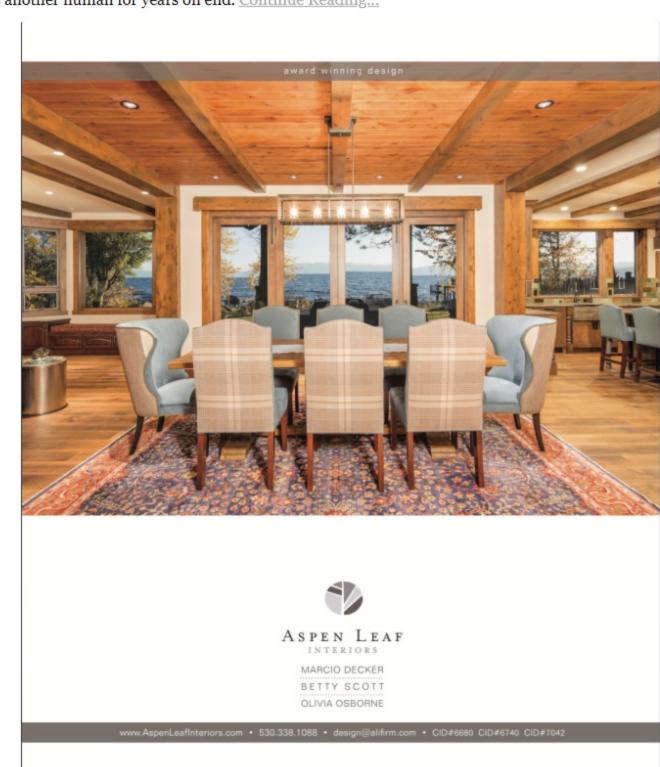


in $\underline{\text{My Sierra}}, \underline{\text{Outdoors}}, \underline{\text{Summer 2017}}$ by $\underline{\text{David Bunker}} \quad | \quad \text{Photography by David Bunker}$

RELEARNING THE PRACTICE OF THE WILD

I was fortunate enough to grow up the child of two parents who hated television and loved adventure. When I was an infant we moved to a cowboy ranch in rural Oklahoma, where my dad punched steers along the Canadian River and shot jackrabbits for dinner. My mom still likes to say that the 100-year-old log cabin we lived in was so loosely timbered that "you could fly a kite in the living room."

We moved back to California when I was still young and one of our yearly rituals was camping deep in the redwoods of Big Sur. On these trips, my dad would take my brother and me on long, trail-less hikes into the steep canyons and over the dramatic waterfalls of the wild feeder creeks that formed the headwaters of the Little Sur River. It was awe-inspiringly wild country, the kind of wilderness that rarely sees another human for years on end. Continue Reading...





HEATHER LAKE, JUST AFTER LAKE ALOHA, IS ONE OF MANY SCENIC STOPS ON THE PCT, PHOTO BY BRIAN WALKER

CHRONICLING AMERICA'S WILDERNESS TRAIL

in Outdoors, Summer 2017, Tahoe Talk by Tim Hauserman | Photography by Brian Walker The Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) meanders 2,650 miles from the barren desert near Mexico to the lush forests of Washington at the Canadian border. While over 40 million people live within a short drive of this mountainous trail, those who take on the challenge of hiking the entire PCT will pass through 50

wilderness areas and experience the joy and challenge of true solitude. Released last fall, The Pacific Crest Trail: Exploring America's Wilderness Trail, by Mark Larabee and Barney Scout Mann, is a 330-page coffee table book that takes readers on a visually stunning ride along this famous alpine route. Continue Reading...





