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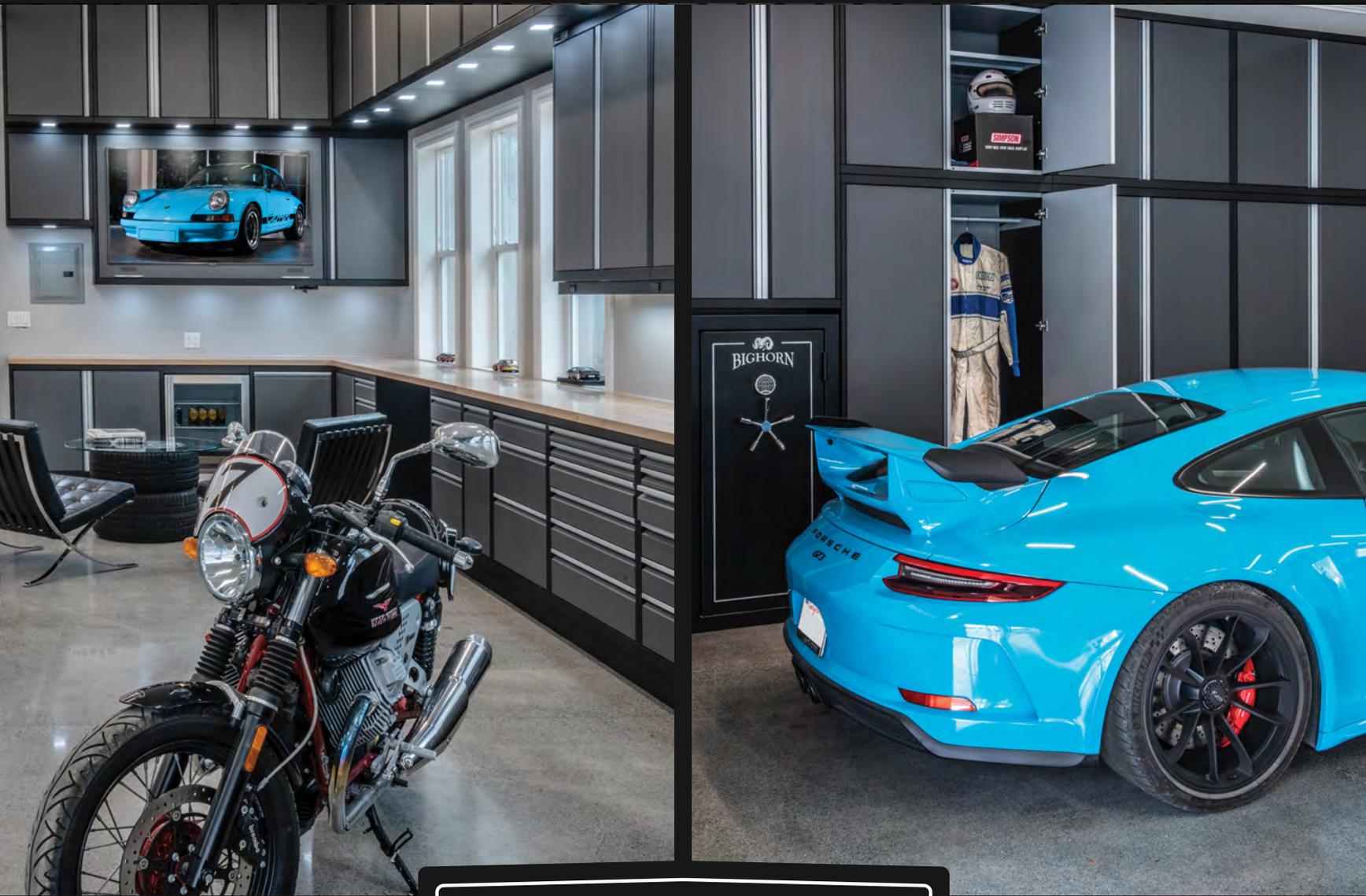
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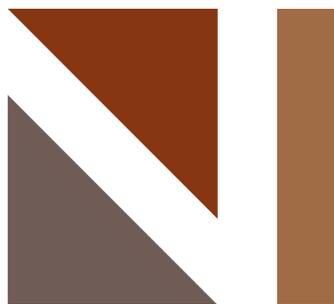
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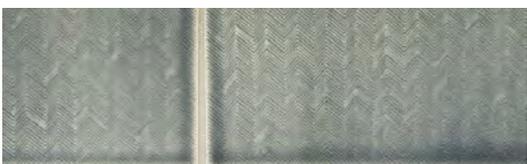
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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

OUTDOOR LIVING FOR OUTDOOR LOVERS

It's no secret that Central Oregonians love spending time outdoors. We circle roundabouts adventure-ready with everything from bikes to kayaks to flyfishing gear strapped to the outside of our cars, our restaurants and breweries have ample outdoor seating, and there's always a hustle and bustle on the grassy lawns of Drake Park downtown. That love of the outdoors isn't just reserved for spending time out in the community, though. It's also something reflected at home, whether it's a pair of Adirondack chairs pointed towards Cascade Range sunset views or a front yard filled with carefully tended flowers.

In this issue, we celebrate all things outdoor living, starting with a look at the growing area of southeast Bend and the new 1925 Townhomes development, right on the edge of a golf course. Get ideas to light up the summer from our story on cozy firepits and outdoor lighting, pick up some tips for making the yard as dog-friendly as possible and see some dreamy outdoor kitchen setups that go well beyond just a patio barbecue. Ever dreamed of a waterfall or fountain right at home? Some local pros weigh in on the possibilities for adding one to the backyard.

Also in this issue is a peek at Tanager, a unique new development west of Bend that any outdoor lover would be thrilled to call home. We share the story of Windermere Central Oregon Real Estate, a company of experienced brokers that value their place in the community. We go behind the scenes at Baptista Tile & Stone Gallery, a Bend company with humble beginnings that today boasts a beautiful showroom ready to inspire, and learn about home automation technology from Matt Schaberg at A&E Electronic Solutions.

Summer is the perfect time for growing your own plants and foods, and we have some pointers specific to the high desert from a local Master Gardener. If all goes well in the garden, use those fresh veggies to make an epic salad (we provide a step-by-step guide starting on page 76). Or if home-grown veggies aren't in the cards, there's always time for a walk through one of the many local farmers markets at this time of year.

At the end of a long summer day in Central Oregon, take a moment to appreciate this outdoor lovers' paradise—from the places we adventure to our own backyards.



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Teresa Ristow, Editor

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HIGH DESERT MUSEUM EARNS NATION'S TOP HONOR

The High Desert Museum has long been a regional treasure here in Central Oregon, but in May the museum was recognized nationally for its programs, services and community relationships. The museum was one of just six recipients in the country to earn the 2021 National Medal for Museum and Library Service, the nation's highest honor given to museums and libraries making significant contributions to their communities. In its fortieth year of operation, the High Desert Museum is the only museum dedicated to the exploration of the high desert, a unique region that spans across eight states. The honor reflects the museum's work to create a diverse selection of programming for visitors and locals. During the pandemic, they continued programming by adding virtual offerings and keeping outdoor areas open as much as possible. "We consider it a core part of our mission to be responsive to our community by providing quality, inspirational experiences both on our grounds and beyond," said Executive Director Dana Whitelaw. "We're honored and thrilled by this national recognition." HIGHDESERTMUSEUM.ORG.

\$5M EXPANSION FOR SUNRIVER NATURE CENTER & OBSERVATORY

Central Oregon's eye on the sky will get a boost this summer, with the kickoff of a \$5 million expansion of the Sunriver Nature Center & Observatory. Crews broke ground on the first phase of the expansion in the spring, which will double the size of the observatory, adding six new telescopes. That phase will wrap up in July, when visitors will be welcomed back for summertime visits. A future phase of the expansion will start in 2023, adding a new 7,700-square-foot Discovery Center with a planetarium theater. "SNCO's observatory has seen a steady increase in demand and attendance over the past three decades, outpacing capacity. This expansion will ensure an improved visitor experience," said Abby Rowland, executive director of the Sunriver Nature Center & Observatory. The organization is still fundraising for the remaining \$2.5 million toward the overall expansion efforts. SNCO.ORG.

Picky Bars Joins Laird Superfood Company

How 'Bout Dem Apples! Sisters-based Laird Superfood announced in May the acquisition of Bend's Picky Bars, an energy-bar company launched by three athletes in 2010. The \$12 million deal means Picky Bars is expected to take advantage of a larger distribution network, getting their products (including How 'Bout Dem Apples Performance Oatmeal, PB&J All Day Performance Granola and bars like Ah, Fudge Nuts! and Blueberry Boombizzle) in the hands of more consumers. The products target athletes and those with an active lifestyle, making the bars a hit on grocery shelves in Central Oregon. "We are so excited to join forces with Laird Superfood," said Jesse Thomas, CEO and co-founder of Picky Bars. "By integrating with the Laird Superfood team we will accelerate our company goals, bring additional employment and living wages to our community, increase our distribution, and provide us with better access to responsible ingredient sourcing." Founded by pro-big wave surfer Laird Hamilton, former pro-volleyball player Gabby Reece and entrepreneur Paul Hodge in 2015, Laird Superfood sells superfood mixes used as coffee creamers and hydrating drinks, among other superfood products.





Bend Village Project Promises Condos, Hotels, Retail

A 250,000-square-foot planned development in west Bend will include condos, two hotels, retail and restaurants overlooking the Deschutes River, parallel to SW Century Drive, between Colorado Avenue and Mount Bachelor Drive. The project, led by Mississippi-based Heritage Hospitality Group, is expected to take shape in

three phases, according to a post online from NAICascade, a commercial real estate firm that facilitated the sale of the property in 2018. The first phase of development calls for the construction of The Bend Village Resort, which includes thirty-seven luxury condominiums. The second phase will include 25,000 square feet of leasable commercial space and the development of a 121-room Hyatt House hotel, with an infinity pool overlooking the Deschutes River. Phase three calls for construction of The Orion, a 113-room hotel from Autograph by Marriott, with plans to include a rooftop bar. Several community members have raised concerns about increased traffic from the project. The new buildings will be fifty to sixty feet tall, with construction expected to start later this year.

RIVER'S EDGE GOLF COURSE SELLS, NEW HOUSING ON THE WAY

Golfers should get in their final swings now at River's Edge Golf Course in Bend, which will close down sometime in the 2022 season to make way for a new housing development on the land. River's Edge owner Wayne Purcell announced this spring plans to retire and sell the course and surrounding land to Pahlisch Homes. Plans call for about half of the land to remain as open space while the other half will be used for the construction of 372 new homes. Pahlisch described the planned development as offering "missing middle" housing, a term that describes alternatives to single-family homes offered at a variety of price points. Examples include townhomes, row houses, duplexes, triplexes and courtyard apartments. Pahlisch leaders said in a news release in April that the company was committed to partnering with the community to determine the best outcome for the land. The project would facilitate the completion of a missing link of the Deschutes River Trail and allow for water currently in use by the golf course to return to the Deschutes River.

