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A DUAL NATURE

We don't live in an either/or world. We live in an *and* world. A world of seduction and substance. Black and white. Masculine and feminine. Asphalt and earth. It's raw *and* it's refined. And it's on this knife's edge between seeming opposites where we encounter a powerful tension that provokes an even more powerful desire.

The world of GENESIS is an and one. An exploration of duality in life, art, and automotive design.

In this inaugural issue, Exhibit A is brute force. Exhibit B, beauty.

In three photo essays captured by photographer, Riley Harper, we'll find in the available 365-horsepower 2022 Genesis G70, these seeming opposites are exemplified by quite the same subject. We explore the essence of this acclaimed-and-awarded sport sedan through two different identities. Through the first, we find the raw aggressor with the on-track performance credentials. And another, the elegant design study, whose every consideration—inside and out—evokes a sense of tranquility and calm.

In subsequent pages, we'll explore this decidedly *and* world of Genesis Motors through the varied lenses of photographers Jason Cordova, Jeff Zwart and Riley Harper, Estevan Oriol, and Lisa Linke. Here, we showcase that luxury objects engineered at the highest standard of perfection can be the perfect contrast (and complement) to a beautifully imperfect world.

This sensory exploration of duality continues in the provocative world of sound, where we'll catch up with the Black Pumas at Capitol Records' historic Studio A. There, we showcase the inherent contradictions in a fleeting live show that is forever captured in the deep grooves of vinyl.

We'll find the Genesis GV80 recast in vibrant color by some of the world's most talented visual artists, utilizing digital collage as a medium to showcase the power of a meticulously engineered object when unconstrained by the bounds of reality.

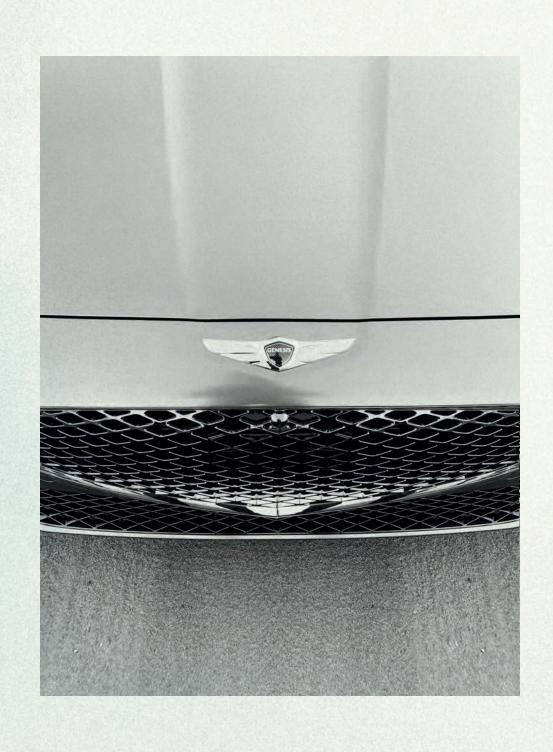
Finally, we'll explore the garage, in these instances far from humble. A perfect encasement for the theme of this issue, the garage is where something designed to move, stays still. It's a container for something that by its very nature can never be contained.

From Chuckwalla Valley Raceway to the streets of Hollywood, from recording studios to next-level garages, we'll find instances where heightened precision meets heightened sensation, and we'll discover that if you follow the two distinct lines that shape the design philosophy of Genesis Motors, that countless stories always come together as one.

