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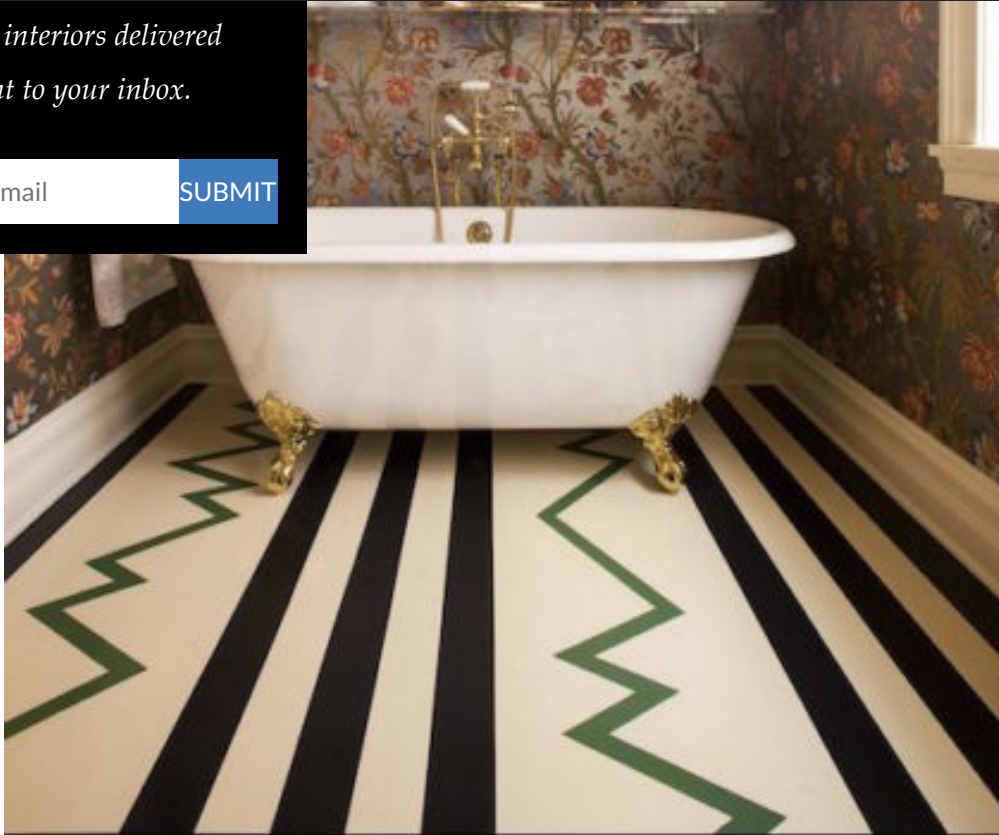
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“I love it when clients are open to doing something that hasn’t been done before. Here, the goal was to create something dramatic and irreverent,” [Summer Thornton says of this home in Chicago’s Lincoln Park](#). “Is it over the top? Yes! And that’s the point, but it is done in a whimsical way with tongue firmly planted in cheek. When you walk in, you can’t help but be energized and transported to a fantasy world — perfect for a lazy Sunday afternoon of daydreaming in the tub.” The room features Cowtan & Tout wallpaper and a custom-painted floor.

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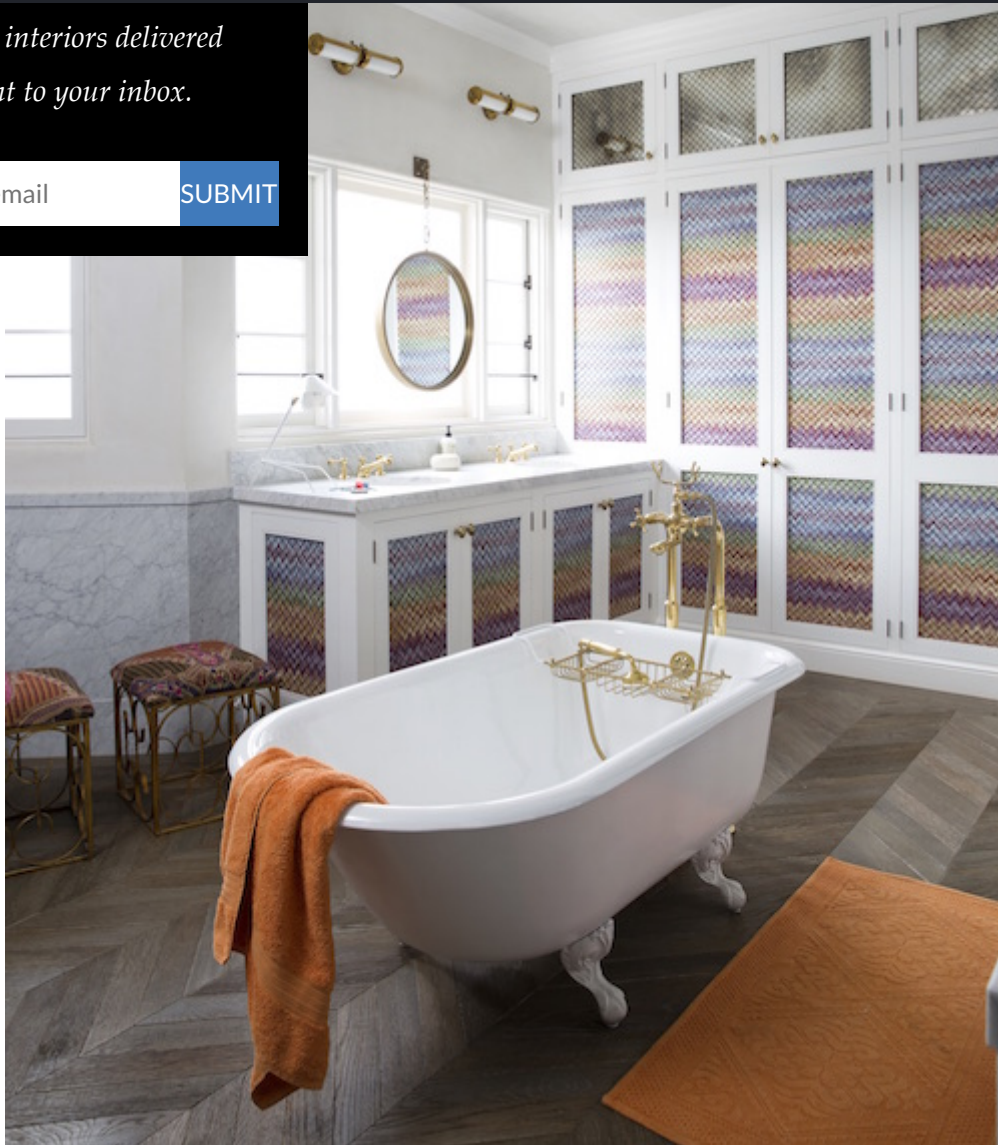
“The client wanted a beautiful feminine bathroom with a slightly European flair,” says [Jeff Andrews](#), [who designed this Los Angeles home](#). “We ultimately went with classic finishes and furnishings for a serene and timeless look.” The chaise, which is upholstered in [Schumacher fabric](#), is from [Eloquence](#) and the wallpaper is Cowtan & Tout.

