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Annual tour features six unique kitchens

By Catherine Kauder



Modern kitchen design in this Happy Valley Highlands neighborhood features a blue Heath Ceramics tile backsplash.

Photos Sora O'Doherty

The Lafayette Juniors 18th Annual Kitchen Tour will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 20 and tour-goers will be treated to a look at six beautiful kitchens impeccably designed to reflect their homeowners' distinctive style and points-of-view.

This year's tour presents newly remodeled kitchens in homes located in the Happy Valley, Springhill, Burton

Valley and trail neighborhoods of Lafayette. Each kitchen is unique in design and captures a traditional, modern or transitional feel.

One of the more modern kitchens on the tour in the Happy Valley Highlands neighborhood belongs to Libby and Cameron Deatsch. The couple renovated their home over the past year with the help of local contractor Tracy Anthony.

A fan of Craftsman architecture, Libby Deatsch tried to incorporate this style into the renovation, but the further the couple got into the process, the more they realized a modern look was the way to go.

The couple decided to move their kitchen from its original location in an interior room on the first floor to the second floor of the home. The result is

a stunning, open kitchen that takes advantage of the home's incredible views of Mount Diablo and the Lafayette Reservoir.

The sleek, modern kitchen is functional as well as beautiful and features a wall of folding glass doors that open up onto a patio with a sweeping vista of Mount Diablo – the perfect setting for enjoying morning coffee or an afternoon meal. Another wall is almost completely filled with large windows that look out onto the Lafayette Reservoir.

The kitchen features clean, white, flush panel cabinets with brushed nickel pulls that cover most of the appliances, including the refrigerator and two dishwashers. Immaculate white Caesarstone counters line the perimeter of the kitchen. The center island has a custom concrete countertop that provides a sturdy and attractive space for the family to do homework and have snacks.

A gorgeous deep blue Heath Ceramics tile backsplash behind the Thermador stove gives a pop of color to the kitchen, while the room's cedar plank ceilings and pickled white oak floors lend some warmth to the space. A cluster of varying sized globe lights from West Elm hang over the wooden dining table, adding a whimsical touch to the room's decor.

"The tile backsplash might be my favorite thing in the whole house," says Deatsch.

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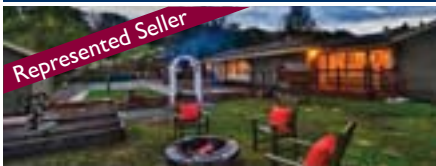
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| MORAGA | 8 | \$745,000 | \$1,607,000 |
| ORINDA | 10 | \$1,200,000 | \$2,425,000 |