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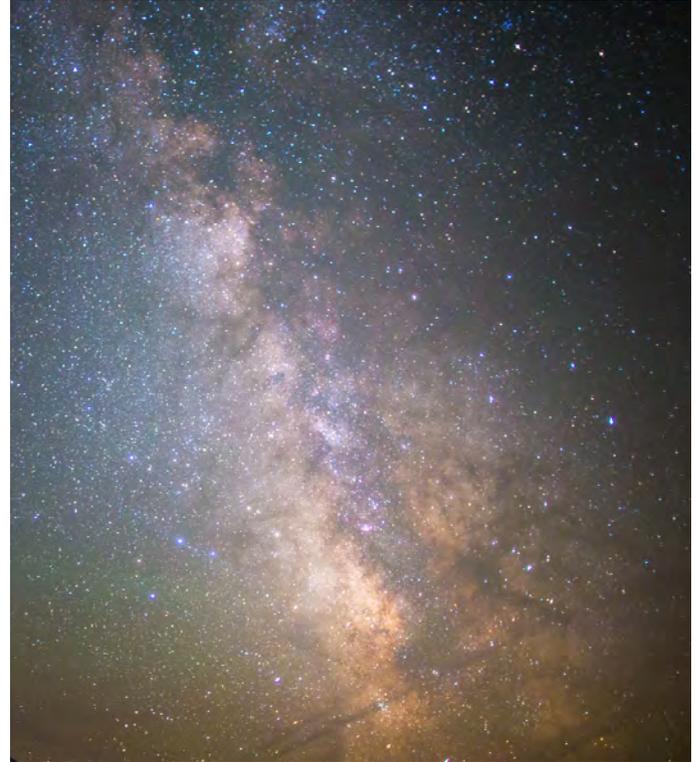
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New Businesses Open at The Grove in NorthWest Crossing

A handful of new dining and drinking options opened up in NorthWest Crossing this spring, as part of The Grove, a mixed-use development in the heart of the northwest Bend neighborhood. A highlight of the new 14,000-square-foot market hall is Waypoint, a new bar by Bend Brewing Company. It opened in late May along with a fourth location for Thump Coffee and newcomer Elly's Ice Cream. Italian-inspired eatery, Sunny's Carrello, plans to open a permanent location at The Grove in the fall, but has a food truck adjacent to the plaza open now. A second wave of tenants, including Left Coast Burger Company, ThAiPAS (which serves noodles) and GreenLeaf Juice are expected to open in July, while Sebastian's Seafood & Specialty Market is slated for a fall opening. Aside from dining, The Grove is also offering "Assembly," its name for fifteen office spaces up for lease ranging from ninety-five to two-hundred square feet. Phase two of The Grove, with an expected groundbreaking in August, will include "The Quarters," offering thirty-two condominium units with one or two bedrooms, ranging from 550 to 970 square feet. The development is a collaboration between project lead, Portland-based architecture firm Hacker, SunWest Builders of Redmond and West Bend Property Company, the developers of NorthWest Crossing.



PRINEVILLE RESERVOIR CERTIFIED AS DARK SKY PARK

The stars are just a little more clear in the dark skies seen from the Prineville Reservoir, and that's a fact. In May, Prineville Reservoir State Park was certified as an International Dark Sky Park, the first Oregon park to make the list, which includes places around the world with the least light pollution. The certification recognizes the top-notch quality of the park's skies at night, along with the park's efforts to install responsible lighting and educate the public about light pollution. Prineville Reservoir joins only 174 locations worldwide that have followed a rigorous application process for dark sky certification. "The park offers a genuine night-sky experience for those coming from light-polluted cities," said Bill Kowalik, chair of the Oregon Chapter of the International Dark-Sky Association. "Formal recognition of this Dark Sky Park, located in rapidly growing Central Oregon, will help to educate the public and decision makers about light pollution and the value of the night sky to people and to our greater wild ecosystem."

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Lots Available at Redmond's Dry Canyon Village

The first lots have hit the market in Dry Canyon Village in Redmond, the largest mixed-use development in the city's history. This age-restricted development for adults 55 and older will include 131 single-family homes, thirty-eight duplex-style homes, and a commercial space located on the neighborhood's north side. The development's first phase will consist of sixty-three home sites, with buyers able to choose between twelve different floor plans and homes priced between \$380,000 and \$750,000, according to Windermere Central Oregon. Nestled throughout the 40-acre neighborhood are eight pocket parks and one four-acre city park, as well as a four-mile network of trails that links up with Redmond's larger Dry Canyon Park.



SISTERS PASSES SCHOOL BOND

Voters in Sisters have given the green light to a new \$33 million bond, which will fund a new elementary school in the city and help the Sisters School District keep up with maintenance and its long-range facilities plan. The new levy of taxes will begin just as a 2001 school bond retires, so homeowners shouldn't expect an increase in current tax rates. The new money will be used to build a brand new elementary school in Sisters that offers more capacity than the current elementary campus in town. Sisters Elementary is at 106 percent capacity this year and is expected to reach 111 percent capacity by the 2021-22 school year. With the population of Sisters overall expected to increase 27 to 30 percent over the next ten years, the new school will offer more space for students in the future. It also allows fifth graders (currently moved to the district's middle school) to return to the elementary campus. The construction of the new elementary school building is expected to be completed in time for the 2023-24 school year.



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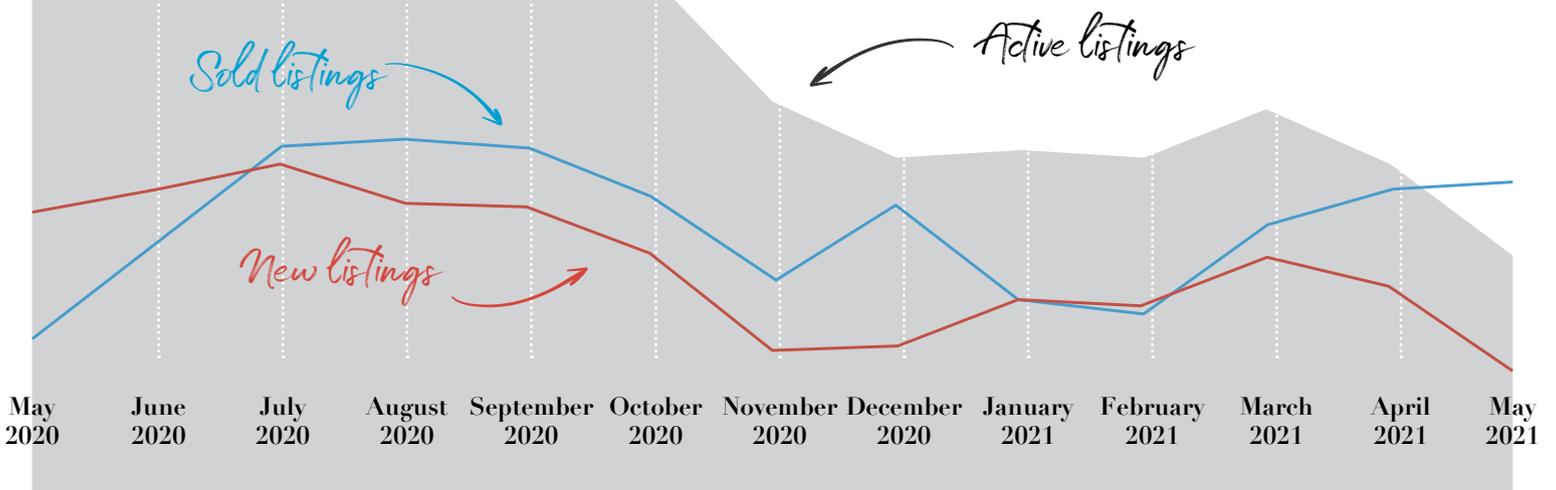
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SOUTHEAST BEND GROWTH CONTINUES
WITH 1925 TOWNHOMES

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As Bend's population booms and the housing market becomes more competitive, residents are increasingly turning to areas that may have been a little bit below the Central Oregon neighborhood radar. "Southeast Bend is the next area to appreciate in Bend" said Stephanie Ruiz, a broker with Cascade Sotheby's International Realty.

Roughly bordered by Murphy Road to the north, Knott Road to the east and south, and Third Street/U.S. Highway 97 to the west, the area has long offered convenient shopping along Third Street and has been home to established neighborhoods and small ranches. The anchor of the area has been the oldest existing golf course in Central Oregon, the Bend Golf Club. Built in 1925, the club has since expanded to offer tennis, swimming, pickleball and other activities plus a modern clubhouse. In a juxtaposition of old and new, at the 10th Fairway the course also abuts the new 1925 Townhomes neighborhood.

Built by Arrowood Development, the townhomes are described as "luxury homes in a resort setting" by Femke Van Velzen, the firm's brand and design director. They are an example of both southeast Bend's growing popularity and Central Oregon's popular golf scene. Once completed, 1925 will have thirty-four single-level homes, two two-story townhomes and two stand-alone single

homes circling a green common area. While floor plans are established, buyers are encouraged to choose flooring, cabinets, finishes and colors to reflect their personal style. Arrowood will also contribute to a buyer's golf or social membership initiation fee at Bend Golf Club. While several of the development's homes have already gone under contract, remaining townhomes are priced in the high \$700,000s to low \$900,000s.

August 2020 saw the arrival of the community's first residents, Tom Walklet and Cheryl Johnson, who moved from Triple Knot, an Arrowood development at Tetherow in west Bend. Both avid golfers, they liked the Bend course, were looking for a change and wanted to downsize in preparation for their eventual retirement. Once unpacked, they were quick to realize other benefits besides golfing to southeast Bend. "We are as close to shopping and healthcare as we were at Triple Knot and, with quick access to 97, it's faster to get to Sunriver and even up to Highway 20 to get to the coast," explained Johnson.

Closer to home, the couple enjoys being in an area with older neighborhoods and more mature landscapes. They acknowledge that with the old, the new is coming, and they note that the city is improving the area's infrastructure to accommodate the growth. Currently in the midst of an extensive rework of Murphy Road, the

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Vince Genna Stadium



High Desert Museum



Bend Golf Club

city's finished roadway will offer another route for east-west traffic between Third and Fifteenth streets. It will also provide easier access to the new Caldera High School at Fifteenth Street and Knott Road and to nearby Alpenglow Park. Named by students at Jewell Elementary and sited north of Caldera, groundbreaking on the new thirty-seven-acre park took place in February. The parcel will include a demonstration garden, playground and sprayground, event pavilion, off-leash dog area and trails and multi-use pathways that connect to the Larkspur Trail and the Central Oregon Historic Canal Trail. Opening is planned for summer 2022.

Also close by is Vince Genna Stadium, where a summer highlight is watching the Bend Elks baseball team take on all comers. (At press time, the team had planned a full summer season for 2021. Visit bendelks.com for information.)

“WE HAVE MET A LOT OF PEOPLE HERE, AND FROM ALL OVER.”

Other quickly reached amenities and activities are the High Desert Museum to the south and the newly expanded Larkspur Community Center to the north. Scattered throughout the area are many parks offering youth and adult softball games, basketball, playgrounds, picnic shelters, pickle ball, skate parks, walking trails, off-leash dog areas, small bike pump tracks, and natural play areas.

Ruiz believes southeast Bend is an area worth examining, particularly if home buyers are looking at new construction rather than trying to buy an existing home. “People are willing to wait for new construction so it is not as competitive,”

she explained. The 1925 Townhomes development sits south of the Stonehaven neighborhood, a fairly new development of single-family homes built beginning in the mid-2000s, and east of more new developments closer to U.S. Highway 97 built in the past two decades.

Back at 1925, the Walklet/Johnson household is well pleased with their new home. “We have met a lot of people here, and from all over,” Walklet said.

“People really use the club: it has very easy access, and it is much easier to get to play here than on the west side,” continued Johnson. “It’s a very active group, and it’s very easy to get assimilated.”

