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BY HELEN SIWAK

Meet Aleem Kassam, the ultra-stylish co-founder of Kalu Interiors and one of Canada's best-dressed tastemakers. With design credentials from Milan to London, his spaces are as chic as his wardrobe. This season, we tapped Aleem for his take on summer's ultimate luxury must-haves—and trust us, he delivered.

Here are the top five luxury accessories everyone needs for a stylish and elevated summer:

1. DESIGNER SUNGLASSES

A pair of statement sunglasses—think oversized frames from Dior or sleek metal styles from Tom Ford—instantly elevate any outfit while protecting your eyes in style.

2. CHIC STRAW TOTE OR WOVEN BAG

Whether you are poolside or heading to brunch, a well-crafted woven bag from brands like Loewe or Prada is both functional and fashion-forward.

3. LUXURY SLIDE SANDALS

Slip into comfort and elegance with designer slides. Hermès Oran sandals or Bottega Veneta's padded styles are summer staples that add polish to any look.

4. SILK SCARF OR WRAP

A silk scarf by Chanel or Gucci can be worn as a head wrap, tied around the bag handle, or styled as a halter—effortless glam for warm weather days.

5. STATEMENT HAT

Top off your summer wardrobe with a wide-brimmed hat from Jacquemus or a classic Panama from Maison Michel—equal parts sun protection and style moment.



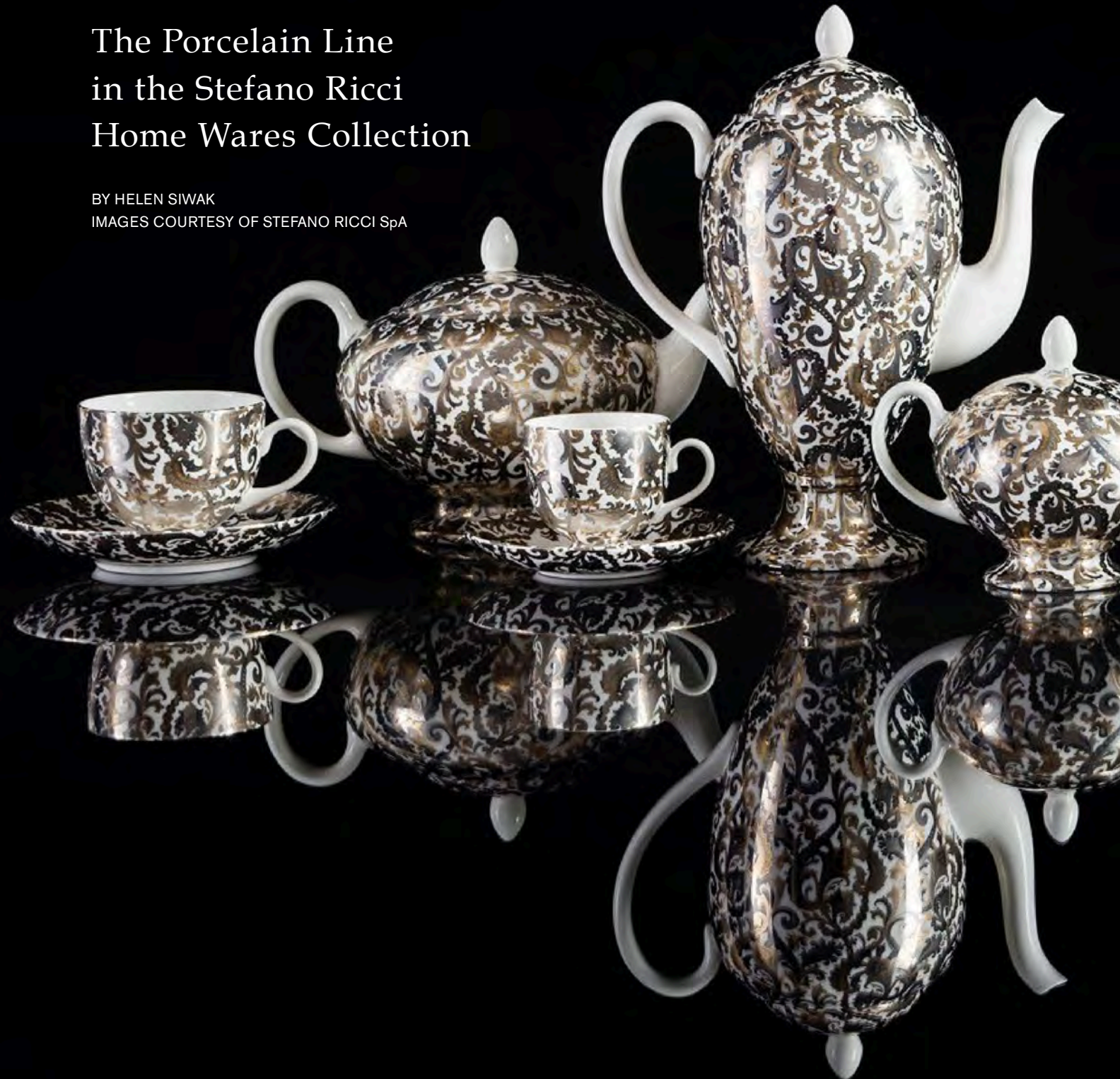
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Summer is the perfect season to embrace your individuality and celebrate the art of personal style. Whether you lean into bold pieces or subtle accents, luxury accessories offer a way to express who you are without saying a word. Let your wardrobe reflect your confidence, creativity, and joy—and most importantly, have fun with it. Style is not about perfection, it is about passion, presence, and living beautifully on your own terms. **LIV**

A Symphony of Florentine Elegance

The Porcelain Line
in the Stefano Ricci
Home Wares Collection

BY HELEN SIWAK
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Stefano Ricci's Home Wares Collection stands as a striking testament to the maison's unwavering commitment to beauty, precision, and Florentine excellence. At the heart of this refined offering lies its porcelain line—an opulent expression of the house's dedication to craftsmanship, artistic legacy, and timeless design.

Entirely handcrafted in Florence, each porcelain piece is more than a functional object; it is a symbol of artistry shaped by master artisans who employ hand-painting techniques with liquid gold and platinum. Every curve and motif echoes Stefano Ricci's silk collections, translated meticulously onto the finest china. The result is a captivating harmony of form and opulence, where tables become stages for unforgettable moments.