2022 G70 / CHUCKWALLA VALLEY RACEWAY, DESERT CENTER, CA / MARCH 1, 2021

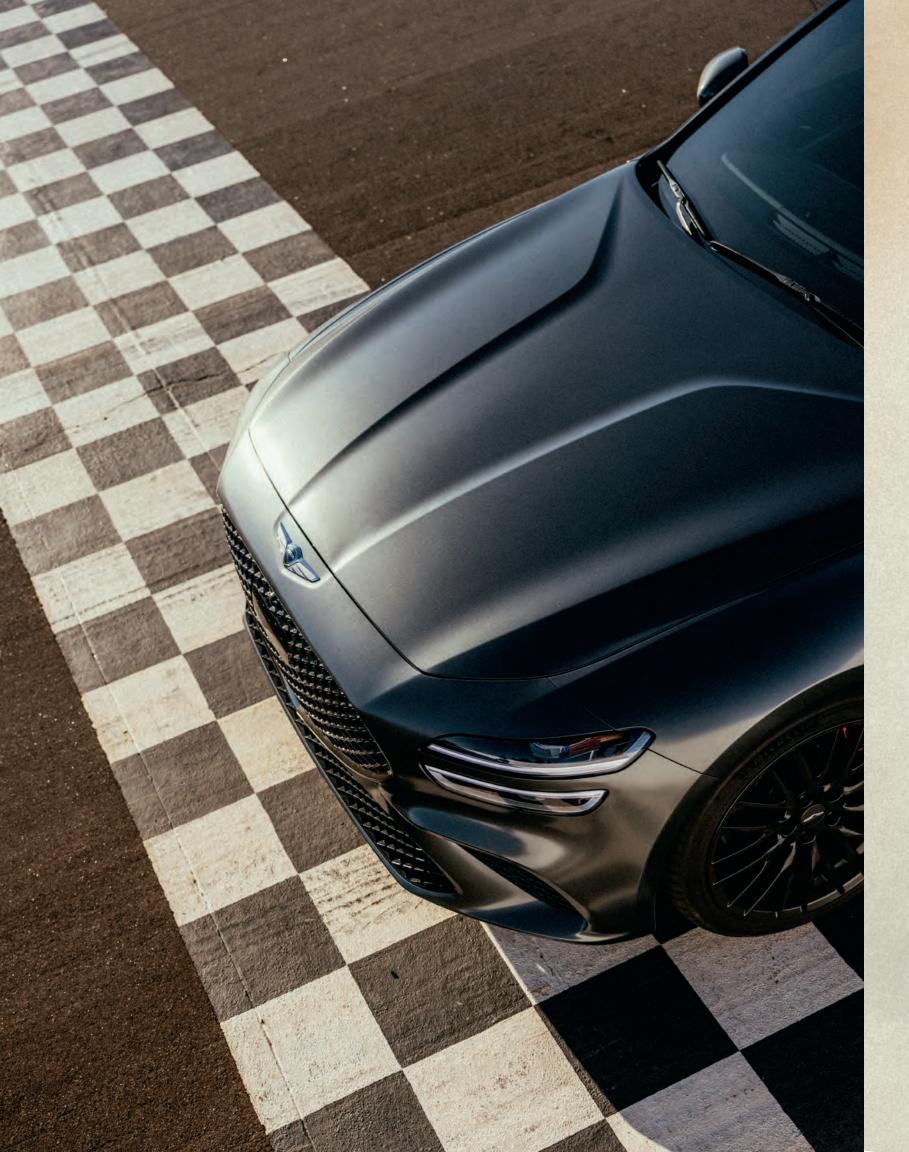
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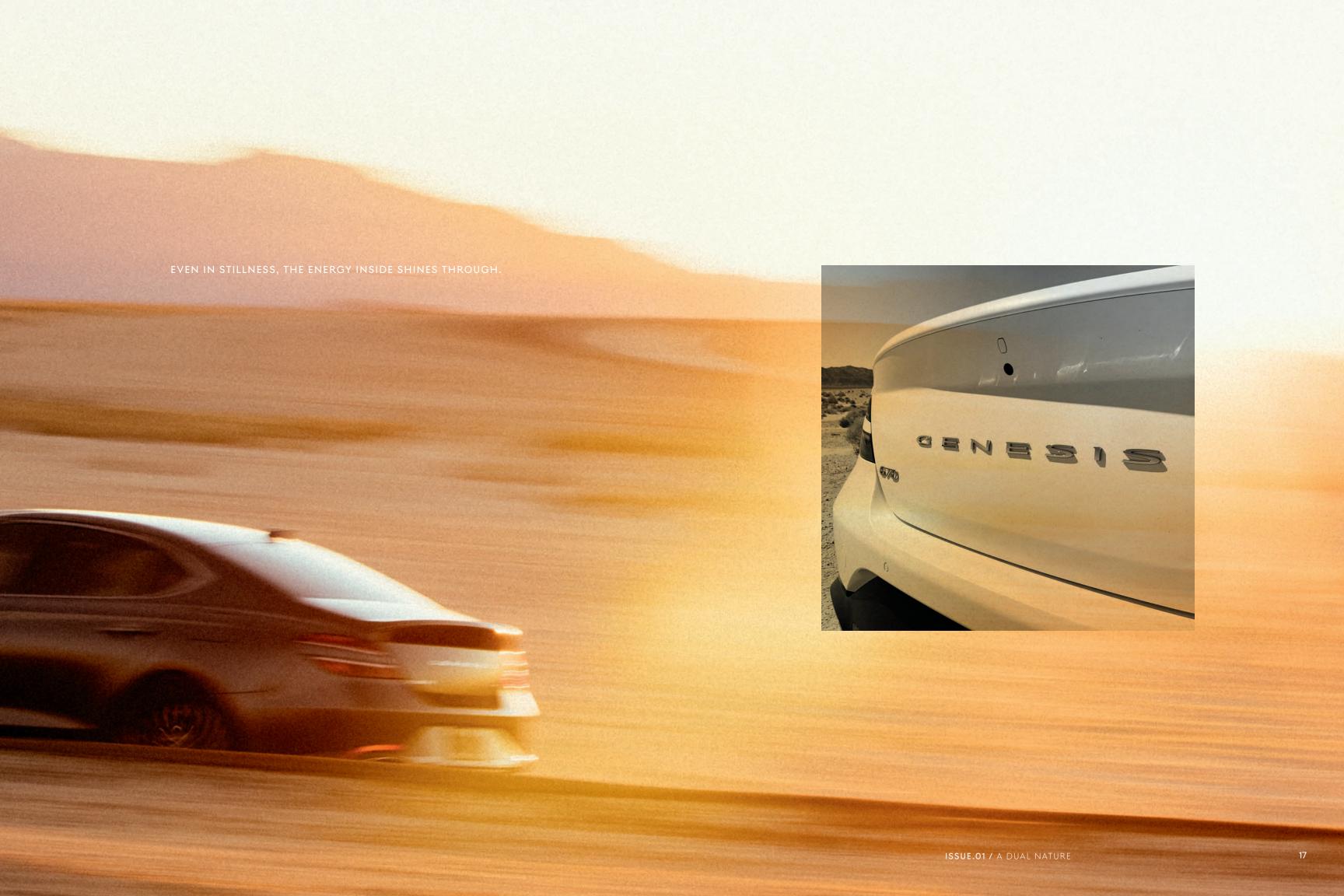
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SHUTTER SPEED