Noting the welcoming attitude, Walklet added that the couple had hosted a COVID-correct Kentucky Derby Party. “Everyone dressed up a little bit, and we hope to make it an annual event,” he said. ■



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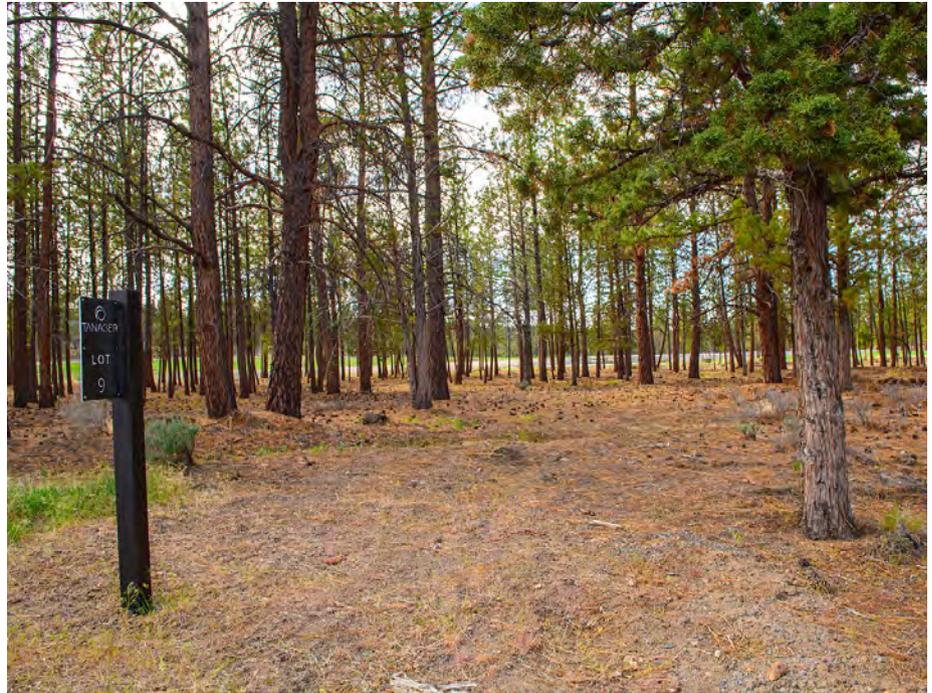
Waking up on a lakeside property, with mountain views out the window and hiking trails out the back door, is the stuff of vacation dreams for many. Throw in morning fly-fishing on the creek, afternoon water-ski laps on a private lake and a six-mile drive to downtown Bend for dining, culture and shopping, and it starts to sound impossible.

Believe it or not, a one-of-a-kind new development, just west of Bend proper, promises all these amenities and more. The 182-acre Tanager community offers twenty-one spacious waterfront homesites along one of two private lakes or Tumalo Creek, all situated out Shevlin Park Road just northwest of Bend city limits. “There will never be another place like this,”

said broker Tab Howard, of LUXE Christie’s International Real Estate, who is the listing agent for the development.

Tanager’s first lots hit the market in May, with four two-acre waterfront homesites available for \$1.4 million apiece. Three miles of asphalt-paved roads connect the homesites, common areas, trails and lakes on the property and seventy acres of irrigation rights offer pressurized water and irrigation capabilities to every lot. While there are just twenty-one homesites total, residents can expect to share the area with a wide variety of wildlife, with deer, elk, bald eagles and raptors calling Tanager home. Each homesite borders either the rushing Tumalo Creek, which runs through the property, or one of two private lakes.

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HIT THE WATER

Tumalo Creek flows year-round on the eastern border of the Tanager property for nearly three-quarters of a mile of private frontage, with waterfalls cascading down rimrock cliffs and some identified spots perfect for fishing for rainbow and brown trout. A tributary to the Deschutes River, the creek is a natural beauty with waterfalls, rapids and picturesque vistas. Tanager residents will enjoy Tumalo Creek's changing landscape all year long.

The water-ski lake is a purposefully-designed waterway 2,100 feet in length, ready for endless glass-smooth water for water-skiing, wakeboarding and wake surfing. Kids and adults alike can play on the 120-yard long swimming beach with Oregon Coast beach sand. The lake's size, depth and configuration were all designed to offer Tanager residents and their guests a competition-level experience on the water for both smooth water sports and wake sports. Turn islands on each end eliminate wakes from traveling down the length of the

course, and the lake features a 10-foot deep trench down the middle for wake sports and a sinkable slalom course with one-touch control. There's also a picnic area near the lake with a shelter, restroom and shower.

The second recreation lake on the property is for non-motorized activities—a serene setting perfect for swimming, kayaking, standup paddleboarding or canoeing. A community dock offers the perfect place for fishing in this stocked lake or for launching small watercraft. Careful design, planning and engineering went into creating this private lake that residents will enjoy for decades to come.

Eleven homesites surround Tanager's water-ski lake, seven homesites perch on the rimrock along Tumalo Creek and three border the property's recreational lake. The owners of the homesites are all afforded access to the 117 acres of common open space (nearly eighty percent of the development), including recreation facilities and ample lakefront green space to offer a balance of access and privacy.

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The homesites offered at Tanager are poised to become enduring, legacy properties for the buyers that choose to build homes in the new Central Oregon community. The new homes could serve as primary residences for couples or young families, a breathtaking paradise for empty-nesters or retirees or a second-home ready for memory-making vacation visits.

The property is likely to welcome not only water-ski enthusiasts, but outdoor recreation lovers of all varieties, according to Howard, who himself is a Central Oregon transplant along with his wife, Lindsey, and two young children. Howard was enjoying success as a top-performing luxury real estate broker in southern California when the pandemic hit, offering new perspective to he and his family and the idea of truly loving where you live. “Professionally and personally, we realized that space was a commodity, and family was a priority,” said Howard, who settled into a home in the Broken Top neighborhood last year. “Bend offers all that and then some.”

Howard is originally from Norfolk, a small town outside Boston, while his wife is from Tigard. Moving to Bend meant having more family support and endless outdoor recreation opportunities without feeling like they’re in the middle of nowhere. “Bend still has that desirable small-town feel, but it’s among the fastest growing cities in the country,” Howard said.



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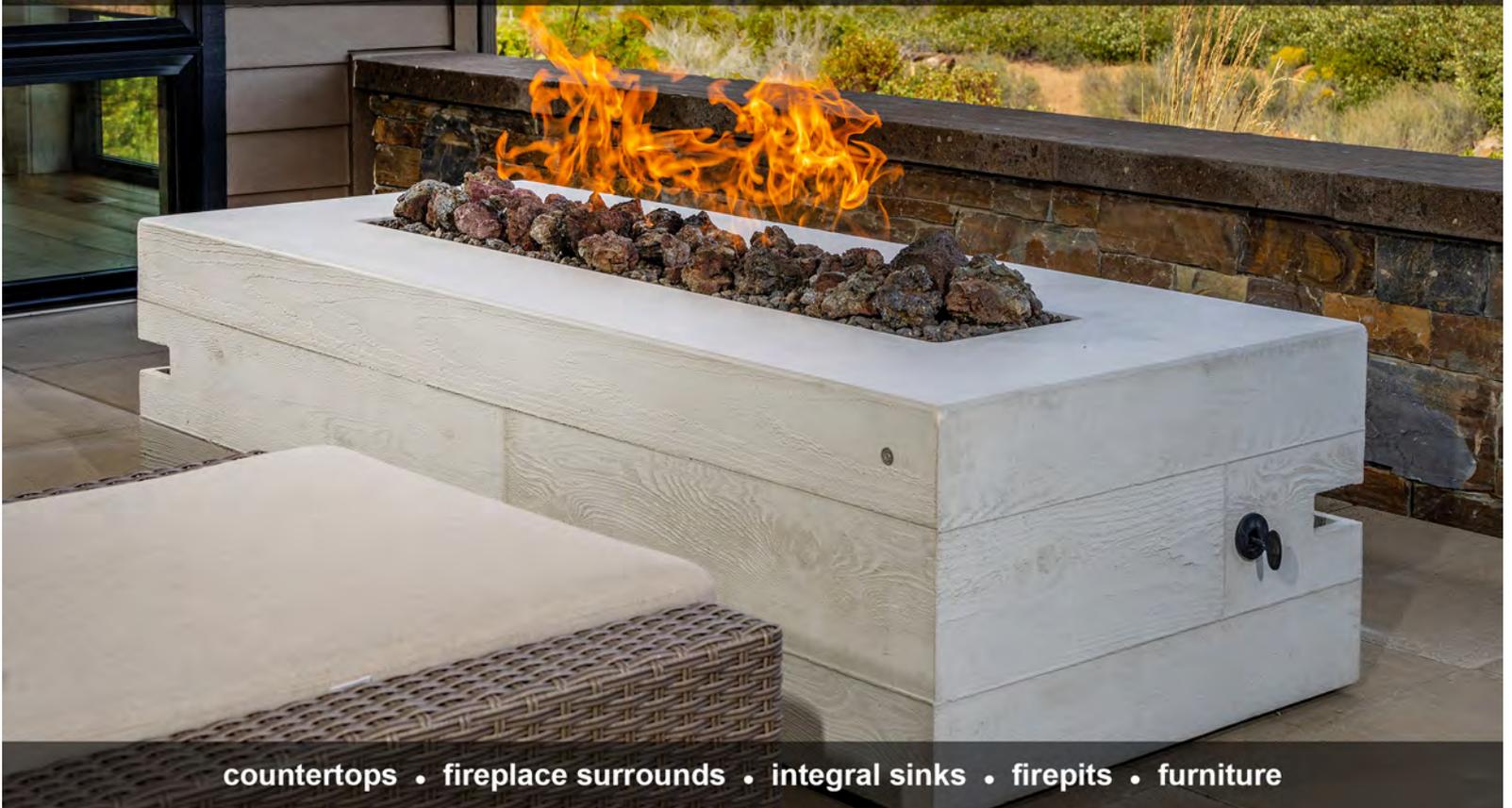
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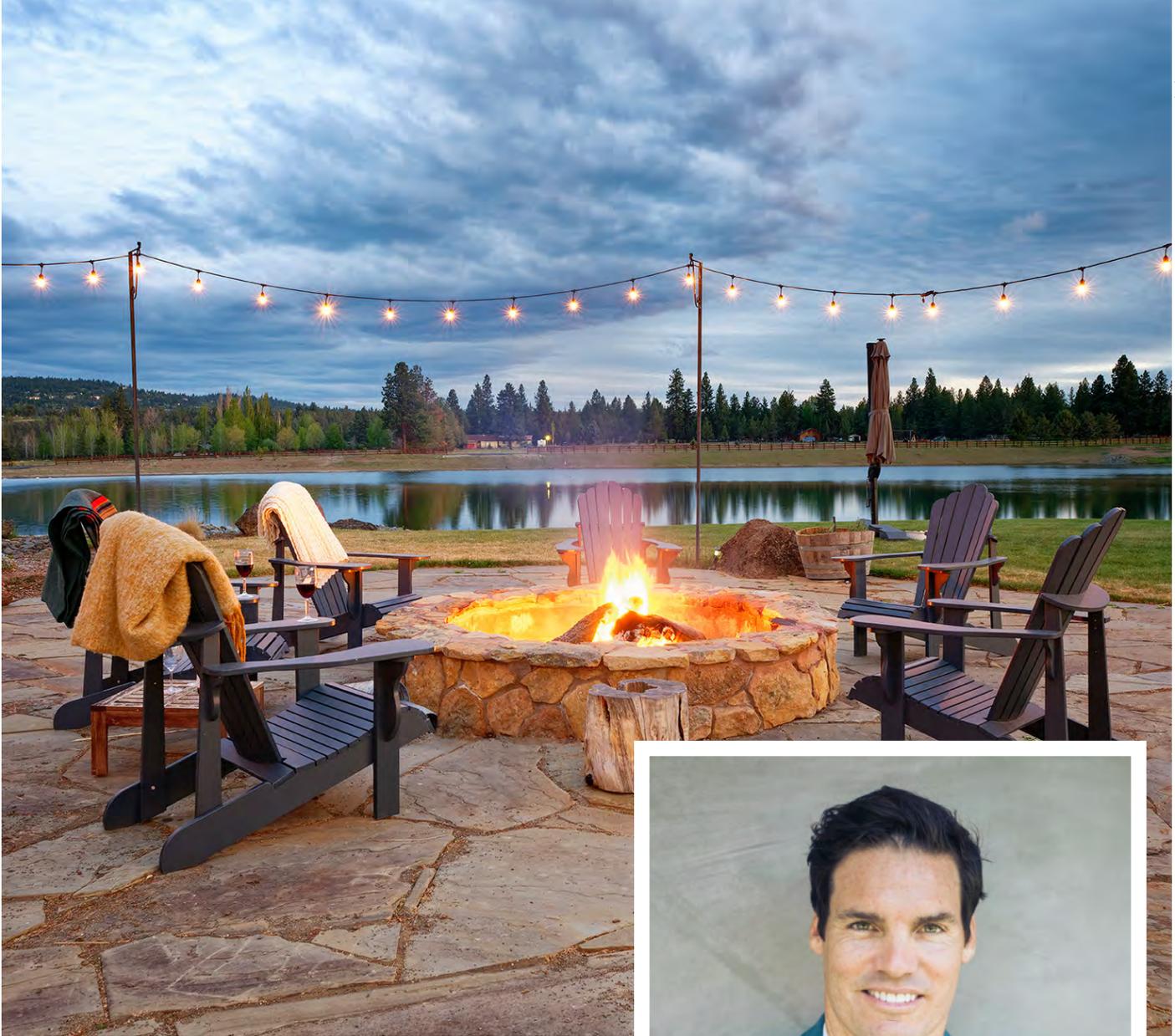
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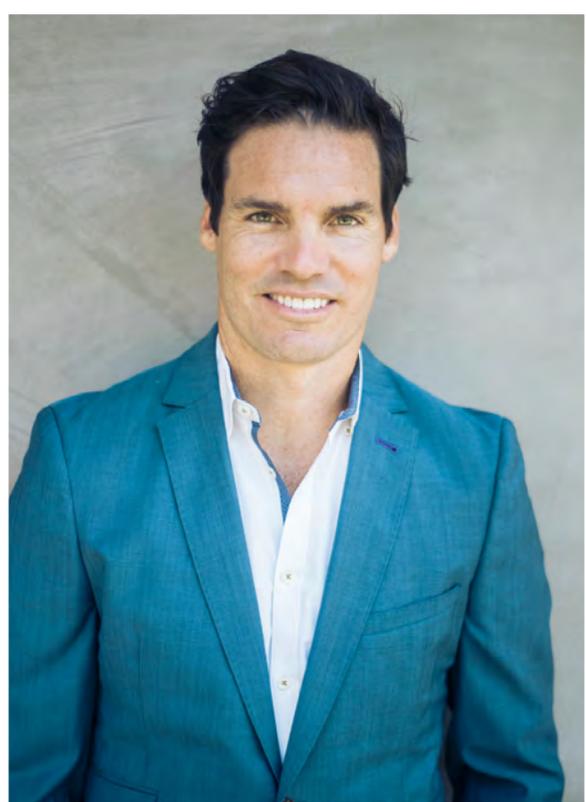
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SHARING THE PASSION