"The Home Wares Collection is more than an extension of the Stefano Ricci universe—it is a celebration of refined living. For those who value exclusivity and the finest quality in every detail, it offers an opportunity to bring the same uncompromising standards of craftsmanship and elegance into the heart of their home." — Manuel Bernaschek, Stefano Ricci Vancouver

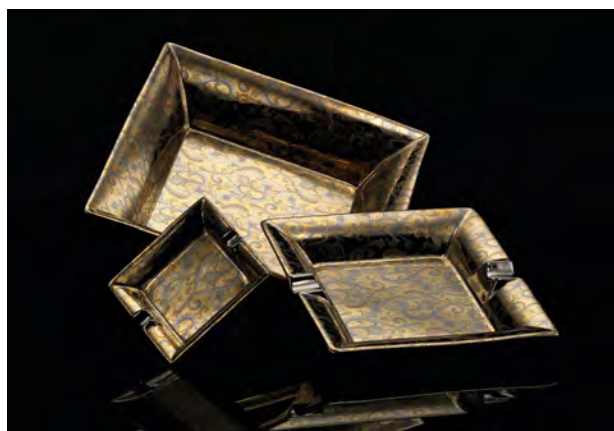




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Beyond tableware, Stefano Ricci's sculptural porcelain ornaments—ranging from elephants and jaguars to polar bears—reveal powerful narratives through intricate detailing and precious finishes. Each animal evokes meaning: strength, wisdom, loyalty, or elegance, rendered in striking combinations of malachite, gold, and platinum.

Completing the collection are refined table and living accessories. From octagonal-étagères crowned with the SR eagle to hand-painted caviar servers, ashtrays, and scented candles, each object reflects a seamless blend of utility and splendour. These designs are not merely decorative; they uphold the maison's vision of bringing artistry into everyday rituals.

In every element, the Stefano Ricci porcelain line remains deeply rooted in Italian heritage and enriched by contemporary sophistication—a true embodiment of luxury made for those who cherish rarity, authenticity, and excellence. **LIV**

Chef Chanthy Yen:

Leading Vancouver's Culinary Renaissance

BY HELEN SIWAK

PHOTO BY STEVE WALSH

If you are plugged into the Vancouver food scene, chances are you have already heard the name Chanthy Yen. As of 2025, Chef Chanthy holds the title of *Culinary Director* for Kitchen Table Group, where he oversees 14 beloved restaurant concepts across the city—from the Michelin-recommended Bacaro to neighbourhood gems like Di Beppe and Carlino. But this is not just a story about a powerful role. This is about how one chef is using his seat at the table to transform the way we think about food, identity, and creativity.

Long before the awards, TV appearances, and high-profile appointments, Chanthy Yen's culinary roots were planted in a humble kitchen in Windsor, Ontario. Raised by Cambodian parents who immigrated to Canada in the 1980s, he found his love for food cooking alongside his grandmother and aunts, learning the nuances of Khmer cuisine. Those formative memories—deeply rooted in love, heritage, and tradition—continue to shape his approach to food today.

Chanthy's career has taken him to some of the most prestigious kitchens in the world. He trained under the visionary Chef Ferran Adrià at Bullipedia and worked at Mugaritz under Chef Andoni Luis Aduriz. Later, in Montréal, he launched Fieldstone and was named Eater Montréal's Chef of the Year, proving that his personal style could thrive in any city.

Then came *Nightshade*, his much-talked-about vegan restaurant in Vancouver's Yaletown. It was bold, plant-based, and wildly creative—earning a Michelin Bib Gourmand in both 2022 and 2023. Nightshade showed us what plant-based dining could be: luxurious, thoughtful, and globally inspired. "When Nightshade launched, I felt like it was an opportunity to make a difference in the Vancouver culinary landscape through plant-based food," says Chef Chanthy. "And when it closed, I wondered if we would see another restaurant like that again." The answer, it turns out, was not in another Nightshade—but in his evolution as a chef and leader.



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In 2021, Chef Chanthy made headlines when he became personal chef to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, cooking everything from family meals to formal state dinners and representing Canada at the Club des Chefs Summit in Madrid. It was a prestigious role, but his heart remained in building concepts with cultural depth.

His current position at Kitchen Table Group began after his time as executive chef at Bacaro, where he revamped the Venetian-inspired menu with his signature finesse. He even travelled through the Veneto region to study regional fare first-hand. His efforts brought refined, seafood-focused small plates and an in-house mozzarella program to the forefront, earning Bacaro a Michelin recommendation and positioning it as a destination for thoughtful Italian fare.

Chanthy's culinary journey reached a new milestone when he won Top Chef Canada Season 11, sealing his victory with a heartfelt, Cambodian-inspired final menu. "Standing in front of the judges that last time, it hit me—this is going to change my life," he says. "I knew I had to honour my roots."

Now, as Culinary Director, he is not only curating menus but also mentoring emerging chefs and expanding his reach. He recently travelled to Cambodia and fulfilled a lifelong dream of cooking for the Royal Family at Raffles Hotel in Siem Reap—a full-circle moment for a chef who never forgot where he came from.

With every dish, Chef Chanthy Yen continues to tell a story—of heritage, reinvention, and heart. Vancouver is lucky to have him.

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The Evolution *of* Expression

BY HELEN SIWAK





The new Rolls-Royce Ghost Series II builds on the legacy of the marque's most successful nameplate, delivering a bold yet elegant interpretation of contemporary luxury. Developed in response to client feedback, Ghost Series II retains the self-assured presence, serene ride quality, and engineering excellence that define the nameplate, while introducing refined updates that make it the most advanced and expressive Ghost to date.

According to Chris Brownridge, Chief Executive of Rolls-Royce Motor Cars, the Series II iteration “remains faithful to the principles of agility, expression, and self-assurance,” while incorporating an uncompromising V12 engine and advanced chassis innovations. These updates secure its place as “the most technologically advanced and driver-focused V12 Rolls-Royce ever created.”

At the heart of the update is an evolution in design. “Ghost Series II represents serenity, effortlessness, and elegance — distilled into an expressive, monolithic form,” says Juliane Blasi, Head of Exterior Design. With enhancements that serve as a stage for Bespoke creativity, the exterior and interior refinements offer greater scope for personalization, from subtle luxury to vibrant statements.

This spirit of contemporary elegance was celebrated in April at *An Intimate Evening of Spirit & Skyline*, hosted by Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Vancouver and Landa Global Properties at the Burrard Street showroom.

The invitation-only event unveiled two pinnacles of refined living: the Ghost Series II and the Penthouse Collection at 1818 Alberni.