FEATURING PHOTOGRAPHY BY

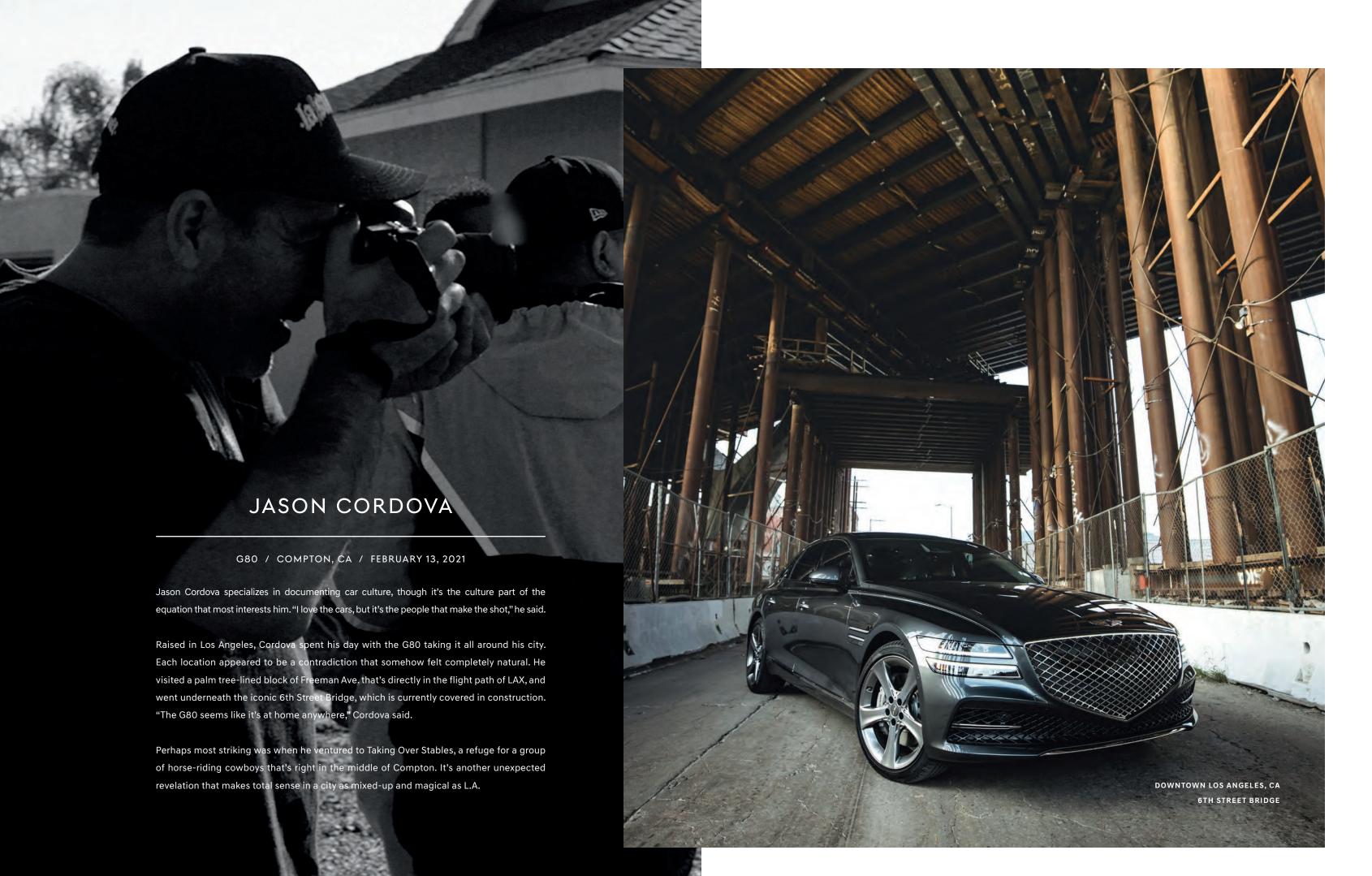
JASON CORDOVA / JEFF ZWART & RILEY HARPER / ESTEVAN ORIOL / LISA LINKE

(In Partnership with MotorTrend)

So much of how cars are presented is controlled. There are industry-required angles and strict rules to adhere to in order to depict a standardized sense of perfection. But cars don't live in showrooms and photo studios. They have to exist, and stand out, in this imperfect world with the rest of us. The Shutter Speed series shows that reality can be awe-inspiring in its own wild ways. Produced in partnership with Genesis, MotorTrend gave five very different photographers complete creative freedom in how they depicted the G80 sedan and GV80 SUV. Their visions are as unexpected as they are glorious.

To watch video episodes of Shutter Speed, visit MotorTrend's YouTube channel.







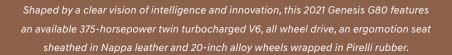












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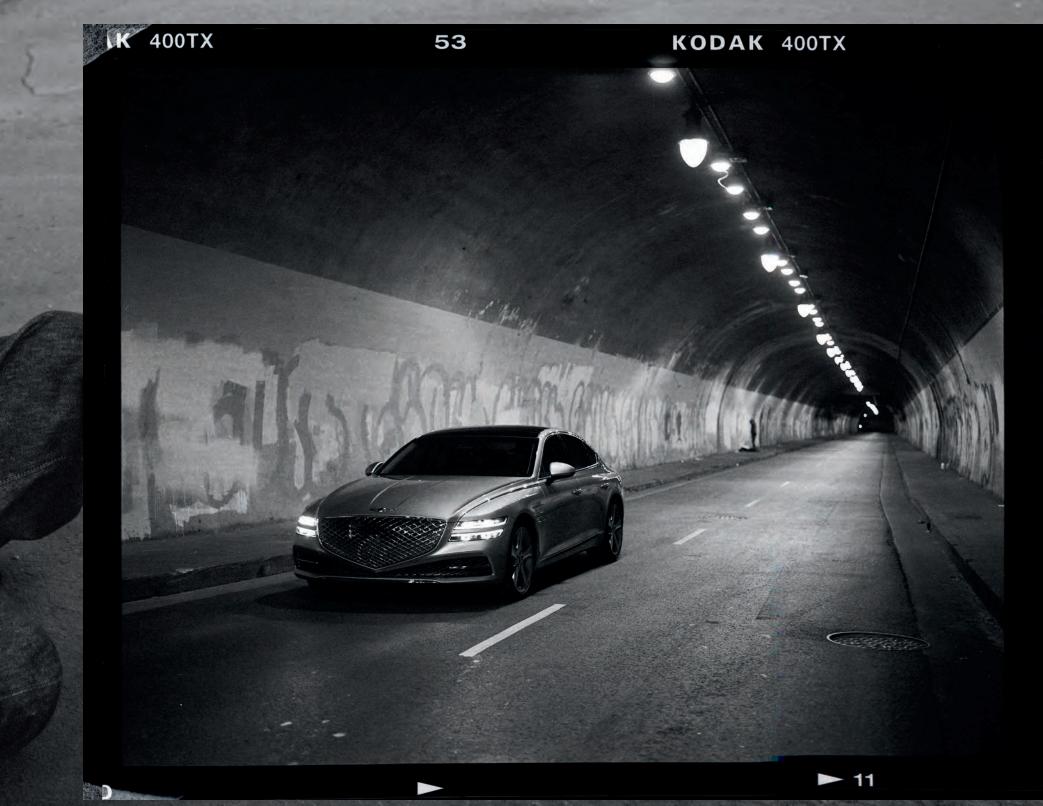












ESTEVAN ORIOL

G80 / DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES, CA / MARCH 13, 2021

Estevan Oriol is a Los Angeles original. He's been making unflinching, unvarnished images of the city's people and places for decades. "For me it's all about pride and culture," he said.

Despite being an old school guy, Oriol embraced the challenge of photographing the ultra modern G80. "Shooting this car is like shooting a spaceship," he said. To balance such a future-facing subject, Oriol opted for a throwback approach. He mostly used his collection of cameras from the 1970s and '80s, which still rely on film. Holding up a bag filled with undeveloped rolls, he joked, "These are prehistoric, like dinosaur footprints."

While digital photography now lets you know right away if you nailed the money shot, Oriol still prefers to wait and see what he gets back from the photo lab. That way, he's able to stay more firmly in the moment when he's on the job. And besides, when you've been a photographer for as long as he has, your body has a way of knowing when you got it. "You go off your instinct," Oriol said. "You go off what your heart tells you."

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

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In the golden hours before the sunset and after the sunrise, Linke captured Millen drifting the GV80, catching the light as it streamed through the kicked-up sand. The resulting contrast between the luxury SUV and the sparse surroundings is visually astounding, a pure meeting of strength and beauty.









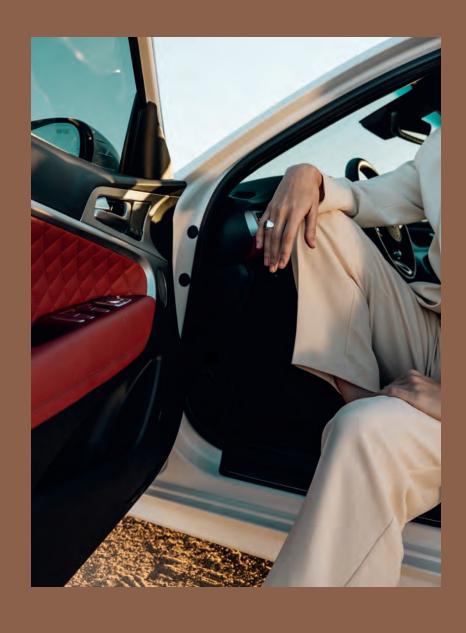












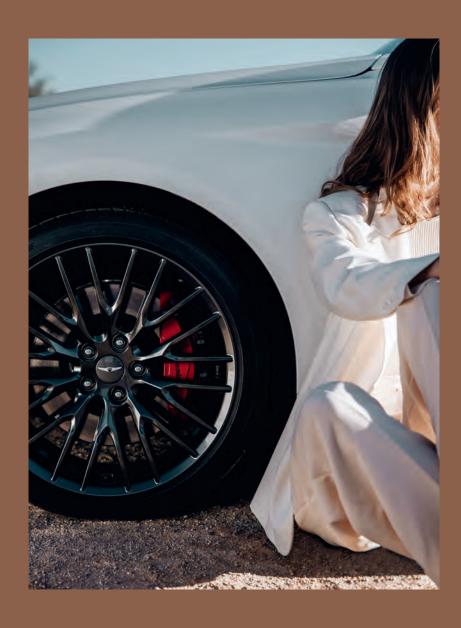












AMIDST THE NOISE, SILENCE IS LOUD.











