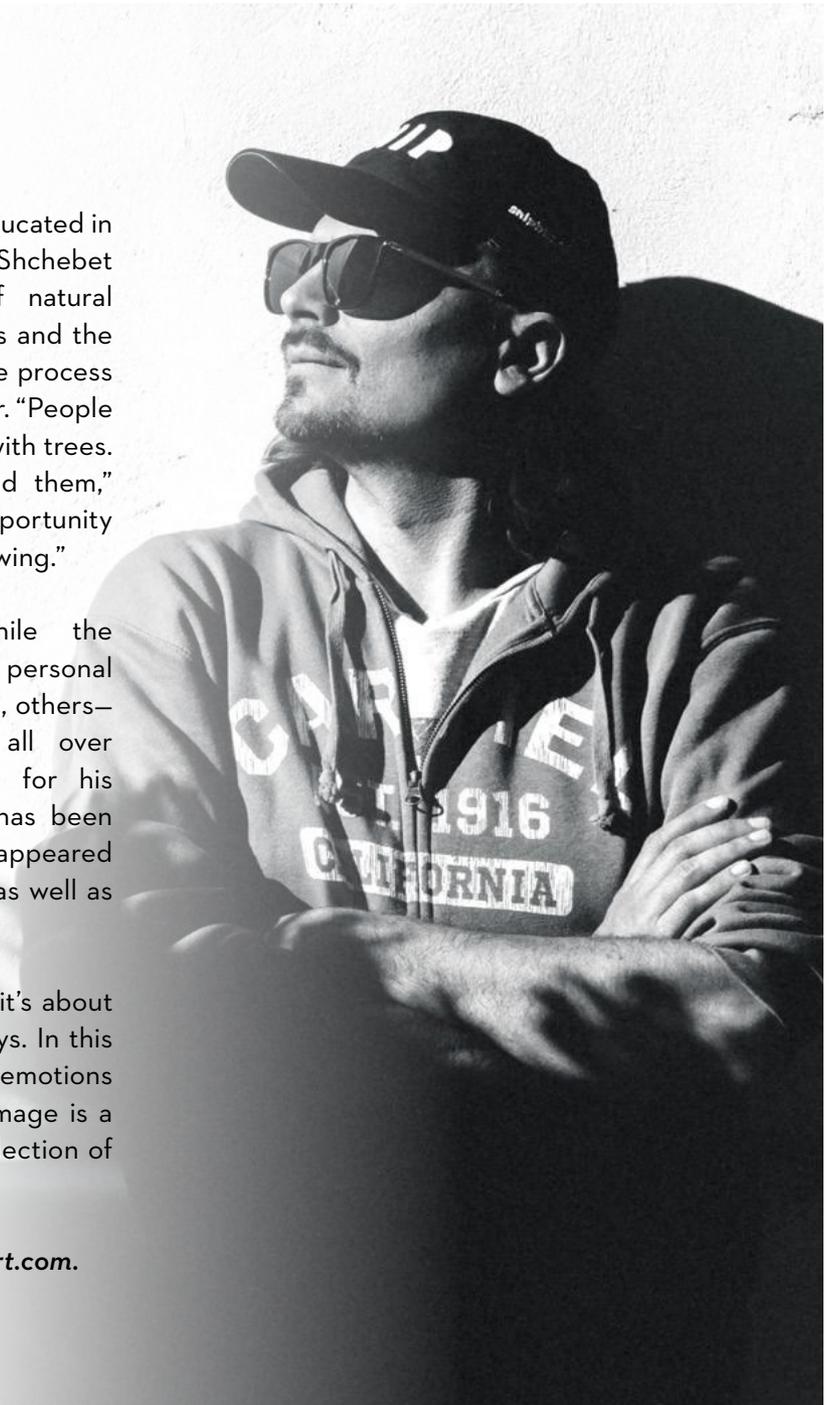
He began spending time on the Monterey Peninsula after he moved to the West Coast in

2020. A born admirer of nature and educated in color composition from a young age, Shchebet has leaned into his inspiration of natural landscapes. Being close to the forests and the ocean has strengthened his meditative process for continual growth as a photographer. “People in Carmel have a unique relationship with trees. They protect them and build around them,” he says. “The universe can build opportunity around you. You just have to keep growing.”

Shchebet acknowledges that while the symbolism in his images is more for personal gratification than for professional gain, others—including galleries and collectors all over the world—share their appreciation for his perspective and skill set. His work has been published in *Vogue Italia* and has appeared on the National Geographic website as well as other media outlets.

“I focus on meaningful work. For me, it's about letting the art feel its way out,” he says. In this way, Shchebet's wisdom and deepest emotions are imbued in every creation. Each image is a composite of light and shadows, a reflection of the artist's heart.

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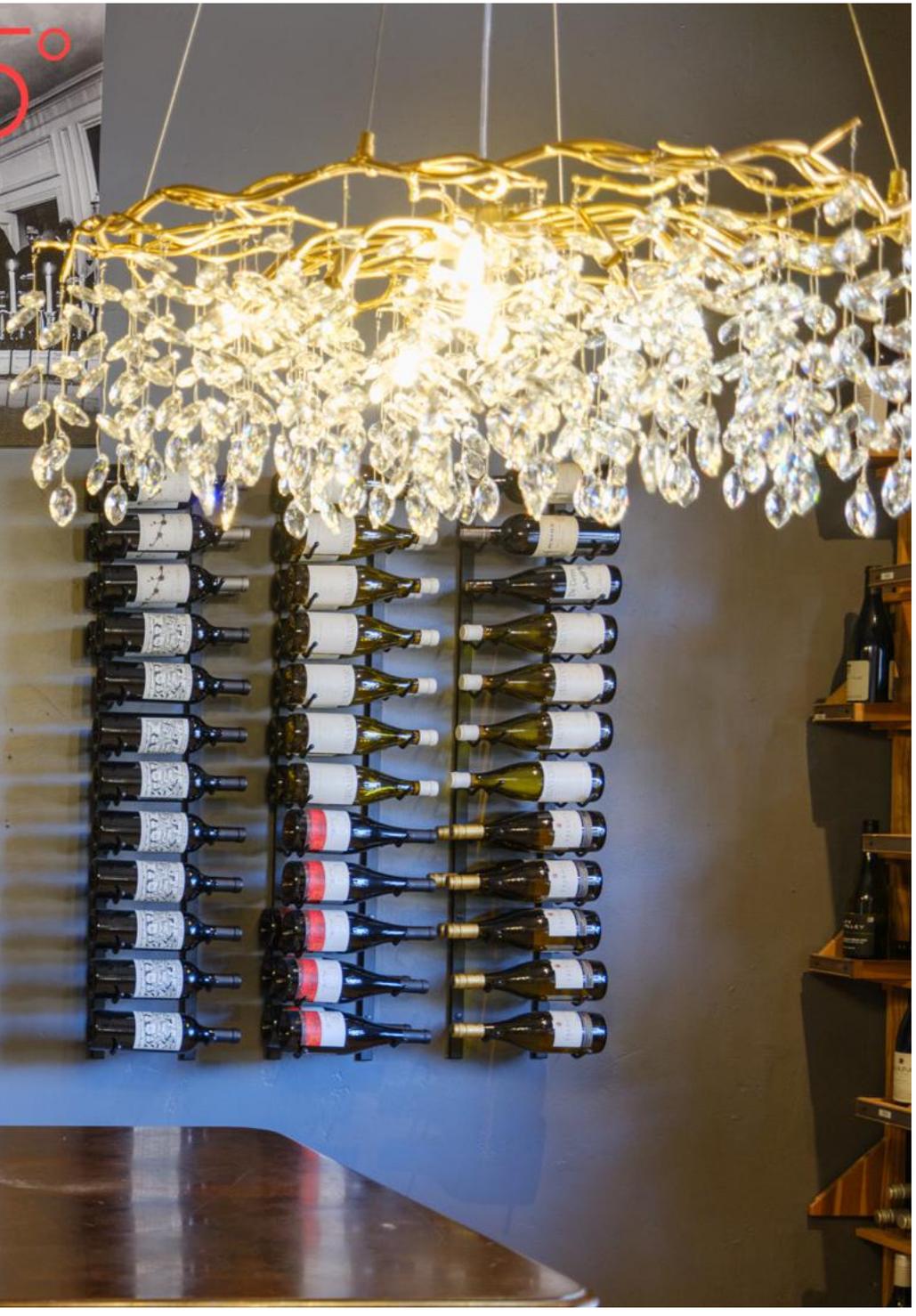


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Healthy Home Pioneer

By Bettina McBee | Photo by Manny Espinoza

The air flowing through our homes moves through unseen pathways, bringing unwelcome guests in the form of irritants and toxins. These can include dust, mold, and spores that, like thieves in the night, may rob some of us of our health. Some can also grow within the house. They typically enter the body through the lungs. When breathed in for extended periods of time, unhealthy air may have harmful effects. Clear air pathways are crucial to keep irritants and toxins at bay, and there's a science to it.

