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Open Where Basic Ingredients Rule

The town of Hudson, N.Y., is where people go to renovate Victorian houses, sell chunky raw-edged wood furniture and install restaurants in former blacksmith shops. Zakary Pelaccio, the chef behind the Fatty Crew group of restaurants, went down the third path with Fish & Game.

With his wife, Jori Jayne Emde, and the film and television pro-

ducer Patrick Milling Smith, he opened the place this week in a 19th-century brick building with two hearths where roasting happens. "You can never have too many fireplaces, in my view," said its architect, Michael Davis, who specializes in revising or reproducing the look of vintage properties. (The fireplaces were created from brick and stone salvaged

from the formerly troubled foundation.) Mr. Davis described the restaurant as an architectural complement to Mr. Pelaccio's culinary style: "We've taken the same approach to an honest use of basic ingredients to create something very rich."

Fish & Game, 13 South Third Street, Hudson, N.Y.; (518) 822-1500. *JULIE LASKY*



Furniture Bedding Fit for A Dreamer

The Milanese designer Paola Navone is famous (at least in Europe) for mixing North African and Asian artisanal handicrafts into modern goods. But now her reputation is about

to make an Atlantic crossing. She recently introduced an outdoor furniture collection for Janus et Cie, and she's working on interi-

ors for the Como Hotel in the South Beach district of Miami, which will be presented in the fall. This week, Anthropologie, the quirkily stylish lifestyle chain, will release what Ms. Navone has described as her "dream bedroom collection." This 20-piece line includes bed linens, furniture, suitcases, lighting and accessories. Prices range from \$10 for a mercury-glass mushroom to \$4,200 for a four-poster bed. Information: (212) 343-7070 or anthropologie.com. *ARLENE HIRST*

Deals Wireless Accessories And More

From Friday through Sunday, **Modernica** will take 15 percent off all furniture, lighting, ceramics and garden accessories on its Web site, including items already on sale (a Case Study fiberglass rocker, originally \$439, will be about \$373; a George Nelson medium saucer Bubble lamp, originally \$329, will be about \$280). Use "FactorySale" as the



code at checkout; modernica.net, (323) 933-0383.

Many items are up to 70 percent off at **Broadway Panhandler** through Sunday (a seven-inch Swiss Diamond nonstick fry pan, which is regularly \$75, is about \$30; an 11-inch Berndes nonstick wok, regularly \$120, is about \$60); 65 East Eighth Street (Broadway), (212) 966-3434, broadwaypanhandler.com.

A+R is discounting all Pop! Retro Bluetooth handsets and Pantone iPhone cases by 20 percent, through Sunday (the handsets, shown, and the iPhone cases, both usually \$35, are \$28); (800) 913-0071, aplusrstore.com. *RIMA SUQI*

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Lighting A Construction Set For Enterprising Adults

Paola Petrobelli grew up in Padua, Italy, only 30 miles from Venice and its celebrated glassmakers.

So when this designer abdicated a career in molecular biology for something more artisanal, she said, she was naturally drawn to glass. Today, Ms. Petrobelli turns the supple material into deceptively simple objects, including transparent plates whose colors merge in the stacking. Last week, Gallery Libby Sell-

ers in London opened a show of her new lamps, little towers of interchangeable pieces. The collection is called 24, after the number of possible shape combinations.

"The final result is quite diverse," Ms. Petrobelli said. She should know; she is also a former professional motocross racer, on top of her other vocations. On view through June 14. Prices start at about \$9,940. Information: 011-44-20-3384-8785 or libbysellers.com. *JULIE LASKY*



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Events Even Duchesses Have Tag Sales

Most people don't associate bathrooms with patinated floor lamps that have carved bronze birds for feet. Then again, most people don't live in a palace. In the early 1920s, Armand Albert Rateau, an Art Deco master, created furniture for the Liria Palace in Madrid for the apartments of the Duchess of Alba, María del Rosario de Silva y Gurtubay, who married the 17th Duke of Alba in 1920. The palace was damaged in the Spanish Civil War, and some

of Rateau's pieces are lost to time. Now, the House of Alba is selling the rest of her collection at Christie's France. Among the seven Rateau pieces included in the May 23 sale are the lamps (estimated at about \$1.95 million to \$2.6 million each); a carved and gilded wood daybed (shown, \$520,000 to \$780,000); and a Carrara marble tub (about \$195,000 to \$260,000). If only we could all scrub like royalty. Information: christies.com. *STEVEN KURUTZ*



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