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- 969 4th Street, \$1,158,000, 2 Bdrms, 1466 SqFt, 1946 YrBlt, 4-3-17
- 3352 Beechwood Drive, \$1,082,000, 2 Bdrms, 1144 SqFt, 1942 YrBlt, 4-3-17
- 3460 Black Hawk Road, \$2,600,000, 4 Bdrms, 3409 SqFt, 1958 YrBlt, 3-30-17;
Previous Sale: \$735,000, 07-09-98
- 898 Dewing Avenue, \$1,142,000, 4 Bdrms, 1551 SqFt, 1932 YrBlt, 4-5-17;
Previous Sale: \$619,000, 02-18-11
- 901 Dewing Avenue, \$2,760,000, 4 Bdrms, 3240 SqFt, 1978 YrBlt, 4-4-17;
Previous Sale: \$1,425,000, 04-30-15
- 5 Diablo Oaks Way, \$2,892,500, 5 Bdrms, 4804 SqFt, 2000 YrBlt, 3-29-17;
Previous Sale: \$2,895,000, 06-16-15
- 3436 Echo Springs Road, \$1,300,000, 3 Bdrms, 1962 SqFt, 1955 YrBlt, 4-4-17
- 944 Hawthorne Drive, \$812,500, 3 Bdrms, 1486 SqFt, 1942 YrBlt, 4-3-17
- 3366 Kim Road, \$970,000, 3 Bdrms, 2419 SqFt, 1963 YrBlt, 3-28-17;
Previous Sale: \$900,000, 06-17-15
- 3984 Los Arabis Drive, \$2,100,000, 4 Bdrms, 2764 SqFt, 1953 YrBlt, 4-5-17;
Previous Sale: \$330,000, 03-31-86
- 3927 Quail Ridge Road, \$2,272,000, 6 Bdrms, 4541 SqFt, 1980 YrBlt, 4-3-17;
Previous Sale: \$1,215,000, 12-10-12
- 1465 Rancho View Drive, \$4,500,000, 4 Bdrms, 5045 SqFt, 2001 YrBlt, 4-4-17;
Previous Sale: \$3,100,000, 04-10-03
- 1659 Reliez Valley Road, \$1,185,000, 3 Bdrms, 1907 SqFt, 1951 YrBlt, 3-28-17;
Previous Sale: \$78,000, 04-06-76
- 3218 Rohrer Drive, \$1,260,000, 3 Bdrms, 1636 SqFt, 1952 YrBlt, 3-31-17;
Previous Sale: \$1,070,000, 06-25-14
- 16 Shreve Lane, \$975,000, 4 Bdrms, 1962 SqFt, 2013 YrBlt, 3-28-17
- 3323 Sweet Drive, \$1,203,000, 5 Bdrms, 1610 SqFt, 1952 YrBlt, 4-3-17;
Previous Sale: \$710,000, 03-01-11
- 1003 Woodbury Road #203, \$1,060,000, 2 Bdrms, 1638 SqFt, 2015 YrBlt, 3-29-17
- 1003 Woodbury Road #204, \$760,000, 2 Bdrms, 1110 SqFt, 2015 YrBlt, 3-30-17

MORAGA

- 806 Augusta Drive, \$1,185,000, 3 Bdrms, 1842 SqFt, 1978 YrBlt, 3-28-17;
Previous Sale: \$145,000, 03-14-78
- 1103 Country Club Drive, \$1,812,500, 5 Bdrms, 3051 SqFt, 1977 YrBlt, 3-31-17;
Previous Sale: \$1,480,000, 09-16-13
- 122 Danefield Place, \$1,420,000, 5 Bdrms, 2800 SqFt, 1978 YrBlt, 3-30-17;
Previous Sale: \$1,079,000, 12-18-13
- 12 Harrington Road, \$1,250,000, 3 Bdrms, 2235 SqFt, 1985 YrBlt, 3-31-17
- 104 Hodges Drive, \$1,262,000, 4 Bdrms, 2049 SqFt, 1963 YrBlt, 3-30-17;
Previous Sale: \$479,000, 09-08-99
- 1 Paseo Linares, \$1,875,000, 5 Bdrms, 4930 SqFt, 1978 YrBlt, 3-29-17;
Previous Sale: \$280,000, 01-23-85
- 1725 St. Andrews Drive, \$1,015,000, 3 Bdrms, 1770 SqFt, 1974 YrBlt, 3-31-17;
Previous Sale: \$550,000, 07-03-12

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- 43 Charles Hill Circle, \$1,850,000, 3 Bdrms, 2838 SqFt, 1941 YrBlt, 3-29-17;
Previous Sale: \$929,500, 05-01-03
- 42 Morello Place, \$1,385,000, 4 Bdrms, 2385 SqFt, 2013 YrBlt, 3-28-17
- 122 Stein Way, \$1,270,000, 2 Bdrms, 1498 SqFt, 1959 YrBlt, 3-28-17;
Previous Sale: \$795,000, 02-01-07
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Kitchen tour

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A large island in this Happy Valley home does double duty as prep space and a seating area.

Photos Sora O'Doherty

In the Happy Valley neighborhood of Lafayette, homeowners Janet and Rick Cronk worked with Lafayette interior designer Kathy Burke to transform their single-story home into a classically elegant oasis perfect for entertaining their large extended family.

