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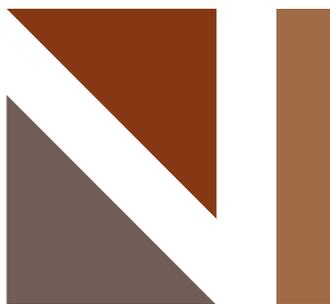
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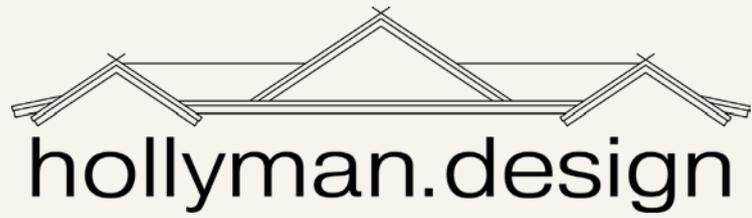
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# LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

## A FRESH PERSPECTIVE ON HOME

Our homes are wearing a lot of hats these days. They provide space to relax, refuel and connect with those we live with, and for many, they've become workplaces, schools and social hubs. And whether the home we have is our dream house, our first rental or just a vision in our minds, a fresh perspective on home is always a welcome thing.

In the fall, I turned over the keys to my last rental apartment and opened the door to my first home purchase—a condo here in Bend. After months of daydreaming about turning the empty space into a home, I found myself in a new building that felt strange and unfamiliar. I spent the rest of the year gaining perspective on what home means, and got a taste of the many roles our homes are playing in today's world. I realized mine is a space for testing my remodeling skills, a spot for new memories made while rolling endless coats of paint into the wee hours of the morning and a venue for countless Zoom background options depending on whether the occasion is work, virtual book club or happy hour.

As we head into a cozy winter spent at home, there's no better time to reflect on the many roles our homes play, and look for ways to reimagine and refresh these spaces in the year ahead. In this issue, find inspiration through 2021 design trends, including Zen-like spaces full of neutral colors and flourishing houseplants. Find tips for giving a facelift to the dreaded laundry room, ideas for styling the fireplace and some beginner-friendly DIY projects.



Read about sleek cement counters, firepits and other products from Bend's Cement Elegance. Step into Haven Home Style for high-quality décor and furniture. And peek inside a beautiful custom home in Pronghorn finished by Madrone Construction.

Then, settle in with some tasty recipes for warm, Oregon-inspired soups, perfect for enjoying during a night at home. After your last spoonful, take a moment to thank your home for being your eatery, your reading nook and your faithful setting for whatever comes next.

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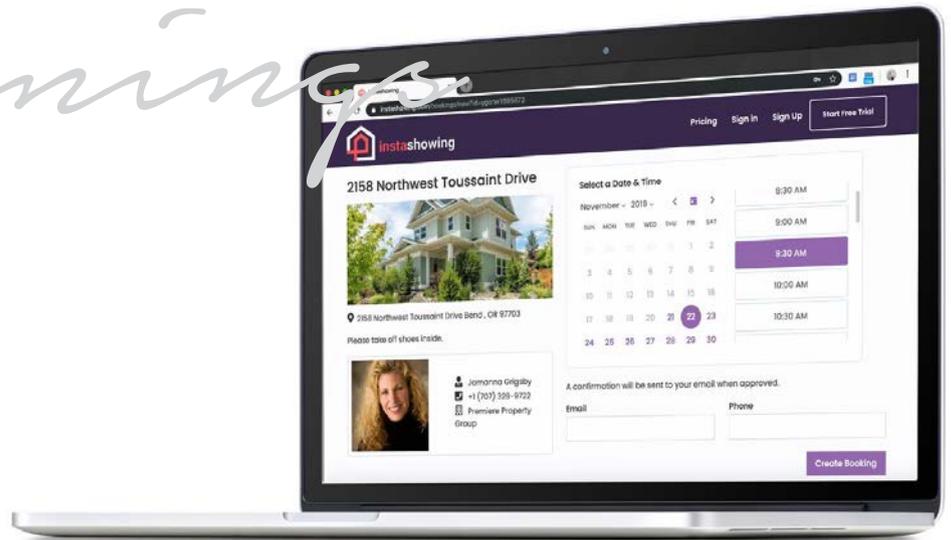


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# Happenings

## HIGH DESERT MUSEUM WELCOMES POLLINATORS

A new quarter-acre, 900-plant pollinator habitat is the newest addition to the High Desert Museum south of Bend, serving as a welcoming area for bees, butterflies and other insects. The museum in October introduced to the public the new habitat, which is packed with native plants known to attract pollinators. The habitat is a way to help these species, which have faced extreme population declines in recent years. The museum worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for funding, as well as Discover Your Forest, a Central Oregon nonprofit that supports the Deschutes and Ochoco national forests. The purpose of the habitat is to help pollinators thrive, in part so that they're able to continue their work in food production, pollinating such things as marionberries, blueberries and pears in Oregon. Visitors at the museum will see signs pointing out the habitat and offering education about its purpose, and they just might be inspired to create pollinator habitats of their own at home.



## New Tool Simplifies Real Estate Showings

A recent University of Oregon grad who lives in Bend is the brains behind a new online tool aimed at streamlining the process for scheduling real estate showings. Instashowing helps brokers and sellers organize showings, aiming to cut down on the phone tag that typically takes place between buyer's and seller's agents and real estate clients. William Schoeffler, 22, dreamed up the tool after watching the scheduling process firsthand when his parents were searching for a new home in Bend a couple of years ago. Once he decided to pursue Instashowing, Schoeffler turned to online freelancing websites for help developing the web application. He funded the new startup in part from a \$5,000 grant from the University of Oregon's business school. Popularity with Instashowing continues to grow, and by November more than 850 people were using the product. Brokers pay \$9 monthly or \$99 annually for access to the scheduling tool, with a more limited free version also offered. See [INSTASHOWING.COM](http://INSTASHOWING.COM) for more information.

## BOUTIQUE AIR EXPANDS TO REDMOND AIRPORT

Dreading an upcoming drive to Portland? A growing airline that specializes in flights to small destinations has launched a twice-daily service from the Redmond Municipal Airport to Portland International Airport. Boutique Air uses a PC-12 aircraft with seating for eight, and the airline's website was offering flights for as little as \$140 round trip, according to a flight search in December. The daily flights depart Redmond at 11:40 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. and returning flights depart Portland at 10:15 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. These cozy flights on eight-seater aircraft are in addition to already offered Alaskan Airlines flights between Redmond and Portland. The San Francisco-based Boutique Air, which began operations in 2014, partners with both United Airlines and American Airlines, allowing customers to book connecting flights using a single reservation for ticketing and baggage. Elsewhere in Oregon, Boutique Air also operates daily flights between Portland and Pendleton, and across the country the company is offering flights departing from about twenty states. See [BOUTIQUEAIR.COM](http://BOUTIQUEAIR.COM).

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## Voters Give Redmond Schools a Boost

A \$27.5 million bond measure will bring some much-needed safety and security upgrades to schools in Redmond, along with some new classrooms for the city's elementary schools. Approved by voters in November, the bond money will pay for things like new security cameras, improving intercom systems and renovating building entrances with safety in mind, along with

six new elementary classrooms. While the bond measure carried a large pricetag, it was likely attractive to voters because it isn't leading to an increase in homeowner taxes, thanks to previous bond refinancing and a growing overall tax base. Passing the bond allowed the district to qualify for a matching grant from the state of \$7.6 million, giving the district more than \$35 million overall to spend. "The passage of this bond measure is a significant milestone for Redmond's students," said Tim Carpenter, Redmond School District board chair. "The district will now be able to make urgent safety and security upgrades that will benefit generations to come. We cannot thank our community enough for showing up at the ballot to support this needed school bond."

## THE HISTORY OF BEND'S WATER PAGEANT

Bend newcomers and even longtime residents might not be familiar with the Bend Water Pageant, a floating parade on Mirror Pond that took place annually from 1933 to 1965. But a new short film promises to let us relive the magic of the Fourth of July event, which drew thousands to Drake Park each year. The film, *Let There Be Light*, was created by Future Filmworks and produced by the Deschutes County Historical Society. Born out of a drive to increase commerce during The Great Depression, the annual event united history and theatrics with civic pride. Using the archives of the Deschutes Historical Museum and interviews with former pageant royalty and organizers, the film details the unique night-time parade of floats on Mirror Pond that married theater and historical pageantry. "The farther away in time the Water Pageant recedes, the more memories we lose from those who participated in the event," said Kelly Cannon-Miller, executive director at Deschutes County Historical Society. "We wanted to make sure we captured some of those memories before too much time passed." The film was funded through a gift from Cascade Heritage Foundation. Screenings are available through BendFilm's Virtual Tin Pan Theater; a \$5 ticket allows fourteen total days to stream the film. Proceeds from sales benefit the Deschutes County Historical Society. See [TINPANTHEATER.COM](http://TINPANTHEATER.COM).





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# Happenings



## Bend's Biggest Affordable Housing Project Underway

The city's largest affordable housing project to date broke ground in the fall in southwest Bend, with the development's 240 units expected to be available for rent this August. The \$51.6 million Stillwater Crossing complex is under construction north of Ponderosa Street along Atwood Drive, just to the west of U.S. Highway 97. Wishcamper Development Partners worked with the City of Bend to plan for the project, with the city waiving some development charges, offering a twenty-year property tax exemption and allowing the units to be built more densely than what is usually allowed because the project is affordable. The majority of funding for the project was financed through low income housing tax credits, with other help from grants, loans and bonds geared toward affordable housing. Once complete, Stillwater Crossing will offer one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments exclusively to working families and individuals who make less than 60 percent of the area's median income, with rent prices ranging from about \$820 to \$1,130 a month. The development will include a 5,000-square-foot community building with a flexible recreation space and fitness center as well as an outdoor splash pad, picnic areas, community gardens and a bike wash and bike storage. "We worked hard on the design to make sure that we provided amenities that met the active Bend lifestyle," said Tyson O'Connell of Wishcamper Development Partners in a video groundbreaking for the project in the fall.



