

EXHIBIT

## Museum honoring the life of Dolores Huerta

Latina activist helped guide farm workers movement during key period in history

By Julie Garcia  
STAFF WRITER

Dolores Huerta didn't know her image would come to define a movement when she pulled a wrinkled sweatshirt over her head on the morning of Sept. 24, 1965.

Huerta, then 35 years old and holding a sign reading "HUELGA" in white block letters during the grape strike in Delano, Calif., was captured by photographer Harvey Wilson Richards. The photographer was on the front lines of the civil rights movement, America's Vietnam War era and the farm workers labor movement in California and Arizona between the late '50s and early '80s. "Huelga" means "strike" in Spanish — it's one of the lasting rally cries from the farm workers movement of the 1960s, which launched a years-long strike by the workers and a nationwide boycott of grapes, lettuce and wine.

That photo is one of many currently on display at the Holocaust Museum Houston as part of the "Dolores Huerta: Revolution in the Fields/Revolución en los Campos" portrait exhibition on loan from the Smithsonian. The exhibit, which runs through Feb. 16, focuses on Huerta's creation of and contributions to the farm workers movement, development of the United Farm Workers union and a bilingual documentary.

Huerta was the first to scream "¡Sí se puede!" and get others to

*Huerta continues on D2*



Ryland Peters & Small 2019

Colonial chic in a bar cart includes ornate design and rope trim, all in front of show-stopping blue and white wallpaper.

# Entertaining at home

Bar carts make cocktail hour even more stylish

By Diane Cowen  
STAFF WRITER

Imagine a chic bar cart, all brass and glass, holding your best bourbon, a crystal bucket of carefully made ice balls and vintage glasses rimmed in a sliver of gold — all there to raise your before-dinner cocktail experience to Gatsby-esque heights.

Bar carts have been around for decades and have

enjoyed a surge in popularity recently for a variety of reasons. Call it the "Mad Men" effect, which had Americans remembering a boozier time when three-martini lunches were a given and most offices had fully stocked bar carts for an afternoon tittle. (Really, how did anyone get anything done?)

The 21st-century version of the bar cart is certainly retro inspired, but is more about

entertaining at home — it's an elegant, multipurpose piece of furniture. In an apartment, a bar cart is a great alternative to the bar you simply don't have. In a larger home, it's a mobile bar for a small group setting, pool-side gathering or a private drink station in your den.

"Bar carts are just everywhere right now. We're seeing people who have bars in

their home using bar carts in different rooms," said Tessa Eubanks, boutique director of the Christoffe store in Houston Galleria. "It's a fun element that gives people a festive, 'Great Gatsby' feeling."

Eubanks pointed to a 19-inch-wide bar cart in her store and took the product to a whole new crowd: owners of private jets, the current status symbol of the monied crowd. This one has brakes

*Cart continues on D6*

DESIGN



Melissa Phillip / Staff photographer  
Dolores Huerta poses with Elijah Crowder at the "Dolores Huerta: Revolution in the Fields" exhibit at the Holocaust Museum Houston.

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**COLOR OF THE YEAR:** Pantone puts 'trust and faith' in 'Classic Blue.' **PAGE D6**

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STAR

COLOR OF THE YEAR

# Pantone puts 'trust and faith' in 'Classic Blue'

By Diane Cowen  
STAFF WRITER

Each year, when Pantone and other color-centric businesses name their Color of the Year, it's often a gauge of the mood of the country: are we festive, pensive, earthy or bold? The recent announcement of "Classic Blue" as Pantone's 2020 Color of the Year — a perennial favorite in fashion, home décor and even in nature — shows our desire for dependability and stability marching into a new decade.

War rages around the world, impeachment hearings move forward, active shooters wreak havoc in California and Hawaii, but blue — as timeless as the color of the sky at dusk — brings a collective exhale.

"We are living in a time that requires trust and faith," said Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Pantone Color Institute. "It is this kind of constancy and confidence that is expressed by Pantone's "Classic Blue," a solid and dependable blue hue we can always rely on."

Eiseman described "Classic Blue" as an "anchoring foundation" that "encourages us to look beyond the obvious to expand our thinking; challenging us to think more deeply, increase our perspective and open the flow of communication."

Dark blue appears in fashion in dapper pinstripe suits or denim jeans. Men and women can both wear a classic navy blue blazer with just about anything. Blue is back in beauty, too, in eye shadow (Laura Mercier's "Deep Night") and nail

polish (OPI's "Russian Navy").

In home design, blue is already experiencing a moment, and daring homeowners paint kitchen cabinets dark blue (Sherwin-Williams "Naval" or Farrow & Ball's "Hague Blue") or invest in velvet navy blue sofas or custom-made draperies.

In addition to simply being a beautiful color, Pantone describes it as "honest," "protective" and "relaxed." "Associated with the return of another day, this universal favorite is comfortably embraced," Pantone said.

Pantone isn't the only company looking skyward for 2020. PPG earlier this year picked its "Chinese Porcelain" paint color, a mix of cobalt and ink blue, and Sherwin-Williams chose "Naval" for similar reasons.

"The need for simplicity and escapism from technology is, in part, the reason that consumers are craving blues like 'Chinese Porcelain' that bring us closer to natural elements such as the sea and sky — creating serenity in any space," PPG senior color manager Dee Schlotter said in June.

Other 2020 color picks include the "First Light" by Benjamin Moore, a hopeful pink-beige alternative to white.