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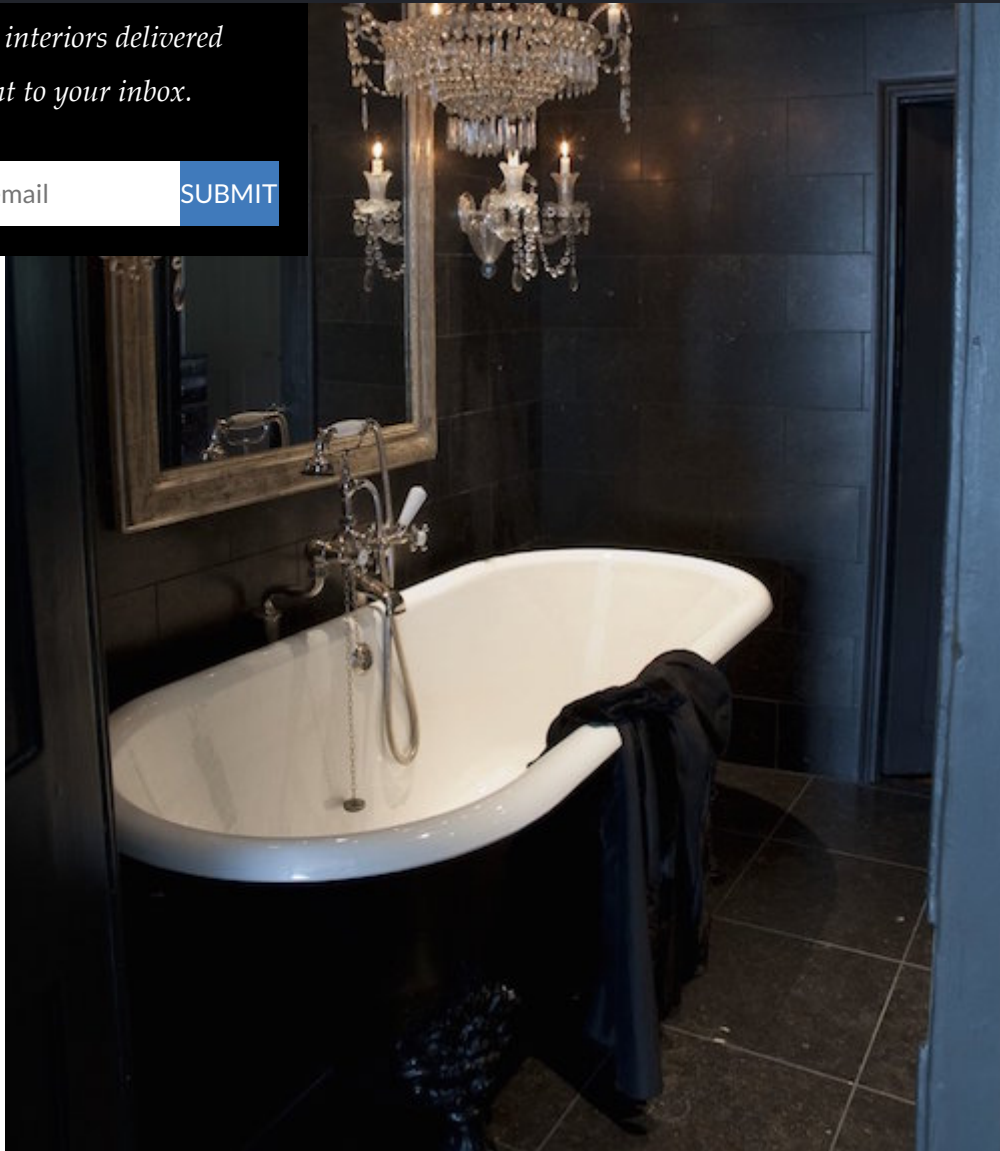
A [glass star pendant](#) hangs over the tub in this [Martyn Lawrence Bullard](#)-designed 1929 villa in [Los Angeles](#). The cabinets are fronted in [Missoni](#) fabric.

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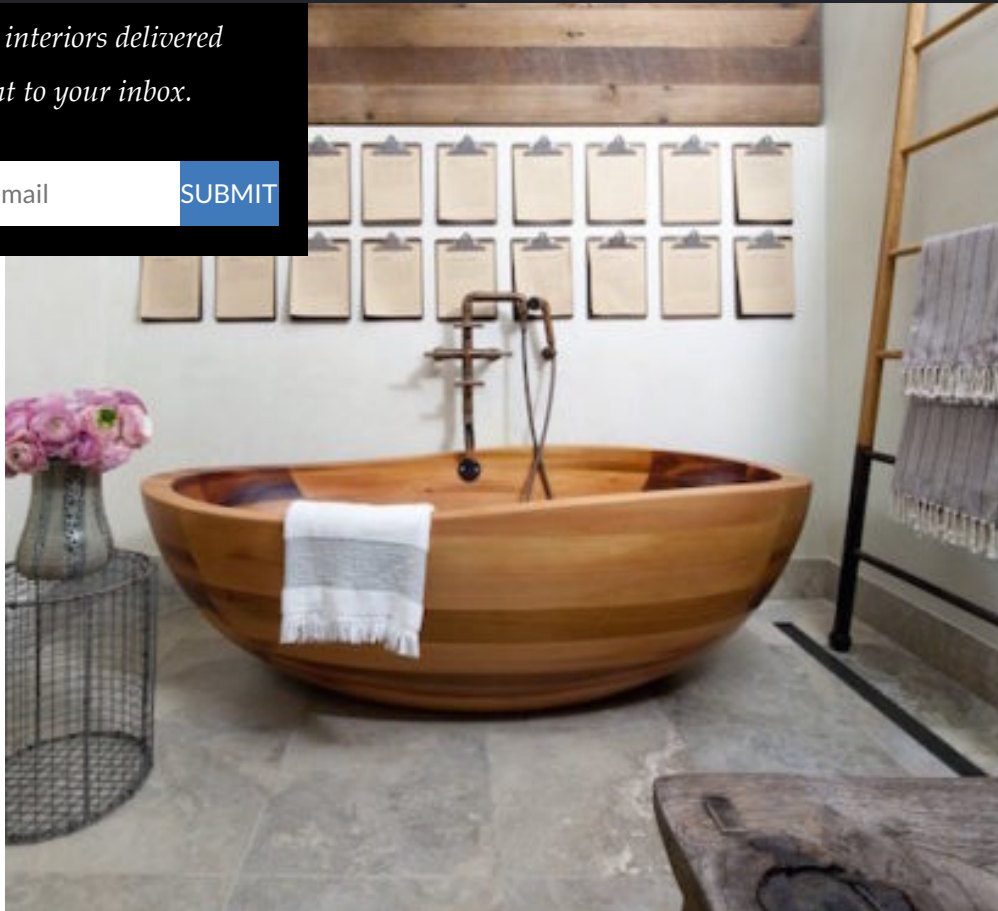
“The clients wanted a ‘romantic bathroom’ in this space,” [Robert Young of Riviere Interiors](#) says of this [1670 London townhouse](#). “We installed a good sized en suite bathroom off the other side of their master bedroom, and this one was created in a small space that used to be a closet. We installed a vintage mid-century candlelight chandelier and a pair of fine early 19th-century cut-glass wall lights in this space, beside and in front of a French silvered cushion moulded mirror, circa 1890. The walls and floor are clad in polished black marble.”

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“My client wanted his home to feel like a country retreat in the city,” [James Huniford says of this Manhattan penthouse](#), “so we incorporated pipe-like fittings by Rocky Mountain Hardware and installed a carved cedar tub by E-Legno. A series of healthy-living affirmations hangs on the wall above.”