Surrounded by soft light and an intimate gathering of tastemakers, the Ghost Series II was presented as a masterclass in quiet engineering and timeless power. Guests also previewed an exclusive lifestyle collaboration that offers 1818 Alberni residents private Rolls-Royce chauffeur service — a reflection of what modern Vancouver luxury truly means. **LIV**

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"It was a bit of a labour of love," he says, chuckling. "We spent a long time designing and redesigning the plans and reworking them to fit the needs of our family. It probably took about six to eight months just to get to a place where we were happy with the design."

Dan goes on to explain that the family had a few specific wish list items they wanted incorporated into the 4,800 square foot, five bed, six bath home build, including family rooms on both levels, a flexible floorplan that would allow the primary bedroom to be upstairs or downstairs, and decks off each bedroom. Seeing the sprawling, bucolic view from back of the house, that makes sense.

The property itself – a 60-acre slice of land in the beautiful Newton Valley – is something out of a countryside storybook. With towering Douglas Firs bordering it, Hagan Creek running through it, and unobstructed views down the valley and nearly

out to the Saanich Inlet, there isn't much else you could ask for.

Dan, a nearly lifelong resident of the Saanich Peninsula, came upon the property around a decade ago when he was doing a build next door. "I knew from working on that project, that the privacy, southern exposure, openness and brightness of the property was just what we were looking for," says Dan, who along with his spouse, knew they wanted to raise their kids somewhere they could have the freedom to run around and enjoy nature. "The property feels like you're walking in your own park," he says, smiling. "And that was the biggest thing for us a family, was to own a piece of property that felt like that."

Along with painstakingly planning the bones of the house, the finishes were also something the family took extra time to consider, eventually landing on an overall traditional and natural luxe look. "We were able to choose the exact materials and finishes we wanted and that we knew from experience would be suitable for our family," Dan explains, adding that their focus was on natural materials like cedar shingle siding. "There was definitely a consideration around sustainability of the materials we used as well," he added.

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The main floor features an open floorplan and ample, floor to ceiling windows which make use of the south facing light. Off the main floor, outside, a vast 1,500 square foot patio space features a fire pit, seating area and hot tub, taking full advantage of the sprawling farmland view as a backdrop. Upstairs, each bedroom has an outdoor veranda, and a second, separate, one bed + one bath living space above the garage allows for a private space for family or guests.

When asked about his favourite part of the home, now that he and his family have lived in it for about seven years, he answers right away. “Definitely how bright it is inside and how much warmth and sunlight we get,” he says, adding that the view down the valley and the local wildlife is a close second. “The view is just the best, and there’s never a shortage of wildlife to spot, between the deer, otters and ducks in the creek, owls, and the eagle’s nest at the bottom of the property, there is always something to see.”

And asked about any changes he might have made now that they’ve lived in the space for a while, he has (almost) no regrets. “I think the only thing I might have changed in hindsight is adding a basement, but overall, the extensive planning we did up front was really worth it because we’ve been really happy with it.”

Now that their children are older, Dan and his wife have decided to move on to a new project – they’ve bought a property in North Saanich and will again start the process of planning and designing their next chapter. But not without some fond memories of their farmhouse. “It’s been an absolutely wonderful place to raise our family, and we’re looking forward to a new adventure.”

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Born with the analytical mind of an engineer and the heart of a craftsman, Jonathan didn't follow the straight path into design. In fact, his early years were steeped in the technical world of engineering and project management. But like the slow bend of driftwood along Vancouver Island's coast, his career shifted course—toward something more tactile, more soulful.

So, when he arrived on the Island in 2010, it was more than a geographic move. It was a pivot toward purpose. He and his wife Tamara—a professional photographer known for capturing natural light with the same grace Jonathan brings to wood grain—fell in love with the landscape and the lifestyle. Soon after, Thomas and Birch was born.

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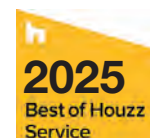


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As you might expect, Jonathan's approach to cabinetry isn't loud or flashy. It doesn't scream for attention—it invites it. His work is grounded in precision, but always with warmth. Under his direction, Thomas and Birch has become known for designs that are equal parts functional and beautiful. Think clean lines, natural textures, and layouts that don't just fill space but elevate how people move through it.

But Jonathan would be the first to tell you that his real talent lies in building a team. The company culture is familial, humble, and driven by shared purpose. Gwen Long, who leads design support and operations, brings a similar energy—collaborative, thoughtful, and solutions-focused. Together, the Thomas and Birch team doesn't just sell cabinetry—they create environments where life can unfold with ease.

It's not uncommon for a client to begin their project focused on fixtures or finishes, only to end it with something more meaningful: a sense that their home was heard. And that's Jonathan's quiet superpower. He listens. Not just to what clients say, but how they live. He believes that good cabinetry doesn't begin with a sketch—it begins with a conversation.

When he's not in the showroom or on site, Jonathan can be found coaching football (he did so for over a decade) or enjoying time with his family. His sons, both athletic and bright, are growing up with a front-row seat to what work ethic, humility, and kindness look like in real life. And Tamara, whose photography has



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The sea plays a subtle role in Jonathan's story. It's not just the proximity of the business to the coast, or the natural materials echoed in their designs. It's the way he leads—with steadiness, a kind of salt-air clarity. Like the tides, he knows there's a time to push, and a time to pause.

Today, Thomas and Birch stands as one of the most respected cabinetry companies on the island. But Jonathan doesn't dwell on accolades. He's more interested in the next detail, the next family to serve, the next space to transform.

As with all truly good design, the magic isn't in what's seen, but what's felt. And if you've ever opened a drawer or cabinet built under Jonathan's watch, you've felt it—quiet confidence, smooth movement, and a deep respect for the home.

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Ola Volo's Painted Worlds

In a world where concrete walls whisper and city streets breathe, Ola Volo paints stories that cannot be contained by frames. Her work begins not with a brush, but with a memory—a girl in Kazakhstan, surrounded by Central Asian myths, drawing from the stories passed down like heirlooms. These stories were not just told; they lived in colour, rhythm, and shape. From this foundation, a visual storyteller was born, destined to turn the world into her canvas.

Volo's journey from those rich folkloric roots to Canada's urban arteries reveals an artist who sees more than what is simply there. A graduate of Emily Carr University of Art + Design, she emerged with a signature style that defies convention.