CAPITOL CUTS

FEATURING BLACK PUMAS

(In Partnership with VEVO)

For Capitol Cuts, the renowned label Capitol Records invited rising musicians to its landmark building in the middle of Hollywood for a series of intimate events, powered by Genesis. Inside historic Studio A, the artists played live sets that were recorded straight to vinyl on vintage equipment. That meant there was no chance for overdubs, redos or corrections to what happened. During Capitol Cuts, the musicians had to balance two key, and often opposing, impulses—beingfirmly in the moment when playing live, but also considering the posterity of recordings.

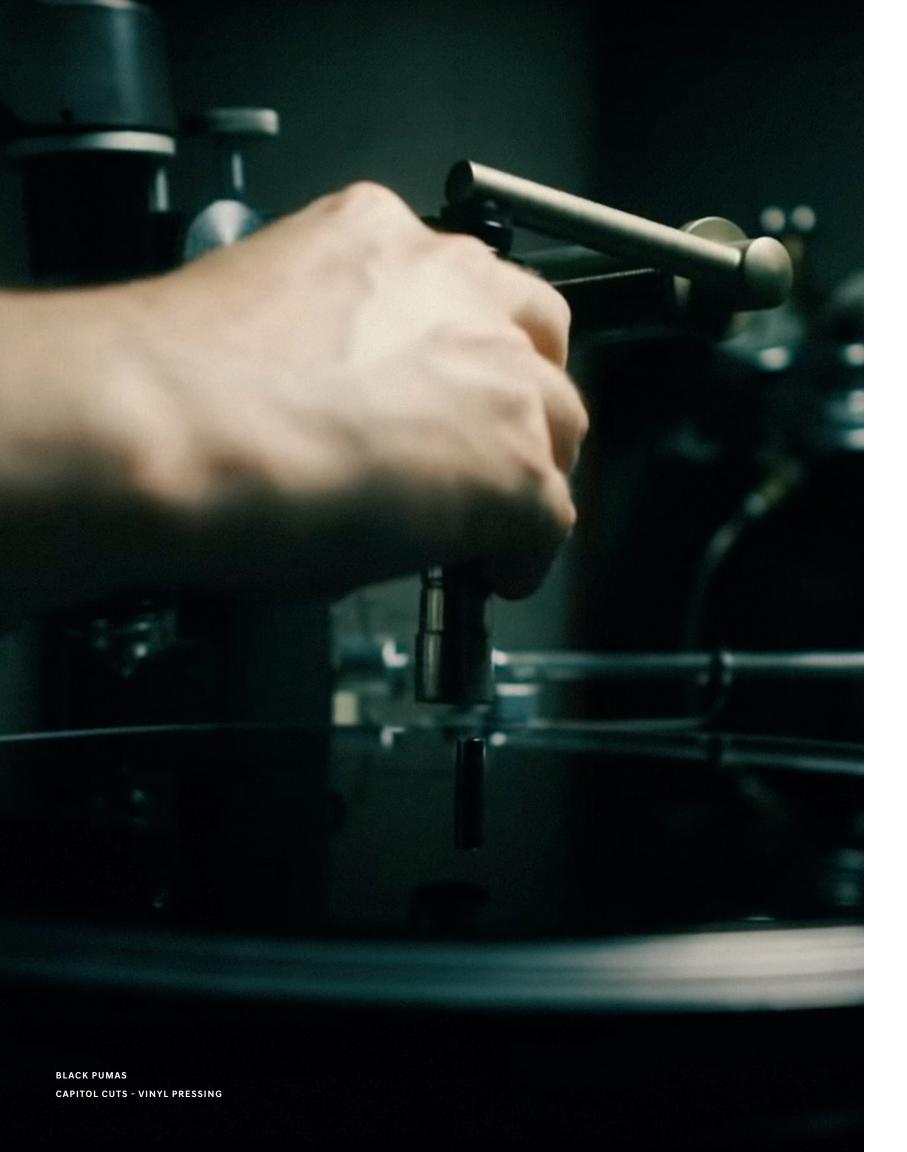
One of the most memorable nights was the session by the Black Pumas, the Texas-based duo of Eric Burton and Adrian Quesada. Like all the Capitol Cuts performances, you can watch videos of the Black Pumas' set through Vevo. It was also included as part of the expanded edition of the group's self-titled album.

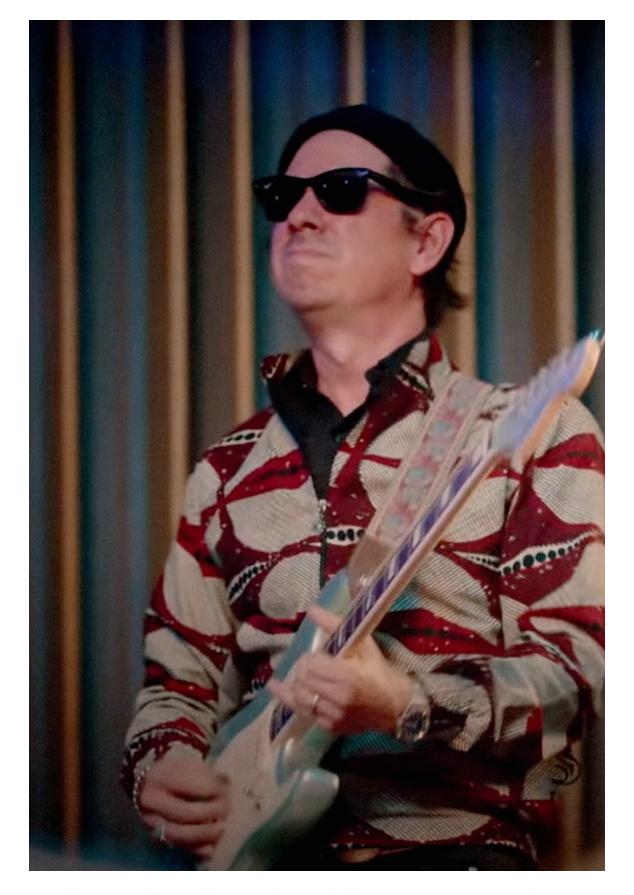
Watch additional episodes of Capitol Cuts on Vevo.