The Tanager development is decades in the making, originally envisioned by Harris Kimble, who along with his wife Nancy, lives on the property. In 2013, the Kimbles partnered with another couple and began purchasing adjacent parcels of land, which today make up the 182-acre Tanager property. They're now excited to offer a limited number of spacious homesites and look forward to sharing this paradise with others looking to enjoy the legacy of bringing families together for generations to come. "It's truly been their passion project for the last nine years," Howard said. These developers and residents of Tanager are eager to share their slice of heaven with other water and outdoor enthusiasts, who dream of vacationing where they live.

Learn more about Tanager at tanagerbend.com. 



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When Tom and Cyndi Harper were looking to make the move from San Clemente, California to Central Oregon, they knew the competitive market here would be a challenge to break into. “Our experience with Windermere was one of real success,” said Tom, who worked with a broker out of Windermere’s Bend office. “We knew it would take a locally respected Realtor to structure an offer in such a way that a seller would consider it; let alone find common ground and agreement with buying our Central Oregon home. There are so many competitors for each home today that we knew it would take the most savvy of Realtors to guide us to victory.”

Seeing brokers and clients work together to achieve their goals is what attracted Dave Feagans to the real estate business about twenty years ago. After an early career as a homebuilder in Portland, he decided to delve into real estate, getting his

license in 1999 and relocating to Central Oregon in 2001, where he promptly began his new career as a Realtor. “To me, it felt like I was made for this,” said Feagans, owner of Windermere Central Oregon Real Estate. “There is no greater joy than seeing a family get their home—it’s really exciting to see people win in that way, and it’s fun to be a part of that.”

After thirteen years of previously owning/operating a local boutique real estate firm in Bend, Feagans welcomed the opportunity to join the Windermere family, where he’d have access to more tools, resources and talent for helping buyers and sellers, while still working for a company with a local feel and community pride. Windermere’s reach is substantial, with more than 300 offices and 6,500 agents across the western United States, with maximum international exposure and marketing through the company’s global platform. Brokers who come to Windermere are always more seasoned, with valuable experience and community connections that match up perfectly with Windermere’s standards.

LOCAL LEADERS

In Central Oregon, the family-owned Windermere branch has five offices, including two in Redmond, one in Madras, one in Sunriver and a location in Bend. The Bend office recently relocated to the bank of the Deschutes River near the Old Mill District, from which events at the Les Schwab Amphitheater, ice rink, river rafting and surfing park are visible. The office’s



new deck also offers beautiful Cascade Range views to enjoy. “We’ve got a lot of pride in our new location,” Feagans said. “We’ll be here for decades in this new space. We enjoy the visibility this unsurpassed riverfront location offers as well as the ease of access for our clients.”

With more than 100 seasoned Realtors with decades of experience, Windermere’s offices are well-connected throughout the community. Their brokers participate more within the local real estate association than any other firm, taking roles as executive leadership, board positions and as committee members. These attributes naturally create an advantage when advocating for buyers and sellers, particularly within today’s very competitive market in Central Oregon. “Our brokers are known across Central Oregon. Our names aren’t new, and so our ability to work together locally with others in the community is superior,” Feagans said.

GIVING BACK

This spring, Windermere agents got their hands dirty, literally, as they took on yard work and other household maintenance for the elderly community as well as a food drive and civic beautification within the Redmond area as part of an annual community service day held company-wide. The event builds a sense of community between the brokers, and those in the region who can benefit from the extra help, and is just one example of Windermere’s commitment to philanthropy. Each Windermere agent contributes a portion of every closing to the Windermere Foundation to help give back to the community.

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In Central Oregon, two committees decide how to grant the money each year, giving about \$20,000 annually to local nonprofits, such as Bethlehem Inn and Habitat for Humanity, among others. In 2020, the company donated to wildfire relief efforts in Oregon, with some funds going toward stranded animals, displaced by the fires and sheltered at the Deschutes County Fair & Expo Center.

At its core, Windermere is a company focused on helping others, whether it’s through generous philanthropy, or the more everyday work of helping buyers and sellers achieve their real estate goals in Central Oregon.

“Having a local agent with extensive knowledge of the area was vital and made our transition to Central Oregon smooth and effortless,” said Cyndi, who has since settled into the couple’s new home in Bend. “We have been thoroughly enjoying our home and new life here and there’s just no other way we could have achieved this success without the help of our Windermere broker.”

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“**M**anuel Baptista knows his business,” said Steve Bennett, a long-time builder of luxury homes in Central Oregon. “Hands down, he and his people are good to work with and their work shows it, too.”

The genesis for Baptista Tile and Stone Gallery started when company founder Manuel Baptista discovered he liked to work with his hands. While still at Redmond High School he learned the basics of tile and, after graduating in 1976, moved to Portland to master the many facets of the tile and flooring industry. In 1978 he returned to Central Oregon with his contractor license.

In 2003, he opened a storefront and hired a small installation crew and design staff. In 2007, the company opened the current showroom on Bend’s SE Business Way. The facility has since expanded to include tile installation and design areas, onsite fabrication and a warehouse. The team has also grown to a staff of almost fifty to address all aspects of tile, stonework (including granite, quartz and quartzite), hardwood flooring and carpeting. The company also offers complimentary design services to its customers.

“When I started in the business, contractors were hands on, working on each aspect of their projects,” Baptista said. “Now, the complexity of the work that’s involved—with construction so vast—a contractor has to have experts in every aspect of their business to oversee multiple projects. The number of liabilities

that can happen on a project is critical to avoid, so you want to have good people handling your projects. My goal has always been to make our customers happy by providing the best materials and quality installation.”

The Baptista staff attends tradeshow and manufacturer sites to keep abreast of the latest developments in product offerings, trends and technologies. Baptista offers exclusive product lines, such as Portland-based Pratt + Larson. Pratt + Larson offers a wide range of tile designs, sizes and finishes. It manufactures tile specifically for

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each customer's installation and even gives customers the opportunity to create their own colorways.

"We hold trainings for the Baptista staff here in Portland," explained Arthur Moloian, director of business development and showroom at Pratt + Larson. "We also go to Bend to work with them. It's a real back and forth," he said.

Among the many benefits of working so closely with vendors is the range of products which Baptista carries or has access, including items manufactured in Portland or on the other side of the world.

When Ilene Smith and her husband returned to Central Oregon after living overseas for twenty years, they realized the home they had left behind needed a major update. Working with contractor Ed Arnold, owner of Bend Originals, and the design and installation crews at Baptista, the couple replaced existing Saltillo tile that ran throughout the first floor with a herringbone-patterned Italian porcelain tile. Other changes on the first floor

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included a new kitchen with Mt. White quartzite counters and an Italian blue-gray tile, Manhattan Smoke, on the backsplash. The new fireplace and television surround feature the same smoke tile. Elsewhere in the house, the couple remodeled the master bath to incorporate marble, Mont Blanc quartzite and a Japanese soaking tub set at one end of the new steam shower.

"I love the veining in the quartzites, and that we have pieces that no one else has, and I love how the smoke tile looks blue or gray depending on light," Smith said. "Barbara's [Baptista designer Barbara Souza] attention to detail was meticulous.

The process was overwhelming at the start, but they were really good about explaining everything and providing very detailed information. I was in good hands, and it all went very smoothly."

As he continues to run the business, Baptista said he's most grateful for his staff, from the sales team to installers and others, who all play a role in the success of the company. That success becomes evident by the customers who return. "One of the best feelings is when a client comes into our showroom and says, 'thirty years ago Manuel installed the tile in our home. We are working on another project and are glad you are here!' Continually inviting us into your house to enhance your home says something." ■

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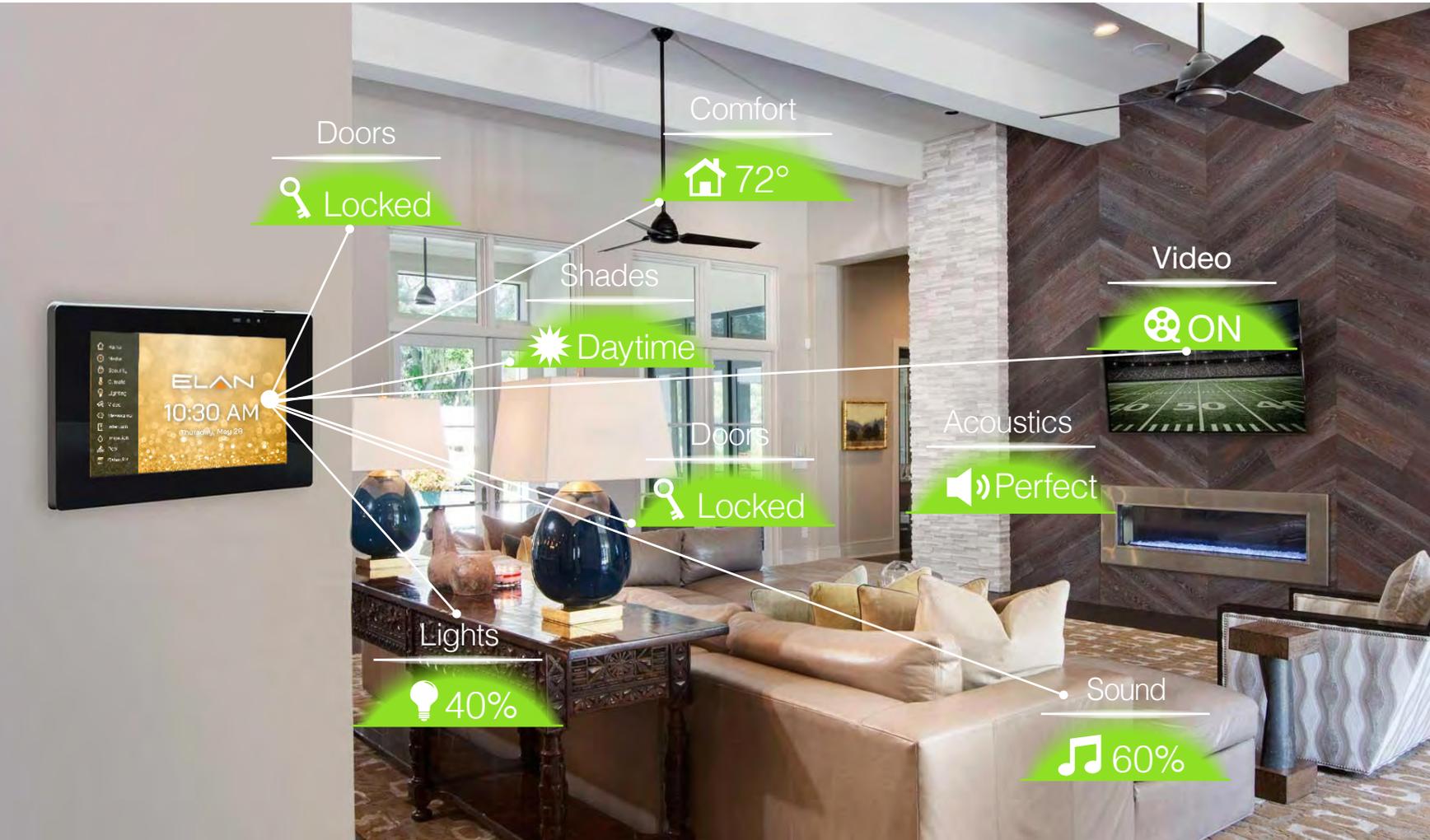
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Solutions - Bend, comes in. Rather than trying to DIY your way into home technology, Schaberg is here for homeowners from the start, listening to their needs and proposing a whole-home plan that strives for simplicity and usability. "We focus on making things easy to use for homeowners and their guests," Schaberg said. "What people despise is when they push a button and their TV doesn't turn on. We take proven technology and make it reliable and easy to use."