Top colors in 2019 included Pantone's bright "Living Coral," Benjamin Moore's soft gray "Metropolitan," Sherwin-Williams' earthy "Cavern Clay," Behr's bold "Blueprint" (teal) and PPG's deep evergreen, "Night Watch."

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Sherwin-Williams

Pantone's 2020 Color of the Year is "Classic Blue." Paint company Sherwin-Williams offers its "Naval" as a match.



Julie Soefer

This tea trolley — which can also serve as a bar cart — was designed by architect-designer Jorge Zalszupin.



Ryland Peters & Small 2019

After-dinner drinks seem even more sophisticated on a moody bar cart with vintage glasses.



Kerry Kirk

When it comes to adding a bar cart, it's OK to pull out all the stops to show off your personal style.

## CART

From page D1

on its wheels, a necessity for a cart that travels longer distances — on jets or even on yachts, since we're a coastal crowd.

London-based interiors stylist and author Emily Henson seized the bar cart's moment with her new book, "Bar Cart Style: Creating Super-Chic Cocktail Stations" (Ryland Peters & Small; \$14.95; 128 pp.). For her book, she set up 12 themed bar carts, from a speakeasy-inspired Jazz Age cart of brass and marble topped with ingredients for an Aviation cocktail (recipe included) to one in a breezy Palm Springs style with brass and blond wood, a retro midcentury style that Don Draper and his pals would have loved, and even a cart with a kitschy, cheeky tropical tiki vibe.

"Television has been an influence," Henson said. "On 'Mad Men,' they were constantly drinking. But I think people want to entertain at home more frequently. I live in London, and it's very expensive to go out for cocktails, so I

### Bar cart essentials

**For serving wine:** Glasses, wine bucket (for white wine), decanter (for red wine), Bacchus drip ring, corkscrew, bottle stopper, napkins or coasters

**For serving cocktails:** Your choice of old fashioned, double old fashioned, highball and martini glasses, ice bucket and tongs, bar tools such as a shaker, muddler, jigger and strainer, dishes for garnishes, and napkins or coasters. Decanters are optional. Eubanks says your cart should be large enough to hold three bottles of liquor.

**Tips:** For a cocktail cart, use short glasses (an old fashioned or double old fashioned) for drinks you mix directly in the glass and use tall glasses (highball) for drinks you pour into it from a shaker.

**SOURCE: TESSA EUBANKS, BOUTIQUE DIRECTOR AT CHRISTOFFLE IN HOUSTON GALLERIA**

entertain a lot at home. It's a nicer experience with a bar cart rather than grabbing glasses from a cupboard."

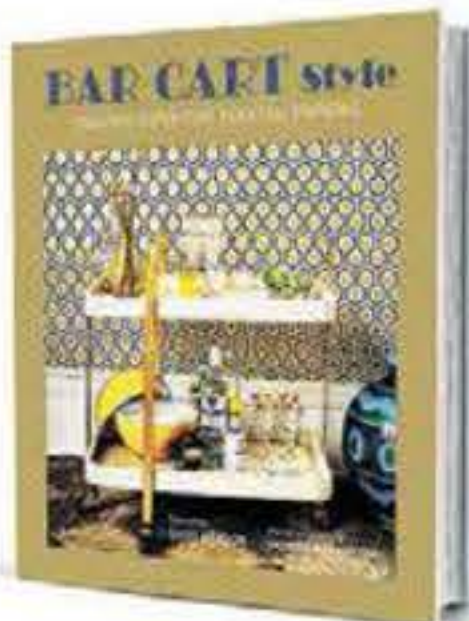
The kind and size of bar cart you get depends on what you intend to use it for: Is it big enough to hold your bottles or decanters, glasses, ice bucket and mixers?

A champagne cart needs to be able to hold a champagne bucket, and some will have a well in the center just for that. That's a cart that will be devoted to champagne service.

Simpler versions — especially larger ones with two tiers — can be used for so

much more than cocktail hour. Morning coffee or afternoon tea; sodas and snacks poolside. After a dinner party, turn it into a coffee and dessert bar.

Or, use it as a piece of



furniture.

Houston interior designer Pamela O'Brien of Pamela Hope Designs repurposed a bar cart in a client's bedroom as a mobile desk to use at a window seat, but they can also be used as a spa cart in a bathroom to hold towels, soaps and toiletries or in an office to hold a printer or a variety of things other than alcohol.

Growing up, her grandparents had a bar cart they used to serve soft drinks and desserts. That bar cart now belongs to O'Brien and she uses it on her covered patio.

At MAI, Memorial Antiques & Interiors at the Houston Design Center, DeWayne Formby said that bar carts — especially mid-century-style ones — sell quickly.

"Right now we have some really cute carts with chrome and mirrors. Another vendor works in acrylic and glass. It's almost like your drinks are going to float on it," Formby said.

While carts range from rustic, industrial styles to others that are sleek and sophisticated, Formby said that many of MAI's cart-

shopping consumers are younger.

"If you're 40 and older, your parents had them. It's new to the younger people. Everything comes back new and with a twist," he said. "You can use them in so many different ways. You don't have to use them simply for entertaining; they can be very utilitarian. I'm an advocate of using furniture not in its most typical way."

If you do use a bar cart for entertaining, Formby encourages you to pull out all the stops.

"How special would that be to host a party and have glasses of champagne on a cart right inside the door?" he said. "It's a small gesture, but boy does it have an impact. You don't have to set a table for 100 — just wheel in a fabulous cart with a drink with an olive."

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