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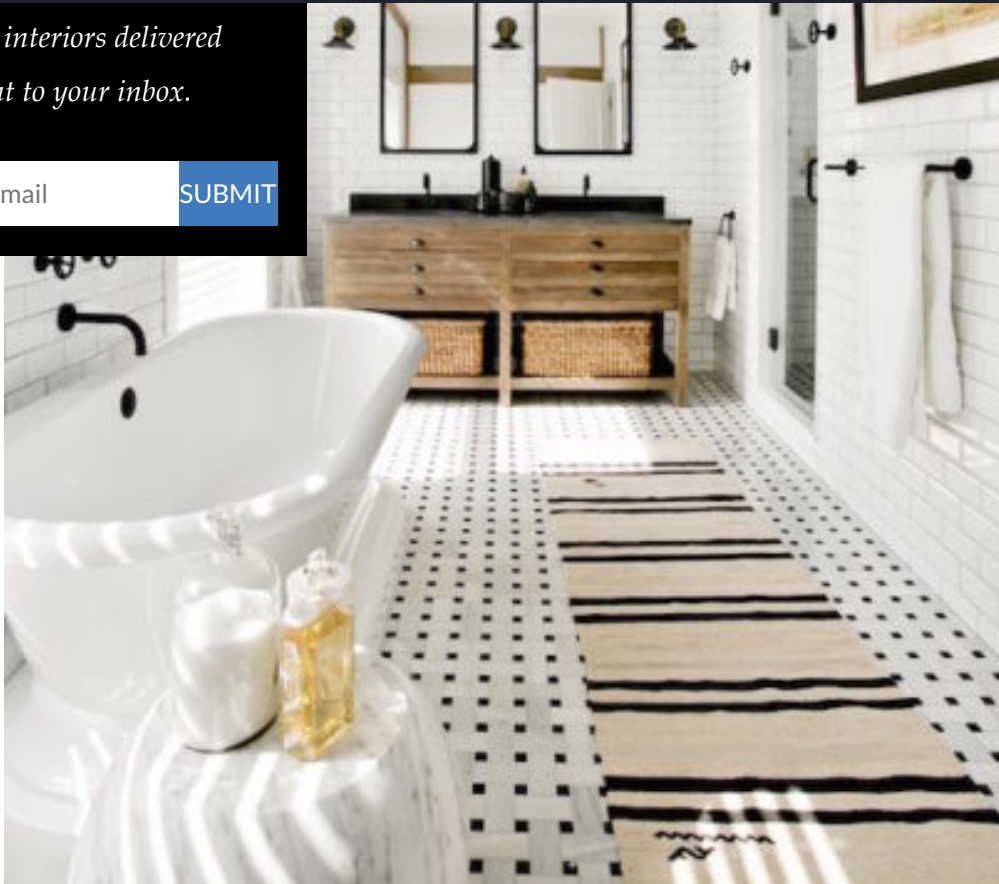
Hubert Zandberg designed this [Georgian townhouse in London](#) with a 1940s French aesthetic, and the marble master bath features glamorous elements like crystal chandelier and sconces and a mirror-paneled tub.

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Timothy Godbold designed this [Sag Harbor, New York, home](#) with industrial influences, including the bronze fittings and accessories in the bathroom. The sconces, wooden vanity and large baskets also lend the space a vintage, [farmhouse](#) feel.

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“This is a master bathroom exclusively for the lady of the house,” [Deirdre Doherty says of this Spanish Colonial home in the Los Feliz area of Los Angeles](#). “The style is a loose take on French 1940s with an unashamed burst of glamour befitting Wallis Simpson in Paris to Rita Hayworth in Hollywood.” The room includes a vintage [Baccarat](#) chandelier, contemporary Baccarat wall lights and [René Lalique](#) accessories.

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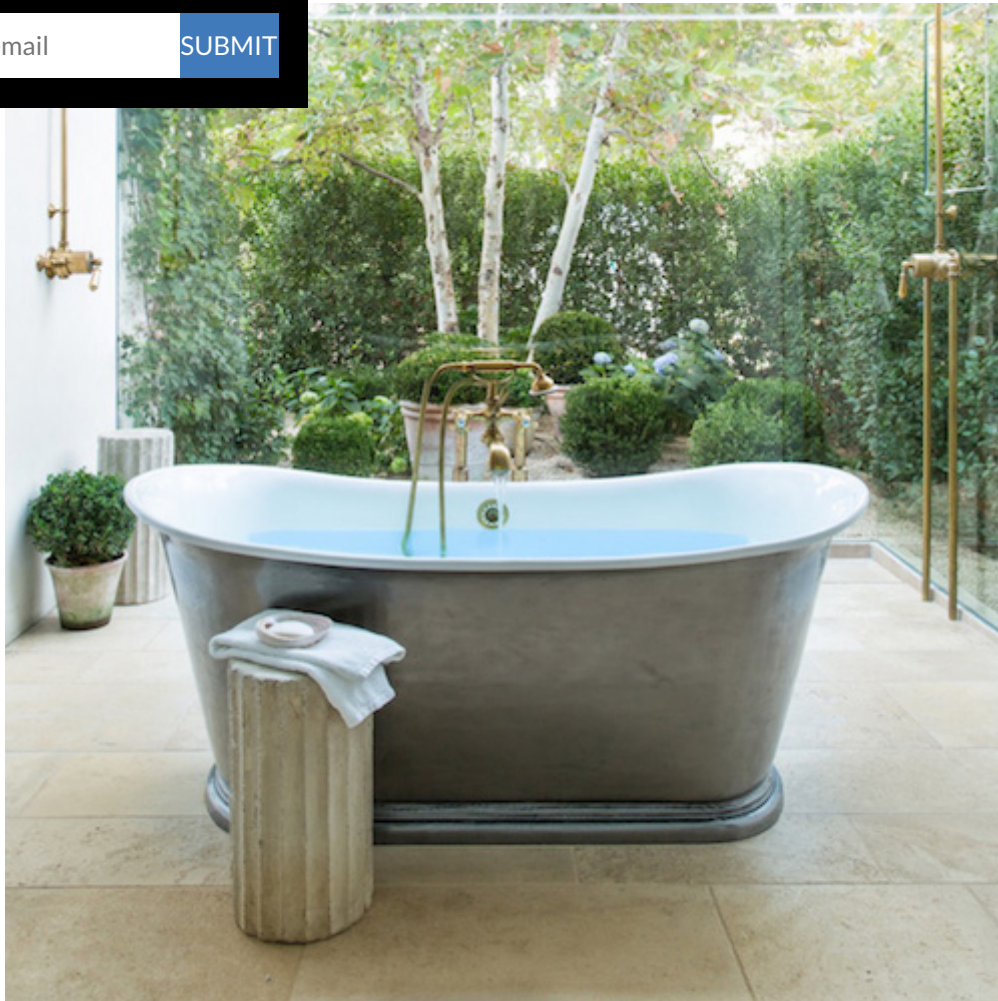


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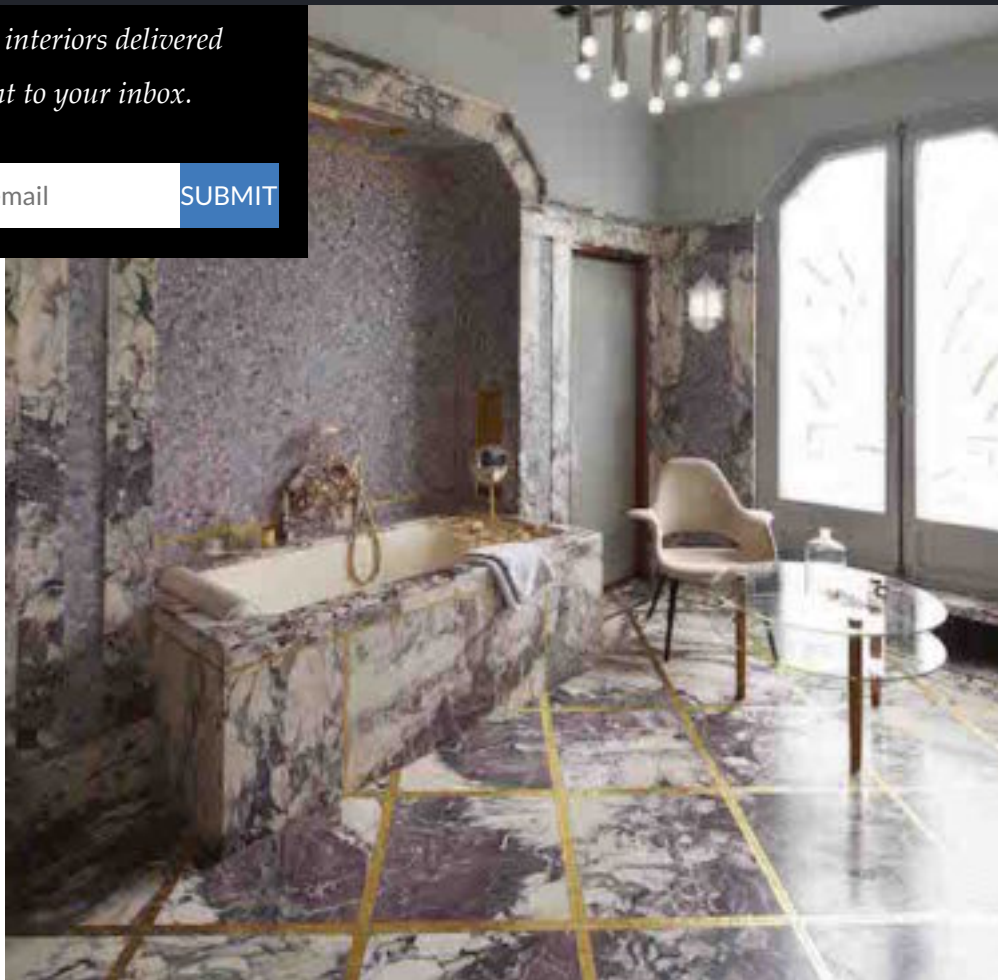
At [Patina Farm in Ojai, California](#), the residence of design duo [Brooke and Steve Giannetti](#), the tub is located in the glass-walled shower room, which offers views of the garden.