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AND THEIR GUESTS.”



Schaberg, a former General Electric product designer and marketer, sees his new business as filling a gap locally, somewhere between unlicensed audio-visual techs and line voltage electricians. With the continued growth of low voltage in a residence, he and his team are licensed to take care of all the low voltage and technology a home needs to be “smart,” from lighting control and automated window treatments to home security, climate control, sprinkler systems and audio visual elements, like movie rooms and surround sound for music.

Individual aspects of the home can be controlled separately—like locking a door or turning on a light—or a variety of items can be paired together to create a “scene.” It can be as simple as pressing one button to draw the window shades, dim the lights and turn on the TV in the movie room. Scenes can be turned on with the press of a button, or be automated to happen at certain times, such as opening the shades along with the sunrise or gradually turning on lights as it gets dark at night.

After launching the new venture in March 2020 with partner Mike Elsberry, Schaberg said he’s been busy incorporating technology into many new homes in the region. He sits down with homeowners, interior designers,

builders and architects to plan out their unique needs and wants, and when the project is complete, clients can easily control their home’s features from a touchscreen pad, by voice, remote or on their smartphone. “We take best-in-class technologies and add an automation aspect that people like and enjoy, which makes their lives easier.” Schaberg said he also focuses on developing long-term relationships with clients, to ensure the technology remains useful and up-to-date for a homeowner’s changing needs.

Schaberg, who enjoys Central Oregon’s outdoor offerings, including golfing at Tetherow, said it’s been fun working with homeowners in that development, many of whom are friends. “It’s been a great opportunity to work with many of my good friends to make their homes easier to use, to live in and ultimately shine.”

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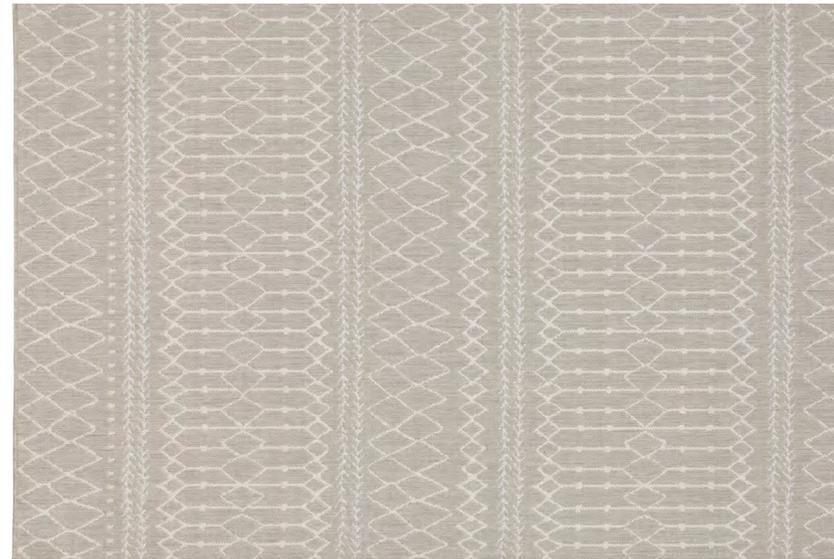


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KEEPING THE BACKYARD
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WRITTEN BY TERESA RISTOW

Central Oregonians love spending time outdoors, especially during the long days of summer. When those hot summer days turn to cool, dim evenings, there's no reason to end the enjoyment. Unless, of course, the plan is to huddle under the porch light or start digging around the garage for Christmas lights or an old barbecue to light a fire in. Don't get caught off guard this summer—with a little preparation when it comes to heat and light, daytime fun can last well into the evening with ease.

LET IT BURN

Incorporating fire through an outdoor firepit, fireplace or fire table is a great tool for setting the scene and gathering everyone together. Real log firepits can be a fun addition to a spacious backyard, in areas and at times when outdoor burning is allowed. Outdoor fireplaces offer a permanent gathering space that can be surrounded with cozy outdoor couches and chairs for a comfortable outdoor living room setting. Offering lots of versatility, fire tables create an instant fire, are conveniently powered by propane or natural gas and don't require stoking or cleanup—making them a popular choice in Central Oregon.

Each option offers a focal point for the evening and brings everyone together. "The ambiance of family and friends sitting around a fire—you remember back to when you were a kid sitting around a campfire," said Scott Holmer, owner at Bend's Patio World. "This is the modern version of it. You push a button and turn a knob, and you've got yourself a fire. It's not even so much about the heat, but the ambiance."

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“TOGETHER THE LIGHTING AND THE FIRE JUST MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE IT’S A PLACE YOU WANT TO GO TO.”

Holmer said fire tables are popular at his showroom, with varieties with colored tile designs that match outdoor dining areas, all coming together to create a cohesive outdoor living space. With the right fire feature and areas for seating and dining, outside spaces often become a resident’s favorite place to be. “It’s become one of the most desirable places in a home,” Holmer said.

Fire features can be a hit year-round and bring people out of the house on calm nights, according to Becky Shaw, a Bend-based landscape designer for Homeland Design. “The fire feature especially brings you outside of the house and extends the shoulder season of Central Oregon—it’s a gathering place for friends and family and keeps you a little warmer.”

HIT THE LIGHTS

With high desert sunsets creeping past 9 p.m. in the early summer, natural light keeps our backyard activities going well into the evening. But as darkness starts to set in, an array of lighting choices can keep spaces well-lit. Permanent outdoor lighting woven into the landscape, stairs or along walkways is a great foundation for outdoor brightness, while dim outdoor lanterns, candles and discreet LED lights—including solar powered varieties—can add more sources of lighting.

When the stars come out, it’s time to flip on the brighter lights. Long strings of Edison-style lights can brighten up a patio or be strung from the house and out to a fence to offer a brighter backyard area. Covered areas can be a suitable space to hang bright orb lights or hanging pendant lighting with woven wicker-like lampshades. Be sure to choose outdoor-specific lighting to hold up to the elements and survive an occasional Central Oregon summer rainstorm.

Together, fire and light combine to create attractive and comfortable spaces that keep us outdoors during beautiful Central Oregon summer nights. “Lighting just brings an ambience to the backyard,” Shaw said. “Together the lighting and the fire just make you feel like it’s a place you want to go to.” ■



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GONE *To the* DOGS

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WRITTEN BY SUZANNE JOHNSON



The past year was certainly tough on humans, but it was pretty good for dogs. People staying home could lavish pets with attention. For many, it was the perfect time to add a furry companion to the family. Animal shelters across the country could hardly keep up with demand, and Central Oregon was no different.

At the Humane Society of Central Oregon, not only was the number of adoptions up, but fewer lost dogs came into the shelter. “It was heartwarming how quickly the animals found homes, even older dogs,” said Lynne Oushida, HSCO community outreach manager. The organization matches dogs to families according to their energy, personality and available space inside and outside their homes. “There is a good fit for every person and dog, if we just wait for it,” Oushida said.

Once a dog becomes part of the family, backyard design takes on new significance. Dog-friendly spaces require more than a leash and water bowl—the yard should be a safe, healthy refuge for exercise and relaxation for the whole family.

NO DOG LEFT INSIDE

The first challenge of a dog-friendly backyard is defining the boundaries. Fencing options abound—wireless electric fences adapt to any terrain, even rocky hillsides, but training can be challenging. Solid fences also work well, keeping the family dog home while keeping other animals out. Some dogs love a viewing window in their fence, where they watch the world go by.



Tip #1
Add a viewing window to the backyard fence for curious or social dogs to keep an eye on the neighborhood.

Sarah-Anne Reed, dog behaviorist at Pack Dynamics LLC in Bend, considers the dog’s personality when choosing fences. “Solid fences will reduce the triggers for dogs who instinctively bark at strangers. For athletic dogs, strategic landscaping can stop them from jumping the fence,” Reed said.

Once boundaries are established, a dog door may be the next step, allowing dogs to let themselves outdoors when they please and back in when they’re ready. Some inexpensive, easy-to-install models fit into a sliding glass patio door, offering a temporary

“IT WAS HEARTWARMING HOW QUICKLY THE ANIMALS FOUND HOMES, EVEN OLDER DOGS.”



or rental-friendly option. Permanent doors installed in an exterior wall or door are more secure but require some construction skills. Dog doors allow pups freedom to get outside, on their own schedule.

DOG-FRIENDLY LANDSCAPING

When it comes to landscape features, a simple patch of grass is number one on Reed's list. Grass stays cool and is easy on paws, especially under leafy trees. "Even a small area of shady grass feels great for play or for naps," she said. Shade is critical during the hot summer months in the high desert, whether from trees or a sun canopy.

If games of fetch range beyond the grass, stretch a running path across the yard for chasing balls. Dogs naturally create their own paths, too, and covering their trails with splinter-free mulch or softer crushed rock keeps the dust and mud at bay. Cedar chip

Tip #2

A dog-friendly backyard starts from the ground up. Grassy areas, sand, mulch and cedar chips are all paw-friendly options.

“EVEN A SMALL AREA OF SHADY GRASS FEELS GREAT FOR PLAY OR FOR NAPS.”

paths can offer cushion beneath their feet and are known to repel fleas, too. Avoid cocoa mulch—like dark chocolate, it’s toxic to dogs.