Bill Hayward, CEO and chief innovative officer for Hayward Lumber, is on a mission: designing better buildings to support human health. The field of building science isn't new; it's just not yet common knowledge. Hayward works to integrate this science into the homes that Hayward Lumber helps to build, making the company a healthy home pioneer.

The fourth generation in the family business, Hayward is committed to the company's core value, earning the trust of its customers. Trust has kept the business operating for over 102 years. As a building scientist, Hayward studies a building's structure and environment. He applies his knowledge to protect the inhabitants with energy-efficient airflow.

Toxins and irritants in the air can enter homes without using doors and windows; they can travel through the cracks, joints, pipes, crawl spaces, floors, walls, and other openings. Several years ago, Hayward, his wife, and his children experienced severe health issues due to mold. According to the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), many the homes in the United States are making people sick. This piqued Hayward's interest in improving air ventilation in homes and buildings.

He implemented the Hayward Healthy Home Initiative based on five principles that builders and homeowners can use to stay healthy: (1) continuous fresh air, (2) properly sealed and insulated structures, (3) use of fewer toxic materials, (4) cleanable surfaces, and (5) healthy home habits. Practicing good habits, such as installing carbon monoxide monitors inside our homes, is paramount for good health.

The Hayward Score was created as a national tool to motivate and enable people to strive for healthier homes. It includes a questionnaire that diagnoses a home and provides free advice for improving its environment. To date, over 85,000 people have completed the questionnaire and implemented the principles.

The introduction of COVID-19 raised new questions about the air in shared spaces. Collaborating with Dr. Mark Hernandez, an infectious disease expert at the University of Colorado School of Environmental Engineering and assisted by Community Foundation for Monterey County, Hayward invited Hernandez to the Monterey Peninsula to share engineering techniques that were used to reopen schools in Denver, Colorado. This included adding appropriate levels of ventilation, HEPA (high-efficiency particulate air) filtration—which is the highest standard of filtration—and proper air mixing, along with monitors to measure some of what the human eye cannot see. Hayward was honored by The Monterey Unified School District for facilitating the flow of fresher air for students. The evidence-based practices that were implemented provided fully filtered air six times per hour (traditionally built homes replace the air once every 5 to 10 hours) and makes being indoors nearly as safe as being outdoors. This aided in reopening schools on California's Central Coast.

Hayward believes in leading by example. His Pebble Beach home contains an airflow management system, including energy recovery ventilation that pulls in outdoor air and can filter toxins while gently conditioning the air. The system's exhaust vents eliminate the old air, rejuvenating the house's air supply every two hours. And it's peacefully quiet. "I bridge the gap between research and practice and provide this information to people because good air is our blanket of health," says Hayward with a smile.

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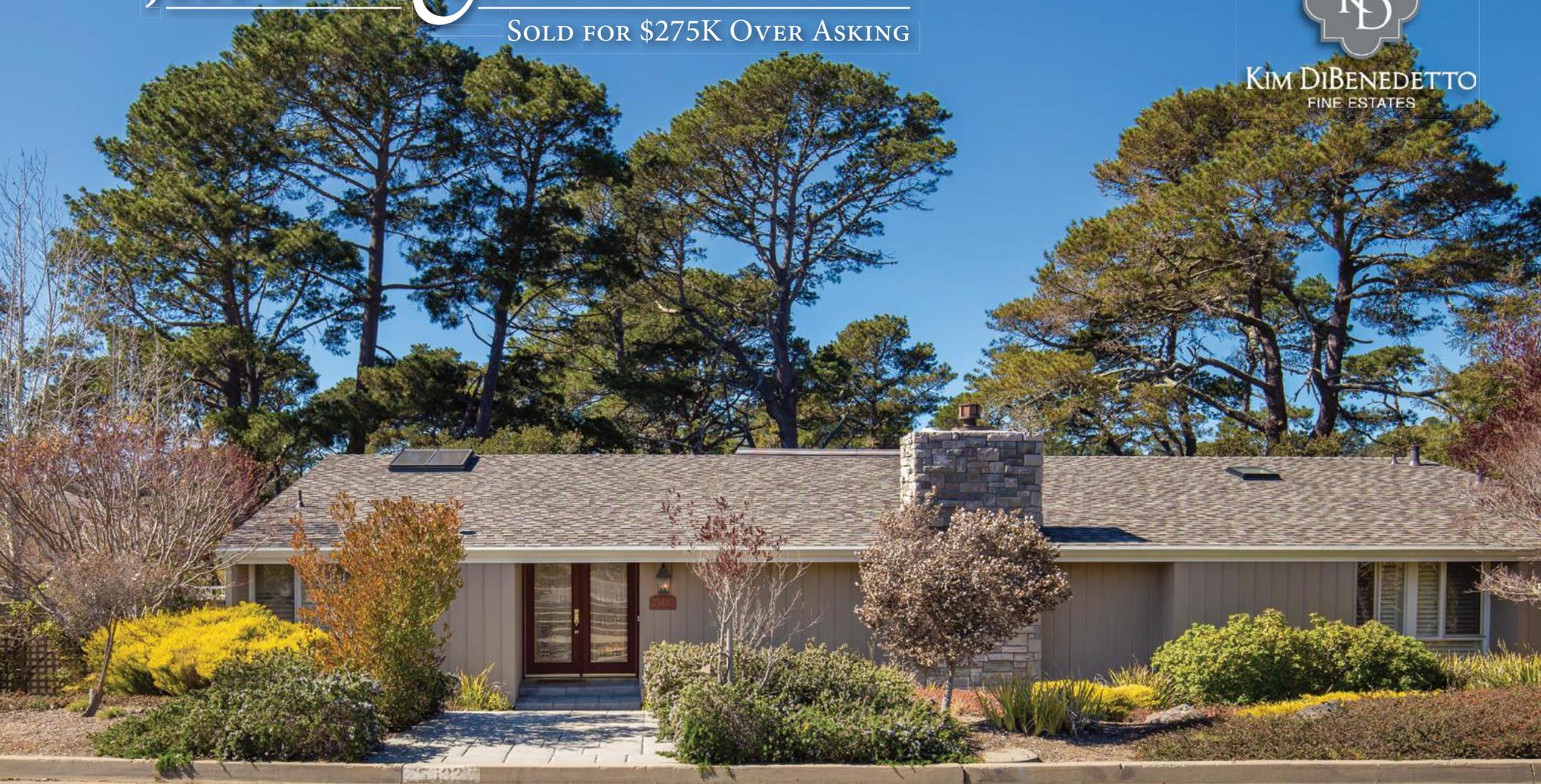
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By Atissa Manshouri | Photo Courtesy of Tehàma Carmel

Few figures loom larger over the American cultural landscape of the past sixty years than Clint Eastwood, the multitalented actor, director, producer, and composer responsible for such cinematic classics as *The Outlaw Josey Wales*, *Unforgiven*, and *Million Dollar Baby*. On the Monterey Peninsula, however, Eastwood's influence on the physical landscape is quite personal. His connection to the region stretches back to his early days as an army recruit at Fort Ord; in the decades since, he has deepened that relationship through both his civil service and his commitment to preserving the majestic environment around Mission Ranch.

