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AN AMERICAN SUMMER

featuring

*Michael Kors and **PALM SPRINGS** Style*

*The Secret Chic of **MILLBROOK, NY***

*A Wild Weekend in **VEGAS** with Four Superstar Chefs*

*Tour de France à la **TENNESSEE***

*Woody Allen Does **SAN FRANCISCO***

vision for The Olema is Shaker-like in its simplicity, Scandinavian in its precision and attention to detail and somehow inviting in the seductive, come-hither sense. The rustic Croatian linen Grade sourced for the napkins is also found on the beds, and the large windows in the rooms are fitted with black shutters split in the middle so that when the top half is thrown open, all you see are trees and sky. The aim, Grade says, is an environment that echoes the serene and haunting open space of West Marin. *Rooms start at \$200; 10000 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.; 415-663-1034; theolema.com. —S.P.*

AND ON THE OTHER COAST...



The suites and gated cottages at **The Inn at Windmill Lane**, a two-hour drive from Manhattan, feel like guest quarters at a significant home in the Hamptons, if the owners did nothing but attend to the wants of their guests. The interiors are a mix of dark wood floors, white walls and white marble in perfect proportion; the short trip to Indian Wells beach is negotiated via stylish cruiser bike or chauffeured SUV. Breakfast is laid out in the main building's expansive kitchen, which can be used by guests who'd like to throw a dinner party as if they owned the place. By the end of summer, the inn plans to open 21 House, a four-bedroom cottage that will function like a Hamptons rental with five-star service—and without the anxiety that comes with missing a weekend. *Rooms start at \$375; 23 Windmill Ln., Amagansett, New York; 631-267-8500; innatwindmillane.com. —S.P.*



Provincetown, Massachusetts, is the capital of kitschy B&Bs. **Salt House Inn**, a sophisticated take on the Cape Cod hotel, opened in May as an antidote. Bright white rooms with a touch of (tasteful) nautical flair and impeccably meticulous service are what happens when the COO of André Balazs Properties and a former designer for Morgans Hotel Group take over a historic building minutes from action-packed Commercial Street. *Rooms start at \$150; 6 Conwell St., Provincetown; 508-487-1911; salthouseinn.com. —A.R.*



UPDATE

The spa at Four Seasons Resort Rancho Encantado

SANTA FE

If there was a knock on New Mexico's capital, it was the Southwestern sameness of the out-of-town accommodations and the early hours that the city keeps. But that's all changing, thanks to the new look of a classic resort, a local chef who's spreading his wings and an art scene that gets better every year. Here's everything to see and do right now.

BY POROCHISTA KHAKPOUR

STAY

A former Auberge resort, this collection of 65 casitas reopened in 2012 as the **Four Seasons Resort Rancho Encantado Santa Fe**. The midcentury feel of the architecture is a welcome departure from the unrelenting Southwesternness of the inns in town, and the interiors—equal parts O'Keeffe and Pendleton—have an appealing rustic modernism. It's a 15-minute drive from Santa Fe

proper, in the greener mountain township of Tesuque; the resort provides a small fleet of Mercedes to ferry guests back and forth. And Terra, the revamped in-house restaurant, is home to the best outdoor fire-pit-side dining in the region—the perfect place for a dinner of seasonal southwestern cuisine and a view of one of New Mexico's signature psychedelic sunsets. *Rooms start at \$575; 198 State Rd. 592; 505-946-5700; fourseasons.com.*

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