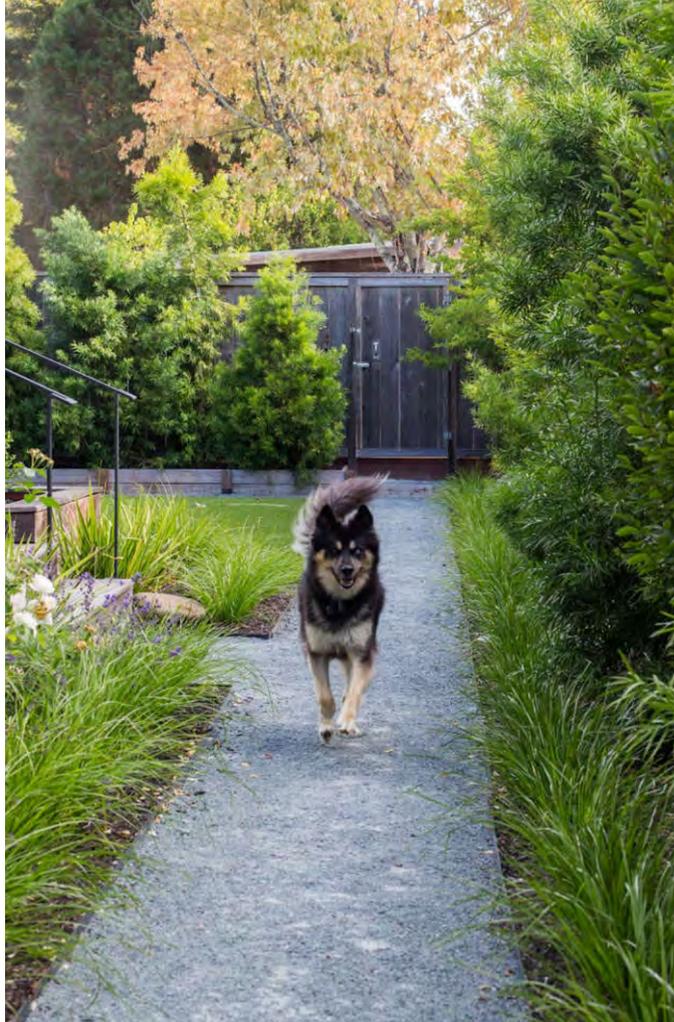
No dog yard is complete without a source of fresh water, and today’s backyard makeovers often ditch the old-school jug dispensers for water features the whole family enjoys. From simple fountains to waterfall ponds to burbling creeks, any installation built low to the ground can keep dogs hydrated and happy. Water-loving dogs will appreciate the opportunity to cool off, especially in the heat of summer.

TOXIN-FREE GARDENS

Most dog families already choose natural pesticides and herbicides rated safe for pets, but a surprising number of plants contain poisons, too. Tulip and crocus bulbs, onion and garlic sets, and green potatoes are dangerous for dogs that like to dig. Other plants contain toxins in the flowers and leaves, including yarrow, rhododendrons, cannabis and foxglove. These plants belong in areas away from the pup’s play spaces, or use fencing to prevent digging. Invasive weeds like cheat grass pose a different problem: the seed pod’s tiny barbs drill into furry ears and skin—often requiring a vet visit to remove.

Instead, try appealing to a canine’s strong senses with fragrant plants like lavender and soothing chamomile or energizing scents like rosemary and peppermint, all of which are safe for dogs to sniff and even eat, if they choose. Barley grass satisfies a dog’s urge to eat grass, while also aiding in digestion.

Once the landscape is set, a world of toys awaits—from tetherball to tunnels and automatic ball throwers to glow-in-the-dark chucker balls. Puppies and energetic breeds will be eager to explore more activity options, from ball pits to agility ramps. But as Oushida and Reed both agree, the best backyard entertainment for any pup is simply time together with its family. 🐾



Tip #3
Challenge puppies and energetic breeds with a backyard ball pit or agility equipment.

Al Fresco

BRINGING THE KITCHEN OUTDOORS

Outdoor dining has exploded in popularity everywhere over the past year. It's no surprise that open-air meals are a hit in Central Oregon, where the outdoors is an important part of many people's lives. Bringing the concept of outdoor dining to our own homes is a no-brainer. But let's not leave the chef stuck in the kitchen inside, or limit ourselves to just the grill outdoors. Today's outdoor kitchens provide convenience for backyard entertaining and meal-prep, easy-access refrigerators for cold drinks and snacks, storage space for essentials and a fun gathering place for outdoor get-togethers.



Cook with a View

Bring the kitchen outdoors to maximize the mountain views of Central Oregon. Florida transplants who arrived in Bend in 2016 added this outdoor kitchen as part of the original construction of their home along the Deschutes River in southwest Bend.





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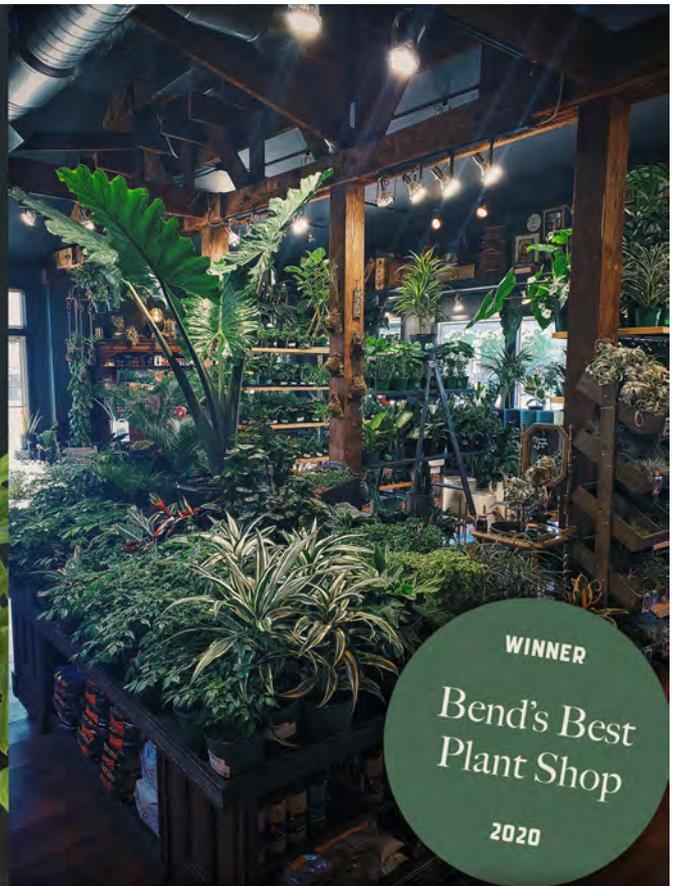
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Veranda Kitchen

Outdoor kitchens don't have to be exposed to all the elements, but can instead take shape on a fully covered porch area. This Oregon outdoor kitchen combines sleek (and easy to wipe down) stainless steel with wood flooring and stone accents. It's a protected kitchen oasis in the trees, warmed by a crackling fire on cool evenings.

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Beverages Nearby

Choose a small refrigerator or refrigerated drawers specifically designed for outdoor spaces, which have much more significant temperature swings than indoor kitchens. Use these cool storage spaces for easy access to happy hour drinks, snacks, outdoor dining condiments and more.





Kitchen Nook

This Central Oregon home features a sheltered space close to the house with an outdoor kitchen and dining area, offering open-air meals with some protection from the elements.

OUTDOOR KITCHEN ESSENTIALS



Pizza Oven

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A gas-powered outdoor pizza oven takes build-your-own pizza night to the next level. This model tops out at 950 degrees of heat and cooks stone-baked pizza in just sixty seconds.



Versatile Cooker

The Big Green Egg

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FALLING *Waters*

WATER FEATURES TO BRING
ZEN TO OUTDOOR SPACES

WRITTEN BY K.M. COLLINS



The nourishment and healing vibes of water, especially in a dry region, especially in our own yards, can't be overstated. Water features don't just look nice, they also provide relaxation and a sensory experience. In the parched high desert of Central Oregon, the audible trickle or flow of a hydro feature in an outside lounging space can be the thread that ties together all the other design efforts—from landscaping and plant selection to lawn furniture. Whether it's a backyard waterfall, a bubbling basalt column, a modest fountain or an extravagant pond, a carefully designed water feature can help achieve watery backyard (or front yard) bliss.

PLAN, THEN LET IT FLOW

Before starting a new water feature project, it's a good idea to spend some time getting familiar with different styles and products to decide what makes sense for the space available, according to Shane Conklin of Ewing Irrigation and Landscape Supply's Bend location. Ewing recommends browsing through YouTube videos or visiting the website of a vendor such as Aquascape to look through ideas and find

inspiration. "Research it—look at tutorials and learn what style you want to go with," he said.

Conklin said among the most popular water feature styles in Central Oregon is the "pondless," which incorporates a waterfall but doesn't end with the water sitting in a pond at the bottom. Pondless waterfalls are a particularly attractive option if space is limited, but the serenity of a waterfall is desired.

The volume of water flowing through and the height at which water falls both contribute to how much sound will come from a water feature, with a louder fountain being a great option to drown out other sounds, according to Suzanne Day Audette, a landscape designer in Bend. "If we're right next to Highway 97, I'll say we need a stream water feature with a lot of volume," Audette said.

To avoid an extensive installation process and ongoing maintenance, choose a standalone recirculating fountain—like those made from a large ceramic planter or other piece of colorful pottery. Often times homeowners think they want a permanent waterfall or pond feature, but don't realize the ongoing maintenance it will need in the future, according to Michael Ludeman, owner of Earth's Art garden center in Redmond. Ludeman said he stocks fountains and water features that offer the sound and quality people desire, without



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the headache of maintenance issues years down the line. “Many people just want to hear the sound of water and have it close to them, near or on the deck,” Ludeman said. With a fountain rather than a permanent waterfall or pond, “they’re going to be a lot happier in the long term as well as the short term,” Ludeman said.

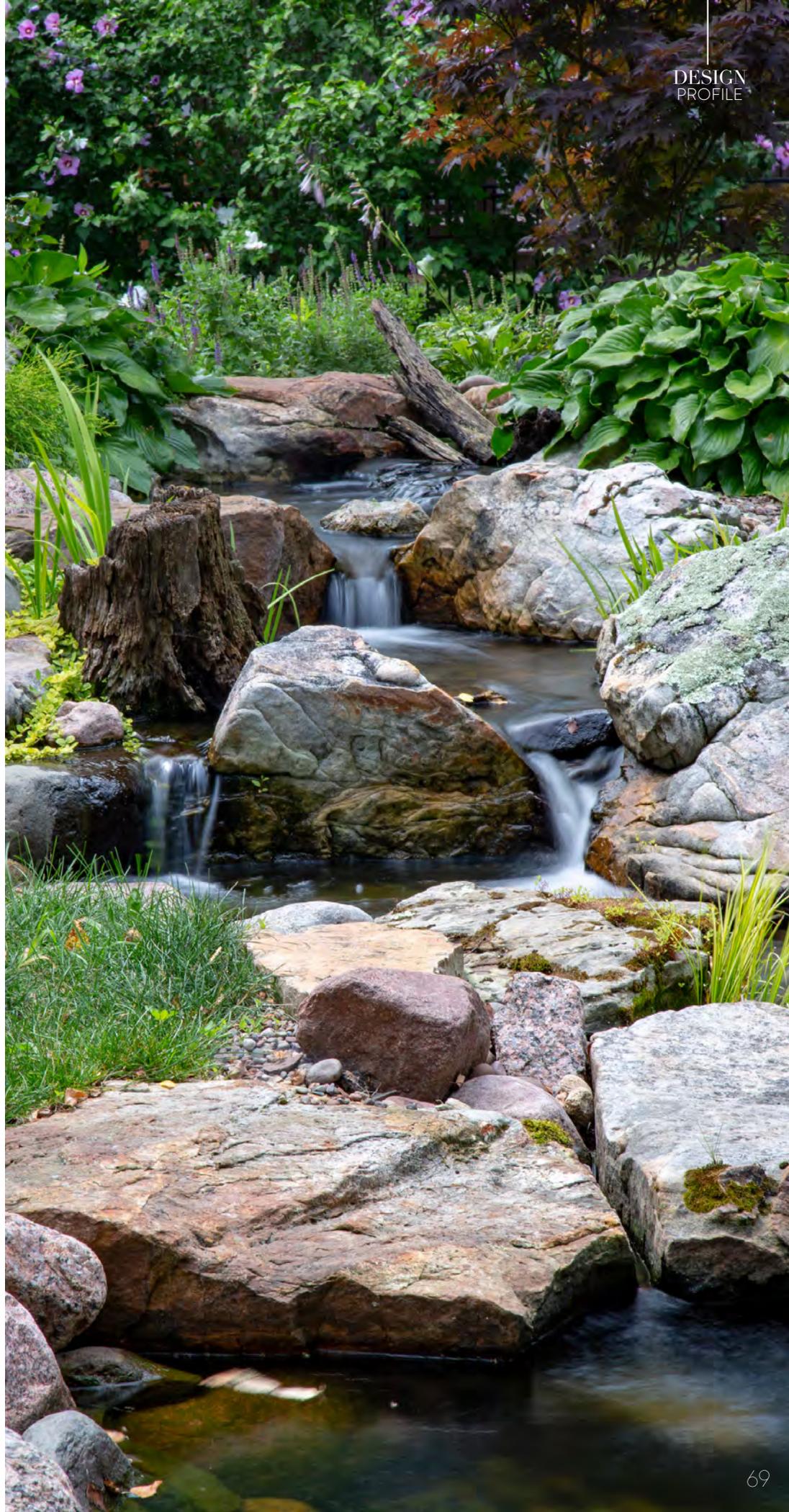
ROCK AND ROLL

Rocks are large and plentiful in the high desert, and water features with carefully placed rock designs can become beautiful visual focal points in outdoor spaces. In addition to looking nice, they can also mask road and neighborhood sounds and attract local wildlife. Imagine the possibility of diverse local birds and other fauna enjoying the water feature as much as the people do.