In just a few short years, the Black Pumas have jumped from surprise (and largely unknown) Grammy nominees to a mighty live act with a devoted following. From their stunning Capitol Cuts gig, it's clear why.







Black Pumas specialize in a stirring mixture of soul, psychedelic rock, and Southern roots. Though they don't consider themselves a throwback act, they couldn't help but feel the legacy that the Capitol Records Building evoked. "It's our first time recording here," said Quesada. "Just walking in the halls, seeing the history, it's inspiring."

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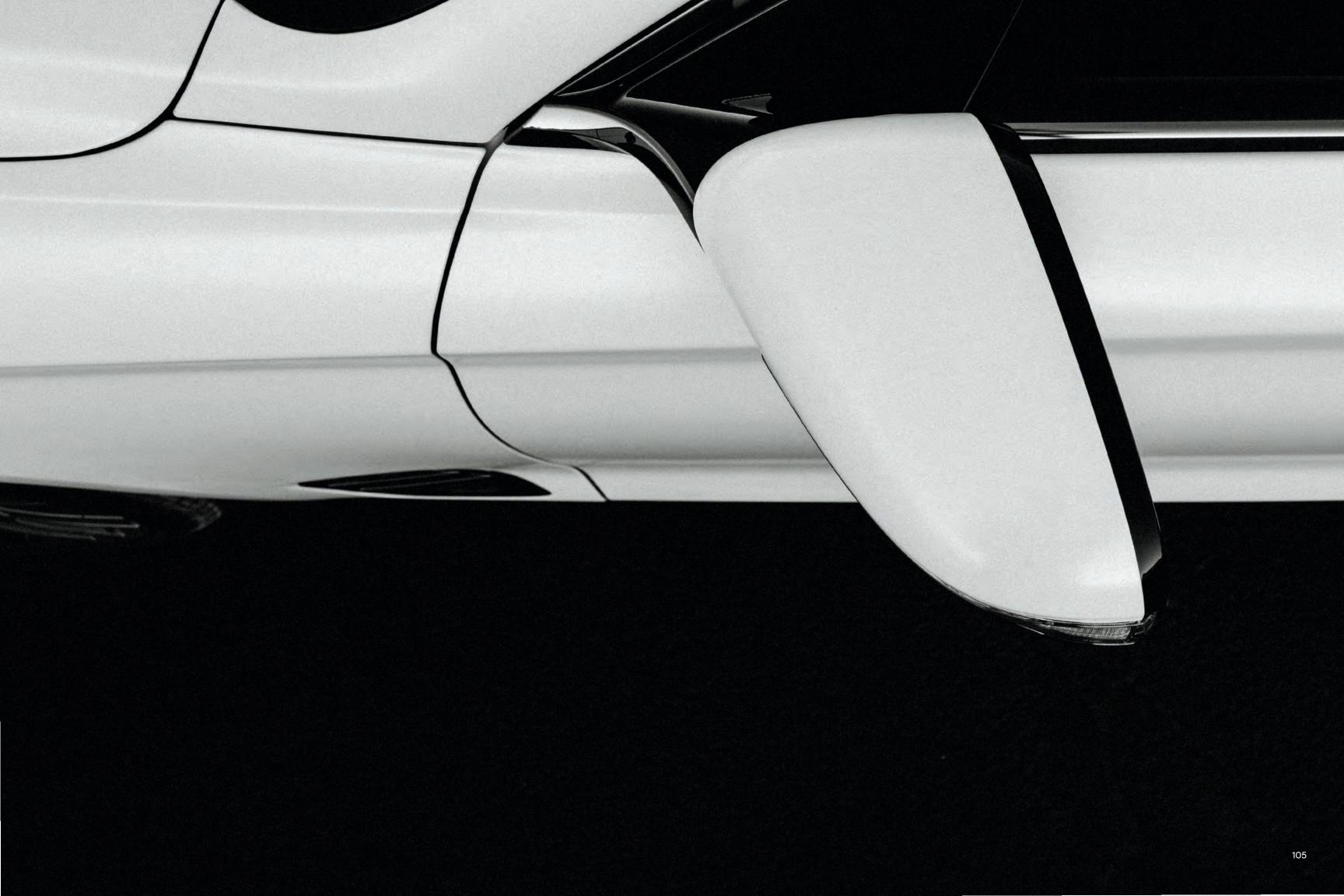






















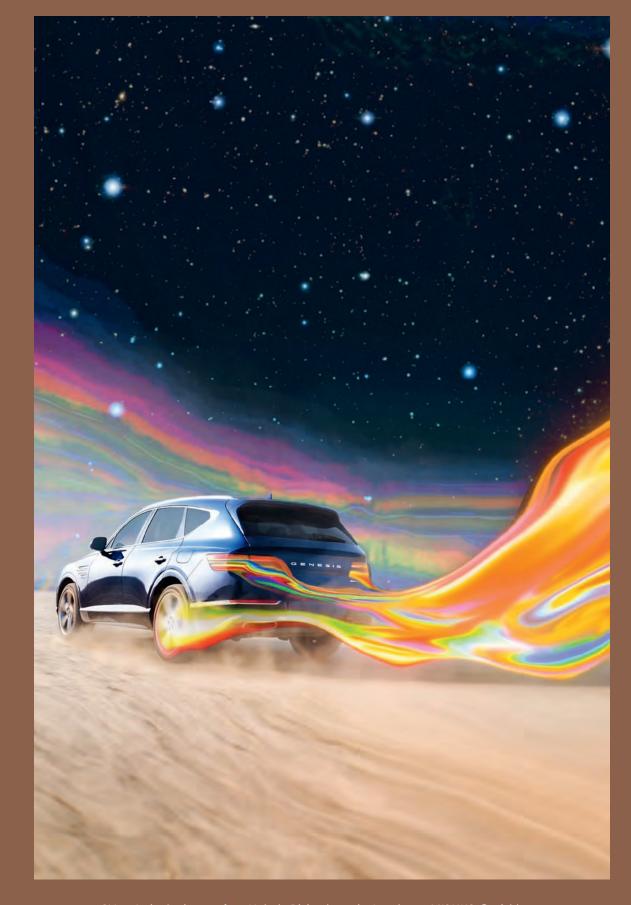
ARTIST SERIES

FEATURING ARTWORK BY

MISHKO / ADAM HALE / HANSRUEDI RAMSAUER / FVCKRENDER / BLAKE KATHRYN

To explore the boundaries between the real and unreal, Genesis created the Artist Series, a collection of visual pieces from individuals guided by their own unrestrained, free-form visions. They constructed more than 20 images featuring the GV80 that feel at once both hyper realistic and supremely bizarre, demonstrating just how permeable the barrier between the physical world and imagined one can be.