Those efforts began with Eastwood's purchase of 500 acres over 40 years ago, and in the intervening years have coalesced into Tehàma Carmel, an enchanting setting with 2,000 acres of rolling hills, verdant canyons, and panoramic vistas of Point Lobos, the Santa Lucia Range, and the Pacific Ocean. Eastwood partnered with master builder and architect Alan Williams of Carmel Development Company to envision and bring to life this unique community that is decidedly of the land rather than on it. In Eastwood's own inimitable words, "I have always said about this land that it's like a good movie script—it's great; now let's not screw it up." Accordingly, 85 percent of the land at Tehàma Carmel will remain as undeveloped, open space.

With just 90 lots spread across the other 15 percent of its expansive acreage, Tehàma Carmel leaves the lightest possible footprint on its environment in order to preserve the wild beauty of a landscape that has inspired countless artists and writers throughout history. Much of the value there is in what one does not see: all utilities are underground, and

roadways are elegantly carved into the hillsides to follow those natural curves. What can be seen and felt at Tehàma Carmel is a tremendous care and attention to sustainability, from the 40 kilowatts of solar panels installed on the roof of the Clubhouse to the reverse-osmosis water plant—the first of its kind in Northern California—that allows for environmentally friendly irrigation.

With recent sales, the community leads the Monterey Peninsula in transactions of premier mountain- and ocean-view homesites, but a limited number of homesites still remain. Each possesses its own unique personality, with some tucked among stands of oak, buckeye, or Pacific madrone, and others drenched in sunlight. "One by one, people are finding their paradise at Tehàma," says Rick Ojeda of Avenue 8, a sales partner for developer-owned homesites at Tehàma Carmel along with Mike Jashinski with Sotheby's International Realty. "It's enjoyable to be part of bringing one's dream home to life—one made considerably easier by the experience and expertise of the entire Tehàma Carmel team." An incredible array of amenities includes the 18-hole Jay Morrish-designed golf course, a stunning, 18,000-square-foot clubhouse with multiple dining options, and a fully equipped fitness center with a swimming pool and tennis courts.

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Herbalism Advocate

By Maile Morrish | Photos by Randy Tunnell

When then-28-year-old Bonnie Jean Burns visited a girlfriend's house in the quaint yet bustling city of Santa Cruz 12 years ago, what she saw changed the trajectory of her life. There were jars of every size, filled with herbs, bundles of green leaves hanging from the ceiling, fresh bread made from scratch, and homemade kombucha fermenting on the counter—and that was just in the kitchen.

Up to that day, Burns' lifestyle had been very different from her friend's. At the age of 18, Burns had yet to taste an avocado and was a self-proclaimed picky eater. She grew up with a strong distaste for vegetables and fish, instead opting for TV dinners and fast food. But when she entered that kitchen, something within her changed. The colorful, natural foods surrounding her made her want to be able to eat anything and everything. "It sparked this deep passion in me that felt very intuitive and personal," says Burns. She began trying new foods, taught herself how to cook, and dove into studying herbalism, the practice of herb-based medicine.

Burns now lives in the Santa Cruz mountains, surrounded by nature and doing what she loves: sharing her passion for wellness with the world as a yoga instructor, massage therapist, and small-business owner. Her passion manifests itself in myriad ways. While yoga and massage therapy are two vital avenues for wellness in her life, her journey with herbalism has led her to a life of balance, which for her is what wellness is all about.

As a child, Burns was trapped in a never-ending cycle of illnesses. She ate poorly, got sick often, and, in her teen years, experienced irregular menstrual cycles. Her body was in a constant state of distress. Herbs birthed in Burns a calling that changed how she lives. She began studying their properties, purchasing a variety of herbal skincare products from local herbalists and transitioning to primarily herb-based medicines. “I started to heal myself,” she says. “It was nice to finally have more responsibility and control over my health.”

Two years ago, Burns finally invested in her dream to start her own herbalist apothecary. Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, she had been working at a spa in Big Sur while running a private massage therapy business. When those jobs ended due to the shutdown, she suddenly had time to focus on things that truly brought her joy.

Having thought about attending herbal school since she was in her 20s, Burns enrolled in The Herbal Academy in April 2020, and worked on do-it-yourself projects at home, making herb-infused, crystal-filled candles that she would share on Instagram and experimenting with body butter recipes and tinctures. Her well-stocked home apothecary eventually spawned Earth Care Apothecary, the newest venture in her wellness journey.

Upon starting her company, Burns found the perfect way to share her passion for personal wellness and the earth with her community. By incorporating her personal values and what she wanted out of her own skincare products, she built a 100 percent organic, toxic-free, food-grade apothecary that she took to farmers markets all over Monterey Bay throughout 2021, eventually garnering so much interest that she launched her first website in early February 2022.

Now, Burns is able to earn money while investing in her own physical and mental health and teaching others how to do the same. In the process, she continues to grow, learn, experiment, and teach about the benefits of herbalism. “I don’t know where this journey is going to take me,” she says, “but I know herbalism will be in my life for the rest of my life.”

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Conversations for Life

By Andrea Stuart | Photos Courtesy of Hospice Giving Foundation

In nature, life and death are parts of the same cycle. When a tree deteriorates with age, it shares its carbon and other nutrients with surrounding plants. In death, it remains an active part of life, as mycorrhizal fungi, animals, and soil benefit from its remains. Humans go through a similar cycle, yet we tend to see life and death as opposites.

“Death is a taboo topic. Our culture is uncomfortable talking about it,” says Siobhan Greene, president and CEO of Hospice Giving Foundation (HG Foundation) in Monterey. “It’s seen as a medical problem to solve. But really, death is a part of life.”

Greene came to HG Foundation after years of working on the behalf of youths with CASA of Monterey County. The juxtaposition of careers was influenced by the death of her parents—while they received good care, the family was not adequately prepared for the ensuing complicated, emotional process. As a result, Greene and her siblings endured more pain than was necessary: “We didn’t have support or resources that would have helped us and our parents immensely.”

At its core, HG Foundation focuses on promoting personal choice, preparedness, and the highest standards of compassionate, dignified end-of-life care for individuals and their loved ones. It provides tools that assist people in thinking about things they may not think they are ready for. “The time to prepare for illness is when one is healthy. It’s about having a complex set of conversations at a time when the person is still healthy and able to have those conversations,” reminds Greene. These conversations help people to decide what level of care and support they will want when they are ill. Those requests are then communicated with their loved ones.

By talking about death ahead of time, there can be a sense of agency. Greene describes it as an adoption of philosophy that acknowledges that there is pain, discomfort, and suffering when someone is ill. But if there is a plan, people can have some control at a time when they feel that they have none.

HG Foundation places great importance on integrity, respect, compassion, and dignity of the dying. It also emphasizes equity—making hospice care available to everyone. The disparity of hospice services available to people and the way in which death is perceived in different cultures can affect how people experience dying. “There is a disproportionate amount of information and services available between various communities,” says Greene. “We must recognize that some communities don’t have the resources to expand palliative or hospice care. They may also not know what is available for them.” Being sensitive to the way people receive information and remaining aware of how the content is shared is essential to connecting with them.

HG Foundation is helping bridge this gap with program specialist Erandi Garcia, who spends much of her time working within Latino communities.

Another of the organization’s objectives is financially supporting the growth of hospice and palliative teams in medical settings wherever they are needed. It funds care teams at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas and Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital as well as programs at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and provides a scope of services for children and adults. It also hosts monthly meetings facilitated by local physicians with palliative care people across the county to discuss what’s working and what can be improved. “We bring together all the providers. They get to leave their institutional boundaries at the door and instead talk as dedicated clinicians who care about providing the best care,” says Greene. Another priority is educating the public. “We host workshops about preparedness. We define preparedness and various types of care. We explain what certain decisions mean and how they are they carried out.”

Two HG Foundation initiatives are helping to guide people and provide additional support. Heal Together came about in 2021, in response to the overwhelming need for grief and bereavement support throughout Monterey County due to the COVID-19 pandemic; death came with a unique brand of isolation and fear when loved ones could not be with family members in their final days. In collaboration with other organizations and efforts, the grant raises funds to support a wide range of interventions that assist those suffering from grief. On a broader spectrum, HopeGives helps shift attitudes about death, inspiring acceptance and understanding by providing information about compassionate end-of-life care and offering tools to assist advance planning.