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Bismut & Bismut aimed to contrast the very traditional bathroom design with contemporary elements, including furniture and the ceiling, for this Paris apartment. A vintage chandelier purchase at a flea market hangs over the space, which features an armchair by [Charles Eames](#) and [Eero Saarinen](#).

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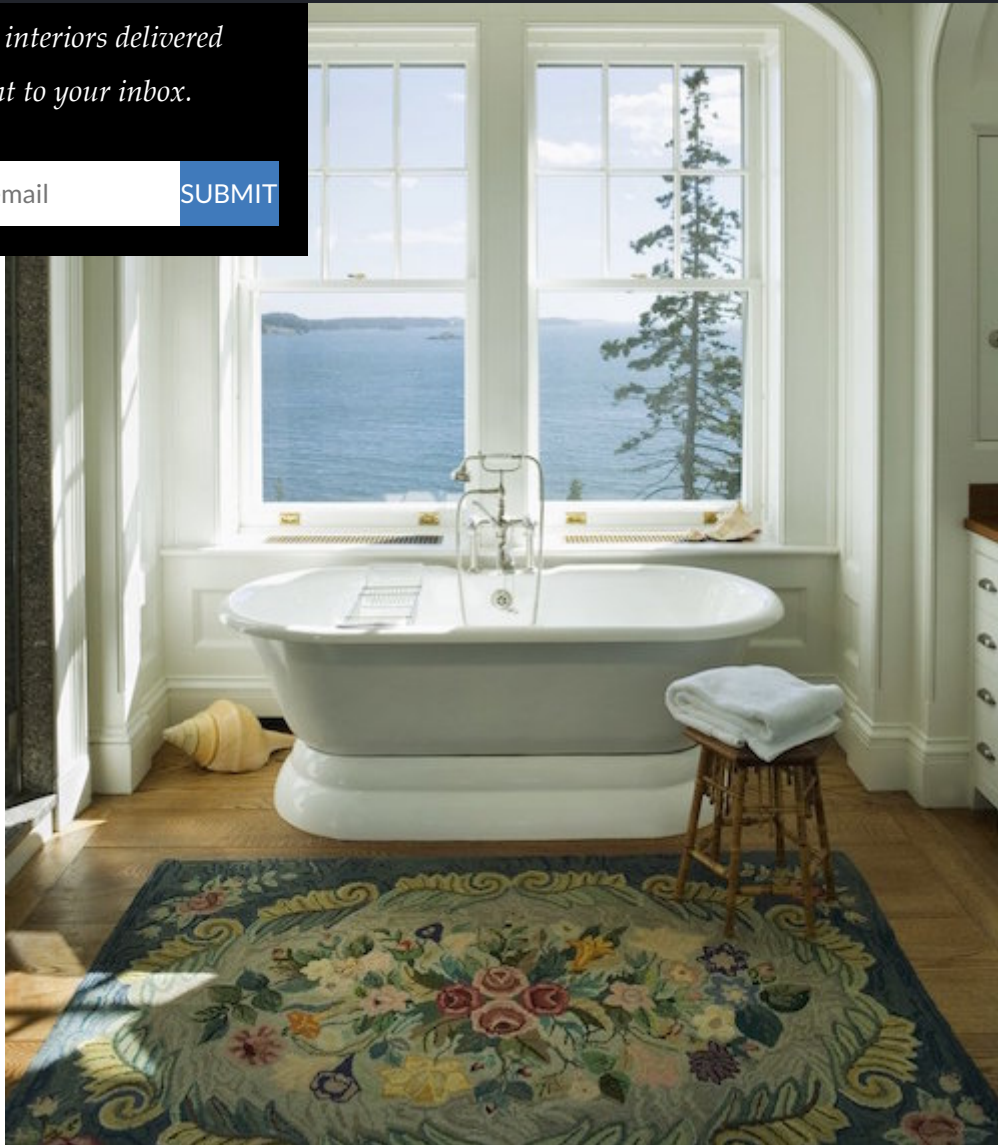
A [Fontana Arte chandelier](#) in oxidized bronze clear and frosted glass hangs in the sleek master bath of this [Upper East Side penthouse by Thad Hayes](#). The designer also created the custom cabinet.

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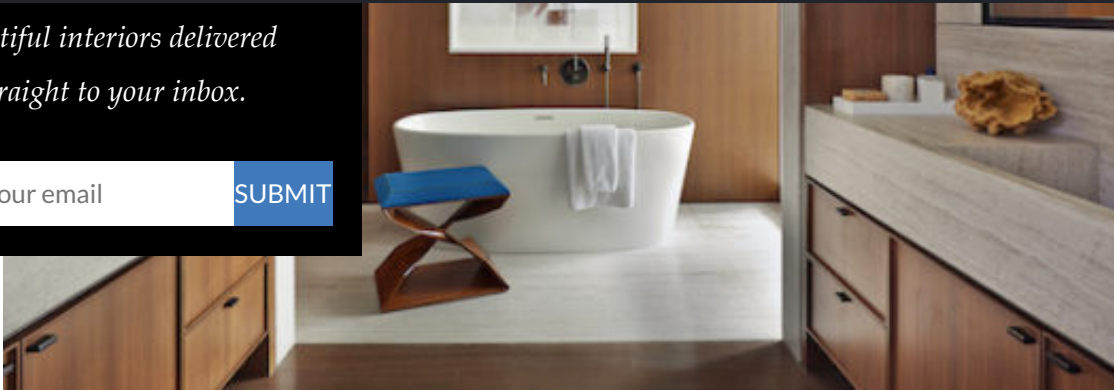
At this [shingle-style summer home in Maine](#), designed by [Peter Pennoyer Architects](#) and decorated by [Jayne Design Studio](#), the window above the tub offers sweeping ocean views. The wallpapered ceiling and embroidered rug add vintage appeal to the new-construction house.