The thoughtfully designed kitchen is not only stunning but also incredibly practical. Lloyd's Custom Woodwork created creamy white cabinetry that is accented by antique brass hardware. The upper cabinets feature glass panes and are lit from the inside to showcase the attractive serving pieces.

The ample cabinetry provides storage for just about everything in the Cronks' kitchen. On either side of the stove are Pilasters, or rectangular columns built into the cabinetry, that can be pulled out to reveal shelves that hold cooking essentials like spices and oils.

The countertops in the kitchen resemble marble but are made of a more durable quartzite material, and are one of homeowner Janet Cronk's favorite features of the kitchen.

"The counter is wonderful — it's indestructible," she says.

The kitchen features a large, 4-foot-by-14-foot-long island that separates the food preparation area from the pantry and beverage service and allows for good flow of guests when entertaining.

"One side works perfectly for beverages and one side for cooking so we don't get in each other's way," notes Cronk.

The center island does double duty as a prep space and a seating area, with rustic wood chairs where the Cronks' grandchildren love to sit. Under the bar area is even more cabinetry for additional storage.

These two kitchens will be featured on the tour along with four others that showcase a range of styles, including a transitional kitchen, an updated classic rancher with a mid-century twist, a California modern home and a wine country cottage-meets-coastal retreat.

Tickets for the tour are \$40 (\$35 tax deductible) with a box lunch available for \$15 and can be purchased online at www.lafayettejuniors.org or at Premier Kitchens at 3373 Mount Diablo Blvd. in Lafayette.

Proceeds for the tour will go to the Lafayette Juniors' four beneficiaries for 2016-2017: Contra Costa Interfaith Housing, Alternative Family Services, The Taylor Family Foundation and the Trinity Center. The Lafayette Juniors selected these organizations for the exceptional support they provide to women, families and individuals in need throughout the East Bay.

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Feng Shui

Common Feng Shui missteps

By Michele Duffy



Living plants, like these succulents, are good Feng Shui.

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Spring is definitely in the air, ruled by the wood element, and the “It” color of 2017 is emerald green, symbolizing new beginnings. Instead of beginnings, however, I’m going to the past, sharing some of my local client adventures to help illustrate fixing the less-than-favorable Feng Shui solutions I’ve often run into and to help clarify some of the misconceptions I’ve encountered in my travels.

While Feng Shui is not a dualistic design modality — there’s no right or wrong — we can certainly speak in terms of “less favorable” or “less auspicious” Feng Shui. Feng Shui is a holistic approach, so often what I discover is that the big picture has been overlooked or was not factored into the specific recommendation or “cure.” One example is, when I find an abundance of crystals (earth) in the Wealth (ruled by wood) area (wood struggles to get through earth) or other cures that seem arbitrary or just plain silly. Sometimes our sources are neighbors, family or well meaning friends but as a professional it is easy to spot what is not working on several levels.

So, this is just a sampling of common missteps I have encountered out in the field and hopefully it will inspire your efforts to create energy-rich, nature-inspired Feng Shui in all of your environments.

1) The foyer is not a dumping ground.

Certainly after last month’s front entrance Feng Shui column this area is now sparkling with lively chi of healthy plants flanking the front door, working porch lights, no cobwebs, a new welcome mat, and zero clutter. As you enter your home, the foyer is an extension of the front door and the “mouth of chi” so it should be healthy energy in this “heavenly gate” area too.

The foyer should not include multiple pairs of shoes, personal photos, stained rugs, coats or piled up backpacks. Instead your foyer should be an open, well-lit, tidy, clean space so life-force chi will waft through your entire home unobstructed. The foyer does well with a fresh wall color, abundant lighting, lively art, a mirror or a bubbly fountain.

2) The furniture does not fit the space properly.

If your furniture from your last home doesn’t work in your new home, if it’s too big or too small, the energy (chi) in your home simply will not create a nourishing flow. If you are tripping over chairs or angling your furniture to fit, it’s time to rethink the spatial arrangement and let some pieces go. Think of regifting cumbersome or nonfunctional pieces back to the universe and donate to others who perhaps need it more than you. Reconnect with making comfort a priority!