Rounding out HG Foundation’s values is the inclusion of creative and holistic modalities, including meditation, yoga, and art therapy. Greene sees these offerings as activities that can be beneficial in other areas of life. It’s ultimately about learning how to live well and live through grief, rather than in spite of it.

Greene admits that, as a culture, we don’t value the death experience. She and HG Foundation believe that if we can look at the death experience as a part of our living experience, then we can see it as a way to honor and be present for those we love at life’s end.

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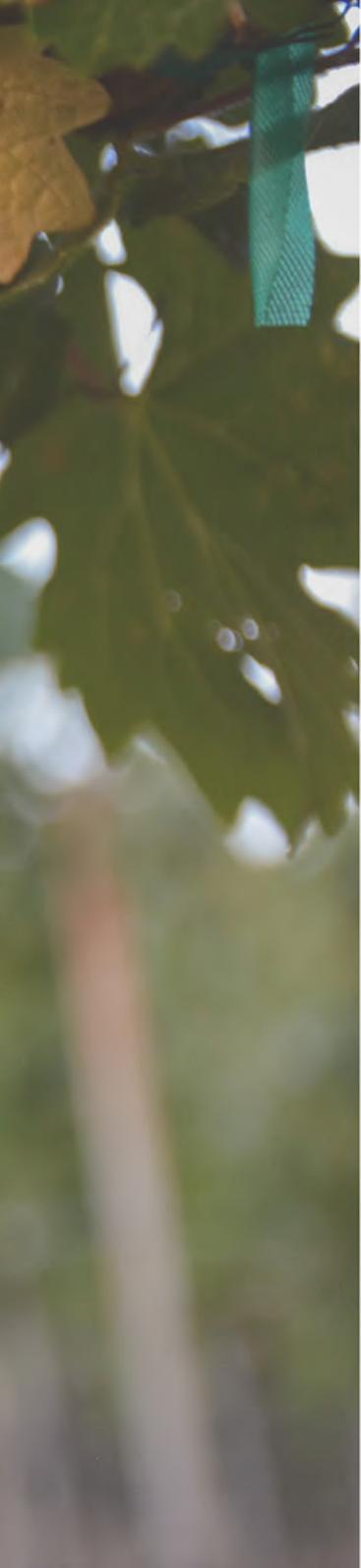


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Fourtané's Breathtaking Elegance

By Maxine Carlson

Fourtané is a legacy within Carmel-by-the-Sea. Visitors and locals alike embrace the Fourtané experience. Beyond being a highly respected jeweler's shop, it's a celebrated institution, a bucket-list adventure. At Fourtané, beauty is continually discovered.

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Bonifas and his wife, Sandy, purchased Fourtané in 1987. It's now a globally renowned family-run business, and sons Josh and Kristofer are dedicated to preserving Fourtané's reputation with an eye toward the future. "This area is beautiful. It's incredible, there is no place like it, it's so unique, here," says Josh. "As a family business, we always connect to our roots. Even though we are globally recognized, we are proud to be 'Fourtané established in Carmel-by-the-Sea'. Honored to be a part of this amazing destination."

The Bonifas family secures authorization as a Rolex agent. At Fourtané, their luxurious Rolex showroom is a nod to Monterey Bay motorsports. "Rolex is connected to our geographic area," explains Bonifas. "Our remodel refines our boutique, allowing for a room with VIP access." The showroom includes a Daytona feature, and a Venetian glass art piece highlights the Big Sur Bixby Bridge. Shimmering with an aqua glass wall, the lounge boasts Crema Marfil

marble flooring and walnut wooden cabinets, immersing one in the prestige of Rolex style.

The shop's treasures appeal to a variety of collectors. Bonifas expounds on the family philosophy. "It's about quality and beauty. It's [about] products that we love. Our foundation is threefold: beauty, value, and seeking the highest quality."

Fourtané is also a certified retailer of Patek Philippe, Tudor, Cartier, Ressence, and Laurent Ferrier. A crucial component of Fourtané is the dedication to supporting a Rolex investment. Rolex's high quality allows its watches to become family heirlooms, cherished and shared with future generations.

Beyond Carmel-by-the-Sea, the Bonifas family has established a specialized Southern California establishment based in San Diego. It's an engaging environment of water and sea with a wide variety of specially selected Rolex watches.

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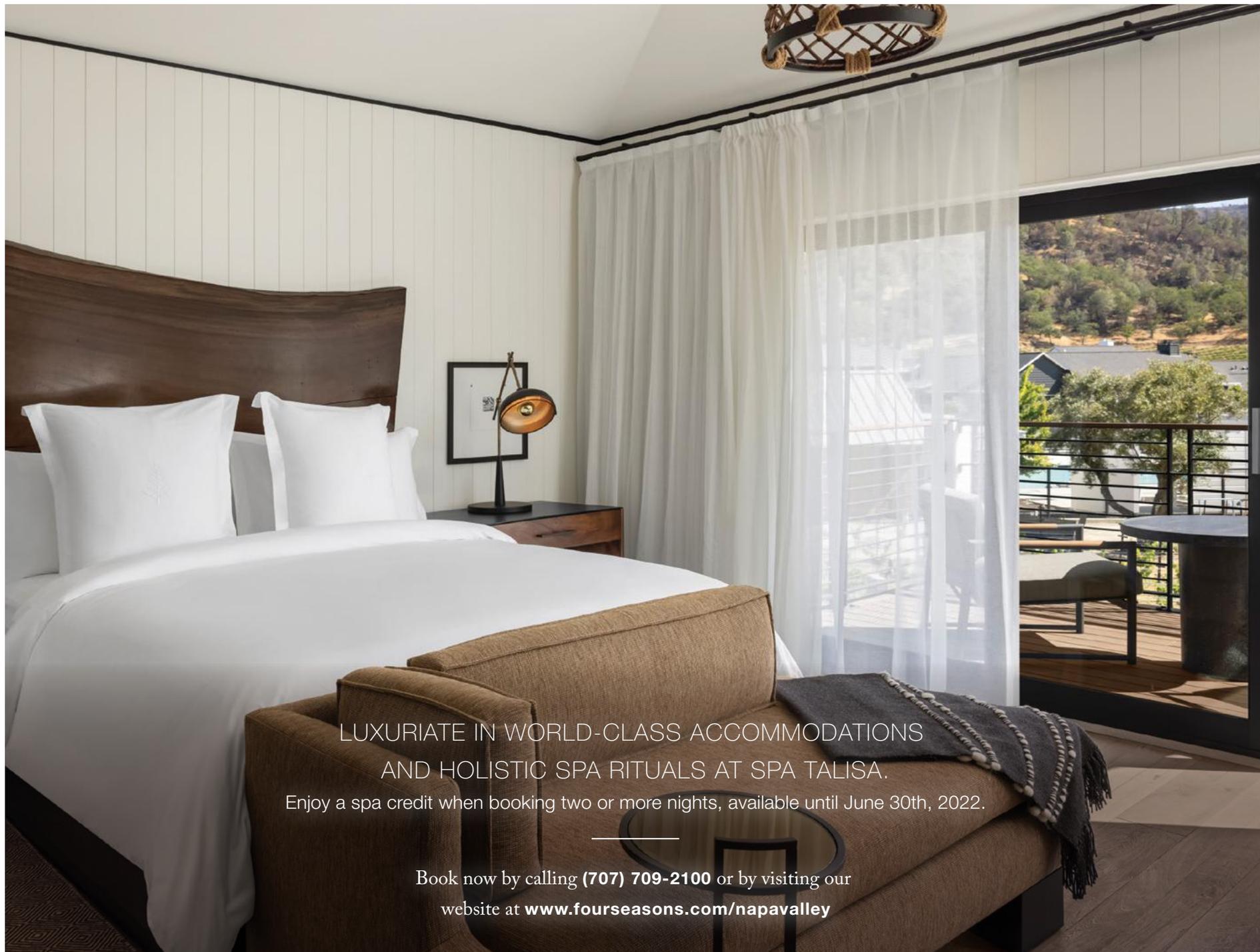




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PUBLISHER'S NOTE

By Rich Medel

Happy spring, everyone! With so many events taking place, opportunities to socialize, and good weather to keep us company, the season is feeling like a time of renewal.