Many local homes have native basalt and other lava rocks on site just below the surface which can be dug up, repositioned and incorporated into a water feature. In addition, non-native rocks can easily be selected and incorporated.

Another approach to creating a rocky water feature is bubbling water coming from the top of a single basalt column or group of columns. A pipe can be run through the center of this type of ancient lava rock, with water pumped up and bubbling up from the column’s top.

Water features with flowing water offer a focal point for the backyard and the sound of water can be calming, Conklin said. “It gives a visual effect to your landscape, and there’s also that subtle noise of water that can be therapeutic,” he said. “It can be really nice to look at.”





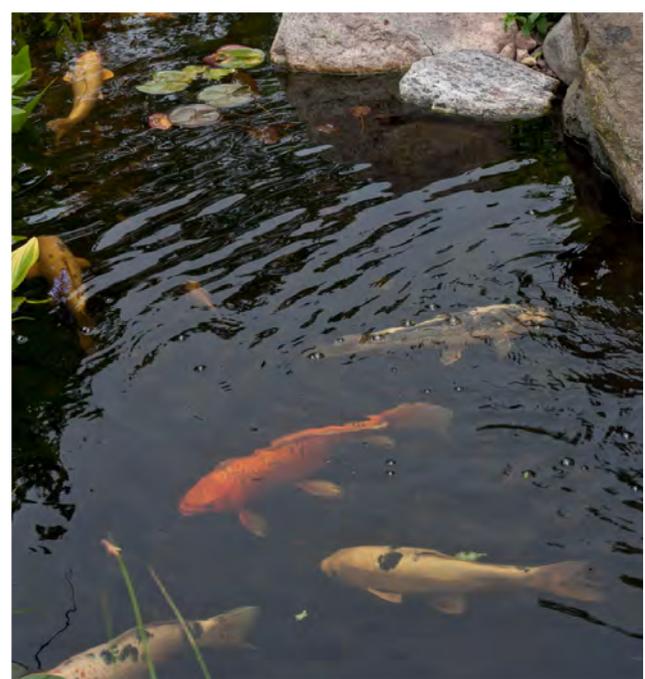
STILL WATERS

If space and time allow, installing a pond can be the ultimate addition of backyard serenity, and can stand alone or be incorporated into a flowing water feature like those previously described.

The classic and ever popular koi pond remains a timeless choice. Eye-catching since their backyard origins in the 1800s, tracing orange, white and black mystical elements gliding through the water embodies the feeling of swimming, floating, flying and relaxing.

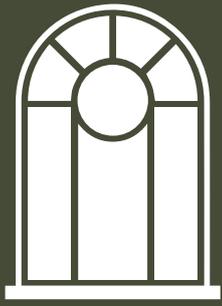
Landscape design companies can help with the design and installation of a backyard water feature, and with ongoing maintenance for more extensive projects. “It’s more a style preference, but pondless or bubbling rocks will need less maintenance (than a pond),” Conklin said. “An open body of water is more susceptible to organic material and grass inside, and with the sun, it can make algae.”

With numerous products to help combat algae and maintain the ponds, the choice becomes more a matter of personal preference. Pick the option that makes the most sense for the space, get the water flowing, kick back and enjoy the soothing sounds of backyard Zen. ■■



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THE GROWING Season

TIPS FOR THRIVING
CENTRAL OREGON
GARDENS

WRITTEN BY NOAH NELSON
PHOTOS BY MIKE PUTNAM

Gardening in Central Oregon can be a difficult, yet rewarding task. Weather patterns, the climate and even the soil itself can present challenges for gardeners to overcome, making the success of each plant all the more satisfying.

Amy Jo Detweiler, an Oregon State University professor and OSU Extension horticulturist, has some tips to share to help Central Oregon gardens survive and thrive this season. Detweiler manages the OSU Master Gardener program for Deschutes County; a volunteer-based program that trains and certifies Master Gardeners through the extension services of land-grant universities across the country.

KNOW THE CLIMATE

A key mishap that Detweiler sees in Central Oregon gardening comes from lack of experience with the region's climate. People moving in from regions with different climates often find that Central Oregon growing conditions are far different from what they are used to.

Many gardeners know to prune, or trim off certain parts of their plant, when the weather warms up, in order to maintain their plant's health and air circulation, while also removing dead branches and leaves. But knowing when to do this can be tricky in Central Oregon. "A big thing is that people want to prune too early. We see that people who come from places like the Willamette Valley and California will trim their plants too early in the season, around January and February, because they are not used to Central Oregon's climate," Detweiler said. She recommends Central Oregon gardeners wait until March and April before trimming plants back, to avoid killing the plant or stopping its growth by exposing it to the cold.

Central Oregon's somewhat unique weather patterns—with warm, sunny days and brisk nights—can take some getting used to for gardeners coming from both warmer and cooler climates. Because of the cool nights earlier in the growing season, the time it takes for a plant in Central Oregon to reach full maturity is longer when compared to other regions. "Gardens in Central Oregon don't grow at night because of the temperatures. If you buy a bag of tomato seeds that claim to reach full maturity in eight weeks, they would likely take closer to ten weeks here. I tell everyone to add at least two weeks to your estimate of when the plant will reach maturity," Detweiler said, adding that plants in the region can sometimes grow at around 70 percent their normal rate.

Soil Success

Central Oregon's native soils are neutral to basic on the PH scale, but planters can be used for plants desiring more acidic soil.



LEFT: A hummingbird investigates bee balm, also known as monarda MIDDLE: A vibrant crop of tomatoes RIGHT: Pink and red petunias, purple verbena and yellow calibrachoa thrive in Central Oregon, making an attractive garden for bees and butterflies.

UNDERSTAND THE SOIL

Aside from the climate, the soil in Central Oregon can also cause some new gardeners to scratch their heads in frustration. “Central Oregon soil is neutral to basic, on the PH scale,” Detweiler said. “Some popular plants people want to grow, like blueberries, rhododendrons and more, all require more acidic soil.”

Making the soil in your garden more acidic might sound like an easy fix, but Detweiler warns against some of the more popular methods of acidifying your garden—like sprinkling coffee grounds or pine needles. Detweiler says that both of these methods are myths that don’t really do much. Sure, coffee grounds are acidic, but the amount you can dump in your garden won’t change the PH value of the soil by any discernible value; same goes for pine needles. There are real ways to acidify your garden’s soil, but these are all very expensive and complicated methods, and are not recommended for most home gardeners.

Instead, it’s better to choose plants appropriate for Central Oregon’s existing soil, or the soils and mulches you can add to a gardening bed, rather than trying to change the PH of what’s there.

CHOOSE PLANTS CAREFULLY

At the end of it all, gardening success truly lies in choosing the right plants. Having an understanding of each plant’s weather and climate, watering, soil and sunshine requirements will save any gardener trouble down the road.

Gardens in Central Oregon require plants that are cold-hardy enough to make it through our long and cold winters, while also being adaptable enough to make it through the summer heat. Otherwise, gardeners need additional equipment like a frost blanket to keep their more sensitive plants from dying in the cold.

Detweiler also recommends researching your chosen plant yield, and to try not to waste water on plants that will eventually be thrown away because they grew too much produce.

With a good grasp on the garden’s yield, the Central Oregon climate and the patience to do things a bit slower, any gardener can be successful in Central Oregon. ■

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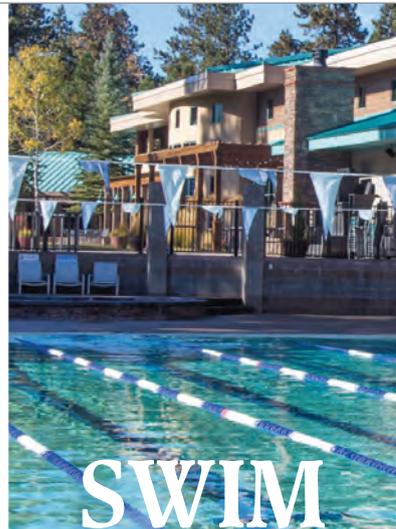
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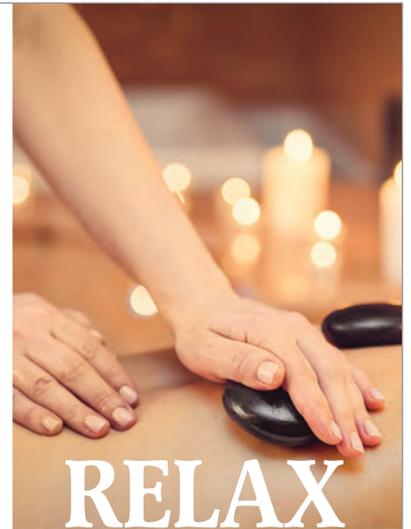
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Never Eat Another Boring Salad

**BUILDING FLAVORFUL SALADS
WITH LOCAL INGREDIENTS**

WRITTEN BY NOAH NELSON

Salad truly is one of the most versatile dishes out there. With so many different ways to build a salad and so many flavors to pick from, getting started can sometimes be a daunting task. This simple guide will help you build your next favorite salad, and make sure that bland, boring salads are a thing of the past.

STEP ONE

Add Veggies and Greens Galore

Try to match your raw greenery to your flavor profile. More delicate flavors go well with tender, leafy greens like butter lettuce and spinach, while more bitter greens like arugula pair well with dressings with stronger flavor profiles.

Once the raw greens are chosen, select an array of colorful in-season vegetables to add. Visit a local farmers market or join a CSA—community

shared agriculture—program for a convenient way to have locally grown veggies available throughout the summer season. Slicing up fresh veggies raw is an easy salad addition, or try roasting or pickling to experiment with different tastes and textures. Don't forget herbs—small additions like chopped cilantro, basil and mint can boost the flavor of a salad.

Veggies Three Ways



Sliced: Break out the spiralizer or vegetable peeler for shaved cucumbers, carrots or radishes.



Roasted: Chop veggies, coat with oil, salt and pepper and roast in the oven.



Pickled: Try pickled onions, asparagus or kimchi for a tangy bite.





STEP TWO

Pick the Proteins

Protein rounds out a salad's nutritional value and keeps us feeling full longer, with options ranging from lean and tasty meats to nuts, eggs and other protein-rich toppings.

For animal-based protein, chicken, both breaded and fried or grilled, is a popular choice. Other options such as hard-boiled eggs, salmon or steak can provide valuable protein, with many lean options. Outside of animal-based protein, there are even more possibilities. High-protein cheeses include parmesan and pecorino, while seeds and nuts, including hemp seeds or walnuts, also offer protein and healthy fats.

Many plant-based protein sources provide a good crunch to give the salad texture, especially when roasted. Roasting sunflower seeds or pumpkin seeds offers a protein-rich topping with an added crunch. Try experimenting with chickpeas, a protein-packed bean enjoyed raw or roasted, or quinoa, which is typically cooked like rice, but can also be roasted for a crunchy topping.