## LES SCHWAB TIRES SELLS TO CALIFORNIA FIRM

Almost seventy years after Bend native Leslie "Les" Schwab founded his tire company here in Central Oregon, the local business was sold in late 2020 to Meritage Group, an investment firm from California. "The decision to sell has always been about securing the long-term success of the company," Les Schwab Chief Executive Officer Jack Cuniff said in a statement. "Meritage Group has a history of preserving culture and values while growing its companies with investment over time. This is a great fit and aligns well with Les' vision and all we have built together." When Schwab passed away in 2007, it became the family's duty to carry on his vision. The family shareholders have stated that they are confident in Meritage Group, and while the decision was a difficult one to make, they believe it was the right decision to help maintain the company's commitment to their grandfather's vision. The Meritage Group stated, "The company's exceptional employees and programs, strong financials and respected, customer-focused brand set it up for success for years to come."

# Happenings

## Development Fee Could Help People Facing Homelessness in Central Oregon

Bend city leaders are considering charging a new fee on future commercial and industrial development, with proceeds going to homeless services as well as housing and childcare for low-income residents. City councilors in November debated whether to add a new Construction Excise Tax, or CET, taxing new developments or major building renovations. The proposed new fee could be a one-third percent tax for the developments involved, and comes in addition to an existing one-third percent tax that goes toward affordable housing projects. If the city decided to move forward with the new one-third percent tax, it's estimated it would generate about \$581,000 annually. This proposal however comes with healthy debate. Critics claim that the CET increase could kill construction projects, while advocates cite Bend's steady construction activity as reason to go forward with the proposal. The council was expected to continue discussing the fee in December.



## A NEW MASTER-PLANNED COMMUNITY IN BEND

A \$22 million land deal in southeast Bend has finally closed, with the 382-acre tract poised to become a master-planned mixed-use community called Stevens Ranch. The Oregon Department of State Lands and real estate firm Cushman & Wakefield announced the sale to Lands Bend Corp. in late November. Lands Bend Corp. President Gary Miller said that in addition to parks and schools, the sale will provide housing, commercial centers and industrial opportunities. "Bend is undoubtedly the finest city in the state,

and Stevens Ranch, one of the largest master plan communities in the Pacific Northwest, will strive to meet the expectations of the community," Miller said. The parcel sits at the corner of 27th Street and Stevens Road, with nearby access to Reed Market Road. In the coming months, the developer will work with the city to seek approval for a master plan for the site. The proceeds from the state's sale will go towards the Common School Fund, which sends millions in funding to Oregon public schools every year.



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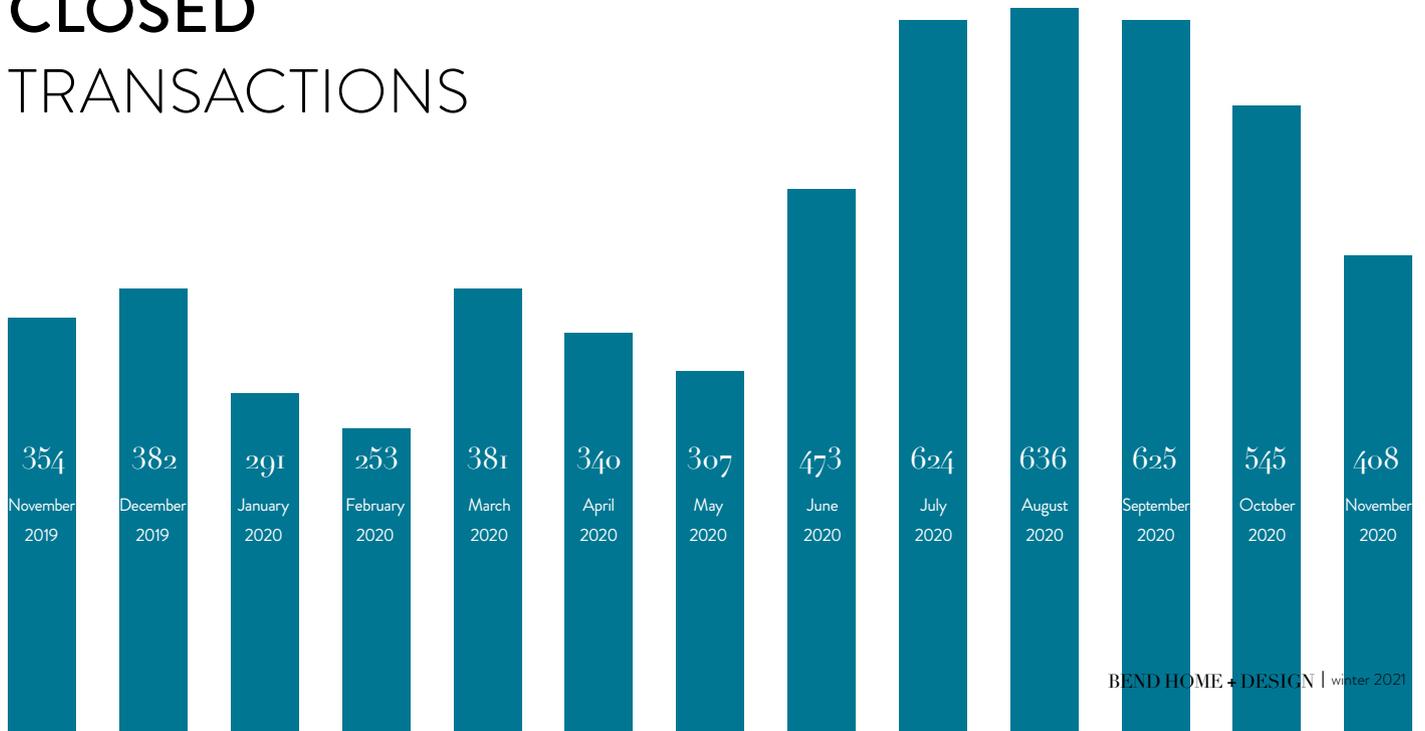
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# EYE ON PRINEVILLE

## PRINEVILLE RESIDENTS HAVE LONG KNOWN—IT’S A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE

WRITTEN BY BRONTE DOD

**T**he secret’s out about Prineville,” said Coldwell Banker and Sun Country Realty broker Traci Utterback.

Whether it’s the small-town charm, affordability, or access to outdoor recreation, Prineville has become a desired place to live in Central Oregon. Although, perhaps it always was, and others are just starting to notice.

The town that’s now the hub of Crook County originally belonged to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. In 1868, Barney Prine opened a hotel, store and saloon, becoming the town’s first merchant. The town was established a year later and named for him.

Known historically for its sheep and cattle industries, timber harvesting, and finally as the former headquarters of Les Schwab Tires, today Prineville is known more for its booming tech economy. The construction of ten data centers for Facebook and Apple brought 400 permanent jobs to a town that was looking at a peak of 24 percent unemployment during the recession. The population has increased steadily for the past two decades, with an estimated 10,700 people living there in 2019.

With the combination of affordable homes and the quality of life in Prineville, the town is poised to see some major growth within the next few years as buyers flock from not just the

Willamette Valley, but also the Bend-Redmond area.

Like the rest of Central Oregon, Prineville has food cart pods and a craft brewery, and you’re likely to see a mix of cowboy boots and Patagonia vests at the grocery stores. Prineville has a distinct Americana vibe, and now-classic places like the Tastee Treet, a drive-in where the burgers and ice cream are famous, are still around.

“Prineville has been absolutely booming,” said Utterback, who has lived in the area and been selling real estate for the past five years. “It’s been a seller’s market for some time.” She sees that trend continuing. “Even if things might start slowing in other areas, I don’t see that happening here at all,” she said.

According to Zillow, the median home price is currently \$254,593, a 5.6 percent jump from the previous year. Like the rest of Central Oregon, it’s seen a real estate boom this year. Vacant lots that have been on the market for years are also getting snatched up by those looking for some acreage out of a big city this year. The Iron Horse subdivision in the northeast part of Prineville has now completely sold out of lots.

James Good, owner of Good Bike Co. in Prineville, has lived in Prineville for seven years. He and his wife and young children live on a small acreage outside of town, where their

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Crooked River Canyon Scenic Bikeway

“IT’S A CLOSE-KNIT COMMUNITY, EASY LIVING, GREAT RESOURCES. IT KIND OF HAS EVERYTHING.”

neighbors are deer, elk and pronghorn. He describes Prineville as a low-key place to live. “A lot of folks are fleeing to Central Oregon,” he said, “and quickly realizing that Prineville is a good spot to be, where maybe it wasn’t so popular five to ten years ago.”

This year has been a good year to be in the cycling business. As people look for ways to get outside their house safely, cycling is an ideal socially distanced activity.

“Demand is so high, the inventory is going to move as quickly as it’s received,” Good said. This increased interest is on top of the already growing popularity of cycling in the region with the addition of the Crooked River Canyon Scenic Bikeway.

Outdoor recreation has always drawn people to the town. Prineville is the gateway to the Ochoco National Forest, 850,000 acres of trails for mountain bikers, hikers, horseback riders, OHV riding, fishing and winter sports like snowmobiling and Nordic skiing. Prineville Reservoir is popular for boating in the early summer, and the state park is popular for camping. The Crooked River, a tributary of the Deschutes River, hosts fly-fishing anglers hoping to land a native rainbow trout or mountain whitefish.

Even as Prineville changes, many aspects of the town remain the same. “It’s a close-knit community, easy living, great resources,” Good said. “It kind of has everything.”