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Part muralist, part illustrator, all alchemist, she fuses human figures, animals, architecture, and elements of nature into ornate compositions that shimmer with multicultural symbolism. Each line dances. Each character speaks. Each mural becomes a realm of its own—teeming with life, layered with meaning, and open to every passerby.

Her murals are among the largest in Canada, yet their intimacy defies scale. They turn alleyways into portals and facades into open books. Painted in bold colours and intricate detail, her characters do not merely decorate public spaces—they animate them, conjuring curiosity, wonder, and dialogue in communities from Vancouver to Vienna.



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But Volo's practice extends beyond walls and into the realms of fashion, commerce, and activism. Her work has graced the surfaces of global giants—Louis Vuitton, Starbucks, Lululemon, and Volkswagen among them—proof that her visual language resonates across cultures and industries. Yet for all her commercial success, her heart remains rooted in storytelling as a force for change. Her collaborations with women's organizations are acts of visual advocacy—artworks that lend form and colour to the voices so often unheard.

In every medium, Ola Volo paints not just what she sees, but what she knows: that stories connect us. That symbols speak. That beauty can carry the weight of history, identity, and imagination. Through her ever-evolving murals and illustrations, she invites us to enter her world—not as spectators, but as fellow storytellers in the vibrant gallery of life. Follow on Instagram @olavolo **LIV**

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A celebration of flavour at Botanist:

NATURE REFINED



BY HELEN SIWAK

Within the Fairmont Pacific Rim, Vancouver's award-winning *Botanist* restaurant continues to define excellence with a menu that is as rooted in the Pacific Northwest as the towering cedars that line its coast. This spring, Executive Chef Hector Laguna unveiled a masterful seasonal expression—an ode to nature's rebirth, executed with elegance and a deep respect for the land.

Chef Hector's culinary narrative begins with the soil. His seasonal menu draws upon the region's botanical richness, incorporating produce grown in organic backyard plots, sustainably sourced seafood from Pacific waters, and ingredients cultivated through responsible agricultural practices. At Botanist, each dish reflects the landscape it emerges from—fresh, abundant, and brimming with life.

Wine plays a leading role in this sensory dialogue. The restaurant's terroir-driven program is expertly tailored to accompany the brightness and earthiness of Chef Hector's cuisine, elevating every plate with thoughtful pairings that mirror the refinement and complexity of the dishes themselves.

Chef Laguna's journey through the kitchens of Miami, San Francisco, and Toronto has shaped a style both globally aware and distinctly local. Since his arrival in Vancouver—first as Senior Sous Chef at Haworth, then as Executive Chef at Botanist—his vision has led the restaurant to national and international acclaim. Recognitions include its designation as one of *Canada's 50 Best Restaurants*, a coveted spot on the *World's 50 Best Discovery* list, and the esteemed CAA/AAA Four Diamond rating.

This season's menu is executed with precision and restraint. Ingredients are honoured rather than overshadowed, revealing their textures, nuances, and vitality.



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A standout among the first courses, the Burrata Salad is a poetic rendering of the season's awakening. Tender green shoots symbolize renewal, while the sharpness of rhubarb cuts cleanly through the dish, offering contrast. Fermented white asparagus introduces a fermented depth, and a bold salsa macha provides heat and crunch, harmonizing with the burrata's silky centre.

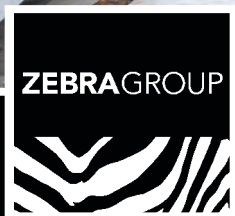
Among the entrées, the Dry-Aged Striploin captures the interplay of the season's sweetness and the richness of the land. Accompanied by earthy mushrooms, fresh spring peas, and a luxurious Taleggio, the dish is unified by a velvety Bordelaise jus—a study in balance, texture, and warmth.

The Olive Oil Poached Halibut is another revelation. Delicate yet compelling, it is served with smoked buttermilk, sorrel foam, and miner's lettuce—a wild green once foraged in the Pacific Northwest during the Gold Rush, now reimagined here with finesse. Each element speaks to the spirit of spring: light, verdant, and awakening to possibility.

At Botanist, the season is not simply represented—it is celebrated. Through Chef Hector Laguna's thoughtful interpretation, this new menu arrives not only on the plate, but also in the heart of every guest who savours it. **LIV**



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Colin Ford

A Legacy of Style and Mentorship in Kelowna's Newest Salon Sanctuary

BY TOBY TANNAS

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While everyone is chasing the next big thing, there's something deeply grounding about a story built on experience, passion, and purpose. For Colin Ford, owner of Ford Salon in Kelowna, that story spans five remarkable decades, some of the world's most famous cities, and thousands of satisfied clients. Now, with the re-location of Ford Salon into one of downtown Kelowna's most storied buildings — he's working on passing the torch, while still stoking his own fire.

"I created this space for the next generation," Ford says, his bright blue eyes a sharp contrast to his signature red curls. "It's a beautiful space with history. Perfectly imperfect — like me."

Colin Ford's career is a masterclass in international hairstyling excellence. He began his journey in New Zealand, completing a rigorous four-year apprenticeship before moving to London to train and work with the iconic Sassoon team — where he honed the art of precision haircutting. In the mid '90s, he relocated to Canada becoming a fixture in top salons as well as a familiar face on national television. Ford's next stop was Montreal, where he became the Education and Events Director for L'Oréal Professional Canada, eventually rising to Global Director of Education at the brand's Paris headquarters. After 15 years in the corporate world, Colin chose a new path — a return to his creative roots. He now calls B.C. home, bringing with him a legacy of expertise, a deep love for the craft, and a refreshingly humble presence.

"I've been in high-pressure environments in

the competitive world of hair design," he remarks. "but now I want to step to the side, not out front. I'm here to inspire, to be part of something bigger than myself."

That something is a new version of Ford Salon. It's not just a place to get a cut and colour; it's an experience, a thoughtful escape from the noise of the city, a space built with intention and heart.

"When I created Ford, I had a vision — a salon that wasn't just about hair, but about people, growth, and a true sense of belonging. I wanted to break away from the typical salon model and create a place where teamwork, education, and innovation come first."

Housed in Kelowna's historic Weeden Garage, built in the 1940s at the corner of Leon and Water, the salon honours the bones of the original structure while layering in a luxe, contemporary aesthetic. With its curved wall of windows and soothing white and navy palette featuring rose gold accents, the space harmoniously blends European elegance and Okanagan warmth.