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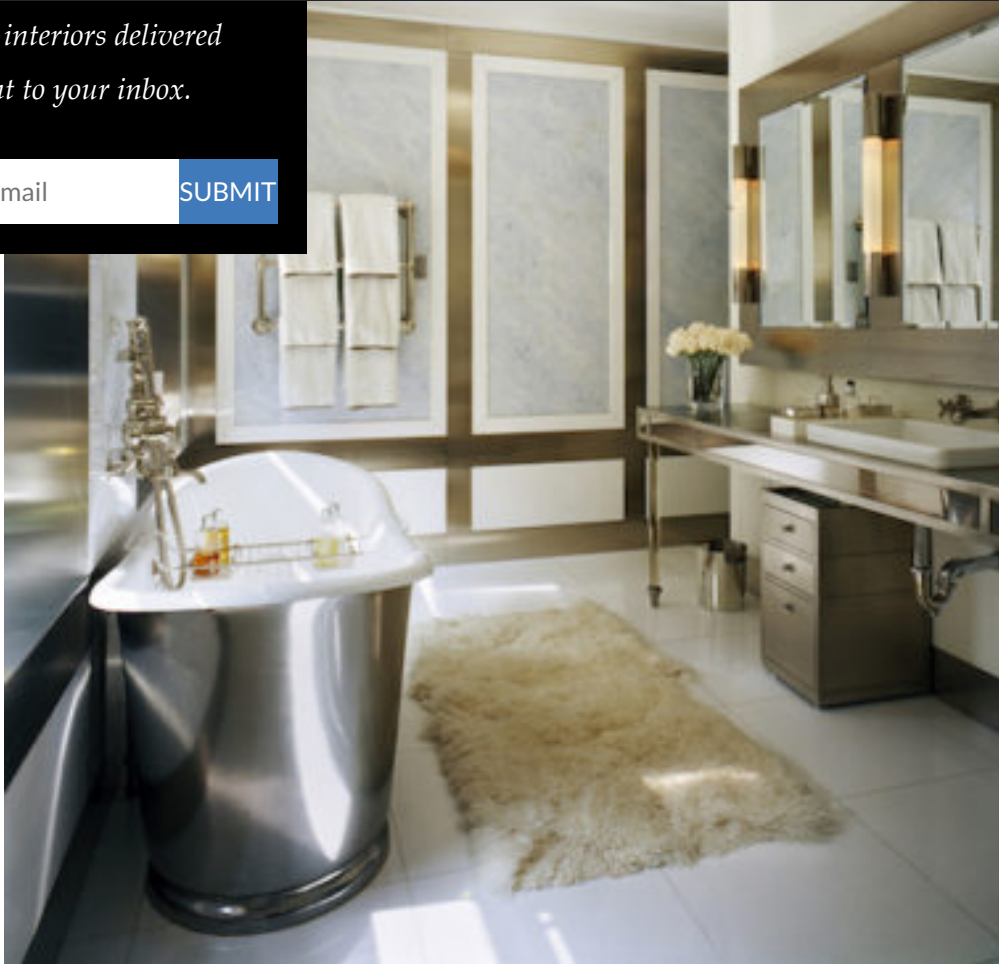
Groves & Co. created a sophisticated bathroom suite in this New York duplex, including walnut paneling and heavily grained travertine countertops. The [hand-carved wooden stool](#) is by [Carol Egan](#) and was sourced at [Maison Gerard](#).

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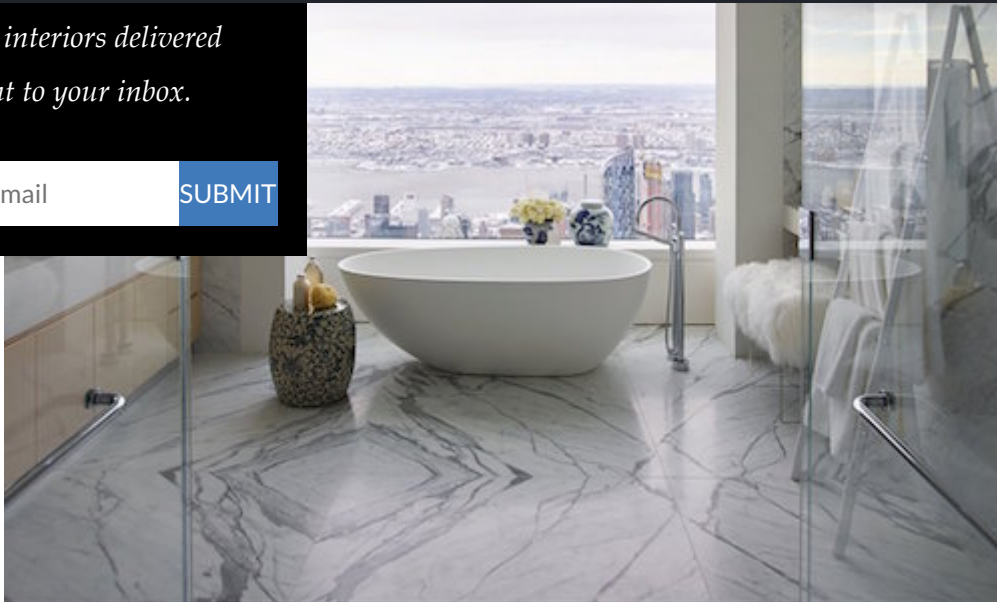
“The bathroom, located in one of Park Avenue’s most prestigious and exclusive buildings, was designed for a young mother,” according to Fox-Nahem Associates, who designed the space. “The marble wall panels set into a satin nickel frame is a nod to the pre-war heritage of the building, but executed in a cleaner way to reflect the aesthetic of the client. Using traditional materials in a modern way keeps the final result fresh and contemporary.” A 1960s glass and chrome Fontana Arte chandelier hangs over the space.

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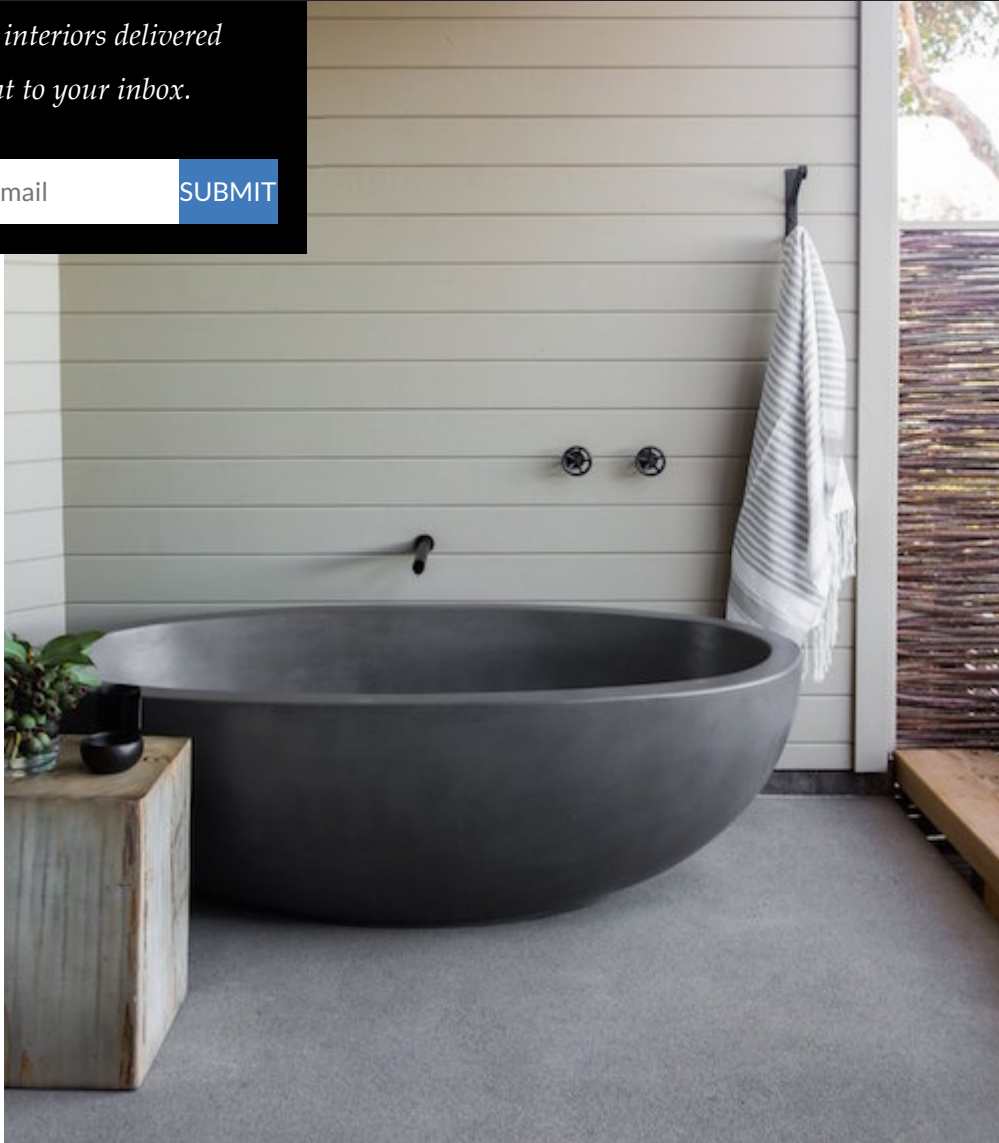
[Kelly Behun designed this Manhattan penthouse](#), which is located at the top of Rafael Viñoly's 432 Park Avenue, the tallest residential building in the Western Hemisphere. The bathroom's clean lines and neutral palette keeps the attention on the expansive city views.