3) Release broken items and clutter.

Feng Shui won’t be as effective if your home and yard are beset with cluttered or broken items. We are all part pack rat! Most of us have too much “stuff.” So, without judgement, just set aside a half day and work on your yard and garage, bagging old, broken, dirty, cracked, chipped items to toss out or donate, then see if some of the items strewn around your yard can now find a home in your garage.

Next, go room by room, starting with your master bedroom so you have a clutter-free haven to rejuvenate each night. It’s truly liberating to release clutter from inside and outside of your home which creates the lasting freedom to get unstuck in your life. If you need help, there are pros that can make short work of the stuff that is overwhelming you!

4) Artwork is a downer draining the life force of your space!

I’m very visual and so are many of my clients, so the images we surround ourselves with are so much more than subliminal messages. Remove low energy, sad, lonely, depressing, sick or unhappy art images and place art that supports your highest intentions of happiness, health, abundance and joy. Better yet, place the Five Elements of water, wood, fire, earth and metal strategically to strengthen the Feng Shui of your space. ... continued on page D14



De clutter like the kitchen drawer in this Moraga home, as even drawers and closets matter in Feng Shui.



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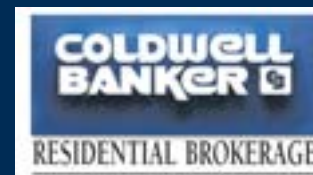
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Common Feng Shui Missteps

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5) **The beds, home office, or stove are not in "Commanding Position" to support you!** Energetically, set up your home so YOU are supported by not placing beds/desks in front of windows, in line with the bedroom door, or so your back faces the door. The "Commanding Position" is opposite and preferably diagonal from the door. A solid supportive wall should always be to your back so you are fully in control of the work or rest you want. This support concept also applies to the no-no of beds missing a bedframe or headboard, a key element of strong Feng Shui for security, sound sleep and support in the same spot you spend eight hours daily. Make these simple adjustments and immediately feel the difference!

6) **Picking Yang (active) colors for bedrooms.**

We love color but let's not overlook the function of the rooms we are painting. Bedrooms map back to the two R's: Rest and Romance. If your bedroom walls have strong hues or loud colors and you are having trouble sleeping, look no further for the solution. To break the insomnia cycle choose a softer yin more neutral color with a hue that is gentle for a sound night sleep and amp up the other design elements for a romantic, restful master bedroom retreat. Strong hues are great for pass through rooms, guest baths, family rooms or other rooms you want to encourage conversation or stay awake in. If color palettes also map back to the Bagua area of your bedroom, the color actually strengthens the Feng Shui. For example, if your master bedroom is in the wealth area (far left), ruled by the wood element, choosing a soft sage, or light blue-green color activates the wood element and strengthens the Feng Shui of your wealth area.