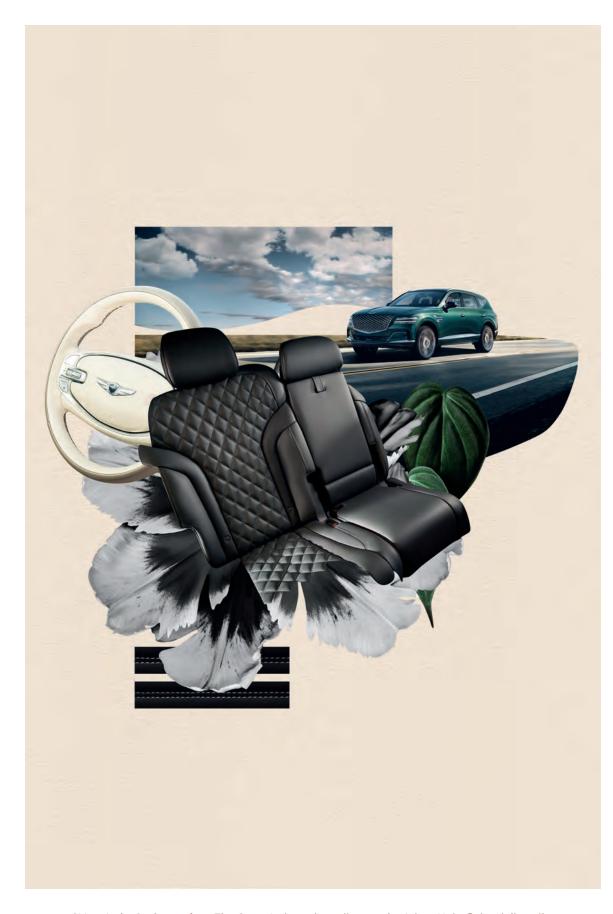
The Artist Series will continue on with more Genesis models, but as you gaze at these crystalline universes and mind-bending cityscapes, one feeling should be clear: I want to go there.



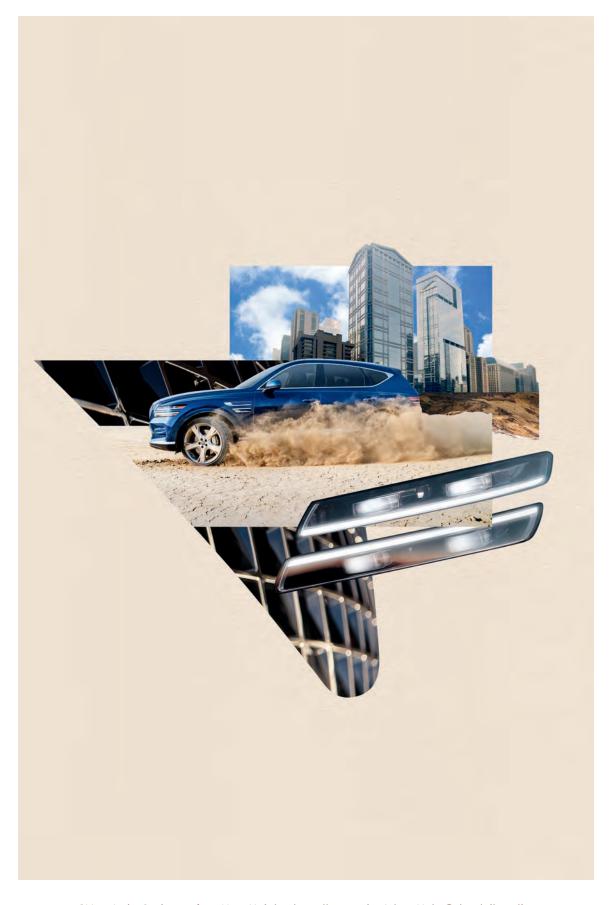
GV80 Artist Series 19 of 23: Nebula Rising by artist/producer, MISHKO @mishko.co

To see more from our Artist Series, visit instagram.com/genesis_usa

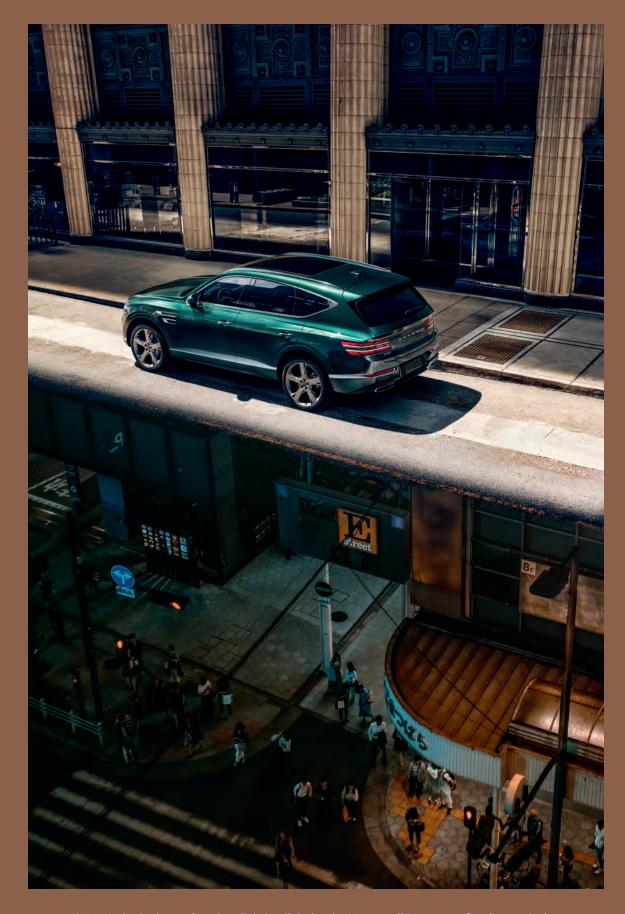
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GV80 Artist Series 9 of 23: The Great Indoors by collage artist Adam Hale @the.daily.splice



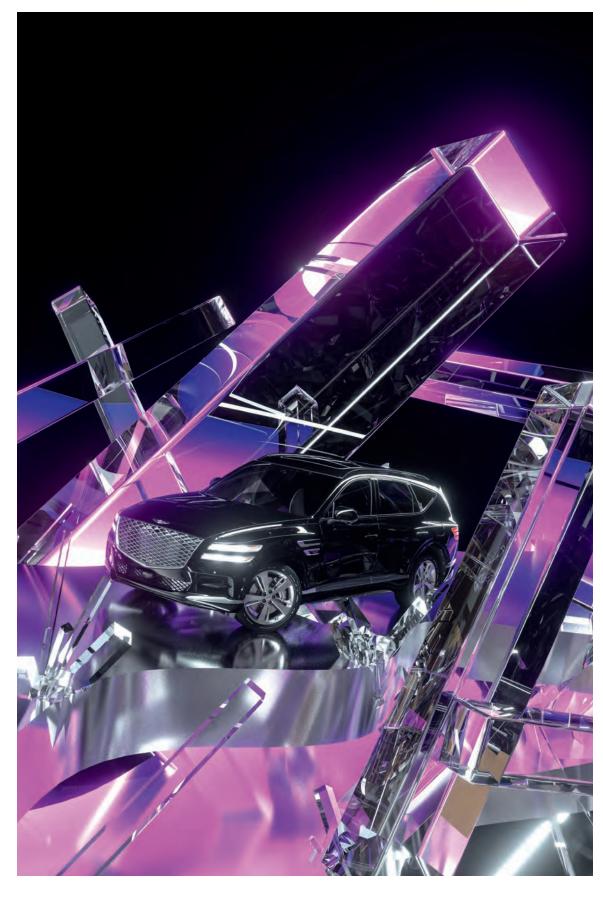
GV80 Artist Series 8 of 23: New Heights by collage artist Adam Hale @the.daily.splice