At the centre of the salon is the pièce de résistance: a massive raw-edge colour table — a European concept Ford fell in love with years ago and finally brought to life in Kelowna. It's more than just functional; it's communal.

"Colour can take a while," Ford explains, "so why not make it a shared experience? People talk, laugh, and connect. It creates energy and energy is everything in this business."



After colour comes calm. Clients transition to Ford Salon's signature 'Lather Lounge', a glassed-in, spa-like retreat where stress melts away under the expert hands of Ford's carefully selected team. With leather chairs, aromatherapy and gentle music, it's not just a shampoo, it's self-care.

"I want to create something that feels special every time someone walks in," Ford says. "It's not just about hair. It's about how we make people feel. Pampered. Comfortable. Like part of the family."

That word — family — comes up often. A devoted husband, father, and grandfather, Colin beams when he talks about his grandkids and their achievements.

"They're my joy," he enthuses. "I light up inside every time I get to brag about them. They're my little reminders of what matters."

That love of family extends to his team. Ford is intentional about nurturing new talent, choosing stylists not just for their technical skills, but for their warmth, ambition, and drive to grow.

"This space was never just for me," he says. "It's for them. I want to ignite a passion in these young stylists that burns for decades — just like it has for me."

In many ways, Ford has become more than just a stylist; he's a mentor, a brand ambassador, and a community builder. He's raised thousands for local charities like Central Okanagan Hospice, never missing an opportunity to give back.

"Attention to detail doesn't stop at the chair," he says. "It extends to how we show up for our community."

That commitment has earned him not just respect, but admiration. His many long-time clients trust him implicitly. They come for the cut, but stay for the conversation and consistency.

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Ford's ability to adapt and evolve is another reason he's still relevant after more than 50 years in the game. While some resist change, he embraces it — especially when it comes to learning from the next generation.

"They teach me, too," he grins. "Their energy is contagious. Their ideas challenge me. That's the beauty of mentoring — it's a two-way street."

Although some might expect a man with five decades behind the chair to be eyeing retirement, Ford has other plans.

"I've got more to give," he says simply. "I may not be behind the chair full-time forever, but I'll always be part of this. I love what I do. I love why I do it."

Ford Salon, then, is more than a business venture, it's a legacy project. It's a love letter to the industry, the people who built it, and those who will carry it forward.

"I don't want my legacy to be just the styles I created," muses Ford. "I want it to be the people I helped grow. The clients who feel seen. The community that feels supported."

It's fitting that Ford Salon sits at a historic downtown corner — a place where past and future intersect.

As Kelowna's beauty scene continues to evolve, one thing is clear: there's still plenty of room — and need — for business owners who care deeply, lead gracefully, and create generously. In that sense, Colin Ford is just getting started.

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BY TOBY TANNAS



In a world where image often overshadows authenticity, Mitch Zorn is a rare breed — a hardworking guy with a guitar and a story to tell. Zorn isn't an 'in your face' kind of fella; more often, he prefers to let his lyrics do the talking.

Raised in Nakusp, a picturesque town nestled in the West Kootenays, Zorn grew up on gravel roads, mountain air, and country music. His roots run deep — the kind of roots that don't just influence his music, they define it.

"I've been playing music since I was seven years old, with my dad's band. Music has always been a big part of family life."

Zorn's road to the stage and spotlight took a lengthy detour through Texas, where long days on the rigs carved out a deep well of grit and character. It was there that his voice found its niche — Texas flavour with a Canadian twist. This formula is fully apparent in Zorn's award-winning single, 'Home'.

"I'd write lyrics when I wasn't on shift. It was always about what I knew — hard work, love that doesn't quite work out, and trying to do the right thing even when it's tough."

That honesty is what makes Zorn stand out in a crowded country music scene. While others might chase radio-friendly formulas, he leans into the sad songs, the slow burners, the melodies that sit with you long after the last chord fades.

"Sad songs hit different," Zorn explains. "They're what got me through hard times, missing home and family. Some people might find them depressing, but for me, they're a kind of therapy and I think a lot of folks out there feel the same."

'Home' picked up Video of the Year at the 2025 BC Country Music Association Awards. Filmed in his hometown of Nakusp, Zorn included long-time girlfriend, Audrey.

"Home' will always hold a special place for us, something to hopefully show the grandkids one day," he says with a laugh.

Zorn is aware that being himself isn't always an easy sell.

"In this business, they typically want a brand. A package. That's not so easy for me," he says. "I work hard on social media because that's where most fans find you these days but I struggle with it because I just see myself as a guy with a guitar and some stories that need telling."

That commitment to staying true to himself is starting to pay off though. Just recently, with an hour's notice, Zorn got the call to open for the legendary Nitty Gritty Dirt Band at their Kelowna arena show.

"I was sitting at home on the couch, just ordered food with my girlfriend. I got a call from a number I didn't know and they told me the opener was sick and they needed someone to play in an hour!"

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Zorn’s big call came directly on the heels of his Video of the Year honours at the BC Country Music Association Awards.

“Winning that was surreal. I didn’t have a suit so I borrowed clothes from my girlfriend’s dad and step dad,” he laughs, “I did buy myself a fresh Stetson though.”

That humility is part of the charm. While Nashville churns out stars by the dozen, Mitch Zorn is the kind of artist who builds a fanbase one show at a time.

“I love playing local venues in BC. Fans that make the drive wherever it may be, I hope they know how much it means to me to see their faces in the crowd.”

With his latest release ‘Think of Me’ in radio rotation now, an EP set for release later this summer, and a full slate of festival dates across the country, Zorn is stepping into the next chapter of his journey. But he’s doing it his way — no gimmicks, no glitz, just guts and good songs.

“There’s a lot of noise out there,” he says. “But I think and hope there will always be room for real.”

And maybe — just maybe — ‘real’ is exactly what country music needs right now. Forget the polish and packaging; let’s make it about a voice, like Mitch Zorn’s, that feels like home.

Follow Mitch Zorn on Instagram @mitchzorn for upcoming dates and releases. **LIV**

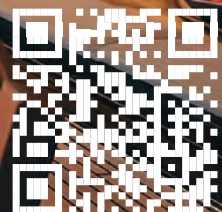
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On the palate, Oculus offers impeccable balance. Notes of cassis, dark cherry, and spice are met with subtle layers of chocolate, carried by silky tannins and vibrant acidity. This vintage is a testament to Mission Hill's unwavering commitment to quality and innovation.