This issue, we delve into some important topics that we hope will enlighten and intrigue you. Lifestyles are more varied today than they were a decade ago. But one thing has remained consistent: we spend a lot of our lives indoors. That's why it's important to make our indoor air quality as healthy as possible. Bill Hayward has created a company that's dedicated to sharing how to make our homes and businesses healthier.

Staying healthy is multifaceted. While many of us may be familiar with over-the-counter remedies, we may be less familiar with the herbs that inspired them. Bonnie Jean Burns spends her days making herb-infused apothecary products and sharing her knowledge about the power of herbs with others, including us.

It's difficult to talk about, but death is a part of life, according to Hospice Giving Foundation. That's why the nonprofit

organization works diligently with hospice and palliative professionals, hospitals, and the public to educate people about the benefits of starting the end-of-life conversation while life is still in full bloom.

From our vantage point, the horizon is vibrant, and it's not just because we know Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance is nearing. Monterey Bay photographer Alex Shchebet graces our pages in 65° with his eclectic take on photography, much of which is inspired by nature's raw beauty. And photographer Geoff Hansen's Napa Valley vineyard and skyscape photography in 57° paints a vivid and telling story that celebrates agriculture and the labor-intensive work that goes into the libations we love.

Finally, we're captivated by Betsy Reynard. Her appreciation for all things creative, including art, wine, and cultural programs is inspiring.

We hope you enjoy this issue and the adventures to come.



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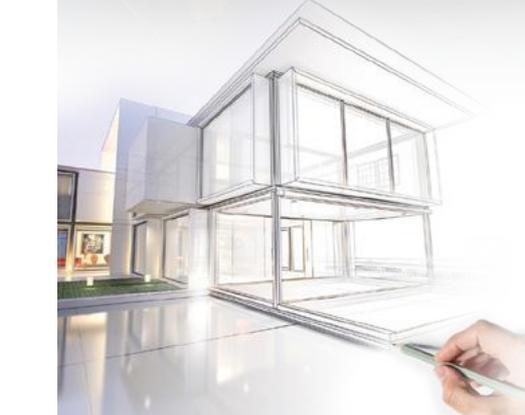
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Capturing Napa's Essence

By Emely Zepeda | Photos by Geoff Hansen

Geoff Hansen only recently began pursuing photography since retiring to the Napa Valley but already has made quite a name for himself. A self-taught fine-art photographer, Hansen works to capture the spectacular views of the Valley. From his sunrises and sunsets to wineries, vineyards, ballooning, and grape harvesting, Hansen uses color and contrast to celebrate Wine Country.

"In the Valley, you get beautiful colors, like orange, pink, red, and violet over the green vineyards, and it's just a really wonderful array of colors and tones," says Hansen. His use of vibrant colors in his landscapes sets him apart and has helped him find his niche, working with wineries.

He has worked with numerous wineries, including Vice Versa, Quixote Winery, Morisoli Vineyard, and Hovering Hawk Napa Valley. In addition to a permanent display in the tasting room at the Benessere Vineyards in St. Helena, where his photography career first began, his work is currently on display in the Art Gallery Napa Valley, a space for over 50 local artists, located at 1307 First Street in Napa. Hansen also serves on the boards of the Arts Council Napa Valley and the Art Association Napa Valley.

In early 2021, Hansen collaborated on a piece titled "Heroes of the Valley" with fellow Arts Council Napa Valley board Director William Gantt. It is a video that combines Gantt's music with Hansen's photography to celebrate Napa Valley's agricultural workers. "One reason I like to shoot the harvest and share the images is because, in my view, people who enjoy a glass of Napa wine should understand where it came from," he explains. "They need to realize that the men and women who bring in the grapes are out there, working incredibly hard, often in the middle of the night, so that glass of cabernet can reach your table."

Whether photographing the toil of the workers behind each bottle of wine or a sweeping field of lavender overlooking the vineyards, Hansen captures the essence of life in Napa Valley. "I owe a great deal of credit for my success to my wife, Kathy, for her encouragement, support, and partnership in this venture," he says. "She is my best critic and my sounding board."

With the continuous changing of the seasons, their beautiful colors, and another harvest, we are sure to see many more of his gorgeous, inspiring photographs.

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WineaPAWlooza

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On June 24 and 25, Jameson Humane is hosting its annual WineaPAWlooza fundraiser. Day one is dedicated to game-changing innovation in food and wine. Attendees will be the first to hear about inspiring innovations from leaders in food and wine while enjoying an intimate evening on Pritchard Hill.

Day two of festivities includes the Grand Tasting, Animal Parade, and Wine Auction. Overlooking one of Rutherford's most iconic vineyards, Beckstoffer Georges III, the event provides an opportunity to meet 50 of Napa and Sonoma's vintner glitterati and taste the best wines our region has to offer. Special guest, Supermodel Christie Brinkley, will share her vegan and organic, Bellissima Prosecco. Guests will also enjoy culinary delights prepared by Deborah Blum, founder of Goatlandia Farm Animal Sanctuary and Operations Partner of San Francisco vegan restaurant, Wildseed.

The weekend will culminate with the Animal Parade, featuring rescued animals and Jameson farm sanctuary residents, and a wine auction, led by entertaining personality and world-renowned wine auctioneer, Fritz Hatton.

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Rising Above the Tides

By Karen Aiken

Sausalito originally attracted me because it has all the charm of the Mediterranean towns I have visited. It thrives due to its quaint coastline and spectacular water views. We love the sailing, kayaking, paddleboarding, and deck dining, all while viewing the San Francisco skyline across the Bay. We like to hike the hills and walk the long downtown walkway, where fishers are often spotted teaching their children to handle a rod. We enjoy visiting the colorful houseboats and picnicking in the multiple parks along the waterfront.

The San Francisco and Richardson Bays are centerpieces of our community. Because water is a main theme in our lives, we are faithful to and attentive stewards of our precious waterways and coastline. We offer the Bay Model Visitor Center—an accessible education center administered by the Army Corps of Engineers—where one can experience the totality of the bays and tides that punctuate our special coastal cities.

We are now beginning to experience for ourselves the extra-high king tides and sea-rise flooding and starting to visualize our future here, 10 and 20 years from now. Mayor of Sausalito Janelle Kellman is an environmental lawyer, entrepreneur, and longtime activist. She has launched a nonprofit, Center for Sea Rise Change (CSRS). The goal is to create a Community of Practice (CoP) to evaluate the impacts

of rising seas and facilitate solutions available to small communities globally.

CSRS's vision is a thriving world adapted to the new climate reality of rising sea levels, which it mitigates through cross-discipline collaboration, knowledge sharing, and technology transfer. The organization has partnered with the renowned Aspen Institute and aims to turn ambition into action through two complementary work streams. The first stream is mobilizing a vibrant CoP through a series of global roundtables alongside the major ocean conferences—UN Oceans Conference, the National Adaptation Forum, and the 2022 UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties (COP 27)—culminating with a global Summit in 2023 in Sausalito. The second stream is a Sea Rise Innovations Incubator to

accelerate prototyping, field testing, and fabrication of sea level rise solutions, and to drive new, for-profit business opportunities and partnerships.

Our small town is full of wonders and fun things to do, mostly along the water. The efforts of CSRS will help ensure we can continue to enjoy this coastal sanctuary for years to come.

For more information on CSRS and its roadmap of global seminars leading up to the 2023 Summit here in Sausalito, visit searisesolutions.org.







Giving Back to Napa Families

By Jessica Zimmer | Photos by Rosanna Mairena

Sergio Mairena, a fifth-grader at Pueblo Vista Elementary School, says he creates activities for children and parents at Cope Family Center to get people smiling.

“Assembling craft kits, sorting donations, putting together information binders for parents about Cope’s services, having a booth to give away books as prizes, and being there to answer kids’ questions—anything that makes other people smile makes me smile, too,” says Mairena. He volunteers between one and three hours each month for Cope. The Napa-based family resource center’s mission is to provide parents and children with strategies and supplies to overcome obstacles.