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It's a wonder how Haven Home Style is able to fly under the radar from many in Bend, despite having a 6,000-square-foot showroom right in the heart of downtown. "Every day, people come in the store and say they didn't know we were here," said Rick, who co-owns the business with his wife, Jackie. The home décor, furniture and accessories store sits at the corner of Minnesota Avenue and Bond Street, and it is packed full of exclusive lines of high-quality pieces not found elsewhere in Bend.

Rick and Jackie previously both worked in the office furniture industry—Rick in sales, marketing and business development. While on business in Bend, Rick remembers seeing a summer concert at the Les Schwab Amphitheater. He called Jackie afterward to tell her he'd found their new home. After moving to town in 2008, Jackie took a job as store manager at Haven Home Style. "This is definitely where she belongs," Rick said. "She really loves furniture and interacting with customers."

When the previous owners were ready to sell in 2013, the couple stepped in, and as the business has grown, it's become a full-time venture for them both.



Co-owners, Jackie and Rick

Inside the well-appointed showroom, visitors will find dozens of staged displays of living room furniture, wall décor, lighting, dining areas and more, with unique products meant to appeal to a variety of style preferences. The store is continually restocked with new and seasonal merchandise, pulled from Haven Home Style's warehouse, shipping and receiving space on the south side of town. The store embodies a "transitional" design style, or one that falls somewhere between traditional and modern, and appeals to homeowners with



any of those styles. The products work well with neutral color palettes, with bits of color infused throughout.

The back walls of the showroom are packed with fabric swatches, which customers can use to build a custom chair, sofa or pillows using upholstery of different weights, textures and colors. A selection of cushions lets shoppers feel the difference in comfort between

options. The store carries product lines from a trio of companies out of North Carolina and one in Texas, and works with customers to purchase custom furniture, or select pieces directly from the showroom. Once items arrive, they're inspected and delivered to customers' homes with white glove delivery service.

The staff at Haven Home Style

“CUSTOMER SERVICE IS EVERYTHING TO US, BUT WE NEVER WANT PEOPLE TO FEEL PRESSURED.”

all have varying backgrounds in interior design, and while eager to help showroom visitors select or create the perfect pieces, none work on commission. “Customer service is everything to us, but we never want people to feel pressured,” Rick said. In addition to the collaboration that happens between staff and customers inside the store, Haven Home Style also offers in-home design consultations to assess spaces and design aesthetics before shopping, if desired. Staff also visit homes when furniture and other items arrive, to ensure every detail is considered. “Getting all new furniture can be a little overwhelming sometimes,” Rick said. “They’re there for delivery and to help with the placement of items.”

These days, the showroom is attracting more younger couples and families who are eager to modernize and refresh their homes with stylish new accessories, furniture and more. “We strive to stay ahead of industry trends and work to continually update displays,” Rick said. He encourages anyone looking for fresh décor to stop in, chat with the design-savvy staff and see what inspires you. ■

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# GOING *Up*



A MODERN HOME IN  
THE DESERT STANDS  
OUT WITH **THREE**  
DISTINCT LEVELS AND  
**360-DEGREE VIEWS**

**S**tep inside this Pronghorn custom home and the first thing that catches your eye is a massive slab of rock mounted on the entry wall. The cross section of onyx is alive with browns, yellows and golds that twist and turn in a beautifully natural pattern. The piece is hung as a work of art and is the ideal introduction to the design concept of this home—merging the outdoors with the indoors in simple elegance.

“WE THOUGHT IT HAD THE POTENTIAL TO BE A PRETTY COOL PLACE. IT’S TURNED OUT TO BE **BETTER THAN WE EVER COULD’VE IMAGINED.**”



You could spend hours just studying the onyx, but there is much more to see in this fine custom home, completed last July. Follow the reverse living plan up to find one fine feature after the next, from an elevator to a floating interior staircase to a remarkable outdoor spiral staircase, culminating with the pièce de résistance—a rooftop patio with stunning 360-degree views.

The homeowners were drawn to this remote lot in Pronghorn, a golf resort and residential neighborhood northeast of Bend in the sagebrush and juniper desert, for its privacy and easy access to two terrific golf courses. Avid golfers and longtime lovers of the Central

Oregon landscape, the homeowners’ goal was to bring the outside, in. The lot itself sits at a low point in the topography, surrounded by lava rock and stunning old-growth juniper trees, some hundreds of years old. However, thirty feet up, through the use of a drone, the 360-degree views were confirmed—revealing the Cascades to the west, the Ochocos to the east, Smith Rock to the north, and Paulina Peak and Pilot Butte to the south.

Bend’s Madrone Construction was hired to build the home, and the plan was to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by all possible living levels. The first floor of the home

includes an office, a workout room, another office with a Murphy bed, and a spacious guest suite complete with kitchenette, a cozy den and separate entry. Three outdoor living spaces overlook lit trees and rock landscaping, each used at different times of the year, depending on weather, sunlight and temperature. The lower level is representative of a camping experience, while the two upper levels are modern simplicity, each with their own fireplaces.

Upstairs, an expansive living room and kitchen are made for entertaining. The kitchen is well-planned with a pantry and workspace tucked out of



view, and attractive accents such as wood countertops made from eucalyptus and 60-year-old Oregon black walnut. A wall of windows takes in the greens, greys and blues of the outdoors. A master bedroom overlooks the golf course. Outside, an eight-seat table allows for gatherings. Tucked around the corner is the spiral staircase, which climbs from the lower-level straight up into the sky—or nearly so.

The spiral staircase is an “engineering marvel and a piece of art,” said the homeowner. The metalwork in stainless steel was done by a local metalworker, Carson Janssen, who also constructed the interior stairwell, deck railings and other accent pieces around the house, including a large planter in the home’s entryway. The homeowners tried to use as many local artisans as possible.

A table and chairs anchor the rooftop patio, which takes in what could be some of the best views in Central Oregon. In fact, there is no vista in the home that doesn’t envelop something beautiful, even from the interior. Art is minimal; the entire home exudes a sense of elegance and simplicity. “What’s through the windows is the art,” said the homeowner, who gives plenty of credit to Scott Knox of Madrone Construction. “Scott did a wonderful job. We thought it had the potential to be a pretty cool place. It’s turned out to be better than we ever could’ve imagined.”

The home won three categories in the 2020 Central Oregon Tour of Homes, including Best Outdoor Living space. The homeowners got exactly what they wanted—a gorgeous home, with plenty of solitude, and easy access to the golf course. “We can golf ten or eleven months of the year here,” they said. “This house is truly a homecoming.” ■



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# BEND'S CEMENT ELEGANCE IS REVOLUTIONIZING THE CONCRETE INDUSTRY

When Bayard Fox went looking for a sleek concrete firepit for his Bend home in 2007, what he instead found was a segment of the home design industry in need of transformation. As Fox was exploring concrete products, such as kitchen countertops, he learned it was common for them to crack and stain over time. Not to mention the material was heavy, and it's a little intimidating to have cement poured right inside your home. As someone already familiar with the construction industry, Fox decided to pursue a new venture. He purchased a cement design startup company in Bend, taking over the name and hiring the two existing employees.

Thirteen years later, Cement Elegance continues to call Bend home, but has grown to a company with fourteen employees (including those first two) and over 40 retailers, working out of a custom designed and built 16,000-square-foot manufacturing facility and design space in northeast Bend. What has allowed the company to thrive is its focus on producing a type of concrete that doesn't crack, doesn't stain and takes into account weight and price. "What we've done is focus on the latest in technology so that we can put out the best product possible with this medium," Fox said.

The products at Cement Elegance are just that—elegant, as well as sturdy and aesthetically pleasing. In addition to perfecting concrete countertops to be crack-free and stain-free, the company also offers sinks, firepits, fireplace features, shower surrounds and many custom designed one-off products. Oxide pigments that are mixed in integrally are used to achieve a variety of colors, and with finishing, sealing and sanding options, the products take on multiple different styles. "There's an aesthetic you can't get with other products," Fox said. "It's less busy, there's more natural character and there's a certain handmade quality."

Fox said that while architects and home designers have liked the look of concrete features for some time, in the past they would be hesitant to recommend them because they didn't feel confident in a dependable and reliable source. Years ago, the concrete that would be put in place for a kitchen counter wasn't much different from what was used on a sidewalk. Today, Cement Elegance's products are more lightweight—using a proprietary core material that makes the product lighter, and less likely to crack. A square foot slab of the company's concrete weighs about twelve



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pounds, compared to granite which is about nineteen pounds.

The revamped concrete products have helped propel the use of concrete forward. Architects are more likely to recommend concrete features, and the company's commercial client base is growing, too. Cement Elegance has manufactured bathroom vanities for offices at companies like Microsoft, Google and Expedia, and locally at many restaurants including 10 Barrel, 900 Wall, and Crux to name a few. Drive down Galveston Avenue and you'll notice the firepit of the Boss Rambler Beer Club, another Cement Elegance creation.

All of the products are pre-cast, manufactured at their Bend facility and then shipped or installed directly into their permanent homes. This process is quicker and more efficient than pouring concrete on site. The Bend headquarters is also

a showroom, open for drop-in visitors or by appointment. Outside the area, they work with businesses and dealers to display and sell their products, which are primarily made on-demand. In any given week, the production team is hard at work preparing as many as ten to fifteen new pieces, including classy, durable firepits like the one Fox dreamed of for his Bend home more than a decade ago. It took three years after starting the business before Fox and the team designed their first high-quality firepit feature, and it remains in his backyard today. ■■

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# 2021 Style

There are more than a few reasons to find joy in a new year, especially when it comes to our homes. We're offered a new opportunity to bring comfort and creativity into our living spaces. This year, design trends will include calming rooms with neutral colors, offering a feeling of Zen, coupled with fresh greenery and statement art. Take a look at what's to come in 2021.