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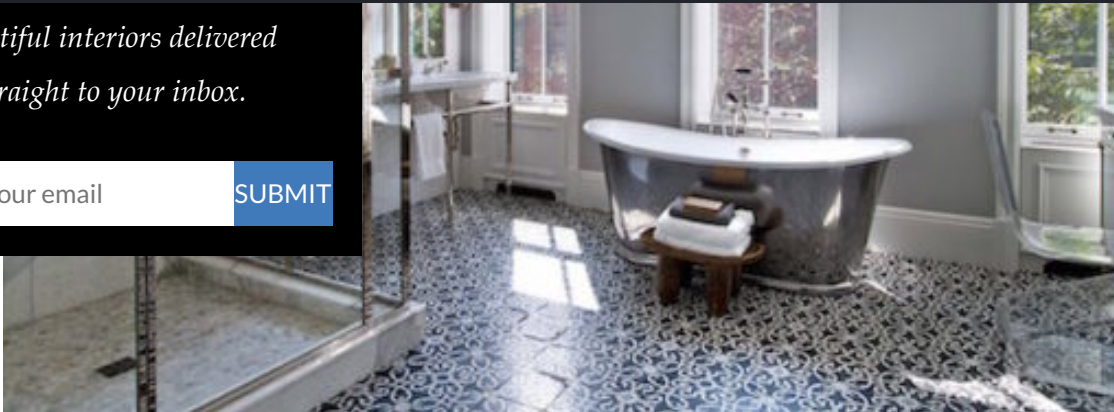
“Since the local landscape is truly one of a kind, we used that as a touchstone for the design scheme, building a seamless transition between indoors and out,” [Nicole Hollis says of this space at Carmel Valley Ranch in California](#), which has a custom bathtub by the designer. “This concrete soaking tub is located on the patio and extends the use of the space and encourages the residential feel. All the natural textures and tones connect directly with the landscape and the view.”

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Boldly patterned encaustic tiles pop in this elegant [West Village bathroom by Mark Zeff](#), which features a neutral palette with silver accents.

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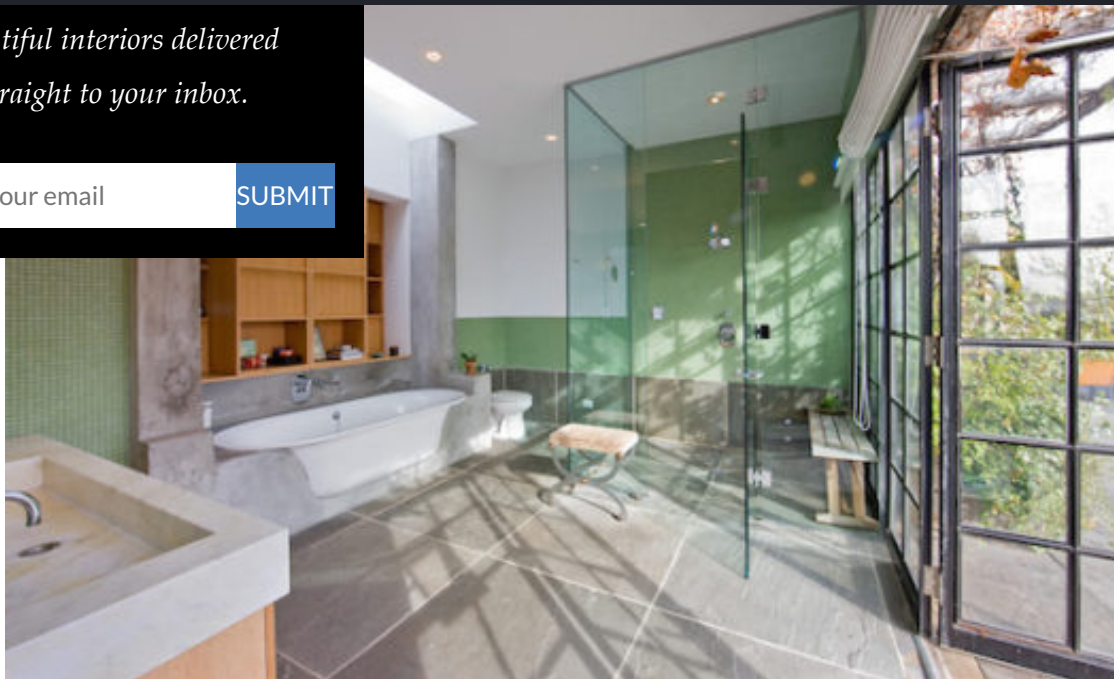


Brown Design Group's Ryan Brown and Diego Monchamp were inspired by their love of the Hamptons when decorating this home in Dana Point, California. The bathroom, whose tub is

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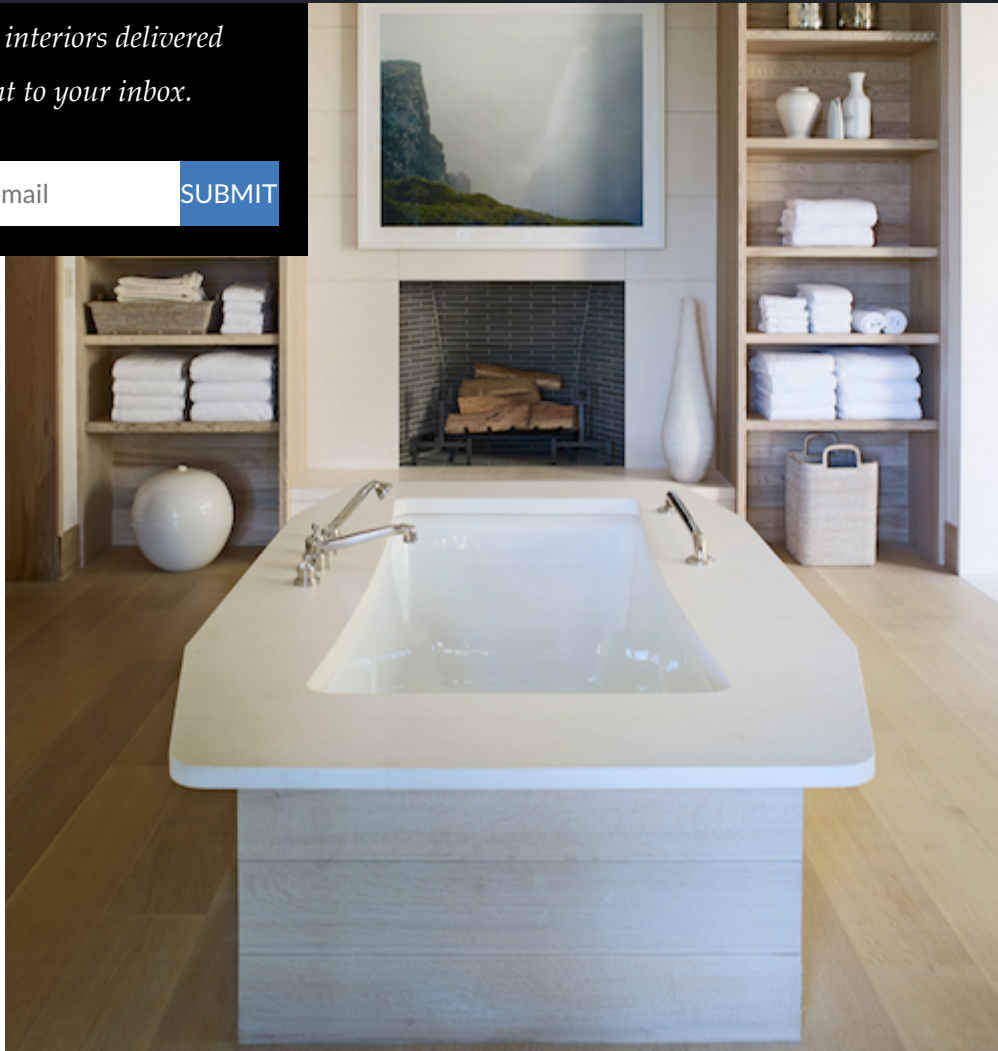
“A porcelain Cheviot tub is set in concrete to reveal its sinuous curves and reference the raw concrete loft space on the floor below of the duplex penthouse,” [Michael Haverland says of this New York home](#) he designed. “The bluestone floor weaves through a steel and glass wall to engage the large terrace and soothing green tile references nature.”