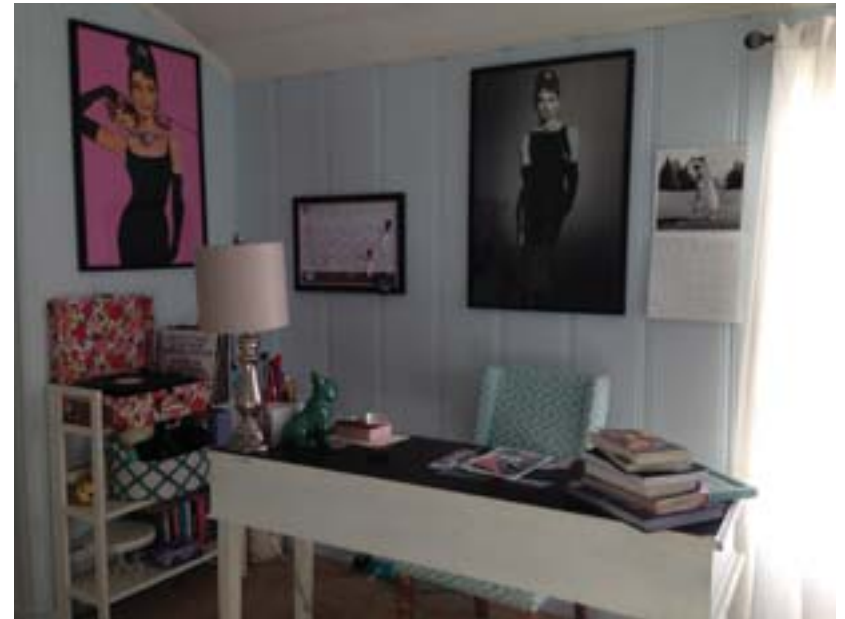
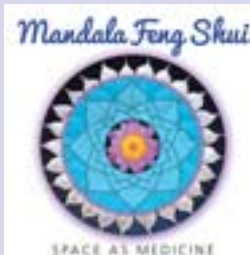
7) **Plastic or dry flowers and knick-knack abundance.**

Life-force, real energy, comes from design elements reflected in nature, for example healthy fresh flowers and plants. If your space is overwhelmed by dusty fake flowers just give them the heave ho and opt for silk in low light areas and live plants elsewhere. If you cannot find a spot for your coffee mug because your "collections" have taken over your space, it's time to prioritize towards functionality and comfort. Scale back on the tschotkes, sell them, or create one area to display them and free up your space and life for living. This is especially true for things in your space that no longer feed your joy and so as you let them go, notice how the renewed control over your space empowers a sense of renewed well-being.

With so much not under our control it's nice to know that if we change our space we can begin to change our life in meaningful ways. Taking the first step IS a new beginning so allow these Feng Shui tips to honor the spring season in your own home, and just experiment with what resonates most for you.

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Beds, desks and if possible the kitchen stove should be in the power or "Commanding Position" like this correctly placed student's desk in Orinda.

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Gardening Guide

Hurray for May!

By Cynthia Brian

“There is something infinitely healing in the repeated refrains of nature – the assurance that dawn comes after night, and spring after the winter.”— Rachel Carson



Sangria will be served on the pink patio with African daisies.

Photos Cynthia Brian

The intoxicating waft of sweet jasmine filled my nostrils as I opened my front door and stepped onto the porch. Droplets of rain still clung to the leaves of the Japanese maple while the bright orb of sunshine broke through the cumulus clouds encouraging the clematis to reveal their splendor.

May! Magnificent May!

Between the copious showers and the solar assistance, spring is alive and lush with the grandeur of flora. My entire garden is bursting with surprises of color, textures and forms. Plants are sprouting that I thought had long ago failed. The orchard trees are abundant with the tiny beginnings of the luscious fruit that will ripen in summer and fall. Scampering from branch to branch, squirrels entertain while stealing the bright orange loquats in their harried feeding frenzy. Birds, lizards, frogs, spiders and other garden collaborators are active in their pursuit of the bounty of the month.

Yet, alas, weeds, weeds, everywhere. I spent every weekend in April in addition to hours daily before and af-

ter work pulling, composting, pulling, composting, pulling, and composting. The good news is that the soil is amenable, and although weeding is tedious and exhausting, I am able to pull most of these grasses and undesirables by hand. After all of my April preparations, including soil amending, I am finally ready for May planting. Seeds have been carefully sown for okra, beets, carrots, jalapenos, arugula, pole beans, bush beans, rattlesnake beans, peas, chard, corn, pumpkin, cucumber, a variety of lettuces, greens and kohlrabi. On Mother's Day I'll plant seedlings of tomatoes, eggplant, and squash. I am excited to tend to this living family of friends.