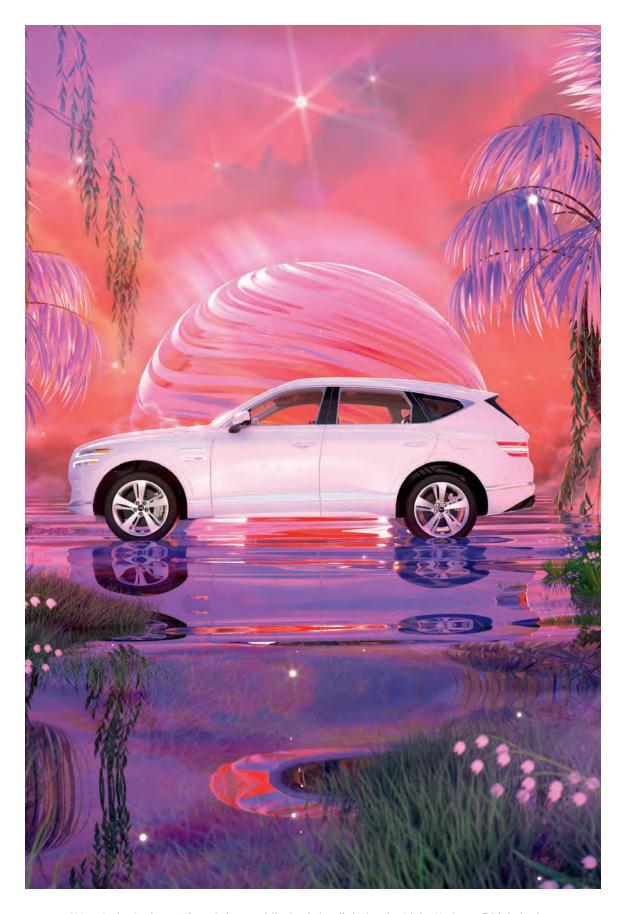
GV80 Artist Series 5 of 23: Parallels by digital artist Hansruedi Ramsauer @swissgo4design



GV80 Artist Series 4 of 23: Beyond Reflection by digital artist Hansruedi Ramsauer @swissgo4design



GV80 Artist Series 22 of 23: Lucid Dream by digital artist Fvckrender @fvckrender



GV80 Artist Series 11 of 23: Otherworldly Oasis by digital artist Blake Kathryn @blakekathryn



SHELTER

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DWELL CREATIVE SERVICES

(In Partnership with Dwell Magazine)

The garage plays a strange role in houses. They are simultaneously a part of the larger structure, yet they can seem so separate from it. In the best cases, they should feel fully integrated, both structurally and emotionally.

Too often garages become the places where people store the things they don't want to see anymore, or worse, what they don't want to think about. But shouldn't where we park our cars be so much more? Instead of depositories for outgrown clothes and underused boogie boards, we applaud those who recognize the possibilities of what a garage should be. A functioning, utilitarian refuge. A showcase.

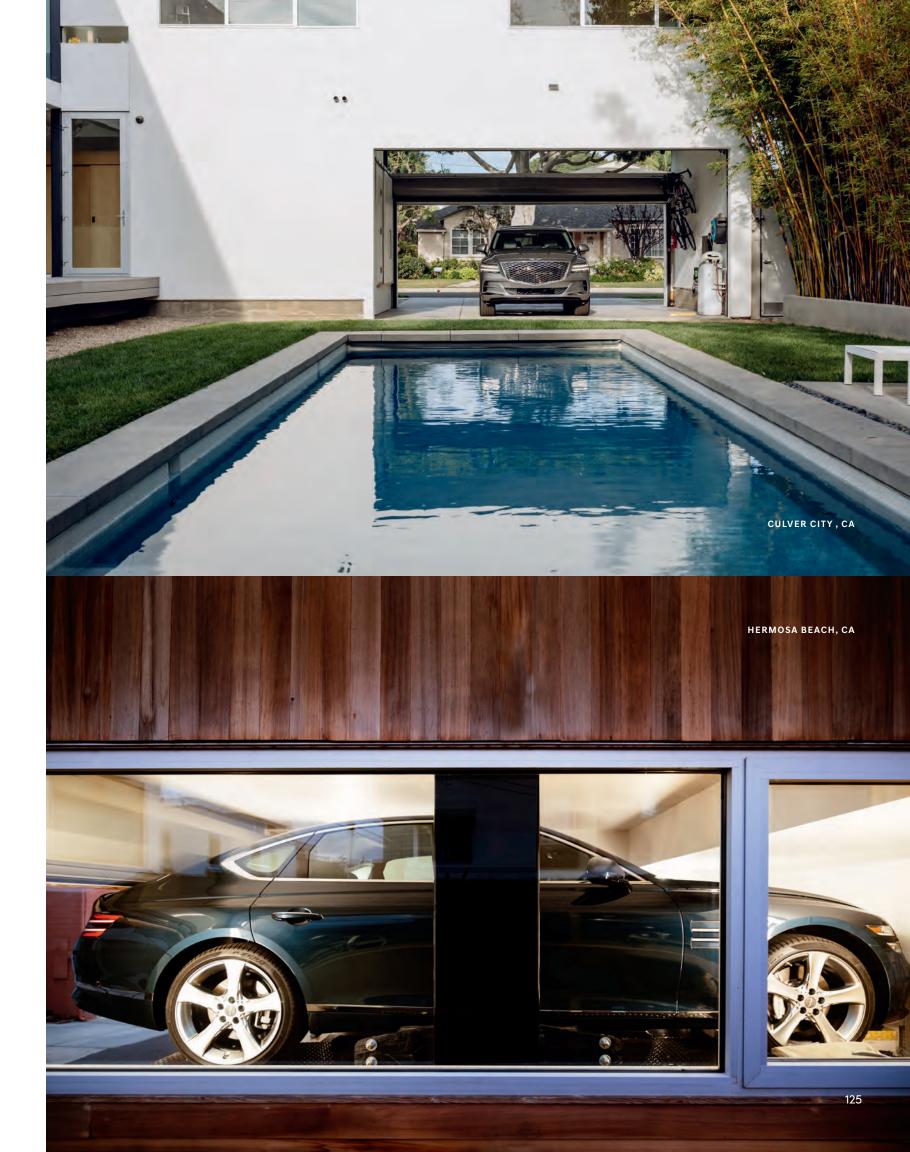
Genesis partnered with Dwell Creative Services to highlight locations around Southern California that recognize the garage as a space for innovation. In the content series Escapes, we found a historic villa in the Hollywood Hills, where the carport's glass-encased walls create a natural interaction between what goes on inside the home and what happens on the street. For a multicultural modernist house in Venice, the garage is a gallery where the owner displays the art he's collected during his decades of international travel. At professional racer Tanner Foust's Huntington Beach escape, there's not only a hydraulic lift to accommodate two cars in the single-wide and double-deep garage, but the mirror in the upstairs bathroom has been replaced with glass so he can look out on his trophies and racing gear as he brushes his teeth.