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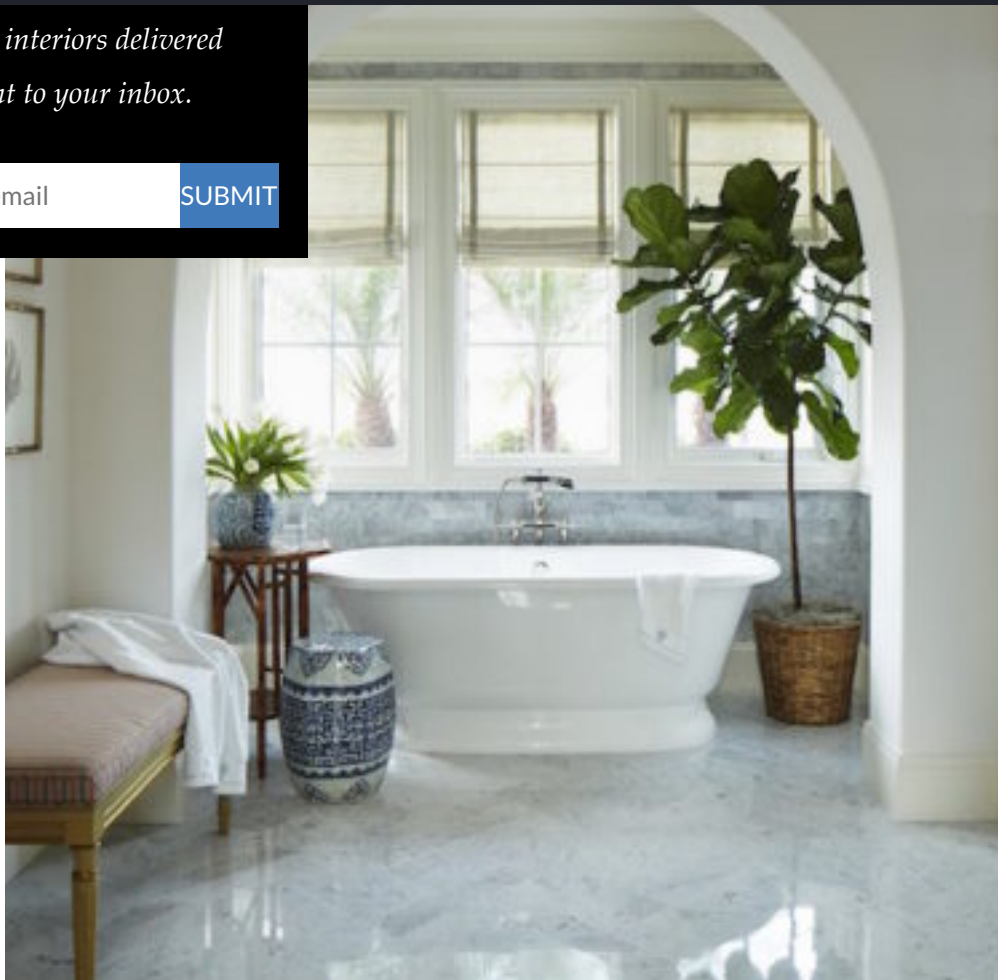
Ike Kligerman Barkley designed this [New England beach house](#), whose restrained interiors feature clean lines and light finishes. A photograph by Olaf Otto Becker hangs above the fireplace.

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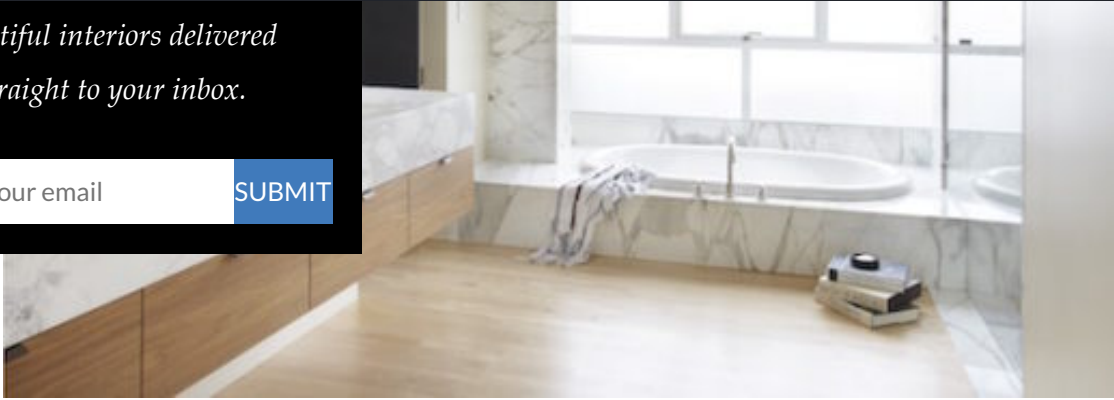
“Set in the master suite of a [vacation home in Naples, Florida](#), this bathroom’s mood is serene and relaxing,” Summer Thornton says of the space decorated with an iron lantern by Circa Lighting and a garden stool. “It’s the perfect place for a bubble bath and a glass of wine after a day of fun in the sun.”