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## Natural Tones

Earthy, neutral colors such as browns, greens and reds create a warm, nature-friendly atmosphere that bring comfort and solace in designs this year.



↗  
*Leafy Greens*

Plant parents, unite—houseplants have never been more in style, and it's a trend poised to continue this year. Cluster plants together in spaces with optimal sunlight, and enjoy their benefits, including stress reduction and fresh air.



# Tranquil Spaces

Make way for warm neutrals in design color palettes, cozy and elegant details and plenty of light indoors.

Wine reds, golden yellows and sage green offer soft but lively color. Expect texture and character on walls, and décor incorporating natural and organic materials including wood, woven textiles and rattan.

Clean lines and simplicity reign supreme in the kitchen. Pieces of statement art can offer inspiration and spark our own creativity, from vibrant canvas paintings to abstract designs. Calming, peaceful spaces will carry us into a new year. **BT**

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# Laundry

## REBOOT

### PUT A FRESH SPIN ON LAUNDRY DAY

WRITTEN BY PENNY NAKAMURA

**I**t's time to rethink the humble laundry room, where, let's face it—we spend more time with our washers and dryers than we like to admit. American families do, on average, 300 or more loads of laundry each year. With our seemingly unending washing chore at hand, it's never too late to design a new laundry room or do a remodel. Going from drab and boring to dynamic and bold in a utilitarian room can perhaps bring some joy to our usually thankless chore.

### PLAN FIRST, LAUNDER LATER

When examining your laundry room, think what you need and want it to be. Is the laundry room also part of a mud room, or the dog's room? If your laundry room serves more than one purpose, remember it doesn't have to be a catch all for piles of shoes or dog toys. Organized storage will be key, especially if your laundry room is a multi-purpose area.

There is no standard room size or layout for a laundry room. Some laundry areas in homes are relegated to closet spaces, basements or even garages. But no matter the space, when revamping the laundry area, ask yourself how often you do laundry—is it once a week, or every day? Do you want your laundry room to be a place where you also fold and iron your clothes? Some things to consider in revamping your laundry room include deciding whether you need counterspace, a rod for hanging clothes on hangers, drying racks or a built-in ironing cabinet.

A stackable washer and dryer can free up space to get creative, with unique lighting, wallpaper or a vibrant floor design.





## CONSIDER THE SPACE

In a survey by the National Association of Home Builders, ninety-one percent of buyers said they want a dedicated laundry room. Within that laundry room, most home buyers say they want a deep sink, shelving, cupboards and counterspace.

If your laundry area is limited in space, front-loading washer and dryer sets that can be stacked are useful. Front-loading washers can also allow a counter space to be built over the top, whereas a top-loading washer won't have that option.

Should you decide to add countertops or you're changing existing ones, remember that durability is key. Look for a countertop material that won't be damaged if detergents or bleach is spilled on it.



## LIGHT AND BRIGHT

If a large laundry room is out of your budget, don't despair, designers say simply adding pops of color in your humble washing room can go a long way. You can draw inspiration for your laundry room with a bright coat of paint, or wallpaper that comes in a variety of patterns from whimsical floral designs to sophisticated stripes.

Why not think out of the box, and put a small crystal chandelier in your laundry room? There are no hard and fast rules here; if it makes you smile and feel good about doing a chore, then it's a "yes." Get creative and show your personality.

Ideally, natural light is always a plus for a utilitarian room, but if you have fluorescent bulbs in your laundry space, take them down now, and find some nice light fixtures that give plenty of soft light to your working area. It will make a big difference not only in your mood, but also give your workspace a more calming feel, something everyone needs when doing a load of laundry.

## Must-Haves

From top left: Swap florescents for eclectic hanging lights with warm bulbs like these from World Market; open shelving above the appliances can be both functional and aesthetically pleasing; simple containers can replace busy detergent bottles; a folding drying rack can be tucked away when not in use.

## LESS IS MORE

Because the laundry room is often the smallest room in the house, it's essential to declutter it. Clutter will only make the space look and feel smaller. Something as simple as having your laundry soap pods or liquids in clear glass containers or attractive bottles instead of original store-bought packaging can keep your supplies close at hand, while looking nice, neat and organized.

Just a few cosmetic changes in the laundry room can bring a whole new look and style to even the tiniest spaces. Creating workspaces that are hardworking, but still attractive may change your whole attitude about doing laundry. ■

# DIY *Weekend*

GIVE YOUR HOME SOME TLC WITH THESE  
**FOUR PROJECTS FOR \$150 OR LESS**

WRITTEN BY KAILEY FISICARO



**W**ith some extra time on our hands lately, some of us have taken up old hobbies again, or challenged ourselves to try a DIY project. If you haven't already, now's the time to take a crack at some of the home wishlist to-dos you've been eyeing for some months, or maybe years. These are the home projects we've dreamed up that really are within reach—if only we made the time.

Each of the projects outlined here can be done for around \$150 or less and completed between the span of an afternoon and a weekend, depending on how many breaks you take. Find inspiration in these ideas, then make them your own.

## ACCENT VOILA

Accent walls have come a long way from the randomly painted purple or lime green wall you may picture when you hear the phrase. Today's accent walls can add something different than a burst of color—they can bring texture, character and depth to a room that may otherwise feature a big blank wall. Board and batten, shiplap and paneling offer a classic touch and are all versatile options. Go traditional with all white or show your style is au courant with a moody color like a deep blue or dark green. You'll just have to do some measuring and math, and for supplies you'll need to pick up MDF or wood, nails, adhesive, sandpaper and paint. Wallpaper also makes for an eye-catching statement and stays affordable when you're only covering one wall. Temporary wallpaper is another fun, affordable option that's easier to undo for a space like a child's room that needs to grow with them. Plus, temporary wallpapers offer mural options too, that go beyond just a flat print.



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## KITCHEN CABINET REFRESH

Sometimes all it takes is a small tweak to have a big impact on a space. Kitchen cabinets really set the tone of a kitchen—which is why something as simple as hardware can make a difference. Consider changing out your dated pulls with a cleaner new style that still complements the colors and finishes in your space. Nickel continues to be a frontrunner for kitchen hardware, while soft gold and matte black have made a name for themselves in recent years. Count up the number of cabinets and drawers you'll need pulls for, calculate the most you'd like to spend per pull, consider the existing holes your pulls will leave behind (depending on the width of a handle, for example), and get to shopping. All you'll need is a screwdriver and some patience for installation.



## PORCH PERFECT

Repainting your front door can be as simple as wiping it down and giving it a sanding and coat of primer before transforming it with a new color. Choose a go-to pop like a deep red, a classic yet trendy choice like true black or lighten things up with a shade of light blue or yellow that suits your home year-round. If you're willing to put in the extra time, swatch a couple of samples and take a peek throughout the day as the light changes to know you'll love your new front door in the sunshine, with cloud cover and under the porch light come night.

Whichever idea makes your DIY heart skip, it's not too late to check off a project or two in your own home that you haven't gotten to yet. In addition to these projects helping pass the time and sharpen your Bob Villa or Martha Stewart skills. There is something to be said for putting some thoughtful energy into the places we spend so much time. **BH**



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# LIGHT IT *Up*

## THREE WAYS TO FRESHEN UP THE FIREPLACE

WRITTEN BY LEE LEWIS HUSK



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**W**ith winter and a pandemic compelling us to spend more hours inside, now is a good time to freshen and update your fireplace. Most fireplaces are integrated into a home's architecture, so structural changes are a non-starter. But you can make the fireplace—whether it's wood burning, gas flame or nonfunctioning—more of a focal point by tapping into your creative self and accessorizing in new ways.

Let's break it down into elements that comprise a typical fireplace and consider some ideas for refreshing the hearth, the mantel and the surrounding areas.

## ABOVE THE MANTEL

For the creative types, the wall above the mantel is your own canvas. Scour your attic, garage and local thrift shops for items that hold meaning for you, then display them on the wall. Central Oregon favorites include antlers, outdoor gear such as vintage skis and sleds, and images of the Cascade mountains, high lakes and desert. Tap into special collections, such as primitive masks, or launch a nautical theme with a ship's wheel or model sailboats.

In traditional homes, paintings and mirrors have been the classic go-to for the space above the mantel. They still have a grip on style—mirrors enlarge a room and artwork can create a mood. But if the portrait of a stern-faced relative, no matter how noble, has lost its glory, switch it out for contemporary pieces that speak to your aesthetic.



Choose a unique mirror to serve as a focal point and fill the mantel with coordinating pieces to match a room's aesthetic.





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## THE MANTEL

If you live in a contemporary abode with a flush, glass-fronted, gas-burning fireplace, you can skip this part. But for those who live in homes with a mantel, consider it a gift from the decorating gods where imagination can flow and three-dimensions reign.

Bring the desert environment in with tall grasses and manzanita branches arranged around interesting rocks and

a faux-stuffed rabbit or coyote. Or go rustic with discarded barn windows, shutters, an empty picture frame and peeling enamelware pitcher. And what about those collections you've held onto for years? The duck decoys, hand-woven baskets or treasures from trips abroad. Layer items into a pleasing design that integrates and complements the wall treatment above the mantel. Don't be afraid to incorporate time-honored style enhancers such as candles, silk flowers and wreaths.

Live up the fireplace with fresh mantel decor, such as flowers and plants in colorful ceramic containers.





FAR LEFT: An unused and empty firebox can be reimagined for a variety of uses—just ask Fido.

ABOVE: Keep wood for the fire handy with functional and decorative log storage.

LEFT: An ornate peacock screen is a colorful addition to the hearth.