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Taylor Whelan, Winemaker

At the helm of this achievement is winemaker Taylor Whelan. Raised in Campbell River on Vancouver Island in a family that valued self-sufficiency, Taylor's appreciation for food and drink was shaped by his coastal upbringing in the Salmon Capital of the World. Originally studying fisheries biology, his career pivoted to wine-making, taking him from Niagara-on-the-Lake to New Zealand, Australia, and Tasmania. He refined his craft at prestigious wineries such as House of Arras and Bay of Fires. In 2011, he returned to British Columbia to join CedarCreek Estate Winery, where he was instrumental in their transition to organic and regenerative farming—an effort that helped earn them 'Winery of the Year' at the 2022 WineAlign National Wine Awards.

With Taylor guiding Mission Hill's winemaking philosophy, the 2020 Oculus reflects a deep respect for terroir, innovation, and excellence. Priced at \$225, with complimentary shipping in British Columbia and Alberta, this vintage is more than a wine—it is a milestone in Canadian viticulture. **LIV**



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There's a kind of magic that lingers in Osoyoos, one that wraps itself around you slowly, almost imperceptibly. It doesn't announce itself with fireworks or fanfare, but you feel it deep in your bones—the quiet hum of a place where time appears to move more slowly, where the land hums with ancient secrets and where every breath feels fuller, richer.

As the sun begins to set, casting a warm glow over the golden sands of Gyro Beach, I sit back and watch the day soften into dusk. The mountains stand sentinel, their silhouettes sharp against a sky ablaze with reds and oranges. This is Osoyoos—a place where the land speaks in quiet tones and the rhythm of life slows to match the pulse of the earth. Here, the world feels like it's giving you permission to pause, to just...be.

Despite being a sought-after retreat for visitors from all corners of BC and beyond, (it welcomes around 300,000 visitors a year), Osoyoos somehow never feels crowded. It's a town of 5,000—small in population but vast in spirit. There's always room to breathe here and take in the desert air, rich with the scent of sun-baked earth. The town has an easy grace about it, a welcoming pace that feels like coming home rather than escaping.

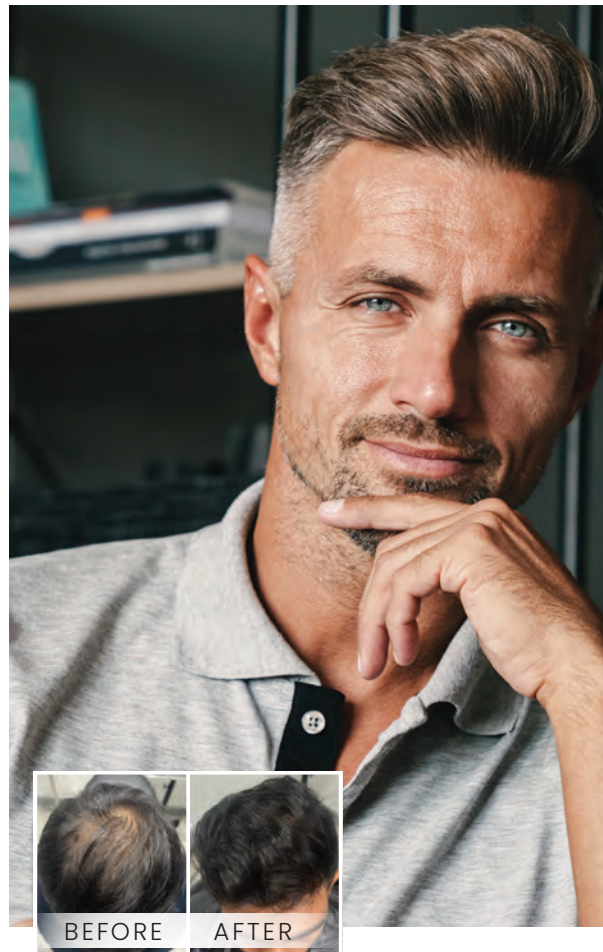
Wandering down Main Street, the charm is undeniable—from vintage boutiques to book shops, the stores are the kind run by families who've grown up here, who know every curve of the land like the back of their hand. It's the warmth of the community that makes Osoyoos feel like more than a destination. It's the smiles



you encounter, the easy conversations, and the sense that there's always room for one more at the table.

But the magic of Osoyoos, I've discovered amid my stay here, isn't just in its laid-back charm, it unfurls in layers. Here, dining isn't about extravagance—it's about connection, simplicity and the honest, deep-rooted flavours of the land.

Just beyond the town limits, at Backyard Farm Chef's Table, Chef Chris Van Hooydonk offers an intimate, old-world approach to eating. Using fresh, organic, seasonal and sustainably sourced ingredients, each meal becomes a journey through the region's bounty. Set within a charming heritage farmhouse and among a two-acre orchard and neighbouring vineyards, Backyard Farm Chef's Table is available for private culinary demonstrations that celebrate the art of slow, thoughtful food. Just don't forget to book ahead.



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For a lakeside experience, 15 Park Bistro delivers sophistication with a light touch, highlighting the rich, complex flavours of Osoyoos' terroir. My favourite, The Bear, The Fish, The Root & The Berry, offers a dining experience influenced by modern vineyard cuisine and inspired by Indigenous roots. The Bannock is a must-try: it's served with a delicious white bean sumac spread, roasted corn and hot pepper succotash, sunflower seed romesco and stewed tomatoes.

At Nk'Mip Cellars, the connection is visceral. This winery, one of the oldest Indigenous-owned wineries in North America, pairs its wines with meals that again honour the deep history of the region. Every sip, every dish, feels like an invitation to understand the place more intimately.

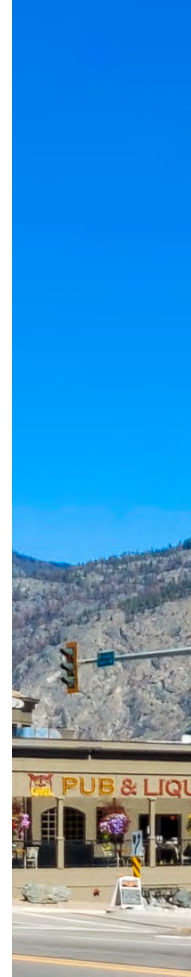
Osoyoos' accommodations echo the same philosophy of connection. The Guest House at Burrowing Owl Estate Winery feels like a secret retreat within a stunning 140-acre vineyard. It's a place where you can lose yourself in the land, sip wine under the stars, and once again, feel the world slow down. At The Villa at Hester

Creek, the view is a living painting of vineyards and orchards stretching beneath the sun, a perfect place to pause and reflect.