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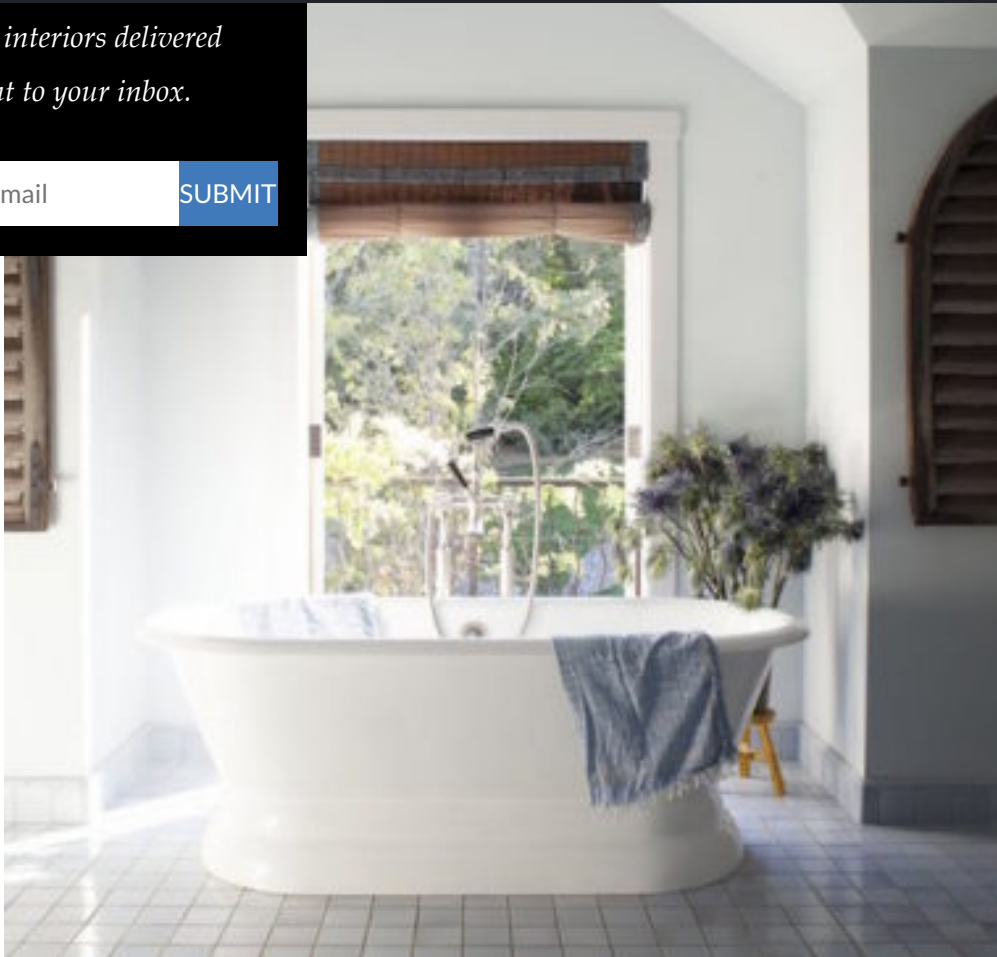
“The bathroom has a lot of glass and marble, so the look is minimal, but not cold,” [Nicole Hollis says of a renovated, architecturally significant San Francisco residence by Jim Jennings](#). “The veining of the Calcutta marble adds warmth. And there is a lot of wood. We kept the original maple floors and did custom walnut cabinetry. The windows were sandblasted for privacy, but no other window treatments are used. So natural light is used to its full advantage. These elements all work together to create a space that is bright, relaxing and welcoming throughout the day.”

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“The interiors of this Northern California home reflect the subtle beauty of its natural surroundings with a nod to the California’s [Arts & Crafts](#) movement,” [James Huniford](#) says of this home in [California’s Marin County](#). “The couple wanted a structure that would feel ‘tucked in’ by the site’s 125-foot redwoods and oak trees.”

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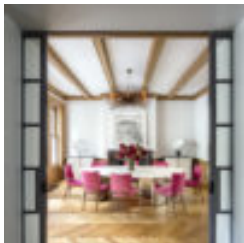
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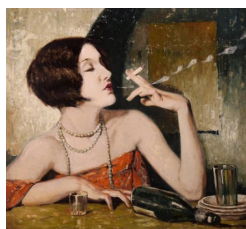
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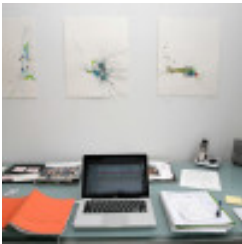
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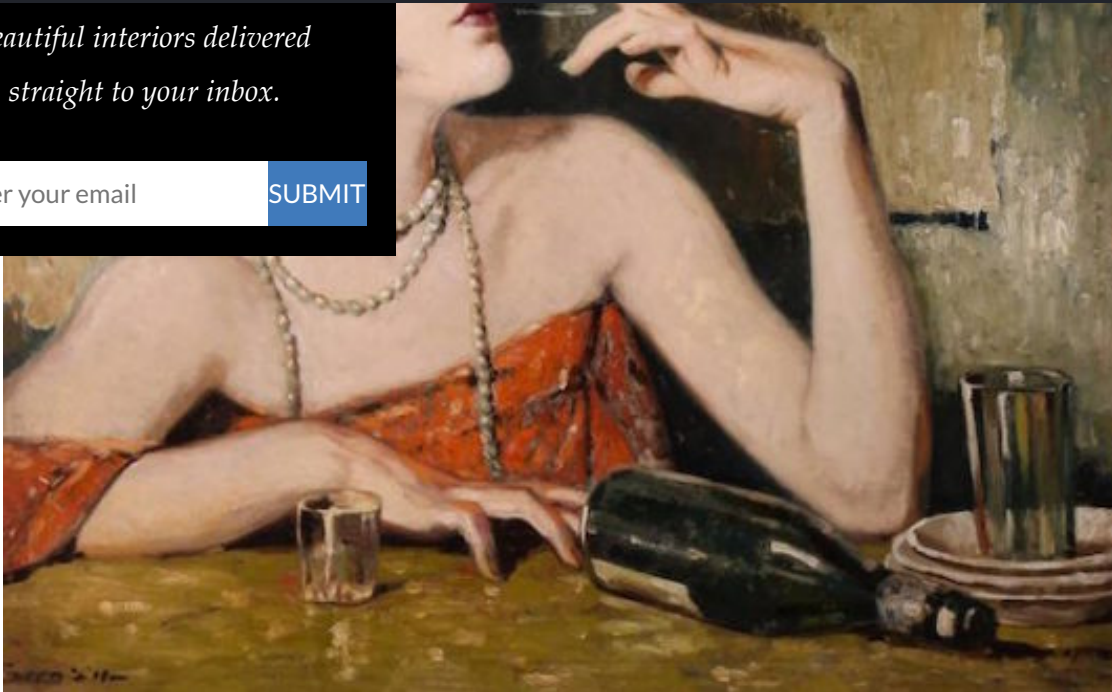
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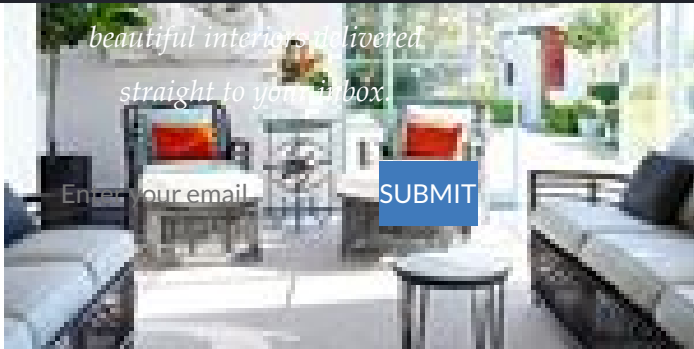
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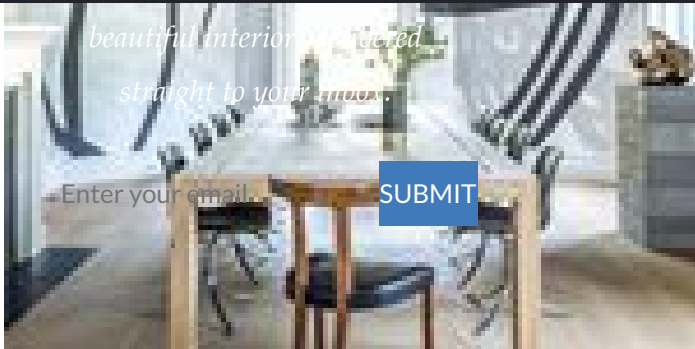
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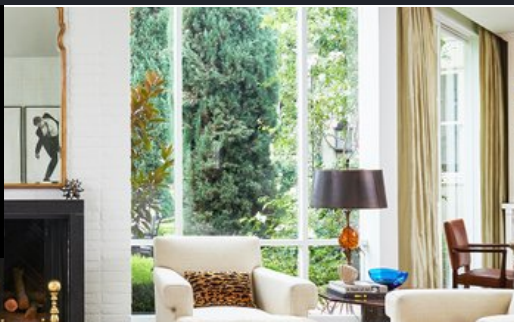
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