## BELOW THE MANTEL

The firebox is where all the action occurs ... or not. If your box is unused and empty, fill it with books to add color to a room, or artwork such as a free-standing sculpture or painting. Build an inviting display of musical instruments – drums, guitars and a music stand. And even if you don't plan to start a fire, a stack of wood creates a cozy feel.

If a warm fire is the ultimate mood setter, let's talk screens. Remember the mid-century pulley mesh curtain screens that overheated and never

slid easily? Technology has improved, but homeowners will find a wealth of options from ornate French brass peacocks to folding screens and metal chain-mail-like doors. Remember that the screen, along with the hearth, are there to protect your home against radiant heat, embers and logs that roll. While function should be the first priority when selecting a screen, be sure the screen harmonizes with the rest of the fireplace décor.

Next up—where and how to stack wood. Many people prefer to keep the mess of wood storage outside. But if you like having logs handy, consider

constructing a storage unit into or adjacent to a nearby wall. Or buy a free-standing holder that complements your home style—a simple round metal unit for a contemporary home, wrought-iron rectangular fixture or copper tub for a traditional style.

Now stand back and see what you've created. Do the parts support the whole? Are scale and size correct for the fireplace and its surrounds? Is the furniture arranged to take full advantage of the new vibe? Tweak it if you must, but when you're satisfied, take a seat and enjoy the unique fireplace imprinted with your own style. ■



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# WREATHS FOR ALL SEASONS



*Ring it Together*

Arrange and assemble your scavenger hunt spoils, then wrap small bundles around a wreath form with floral wire.

# ADORNING THE FRONT DOOR, YEAR-ROUND

WRITTEN BY MARY HINDS

**W**inter, spring, summer or fall—a simple wreath says a lot. Wreaths announce the changing of seasons, celebrate everyday occasions and connect us to nature as well as each other.

A custom deeply rooted in history, from ancient crowns to advent, these classic decorations convey an ongoing spirit of hope and welcome that is not limited to Christmastime. You don't need a holiday to hang a wreath on your door—or fancy materials for that matter. Though traditional designs consist of evergreen boughs, wreaths can be crafted from just about anything. Whether foraged, dried or freshly planted, here is our round-up of wreath inspirations to help you keep the welcome coming.

## GATHER ROUND

In contrast to modern throwaway culture, wreaths were born out of not throwing things away; gathering nearby natural materials to make your own wreath is easier than you might think and the fun is in the finding. Cuttings from a recent pruning project or pinecones foraged from a family hike are all you need to make personalized pieces and add elegance to your home.

To get started, research DIY wreath instructions online or at a local garden center, then let the gathering begin. For boughs, Central Oregon boasts evergreen options galore including cedar, fir, juniper, pine and spruce. Next, search out accents such as cones and sprigs of mountain ash, wax currant, snowberry or whatever is in season. At home, clip excess branches from your backyard or rework a holiday wreath by adding new trimmings. When hiking, Deschutes National Forest offers a free use permit which allows harvesting small quantities of common plants for personal use.



## DRIED AND TRUE

Want to get away from the “holiday” look? Try going dried. Weatherproof with a farmhouse feel, wreaths made from dried or preserved plants allow for a variety of year-round flora, transition easily between seasons and can even be reused year after year. Discover non-native varieties like dried eucalyptus and magnolia leaves in décor stores as well as online or plan ahead to pick and preserve your own.

In spring and summer, save blooms gleaned from your garden or favorite farmers market—from grasses and aromatic herbs like sage or lavender to flowers and naturals such as moss and tumbleweed. Come colder months, try collecting fall leaves, Indian corn or stems of brightly colored winter berries that pop against bare branches. Save space for your collections by creating a simple drying rack out of dowels or screens hung from the ceiling.

### *Ring it Together*

To dry, hang small bunches upside down for two to four weeks, then spritz with hairspray or foliage sealant available at craft stores. Finish by weaving dried stems into a rustic grapevine wreath form.

Fill in a soil or moss-based living wreath form with plants, grow on a flat surface for one to two weeks, then position or hang in a properly lit place.



## CIRCLE OF LIFE

For a truly fresh take, grow a new tradition with a living wreath. A miniature garden without the groundwork, living wreaths are long-lasting and surprisingly simple to assemble. What’s more, they change over time, becoming more beautiful as plants mature.

Liven up your wreath game by planting annuals like kitchen herbs, pansies, impatiens and ivies, or try out the easy and ever-popular succulent wreath. Pretty and perfect for Bend’s high desert climate, succulents love sunshine, are slow growing and require only periodic watering—many varieties can even withstand snowy temperatures. If you’re not sure what to plant, ask the experts; your local florist or nursery staff can help you make smart selections based on the sunlight and watering needs of plants and how different species hold up over time. ☑

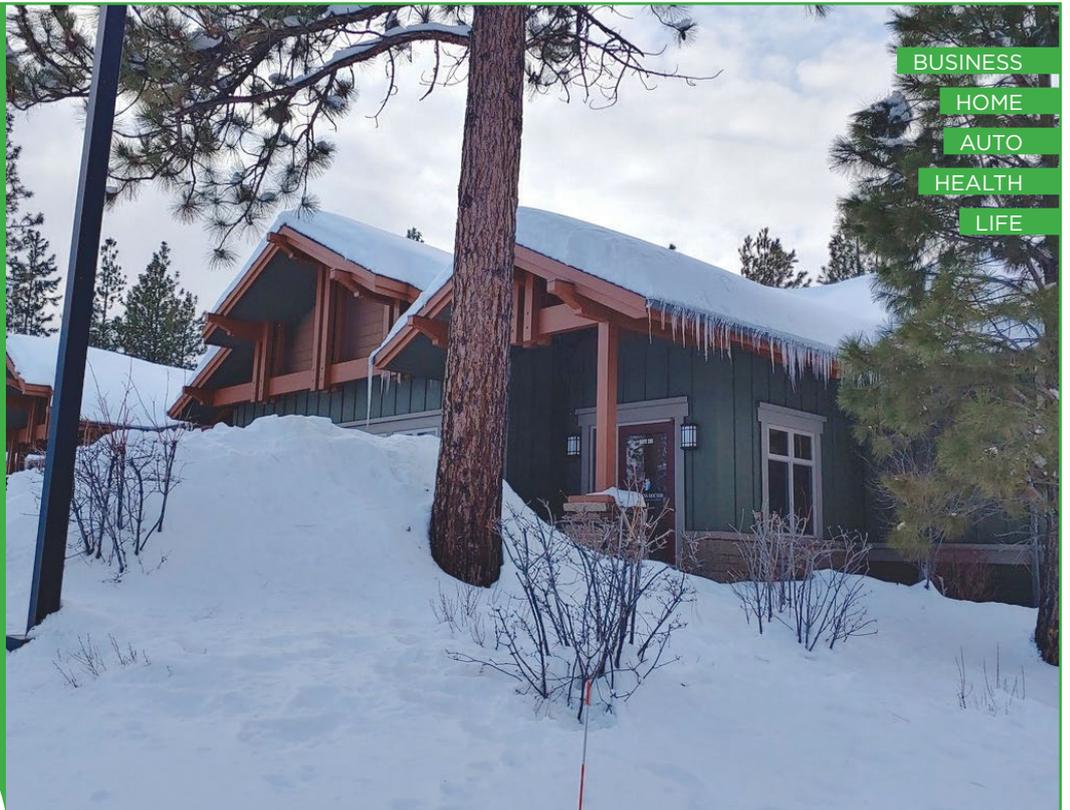


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# *Soup's On*

SIMPLE SOUPS TO SIMMER UP ON  
A CHILLY WINTER DAY

It's the thick of winter here in Central Oregon, and nothing goes better with fresh snowfall and brisk nights than a bowl of flavor-rich soup, freshly made in the comfort of your kitchen at home. Try incorporating a dash of Pacific Northwest flavor into these soups, whether it's with a local craft brew to liven up beer cheese soup or fresh Oregon potatoes or onions in a savory veggie stew or French onion soup. Slurp a spoonful of Oregon and warm right up.

## *Oregon Beer Cheese*

At first blush, mixing beer and cheese might sound a bit odd, but it's truly a winning combination and classic comfort food when done right. While the roots of beer soup go back to medieval Europe, it's the state of Wisconsin known for popularizing the cheesy variety, typically made with a classic medium or sharp cheddar cheese. And while Wisconsin may have the strongest cheese game, we'll take full advantage of Central Oregon's numerous breweries for options to round out the beer portion of this soup. Save the hoppy IPAs for drinking though, as beers with subtle flavors, like a wheat beer or a pilsner, are good options to complement the tangy cheese.





## Hearty Vegetable

Vegetable soups are a fail-safe option for warming up our bellies on a cool winter night, and they are as simple to create as sautéing vegetables, adding spices and broth and cooking to perfection. Whip up a colorful soup by mixing carrots, bell peppers, diced tomatoes, green beans and celery. Make a more filling medley by incorporating potatoes. These root vegetables are grown plentifully in Oregon, with 45,000 acres of potatoes harvested in 2020 alone. Let the potatoes soften up with the soup's flavors through a long simmer and then top each bowl with fresh kale or parsley for an added pop of greenery.

## French Onion

Often a popular menu item at restaurants, preparing French onion soup at home is easier than it may seem. Spices, beef broth and caramelized onions, of course, mix together to create a salty, cozy soup, best served with (or inside) bread for soaking up the flavors. Here in Central Oregon, we're practically neighbors with many of the country's onion growers, who harvest the crop in early fall across eastern Oregon and southwest Idaho. Volcanic soils and dry climate lead to some of the best tasting onions out there, with desirable mild flavors and large sizes. Top off this fragrant soup with croutons and a generous sprinkle of cheese, and dive in. 🍲



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## METICULOUS DESIGN, INCREDIBLE WESTSIDE LOCATION

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## ON THE 1ST FAIRWAY IN BROKEN TOP

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## 4709 W ANTLER AVE, REDMOND

Incredible peace and privacy, gorgeous 2 story 3700 SF home with chef's kitchen, master on main, apt over the 3 car garage. 19 acre horse property with 2 picturesque ponds, irrigation, barn and outbuildings.