And of course there's the well-known Spirit Ridge Resort with its adobe-style villas overlooking Osoyoos Lake and Anarchist Mountain. Here, the land feels sacred, the views expansive, and the resort itself a seamless part of the landscape.

Standing in the vineyards you can almost feel the land hum beneath you. At Nk'Mip Cellars, the vines stretch out in a tapestry of green, the air heavy with the scent of ripening grapes. It's a quiet, powerful connection—to nature, to culture and to the resilience that this land has nurtured for millennia. This isn't just about wine; it's about understanding the heartbeat of Osoyoos.

The town and its neighbouring Oliver truly earned their title as Canada's Wine Capital. It's a region with more than 50 wineries, each one telling a unique story of the land. At Adega on 45th, winemaking is a family affair, with generations of passion and knowledge poured into every bottle.



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For a chance to experience more in one go, head to The District Wine Village, a hub of wineries, a brewery and a distillery, where you can also enjoy a bite to eat and often catch some live entertainment. It's the ideal spot to immerse yourself in the local wine culture and kick your shoes off and relax.

But Osoyoos is more than just the grapes. It's a place of convergence—where desert meets water, rugged hills meet lush vineyards, and wildlife thrives in step with the land. It's also a favourite among birders, as the region is home to rare species like the Northern Pygmy Owl and the White-headed Woodpecker. Listen for the woodpecker's high-pitched, rapid pee-kik-kik—a sharp, unmistakable call that echoes through the trees.

For those who crave an active escape, Osoyoos is a playground of endless possibilities. Paddle across Canada's warmest freshwater lake, cycle scenic trails with stunning views (and fewer crowds), tackle the rugged desert terrain on foot, or visit the magic of Spotted Lake (klilix'w)—a saline endorheic alkali lake

with its rich history of healing. Horseback riding, golf with a view, and exploring the art galleries or Nk'Mip Desert Cultural Centre offer even more ways to keep moving. Every moment here is a chance to embrace the outdoors, challenge your limits, and immerse yourself in the raw beauty of nature.

As Osoyoos thrives as an active hub for adventure, it's also becoming a leader in ecotourism—where every outdoor experience is intertwined with a deep commitment to preserving the land. Here, sustainability isn't just a trend, it's a way of life. From water conservation to habitat protection, the community is dedicated to maintaining the natural beauty that defines this region. Visitors are invited to join in this mission, treading lightly and traveling mindfully to help ensure these landscapes remain wild and enduring for generations to come.

Maybe it's the heat, or the hush that settles just before the sun slips behind the ridge. Maybe it's the way time stretches and softens here. Whatever it is, Osoyoos has a way of sinking into your soul. It lingers in your senses and in your memory. It's a place you carry with you, long after you've gone. **LIV**