Mairena’s mother, Rosanna, is a member of Cope’s board and says she introduced her son to the organization in December 2017. She wanted to be involved with a place where he, too, could help. When Mairena was six years old, he started out washing toys for the children’s room, assisting with filing, and sorting donations. “Now, he’s interacting with children when families come to Cope family events. He plans art projects to engage kids at home and talks to children over Zoom in digital family events. He’s driven donations by asking people to give to Cope rather than send him birthday gifts. I’ve seen his confidence and skill set grow,” she says.

According to Mairena, getting his homework done ahead of time is key to being a Cope junior ambassador. It gives him time to sketch and plan out his ideas for upcoming family events and craft kits. Since the COVID-19 pandemic started, he’s been making everything at home. His mother comes up with ideas, such as the Thanksgiving wreath, leaves, and turkey craft project, by imagining what her son would like to create for a holiday. He’s 11 years old, now, and has to think back to when he was younger to determine what elements will work. “Sometimes I ask my friends in school

or kids I talk to at Cope events,” says Mairena. “Then I get a sense of what they’ll like.”

His latest project was creating his own booth for Cope’s 50th anniversary celebration in April, which is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. It involved a three-dimensional catapult game with targets where children could win homemade bookmarks and new books as prizes. Collecting books in Spanish and English to give away, he planned for the booth to be a fun way to help children learn to read and be part of an event involving the Blue Ribbon Campaign, an effort to raise awareness about child abuse prevention.

Mairena says that being bilingual in Spanish and English helps him as a volunteer. Focusing on one family or one set of children at a time is also important to him. When he speaks to children, he picks up on which language they’re using and converses in the one that makes them comfortable.

One important project that Mairena is working on is taking care of himself. When he participates in a family social, he’s excited and motivated, yet by its end he’s also tired. “Every time I help, I learn more about how to set things up. Now, sometimes I ask a friend to help me if I need it,” he explains.

His mother says that assisting at Cope has taught her and her son a great deal about themselves and their community. Moreover, the fires and the pandemic have taught them to be more adaptable and resilient. “Through it all, I love that Sergio has shown me how creative he can be,” she says. “He always has another idea. He tells me he’s the designer. I’m the implementer.”



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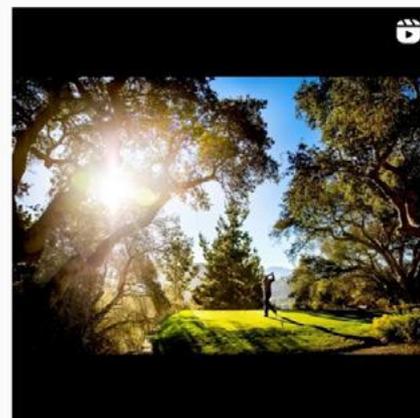
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Focus on Details

By Atissa Manshour

Halfway between Napa and Yountville, on historic Darms Lane, sits one of Wine Country's best-kept secrets. The Cottages of Napa Valley comprises a collection of eight beautifully restored and appointed accommodations where discerning travelers can relax and feel utterly at home while exploring the region. With the highest attention to workmanship, design, and comfort, the Cottages embody the best of Wine Country style and hospitality.

The site's original bungalows date back to 1890, when they were built to house workers tending a fruit stand situated along the railway. Over the next century, the land around Darms Lane was used as a dairy and to grow olives, walnuts, and grapes, but the cottages eventually fell into disrepair. In 2004, Marin County contractor Mike Smith, having been on the lookout for a real estate opportunity in Napa for over fifteen years, discovered the property. As a builder, Smith specializes in maximizing small spaces, making them more open, light, and airy; he found the perfect project in renovating and reimagining these small but mighty cottages.

Smith set out to create a lodging experience focused on the comfort of his guests. "I wanted it to feel as if my best friend was coming to stay at a cottage on my property," he explains. "The best thing going for me was that I knew nothing about hospitality!" Raised in Spain, Smith brought a Mediterranean architectural aesthetic to the renovations along with a builder's keen eye for detail and quality. More importantly, he understood that visitors to The Cottages would appreciate accommodations that satisfied their every need.

Each cottage has large, plush-top beds, heated flooring and bathroom nightlights, a well-stocked kitchen/kitchenette, a gas fireplace, and an outdoor firepit. A Miele stove and L'Occitane soaps add layers of luxury, as do the many thoughtful design elements

contained throughout the accommodations, such as the oversized casing and trim, whimsical plates and high-quality silverware, and the ample charging stations. Every morning, guests are delivered their own breakfast, which includes fresh-baked pastries from nearby Bouchon Bakery. As the first hotel ever to feature these delectable treats, Smith says, "I like to joke that Thomas Keller is our in-house pastry chef!"

Guests at The Cottages can also expect a bespoke approach to their activities, with Smith and his associates often helping to tailor itineraries based on specific interests, whether that be in exploring a particular wine varietal or taking a hot-air balloon ride. "I want there to be everything that people hope will be there," he says. So serious is his commitment that he challenges his guests to suggest amenities they feel would make their stays more enjoyable. He is more than happy to oblige by stocking those items.

Smith's approach to hospitality met with success almost immediately upon opening The Cottages in 2005, when a *Wine Spectator* editor so enjoyed his stay that he broke with the magazine's editorial guidelines to write about a lodging—something unprecedented at that magazine. Through word of mouth and reviews on the fledgling internet of the mid-2000s, The Cottages gained a devoted stream of loyal guests, many of whom continue to return year after year. Over nearly two decades of operating, Smith says he has received multiple offers to purchase the property from would-be buyers, but he wouldn't dream of parting with The Cottages. "I've traveled all over the whole world," he says, "and Napa is about as good as it gets."

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Summer Hill Napa Valley

After illustrious designer Rela Gleason conceptualized the Calistoga retreat she would share with her husband and family, she enlisted architects Bobby McAlpine and John Sease to collaborate on its creation. Gleason had chosen an approximately 40-acre site in the heart of Napa Valley surrounded by a 3,500-acre land trust that ensures its seclusion. The estate they fashioned—now known as Summer Hill—is unlike any other, speaking a new architectural language and exemplifying the essence of wine country luxury.

Gleason sketched out floor plans, which ultimately would consist of three elegant pavilions gracefully linked by dreamy breezeways and loggias, each with striking rooflines that echo the surrounding hills. The interiors would be filled with classical elements and materials—steel, glass, salvaged stone, concrete, and cedar—that infuse them with Old World romanticism and a connection with the setting.

The compound is sited at the top of a knoll, at the end of a winding drive that meanders through cabernet vineyards and olive groves. Chief among the captivating spaces in the main pavilion is a living and dining salon with a soaring cedar ceiling and walls of glass; a cedar-paneled library; a sophisticated master suite with its own walled garden and alfresco shower; a chef's kitchen with multiple islands, a breakfast bar, and superior appliances; and an adjoining family room with a stone fireplace. Gleason outfitted every space with contemporary furnishings, textiles from her own collection, and antiques acquired from around the world. Outdoors, a sheltered terrace, a scenic dining loggia, relaxing courtyards,

colorful gardens, and an infinity-edge swimming pool are among the numerous perches for reveling in fresh wine country air and sweeping views of the valley.

One of the estate's ancillary pavilions offers an office or studio with a bath, a media room, a gym, and a wine cellar. The second includes its own garage topped by a very private two-bedroom visitors' suite. Further afield are two new guest cottages—the property offers a total of five bedrooms—boasting a contemporary barn-inspired aesthetic. Enveloping and woven in among it all are rose and vegetable gardens, fruit trees, a greenhouse, a chicken coop, a rugged stone patio, and enchanting groves of trees.

From its enviable perch, the estate gazes out toward rolling green hills, Castello di Amorosa, and Sterling Vineyards. Summer Hill joins these unparalleled sights as yet another eye-catching icon in the legendary expanses of California wine country.