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## 23229 BUTTERFIELD TRL

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MLS# 22011201 | \$1,695,000



## 61337 KINDLE ROCK

Gorgeous Tripleknot townhome located in the coveted Tetherow golf community. Lovely great room with floor to ceiling windows, wooden ceiling beams add architectural detail. Private master suite and office on the main floor. The upper level boasts mountain views and 2 guest suites. Private patio spaces overlook the common area and water features. Spacious 2 car garage with built ins for extra storage. Nice outdoor living and resort amenities at your doorstep & Mount Bachelor Ski Resort is just 20 minutes away!

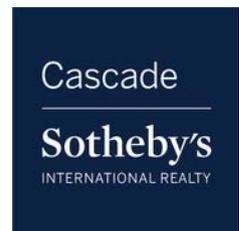
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## STUNNING CASCADE MOUNTAIN VIEWS

Stunning views from this gorgeous custom Cascade Lodge home in Eagle Crest Resort! The great room features a 17' vaulted ceiling with exposed timber trusses, solid granite wood-burning fireplace with gas starter, Ponderosa Forge wrought iron door, adjacent wood storage area, and juniper mantel. Entertainer's dream kitchen with slab granite countertops, top of the line appliances, and a 9-foot wet bar. The master suite boasts a spacious walk-in closet with a built-in dresser, large soaking tub, walk-in shower, and a built-in bench & dressing table.

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## PRONGHORN ESTATE

Situated on .59 acres across from the waterfall on the 13th fairway of the award winning Nicklaus course. The details in this home are truly unparalleled, starting with crushed marble Venetian plaster, hand scraped oak wood floors, , this home is a sight to behold. With 4,258 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 4 and a half bathrooms and over 1,200 sq. ft. of outdoor living space you will not find its equal.

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## SUNRIVER

Located on Meadows Golf course fairway #5. Vaulted great room with a grand lava rock-wood burning fireplace, cedar walls, skylights, access to large deck and golf course. Master suite on the main, upstairs offers a flex space and two bedrooms with vanity/sink. Vaulted ceilings and rustic wood walls throughout upstairs and downstairs. Fantastic walk score to Deschutes River Trail Loop, Nature Reserve, Sunriver Resort & Restaurant, Sage Spa, club house. Soak in the hot tub and watch the alpenglow sunset! 2,260 sf, 4/3, 2-car garage.

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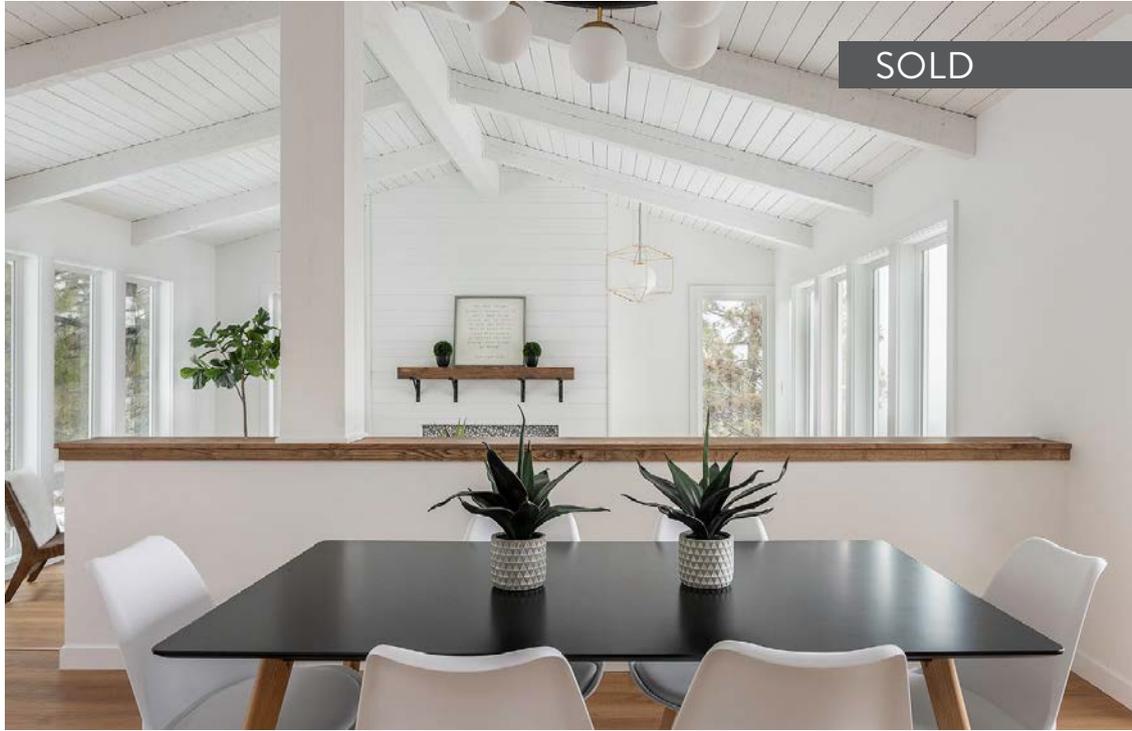
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## FARMHOUSE MODERN

Perched on Awbrey Butte in a private, elevated setting that offers spectacular views of the city, this gorgeously renovated West Hills home features the best of all worlds. Custom designs have transformed the spacious, well-constructed home, which sits on a large .36-acre lot, into a 21st-century showpiece. Sophisticated modern details combine with classic farmhouse and industrial touches in one stunning package.

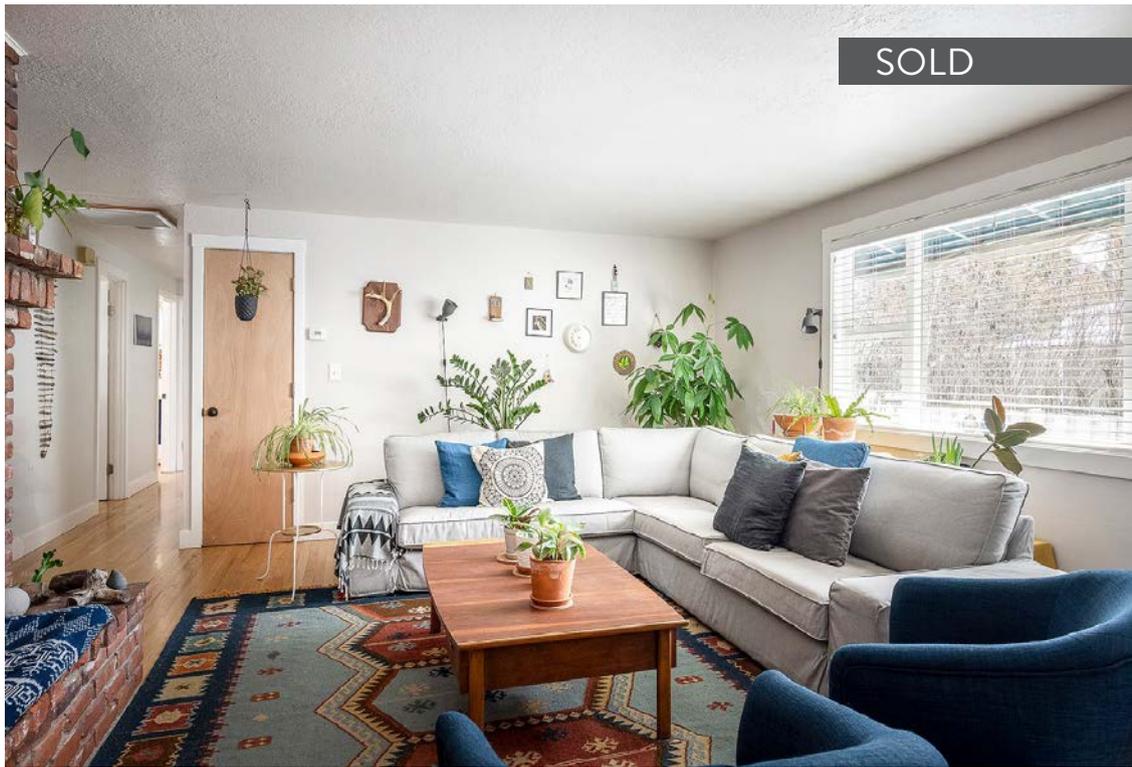
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## MIDTOWN CHARMER

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## PRIVATE WOODSIDE RANCH HOME

This home has just been updated throughout including interior paint, flooring, lighting, range and more! Main level has an open floor plan with vaulted ceiling and natural wood walls. Extra "bonus room" with it's own entrance. 2 bedrooms, laundry and full bath on the main level. Upstairs is a loft bedroom with full bath featuring a nice soaking tub. Two car detached garage, plenty of room to store your toys and a fenced dog area. Minutes from BLM land for your adventures!

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## COVETED WEST RIDGE HOME

This spacious and warm home is situated in the coveted West Ridge neighborhood. The home has 2 wood burning fire places - one in the living room and one in the cozy den. Master on the main and two additional bedrooms upstairs. The back patio boasts fantastic privacy for a BBQ or morning coffee with the birds and quail common to the area. The westside location in this established neighborhood provides easy access to so much that Bend has to offer. Peek-a-boo views from front porch, den, and upstairs rooms provide for amazing sunsets!