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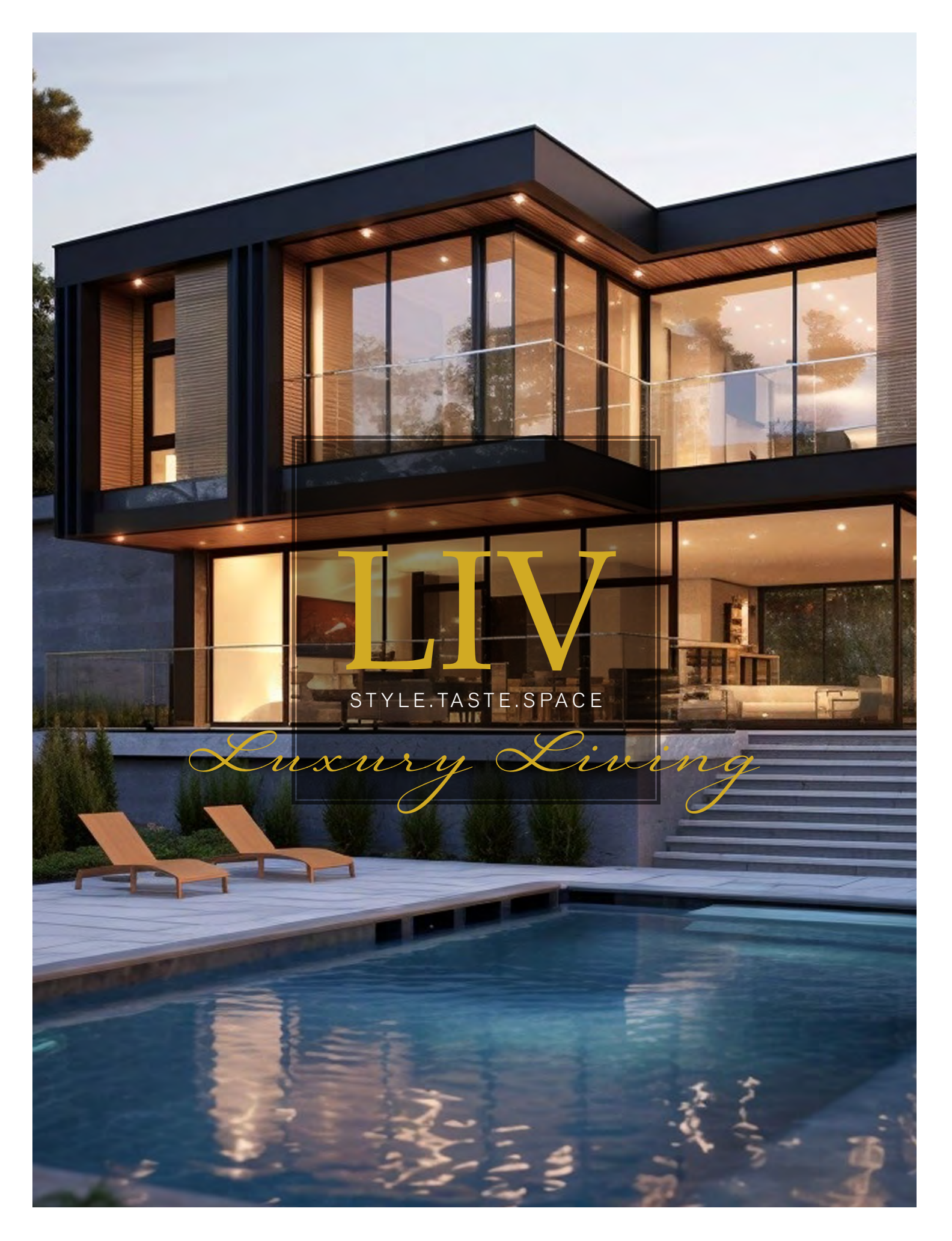
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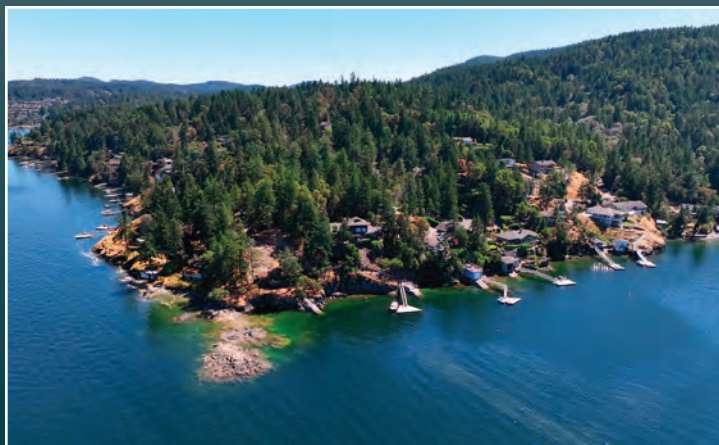
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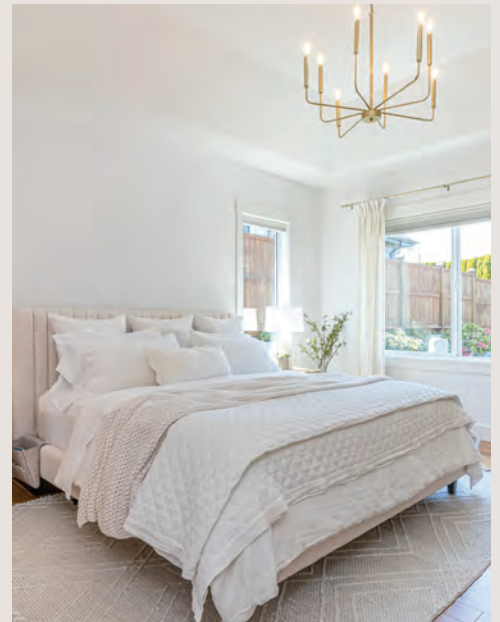
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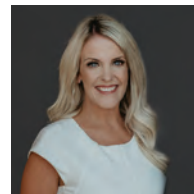
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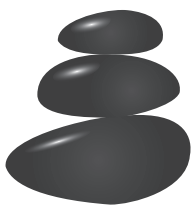
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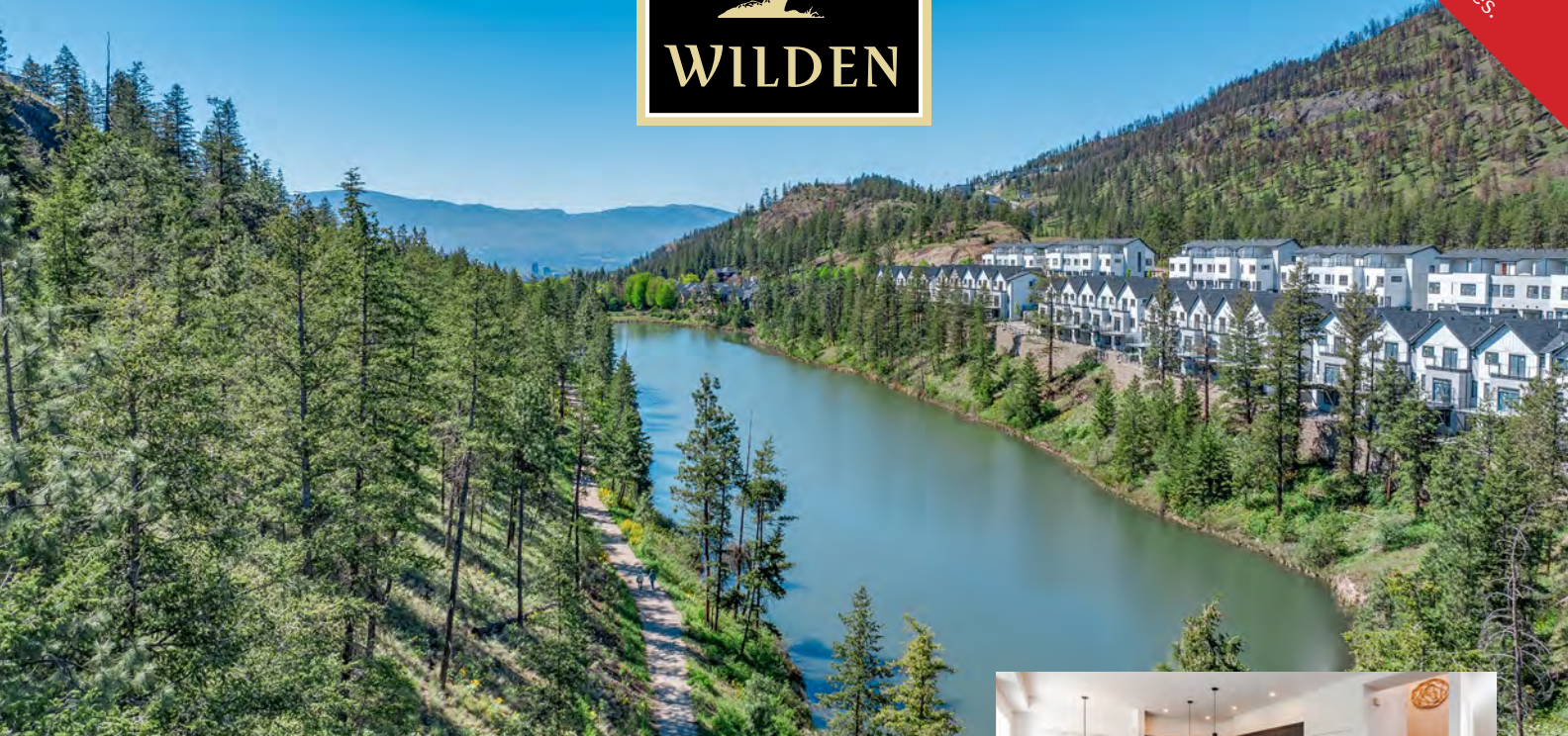
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