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Sea Grass Cottage

By Jennifer Moulaison

The COVID-19 pandemic has affected just about every industry, and the hospitality industry has not been immune. According to Katie McAlister, Director of Vacation Management for the Carmel Realty Company, the demand for vacation properties on the Peninsula has seen a staggering increase in growth. This demand has also elevated the quality of the properties available in the area. One example of this is Carmel Realty's beguiling Sea Grass Cottage. Located in Carmel-by-the-Sea, the three-bedroom, three-bath private residence offers a peaceful, relaxing escape just a few blocks away from Carmel River Beach.

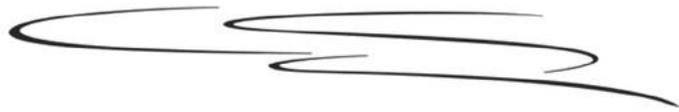
Sea Grass Cottage was built in 2010, and was beautifully remodeled last year, with exceptional attention to detail that exquisitely punctuates its amenities. "Now that we're seeing vacation properties competing with luxury hotels, amenities and standards had to come up as well," explains McAlister. The property has always possessed many desirable and unique qualities, from its spacious 6,000-square-foot lot—which for area standards is quite roomy for a three-bedroom dwelling—to its location on the flatter part of Carmel-by-the-Sea and its proximity to the bustle of downtown while still maintaining a secluded, intimate ambiance. Its recent renovation focused on lending elegant surroundings and up-to-the-minute conveniences. These include vaulted, exposed-beam ceilings in the living room, a

large soaking tub and walk-in closet in the primary suite, and ample outdoor space boasting an inviting firepit. "Our guests love to come here and enjoy the sounds of nature, and the detached guest suite makes it ideal for hosting guests. It's truly a luxury experience," says McAlister. "The owner who purchased the property felt it was ideally suited to vacationing, and, to our delight, we anticipate having the pleasure of representing it for a very long time."

Carmel Realty Company possesses a 100-year-old reputation and decades of local knowledge. It oversees a portfolio of approximately 100 vacation properties on the Monterey Peninsula, ranging from inviting cottages to extraordinary oceanfront estates peppered along 17-Mile Drive. While the luxury property company expects to continue expanding its inventory of vacation properties, it also continues to diligently ensure that each property is extremely clean, safe, and fully equipped with everything needed to enjoy the luxury spaces. Says McAlister, "We're fortunate to be able to manage such exceptional properties and truly enjoy contributing to the community in this way."

For more information, visit carmelrealtycompany.com/vacation-sea-grass-cottage-2704.htm.

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Welcome to the Family

By Emely Zepeda | Photos Courtesy of Miner Family Wines

As its name suggests, Miner Family Winery is all about family. And founder and current owner Dave Miner has imbued it with his warmth, openness, and passion for music and community.

Located along the Silverado Trail in the heart of Oakville, Miner Family Winery was originally constructed in the late 1990s. It boasts a 20,000-square-foot wine cave that was carved into the hillside and features second- and third-floor terraces with an impressive view of Napa Valley's sweeping vineyards and rolling hills.

Recent renovations, completed in December 2019, are sure to leave visitors with a lasting impression. The tasting rooms received a significant makeover—open layouts allow for small groups and private conversations as well as larger gatherings and a mixing of crowds. The earth tones, leather seating, and wood accents and furniture create a relaxing, inviting atmosphere. “Dave has the same philosophy around hospitality that he does around wine: he wants to make wines that are approachable and unpretentious, but still beautiful, still refined,” says Lauren Carpenter, the winery's director of marketing and communications. “That's really what his vision was for the remodel: to create a space that felt comfortable, warm, welcoming . . . It was about making it feel like a home.”

Also included in the renovation was an installation of some of Miner's guitar collection in the second- and third-floor tasting rooms. In 2003, Miner commissioned a custom guitar from luthier Robert Benedetto that was stained using Miner Family Winery cabernet sauvignon. Known as the original Vinodetto, the instrument is the first in a series of wine-stained guitars made for Miner. In celebration of that partnership, Miner is thrilled to be hosting an annual Benedetto Jazz Concert and Wine Release Party celebrating the release of a limited-production Benedetto Series cabernet.

In addition to the renovation, Miner Family Winery is implementing a range of new visitor experiences that include a private vineyard view tasting and a private cave tasting. Another new experience, available exclusively to wine club members on the weekends, is the Wine Club Lounge. Hosted in the Benedetto Lounge, it includes a casual bar service tasting with limited-release wines and light snacks.

The popular Oracle Blending Seminar allows guests to be winemakers for a day. The Oracle, the winery's flagship wine, is a red blend of cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc, merlot, malbec, and petit verdot. After guests sample these five varietals, they are able to experiment with their own blends and do a comparative tasting with the latest Oracle release.

With the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, Miner Family Winery did as many wineries did and shifted from being generally open to the public to interacting by appointment only. The Miner Family Winery has continued with this practice to cultivate more meaningful connections with its guests and creating lasting relationships. “Our focus is on creating more intimate, upscale experiences,” says Carpenter.

Whether listening to live jazz while sampling a rich cabernet, relaxing with a glass of vibrant viognier while watching the sunset on the terrace, or exploring the wine cave while enjoying the full-bodied Oracle, visitors will leave Miner Family Winery with an unforgettable memory.

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Uniting Around Animals

By Atissa Manshouri | Photos Courtesy of Jameson Humane

Few causes unite communities like animal welfare, and over the past decade, one Napa Valley organization has emerged both as an essential service provider for the region's animals and the producer of one of Wine Country's most highly anticipated events. As Jameson Humane looks toward its next edition of WineaPAWlooza, taking place June 24-25, 2022, cofounder Monica Stevens is amazed at the extraordinary growth of her organization over the past eight years and by the support it has received from the community. "I can't even begin to express to you the generosity and kindness of the wine industry," she says. "Our friends in the industry are the reason we exist."

Jameson Humane originated in 2014 as a locally focused passion project for Stevens and her husband, David. As co-owners of 750 Wines in St. Helena, a highly regarded wine retailer in the country, they recognized an opportunity to bring the wine industry together around a shared love of animals. Then known as the Jameson Animal Rescue Ranch, the Stevens' organization began life as an animal rescue and shelter but quickly expanded its services as needs in the community arose. When a series of wildfires devastated the region, the organization stepped in to provide emergency shelter and transportation for displaced animals, becoming, in the process, a regional leader and nexus for disaster preparedness response. In 2021, the organization changed its name to Jameson Humane to better reflect the breadth of its mission and services.

Today, Jameson Humane provides a vast array of animal welfare services, including adoption and fostering, a community assistance program and pet pantry, disaster preparedness response programs for dogs, cats, horses, and farm animals, and an expanding portfolio of education programs. Most of the operating budget comes from the proceeds of WineaPAWlooza, a summertime celebration that has quickly become one of the hottest tickets in Wine Country. With her background in public relations, Stevens knew that fundraising would be essential to

the success of their fledgling organization. "We put together our first WineaPAWlooza event in just a few months, and it was such a success that we decided to make it annual," she says. Last year's event raised over \$1.4 million.

WineaPAWlooza 2022 kicks off with a Friday night dinner at Pritchard Hill featuring plant-based food from Little Saint, a new venture by the owners of Single Thread Farms. Saturday evening's festivities at the Beckstoffer Farm Center in Rutherford will include a grand tasting, a wine auction, and an animal parade. In addition to the usual plethora of wine and food industry luminaries, this year's outing adds a touch of show-business glamour in the form of supermodel Christie Brinkley, who will bring her recently launched line of vegan, organic bubbles, Bellissima Prosecco, to Saturday's event.

Together with sanctuary partners Rancho Compasión in Marin County and Blackberry Creek Farm Animal Sanctuary in Placer County, Jameson Humane also recently launched a new youth scholarship program for high school students. Founded as an alternative to other agricultural programs for youth that often involve the sale and/or slaughter of animals, LEAP (Leaders for Ethics, Animals, and the Planet) focuses instead on teaching animal welfare and advocacy, giving high school students hands-on farmed animal care and horse experience, humane education, and the opportunity to earn a \$500 scholarship opportunity and volunteer hours.