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# ARTS + EXHIBITS

Written by Lee Lewis Husk



*Aouinet Legraa S-1A, Tony Irving*

## HIGH DESERT MUSEUM

### February to July

An unusual partnership between a photographer and geologist has led to a fascinating exhibition opening February 13 and running through July 18 at the High Desert Museum. “Cosmic Microscapes: Seeing into Rocks from Oregon and Space” is the result of Tony Irving, a geochemist affiliated with the University of Washington, providing meteorite slices to Seattle-based photographer Neil Buckland who then creates large-scale images. It’s a complex, time-consuming process. One photograph may consist of as many as 500 individual images “stitched” together.

According to the museum, the images are the largest, most detailed photographic prints ever made from thin meteorite sections—with many pieces as big as seven by five feet in size—and will require a large space in the exhibition hall. Though they represent real objects, such as rocks from Oregon, the Moon, Mars and asteroids, the images are reminiscent of abstract paintings and blur the line between art and science.



*The Falconer, Stan Peterson*

## PETERSON CONTEMPORARY ART

### February

Stan Peterson is a self-taught woodcarver who has been exhibiting his art in Portland since the 1980s, starting in what is now the Pearl District. William Jamison of the Jamison/Thomas Gallery gave him his first solo show, and since then Peterson's work has found its way into national exhibits and collections. He carves basswood with hand tools and uses a variety of colorants for finishing. His subjects include animal and human figures that stand alone without backgrounds. He is fascinated by birds and enjoys carving small flying owls, pelicans and mourning doves, sometimes with long legs and shoes for walking with their human counterparts.

Robert Schlegel may not intend his paintings to evoke laughter but it's hard not to grin when one sees, for example, a bird sitting atop a man's head. Intentional or not, Schlegel's art is fun. A resident of Banks, Oregon, he has exhibited his artwork throughout the Pacific Northwest, including at the Portland Art Museum. He depicts many subjects, including people, cows, owls, horses and farm structures. His preferred media are oil and



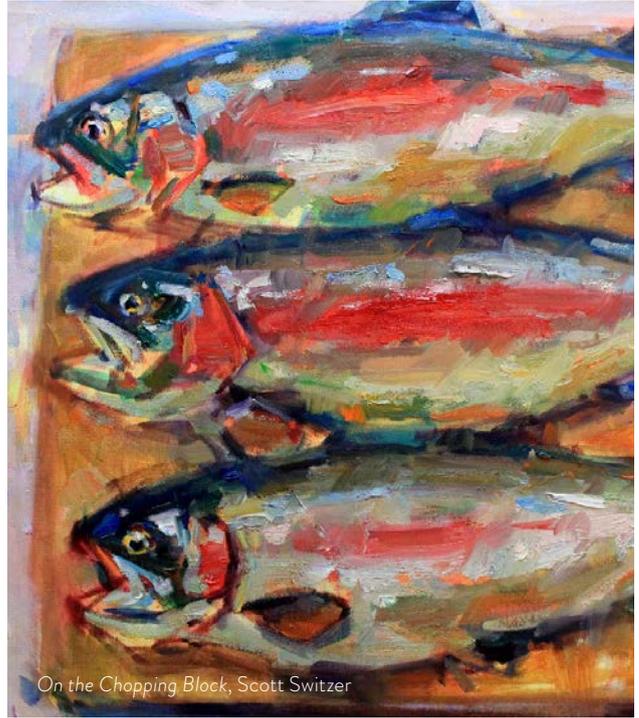
*Man with Bird, Robert Schlegel*

acrylic paint on gesso-prepared paper, panels and canvas. "As I make art, I strive to create work that possesses tension between the representational and the abstract," he wrote.

Scott Switzer's oil paintings reveal many influences—post-impressionism, contemporary Russian landscapes and cubism—with subjects ranging from fish and other wildlife to human figures and landscapes. Raised in Montana by parents who encouraged his interest in art, he attended Otis Parsons School of Design in Los Angeles. His works are colorful, and many of his abstract pieces have a dreamlike quality. "I like to say that I fell into the dreaming land rather than wanting to conquer it," he wrote for the gallery. "Much of what I paint is about inner landscapes and the natural beauty that inspires me."



*More of Ethan's Kisses, Scott Switzer*



*On the Chopping Block, Scott Switzer*



*Uzbekistan, Muses, Space Travel and Sea Monsters, Sam Stubblefield*

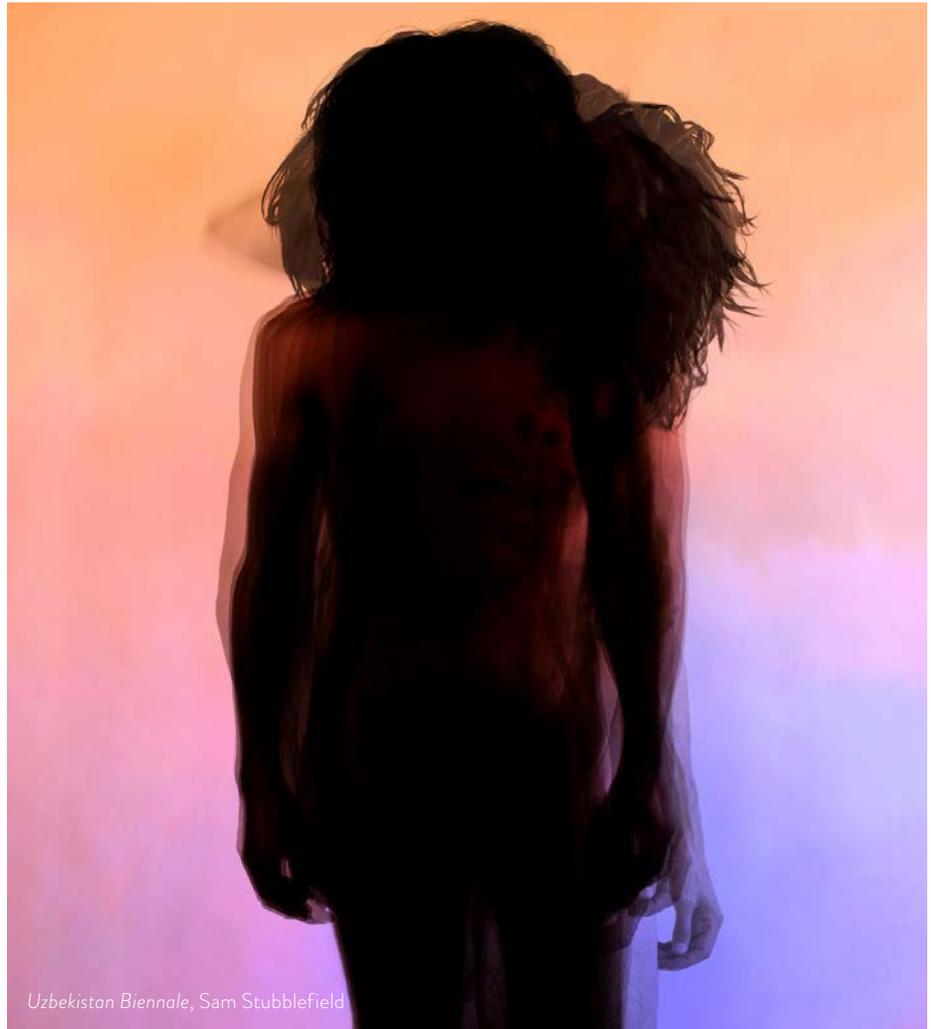
## SCALEHOUSE GALLERY

Scalehouse Gallery, formerly housed in the historic Liberty Theater, has found a new downtown home in the Franklin Crossing building. Access is from Tin Pan Alley, one of the city's newest creative districts.

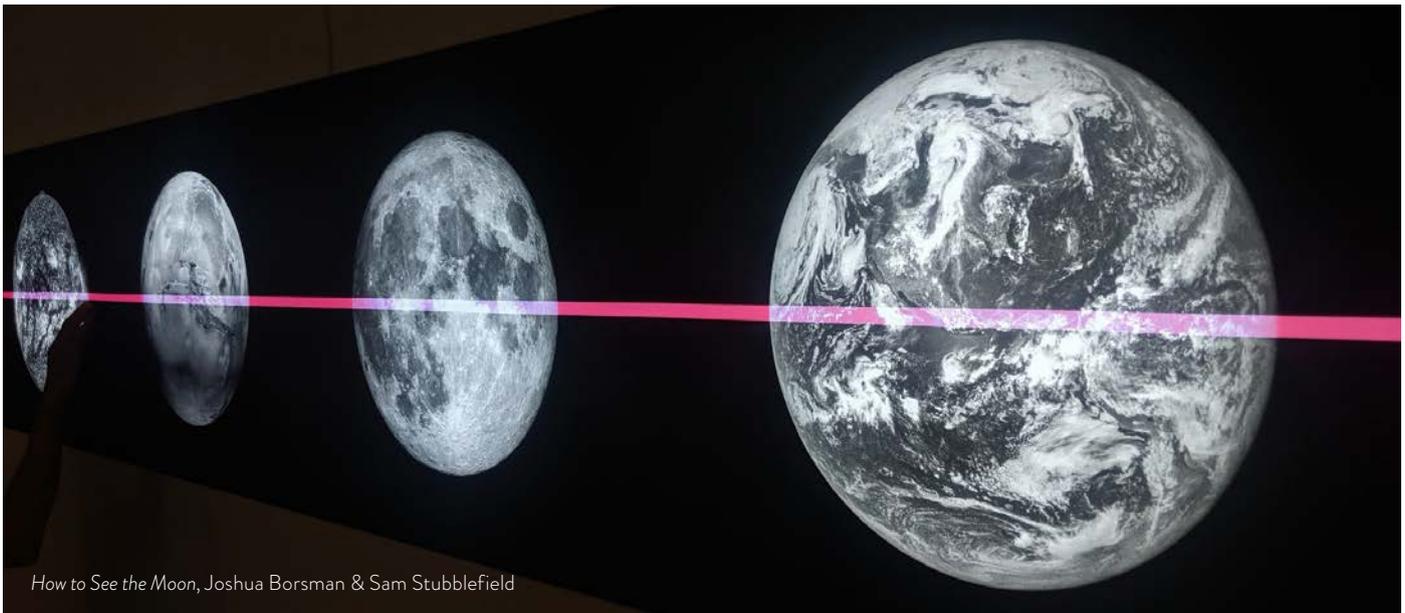
### Winter

"Uzbekistan, Muses, Space Travel and Sea Monsters," an exhibition by internationally known artist Samuel Stubblefield, opens this winter. A release from Scalehouse calls it "curious pieces from Stubblefield's workshop. The intention is to broaden the viewer's definition of art and encourage self-provocation, active pursuit of curiosity and realizing imagination."