When I was a child, this was my most favorite time of the year (Christmas excepted) because we were able to dig in the dirt, plant our vegetable garden, and moreover, savor the succulent smells of the soil of spring. When my children were young, getting them involved in the outdoor projects was paramount. Invite your children to plant a garden with you. Kids love getting dirty. We were told that we had “clean dirt” because after a day in the garden our bodies and

clothes were washed. (My Mom used to brush us off with a broom, too!) Children will be fascinated with worms, bugs, frogs and lizards. Gardening together forms family bonds with memories that will last forever, as you witness mine have. We were given our own plot of land to grow whatever we wanted and I did the same for my kids. My son's name remains on the gate where he began his “Veggie Garden.” Suggest that your child grow a pizza garden filled with tomatoes, peppers, onions, basil, and oregano or maybe a butterfly and bee heaven where pollinators will gather. Think easy-to-grow plants such as lavender, sunflowers or poppies.

Make sure to spray yourself and your clothing with bug repellent. Ticks are ubiquitous this season hiding in the tall grass and shrubs just waiting to jump onto a heart-healthy human and start the blood sucking. Mosquito larvae are already hatching. With all of the rain, get ready for mosquito madness. Scour your property for the tiniest accumulation of water in a container and dump it out. Old tires are notorious breeders of mosquitoes as water gets trapped in the inner rims and the larvae multiply and hatch quickly.

Spring is healing. It's new birth. It's a refresher course on living. Step outside your front door. Inhale the fragrance. Observe the beauty. Then get into your garden for a day of play. Hurray for May!



Shirley poppies cascade over a container.



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Cynthia Brian's Goddess Gardener Tips for May

DIVIDE perennials, especially those that will bloom in autumn such as sedum and chrysanthemum. Dig up the clumps, pull apart and replant in other areas.

TRANSPLANT shrubs, trees and other plants that you want in other places in your garden. Make sure to get as much of the root ball as possible when digging, replant immediately. Water thoroughly.

PLANT okra, beans, watermelon, cucumbers, corn, amaranth, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, squash, pumpkin and whatever you love to eat.

REMOVE the bulbs from the potted gifts of narcissus, tulip, hyacinth or Easter lilies that you received in April after the blooms and foliage die back and plant in your garden. You'll be thrilled next year when the blooms and the reminiscences of the giver rekindle joy in your heart.

ADD nitrogen and organic matter while building the quality of the soil with a cover crop leaving no bare soil. Radish, cowpea, sunflower, oats and flax will provide lovely cut flowers, and prevent erosion until you are ready to plant something else for the summer.

USE the best tools possible for your gardening chores to save time and labor. A strong and well made hoe, spade, shovel, pick, pruning saw, pruning shears, hand trowel and rake are essentials that when maintained properly will last for many years. I recommend buying construction-grade tools instead of just garden tools.

PRE-ORDER my forthcoming garden book, "Growing with the Goddess Gardener," Book I in the Garden Shorts Series. Publishing was delayed in April but will be ready for May. All pre-orders will receive extra goodies such as heirloom seeds, bookmarks, and more. Email me for details, Cynthia@GoddessGardener.com. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds benefit the 501c3 Be the Star You Are! charity. <http://goddessgardener.com/books>

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EMPTY all outdoor vessels of standing water. Even a teacup saucer will breed mosquitoes.

VISIT the Be the Star You Are! booth at the Moraga Faire on Saturday, May 13 between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. to get a bag of complimentary spring potpourri. Bring your gardening questions and I'll be there to answer them. www.BetheStarYouAre.org/events

INVITE your mother for a day of garden strolling. Visit the Botanical Gardens in San Francisco (www.sfbotanicalgarden.org) or go on a hike on your favorite trail.

Looking forward to seeing you at the 11th Annual Moraga Faire. Let's talk about play in May. My sincerest wishes for a Happy Mother's Day to every Mom in our community. You are love and are loved.

Happy Gardening and Happy Growing!



Tulips, pink osteospermum, and yellow daisies are happy companions.



After pots of bulbs die back, replant your Easter lilies and hyacinth bulbs.



Close up of the toxic and beautiful Belladonna Trumpet blossom.



Cynthia Brian hugs the clematis.

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