Meat-free Proteins



Hard-boiled eggs offer about 6 grams of protein each. Prepare in advance and store in the fridge for up to a week.



Some cheeses can add a boost of protein—try parmesan, romano or hard goat cheese for the most protein per gram.



Chickpeas can be eaten raw or roasted, offering 2.4 grams of protein per tablespoon.

Dressings typically come in two varieties: thick and creamy dairy-based dressings such as ranch and blue cheese, and lighter vinaigrettes. Both styles come in countless varieties, but even then, it's tough to beat homemade.

A simple vinaigrette can be made with just fat and acid—traditionally, olive oil and vinegar. The fun part about homemade vinaigrette is how the flavor possibilities are endless. For example, using lime juice as the acid and adding in freshly chopped cilantro into a basic vinaigrette will create a light cilantro-lime vinaigrette.

STEP THREE

Dress It Up



Homemade Vinaigrette



Start the base with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of olive oil and 3 tablespoons of vinegar (add more for a tangier taste). Add a tablespoon each of Dijon mustard for flavor and maple syrup or honey for sweetness. Add two cloves of minced garlic and salt and pepper to taste. Shake it up! A tightly sealed mason jar is a great place for stirring and storing leftover dressing.

Find it Fresh

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BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME

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MLS# 220117812 | \$1,300,000



LUXURY RANCH CABIN

Brasada Ranch: Fully furnished, rich finishes, large covered deck. Mountain views, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances.

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GREAT HOME IN ELKHORN ESTATES

Great single level living in Elkhorn Estates! Open great room floorplan with three bedrooms, two full bathrooms with a very large yard. Newer furnace, air conditioning and flooring. Close to the Old Mill and river trail.

MLS# 220122818 | \$509,000



BEAUTIFUL, WELL MAINTAINED

Very cute well maintained owner occupied home. Single level living with upgraded vinyl plank flooring and central air conditioning. Three bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and a two car garage. This home backs up to an asphalt alley and is not close to Reed Market Rd.

MLS# 220121879 | \$420,000



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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.

MLS# 220108850 | \$1,250,000

SOLD



RIVERFRONT GEM

This charming home is located in the heart of Bend on the river at Mirror Pond across from Drake Park! 1940's traditional estate on 2.5 tax lots with 125 ft of spectacular river frontage. Beautiful hardwood floors, gas fireplace, welcoming formal dining, large three car garage with attached shop. Make this your dream home or take advantage of the grandfathered vacation rental permit. A true Central Oregon gem!

MLS# 220117544 | \$3,750,000

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Quality craftsmanship by Brashear Development in Skystone. SS appliances, quartz countertops, LED lighting, vaulted ceilings, smart-home features, insulated & sealed Energy Star/Earth Advantage, EV plugin, and many more custom finishes make this home a cozy east side stunner!

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RIVERFRONT DREAM

Rare opportunity to live the dream on the river in the heart of Bend! Perfectly located between Downtown and the Old Mill District! Two homes are on the lot; front house has 2bed/1bath and completely updated within the past 5 years. Back house on the river is small and cozy with a gas fireplace. Relax on the deck or go for a paddle right from your own private dock!

MLS# 220119904 | \$1,700,000

SOLD



HISTORIC BUNGALOW

Quintessential bungalow in Bend's Historic district! This 2bed, 1bath home boasts classic details including built-ins, original wood floors and a large covered porch. The garage on the alley used to house Bend's original fire truck and is in excellent condition! Lot is beautifully landscaped with a river rock patio, raised beds, mature plants and trees and a gardening shed. Perfectly situated between Downtown Bend, the Box Factory, and the Old Mill District. Own a piece of Bend history!

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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 into a showpiece.

MLS# 201901665 | \$885,000

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SUNRISE VILLAGE

Fantastic traditional home in the highly sought after, charming neighborhood of Sunrise Village. Spacious open floor plan allows for easy entertaining or intimate gatherings. Tranquil outdoor space is perfect for backyard BBQs or peaceful reading in the sun. Phenomenal access to the Deschutes river and Century Dr. for all of your outdoor activities.

MLS# 220119352 | \$1,675,000



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BEAUTIFUL RANCH

Gorgeous horse property on 38.95 acres with 14.5 irrigated acres. The 4,035 sq. ft. custom home has a beautiful great room that overlooks a fantastic pond, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths & office with second master upstairs. Amazing 6 stall custom 36'x100' barn with heated tack room, full kitchen and bath. Covered 60' round pen and brand new 144' X 72' covered arena. Ride directly off the property on to BLM!

MLS# 220106239 | \$1,700,000



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PHENOMENAL HORSE PROPERTY AND CUSTOM HOME

This 97.74 acre property is perched on the canyon wall and has amazing rim-rock and valley views. The 2,265 square foot custom 3 bed, 2 bath home has been completely updated and features incredible wood accents, wood floors, vaulted ceilings and so much more. Horse setup includes a 175' foot round arena, 100' X 100' covered arena, 50' round pen and hot walker, 2 barns, caretakers quarters, and barn office/guest quarters. Beautiful new shop, paved driveway and RV hookups. Come see this one-of-a-kind horse facility!

MLS# 220123291 | \$1,795,000



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ARTS + EXHIBITS

Written by Lee Lewis Husk



A Gathering #6, Christian Burchard

PETERSON CONTEMPORARY ART

The gallery scene in downtown Bend just got a lot bigger with the relocation of Peterson Contemporary Art into a 2,800 square-foot space in the Franklin Crossing building. “We’re thrilled to be providing the community with even more opportunities to experience great art,” said Jim Peterson, who owns PCA and Mockingbird Gallery with his wife Nathalie. He said there’s growing interest in contemporary art in Central Oregon, particularly among people building modern homes. “It’s exciting to have all that floor space to give our artists more visibility,” he said.



Les demoiselles d'Avignon - Homage to Picasso, Cathrine Edlinger-Kunze

August

Three artists will kick off PCA’s grand opening August 6: Cathrine Edlinger-Kunze, Christian Burchard and Tyler Swain.

German-born Edlinger-Kunze who resides in Albuquerque, New Mexico, focuses on the human figure and bodies in motion, evoking dancers like Degas’s ballerinas. Her work is exhibited and prized by collectors in Germany, Italy and the United States.

Another German-born artist, Burchard transitioned from furniture making to woodturning and sculpture. From his studio near Ashland, he crafts wood from trees such as the Pacific madrone into contemporary vessels, free-standing monuments, wall art and other pieces. His work is widely shown through the United States and is part of many private and public collections.

Tyler Swain, who resides in northern Utah, paints realistic images of mostly single subjects—a pair of pears, a hummingbird in flight, an avocado, a daffodil. The paintings are reminiscent of still lifes and images frozen in time. He’s won many awards as an up-and-coming artist.



Swan Song, Tyler Saunders



Life by a Rope, Richard Loffler

RIMROCK GALLERY

People are making Rimrock Art Gallery in Prineville a destination for viewing paintings and sculptures by artists from the western United States and as far away as North Carolina and New Zealand, according to owner, Pamela Claflin, who opened the gallery nearly two years ago. Two painters and a sculptor are highlighted during the summer.

July 10 to August 12

Rett Ashby of Utah focuses on landscapes and bucolic scenes from the countryside. His work is shown in several galleries in the western United States.

August 14 to September 9

Tyler Saunders, a native Oregonian, is a wildlife photographer and painter who often selects subjects from his trips to Africa and portrays animals in photo realism with habitat fading into the background. He has shown his work in Montana and at the High Desert Museum in Bend.

Ongoing

Canadian-born sculptor Richard Loffler brings his subjects—buffalo, rodeos, wildlife parks—to life in both large- and small-scale. He has monument-size installations in museums in Canada and the United States and is represented by several galleries.



Heartland, Rett Ashby

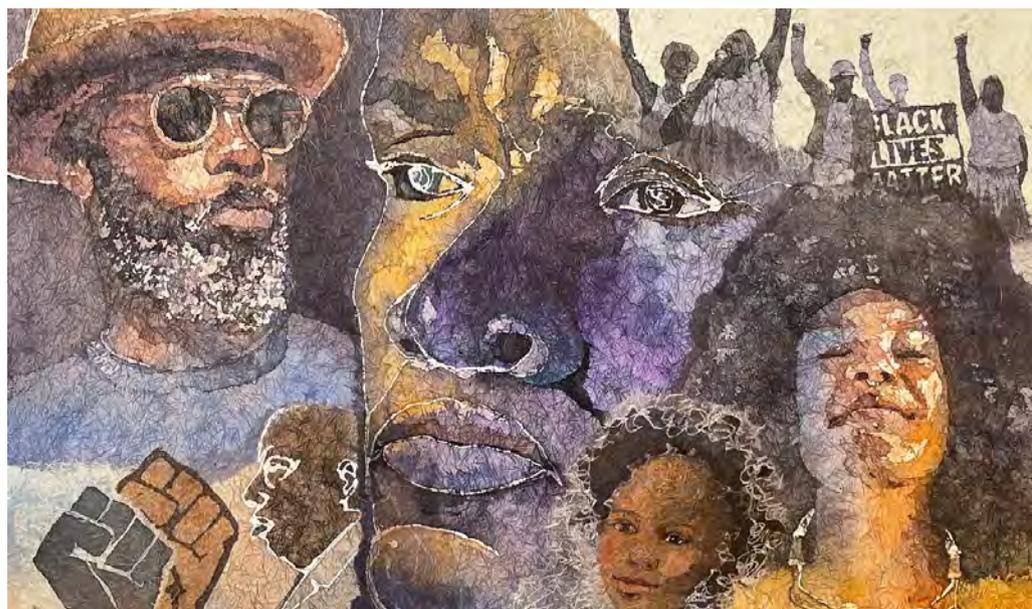
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July

Helen Brown's series, "In a perfect world..." is based on the Black Lives Matter movement and the threatened loss of the world's pollinators. Brown uses watercolor and batik to explore these and other themes. She's a member of the High Desert Art League and the Watercolor Society of Oregon.

August

Photographer Bruce Jackson invites people to witness "The Shape of Water" in this exhibition focused on viewing water in new ways. His fine art images of the natural world hang in board rooms, private homes and have appeared in national publications.



In a Perfect World... Black Lives Matter, Helen Brown



The Shape of Water, Bruce Jackson



*Tumalo Creek - Triptych 3
Anne Gibson*

September

If paintings by Anne Gibson look familiar, it's probably because you've walked along the same rivers and trails of Central Oregon that inspire her landscapes. Rather than realistic depictions of these places, she captures a moment in time, a feeling of the place. Her work appears in group and solo shows in Bend and Portland.



MOCKINGBIRD GALLERY

August

Ron Hicks goes in-depth into portraits, often rendering his subjects in muted tones that capture intimate moments, using captivating poses. His paintings feel both contemporary and of bygone days and are intended to provoke thought. He's written that his portraits aren't "about likeness but about the emotion." A resident of Denver, Colorado, he has had recent solo and group exhibitions in Colorado, New York, California, England and Italy.

*Perpetual Equanimity
Ron Hicks*

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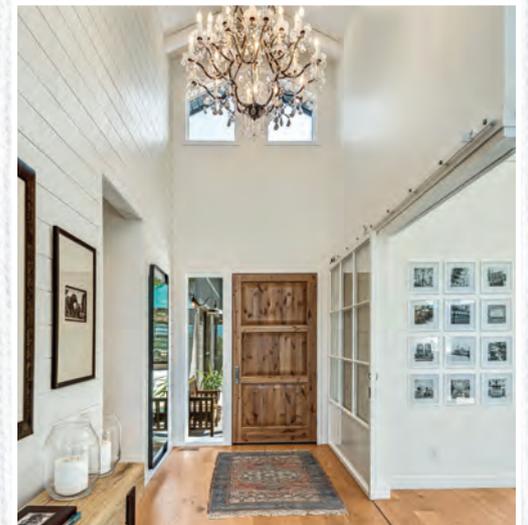
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