Stubblefield merges widely divergent materials and subjects, such as robotics, mixed-reality technology, jellyfish, natural landscapes and the internet. He has created art for Amazon, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Google and NASA. The exhibition at Scalehouse follows displays at the European Cultural Centre in Venice, Italy; Cynthia Reeves Gallery at MASS MoCA (Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art); and the 2019 Chicago Architecture Biennial.



*Uzbekistan Biennale, Sam Stubblefield*



*How to See the Moon, Joshua Borsman & Sam Stubblefield*

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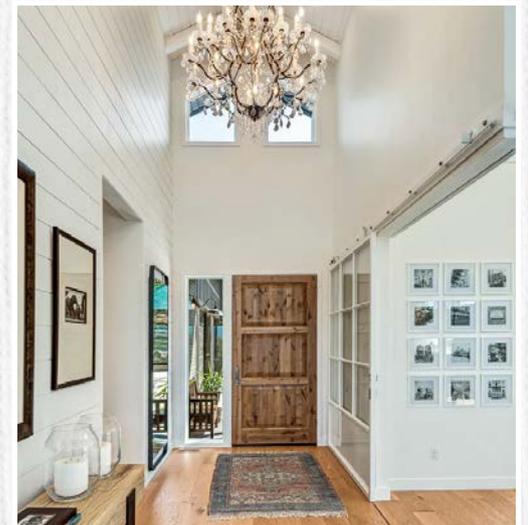
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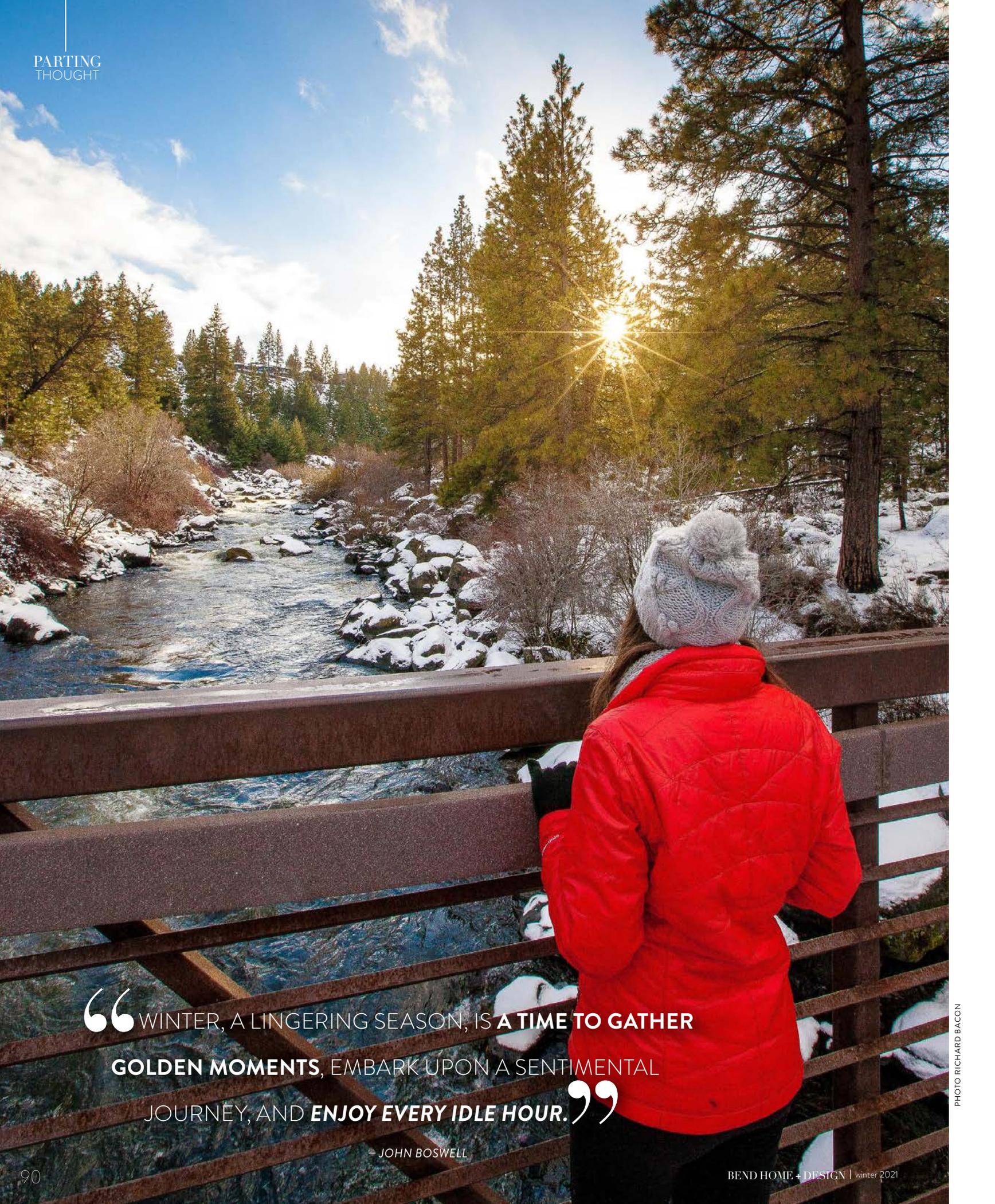
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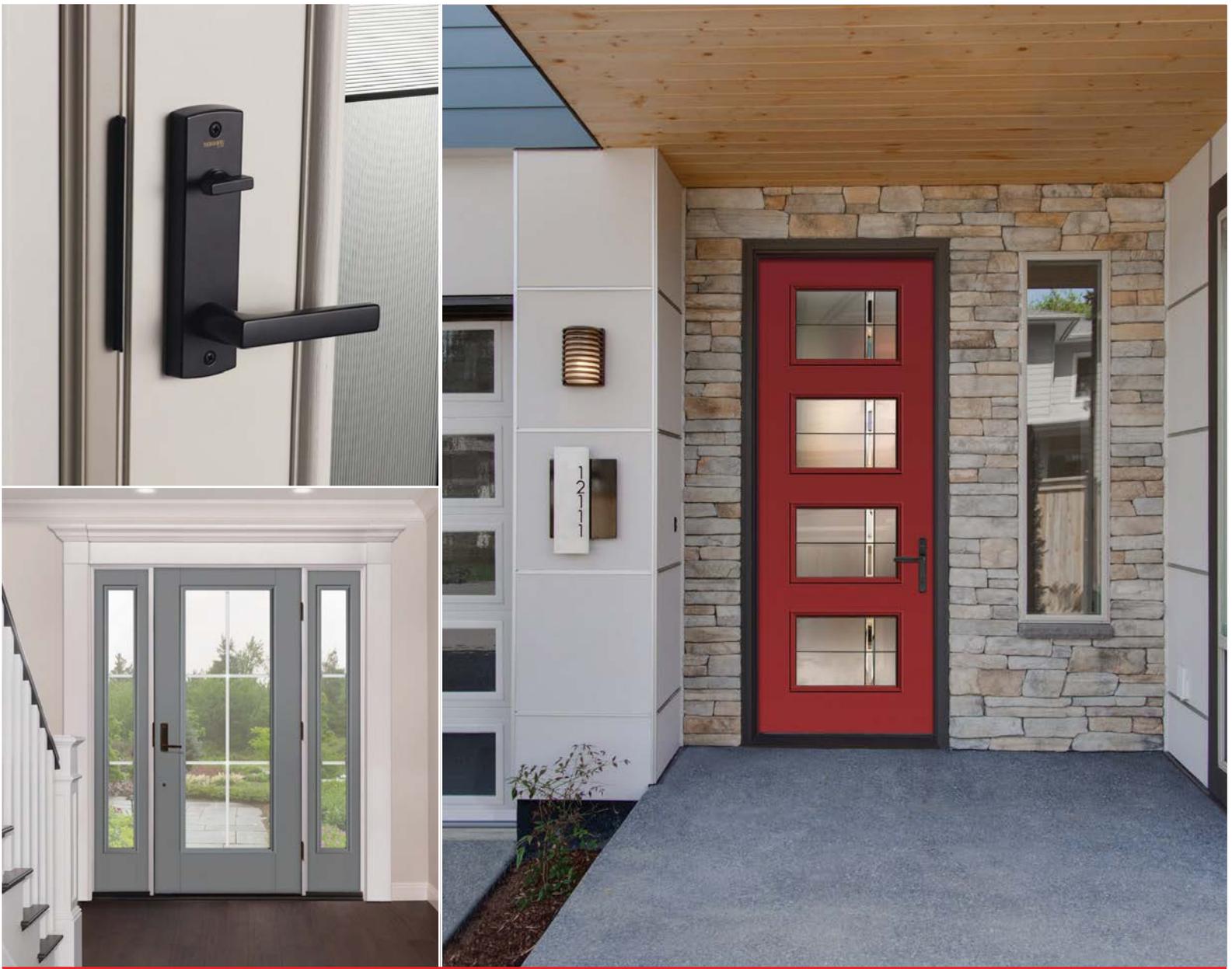


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