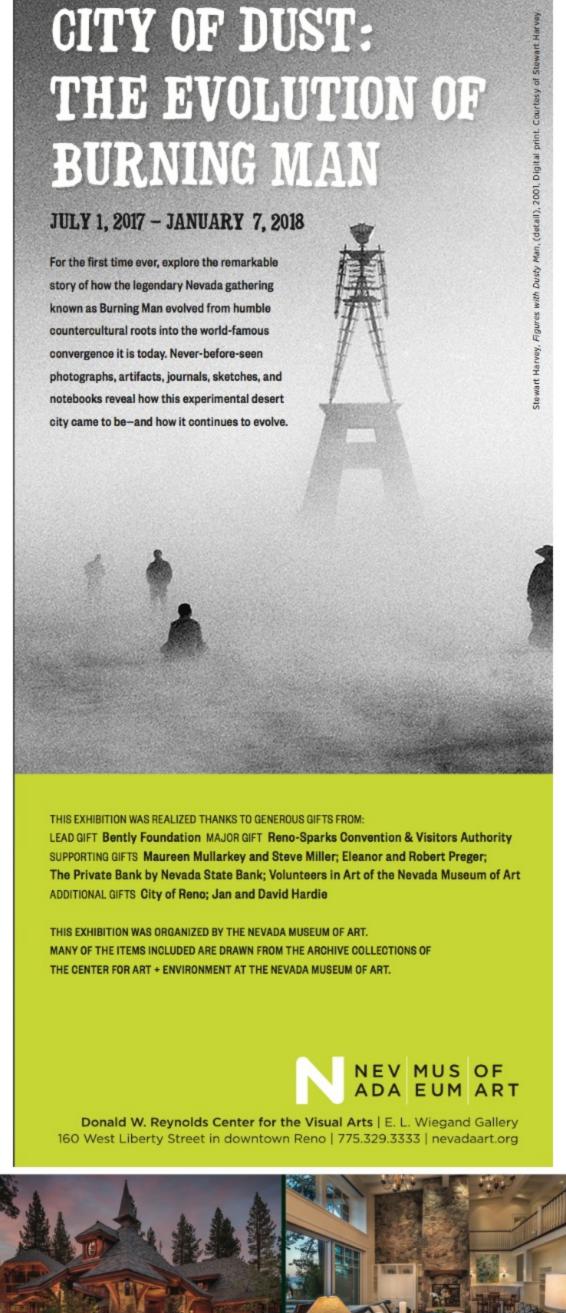
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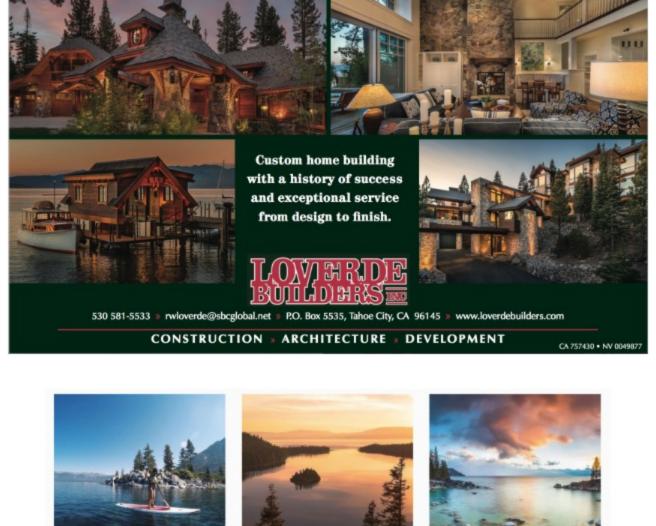
in <u>Mountain Home Awards 2017</u>, <u>Mountain Homes</u> by <u>Sylas Wright</u> | Photography by Vance Fox What's an architect to do given a two-story-tall mound of boulders in the middle of a homesite? For

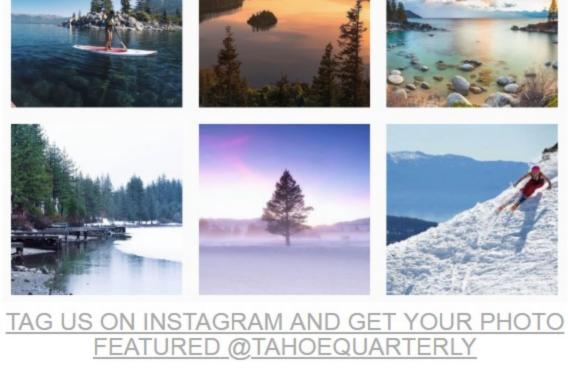
Dennis Zirbel, the answer was obvious: Take full advantage of it. "Not many homesites have that kind of a natural feature to work with," the Truckee-based architect says of Martis Camp lot 15, a nearly two-acre parcel located off the fourth hole of the golf course. "So we

Built as a spec house, Dennis and his wife, interior designer Natalie Zirbel, planned the six-bedroom, 5,137-square-foot home to appeal to a wide range of potential buyers. They took inspiration from the impressive granite fortress that dominates the lot, incorporating the shades and textures of the rocks throughout the exterior and interior of the home. Continue Reading...

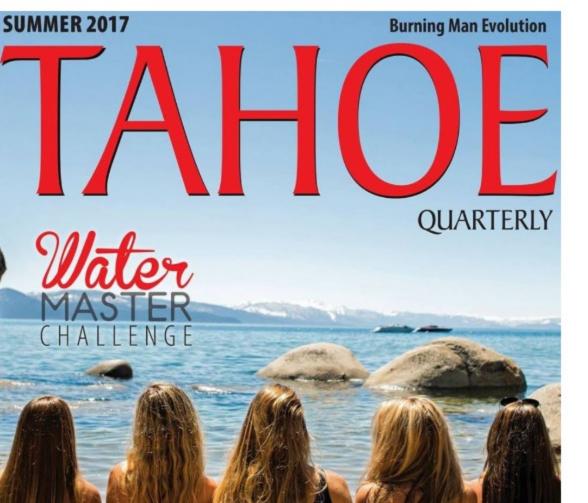
basically wrapped the building around that rock outcropping."







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