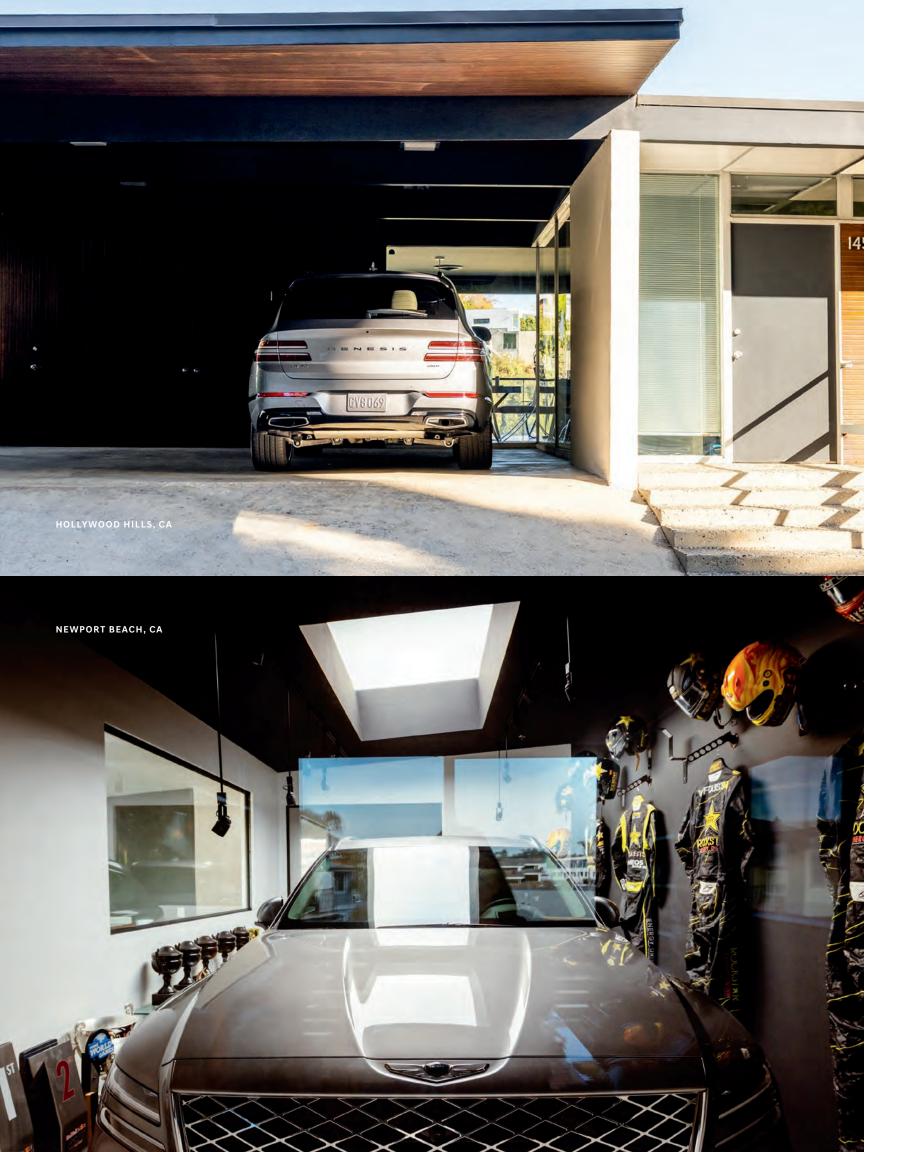
These homes and the others rightfully turn the garage into a place of pride.

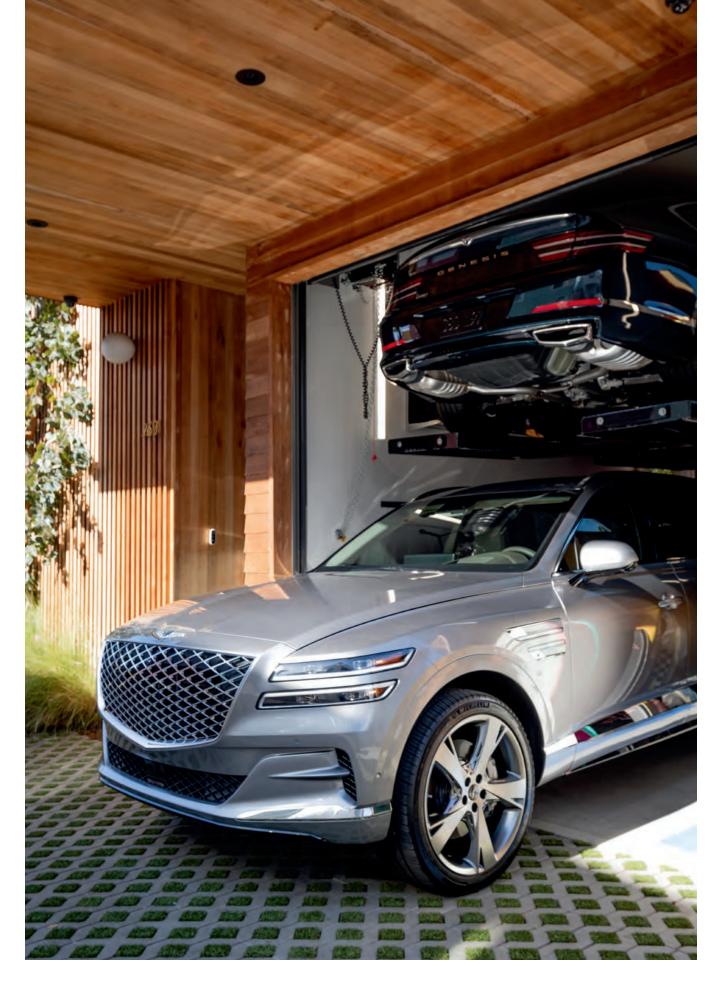
To watch video episodes of Escapes, visit Dwell's YouTube channel.



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