With event preparations for WineaPAWlooza 2022 in full swing, Stevens and her team are looking forward to once more celebrating the generosity of their partners and supporters across the region. "Our ability to raise funds in this way," she says, "has allowed us to grow, pivot, and succeed."

For more information, visit jamesonanimalrescueranch.org.









Delectable DB9

Everything about the exterior of 52.36-meter (171.9-foot) M/Y DB9 says “look at me!” Aggressive lines on the aluminum hull and superstructure of the 2010-built Palmer Johnson—the only PJ170 SportYacht to feature an open sundeck—make the superyacht look like it’s moving even when it’s standing still. And, in a sea of white-hulled vessels, the champagne hue with bold red stripe, plus blackened windows, ensures it stands out from the yacht crowd.

Once one steps aboard, they are greeted by wonderfully inviting deck and interior spaces. Originally conceived by renowned Italian designer Nuvolari Lenard, the yacht benefitted from a vast 2020 interior refit by Turkish design group Ulutas, in concert with the current owner’s wife, while Dunya Yachts took care of a full system (engines, pumps, etc.) rebuild, under the seasoned owner’s watchful eye. Given his history of successful yacht ownership/selling, the result is a superyacht that fully maximizes its potential.

Featuring light wood, neutral soft furnishings, white marble bathrooms, plus a new onyx bar in the vast main salon, the yacht feels luxurious yet welcoming, with a volume that emulates a much larger vessel. The family-friendly yacht boasts 5 ensuite cabins: a full beam Owner’s Suite with walk-in wardrobe that’s accessed by a private staircase, plus 2 double staterooms, 2 twin staterooms, and 2 Pullmans, thus capable of accommodating 12 guests in a flexible configuration.

Stepping beyond the plush interiors and out onto the main deck aft one finds the perfect alfresco lounging/entertaining space. Features include a covered dining area with full wet bar, oversized sun pads, plus an infinity-edge Jacuzzi pool, and steps down to the swim platform with direct entry to the water. Follow the curved passageways to the foredeck and be greeted by the incredible 8-meter (26-foot) swimming pool, plus sun loungers. And, if those two water features aren’t enough, head up to the open sundeck with its large Jacuzzi, plus sunpads, BBQ, open-air cinema, and “party mode” sound system.

Whether in the Bahamas or the Beaulieu, DB9’s shallow draft of just 1.6 meters (5.3 feet) is primed for accessing small coves and cruising close to the shoreline. Plus, its semi-displacement hull and powerful twin MTU engines allow it to cruise comfortably at 24 knots with a maximum speed of 32.5 knots, and a total range of 3,400 nautical miles. When at anchor, zero-speed stabilizers keep everything even-keeled. Take to the water with a plethora of toys including jet skis, seabobs, kayaks, inflatable towables, and more. Or simply soak up the view from aboard this uniquely styled yacht.

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A Passion-Driven Path

By Atissa Manshour

From the runways of New York City to the tasting rooms of Bordeaux, Betsy Davis Reynard's life and career have been fueled by a passion for the finer things. After decades spent in New York with frequent stints in France, Reynard more recently relocated to the Napa Valley, where finer things abound, and her talents continue to flourish.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Reynard grew up with an appreciation for her Southern foundation and core values, embracing the emphasis on good manners, hospitality, and little touches such as the art of letter writing. While studying fashion as an undergraduate at Virginia Tech, she spent her junior year in London, an experience she remembers as transformative. "I just loved London," she recalls. "I had roommates from all over, from Norway, Germany, and Belgium, and it had a tremendous impact on me. It really sealed my interest in wanting to move to New York after graduation."

In New York City, Reynard immersed herself in the fashion world with her first job at Harvé Benard, a successful women's apparel company, and a subsequent job with stylist Gwen Marder. Those roles took her to Paris, where she watched the ready-to-wear collections unspool at the Louvre, and to NBC Studios, where she dressed on-air talent for *The Today Show*. Some of her favorite moments, however, took place in the elevator of her office building. "We shared a building with Calvin Klein," she says. "I used to arrive very early in the morning, and of course he did too, so I would end up riding the elevator with Calvin Klein." Years later, she introduced herself to Klein at a party in the Hamptons, telling him what a meaningful experience that had been, as someone just starting out in the fashion world.

With magazine publishing in its heyday at the time, Reynard next seized an opportunity to work as a rover for Condé Nast Publications, a position

that allowed her to spend time at different publications in different roles. She eventually found her sweet spot in the creative services department at *Bon Appétit* magazine, where she produced special events for advertisers and subscribers. For the next decade, Reynard produced celebrity chef-driven events such as golf tournaments in Scottsdale and ski weekends in Beaver Creek, zigzagging across the country along with her colleagues in the food and wine industry.

Reynard continued building those relationships as she explored freelance opportunities with established brands such as American Express and Elle Décor. Her multiple passions converged in 2010, when she became US brand ambassador for a collection of Grand Cru Classé wine estates in Bordeaux, including Château Rauzan-Ségla and Château Canon, notably owned by the fashion house Chanel. Often finding herself the lone American woman representing the fine Bordeaux estates, Reynard worked hard to earn her place in that tight-knit community.

As much as Reynard enjoyed her fast-paced life, she yearned for more of the lifestyle she grew up with—with nature and open space. When a role in Napa presented itself in 2015, the time was right for change. Landing in St. Helena, she found she could walk everywhere—just like in New York City. "It was a major culture shock at first, for sure, but I love that it's a tiny little village with everything from independent cinema to fine food and a bocce league." She's currently deploying her brand savvy as marketing and public relations manager for the Calistoga Chamber of Commerce/Visit Calistoga and worked on their recent Calistoga Wellness Week. She continues to nurture her Bordeaux connections as director of development for the American Friends of the Cité du Vin, a nonprofit that supports La Cité du Vin museum in Bordeaux.

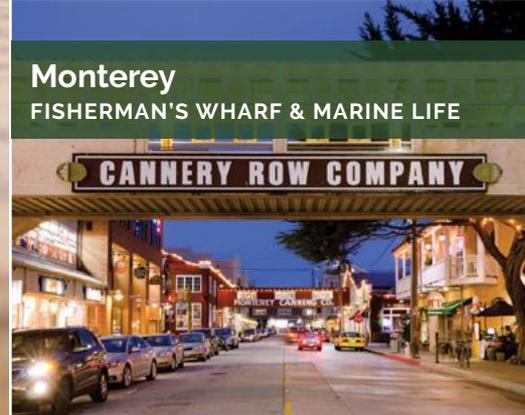


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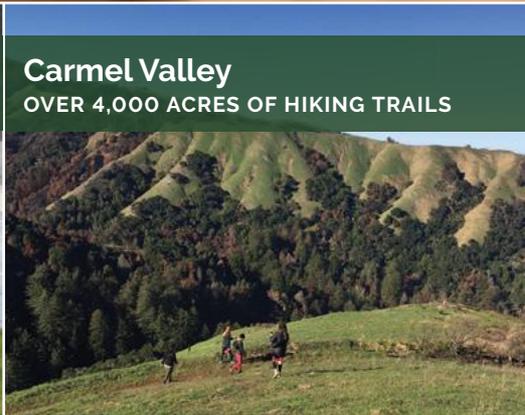
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Iconic Saint Helena Property

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The San Francisco Symphony

Celebrating the 2022 Lunar New Year, the San Francisco Symphony hosted Lunar New Year: Year of the Tiger on February 5 at Davies Symphony Hall. The annual event draws upon vibrant Asian traditions, past and present. Conductor Yue Bao made her debut leading the Orchestra in traditional folk music and works by Asian composers.

Orchestral works were influenced by both Eastern and Western musical traditions and included Huan-zhi Li's "Spring Festival Overture," Chen Gang and He Zhanhao's "The Butterfly Lovers Concerto" performed by violinist Bomsori, "Flower Drum Song from Feng Yang" and "Girl From the Da Ban City" from Huang Ruo's Folk Songs for Orchestra, "Eternal Vow" from Tan Dun's score to Ang Lee's 2000 Academy Award- and Golden Globe Award-winning film *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*, Texu Kim's "Spin-Flip," Tyzen Hsiao's "The Angel from Formosa," and Liu Yuan's "Train Toccata."



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