

OPEN GAZEBO DESIGN PRESENTATION #4

FURNITURE SELECTIONS



Dear Olfat,

We are so excited to present classic wicker & rattan "Works of Art" on our next presentation. PKD has done extensive research and located the finest three European rattan ateliers still in operation, that have been weaving furniture according to ancient techniques for the last hundred years.

Bonacina from Italy, Soane from England and Larsson Korgmakare from Sweden are by all



accounts creating the most beautiful wicker & rattan furniture today. We also included a great American classic, McGuire. The designs have evolved with the times, but the construction process has barely changed in thousands of years. Competition has come mostly in the form of imported pieces from Indonesia and Malaysia, but rarely is the craftsmanship or design comparable to the work coming from these traditional studios.

We sincerely hope you are as excited as we are with such beautiful finds!

PK & Team



BONACINA





Long a secret resource of Europe's most discerning decorators, Bonacina is a 128-year-old wicker furniture company north of Milan run by the founder's grandson Mario, along with his wife and children. Most of the workers are locals who have been with the company for years, and who return home each afternoon for lunch. Men do the hot, physical work of bending the thick rods of rattan, and women do the weaving.





Thousands of designs created over three generations, and the company remains faithful to the natural raw materials that mostly defined its culture. The commitment to excellence means the best materials and skilled, experienced craftsmanship. Rattan embody strength, vitality and fluidity, and It is an ecologically sustainable, natural and renewable resource.















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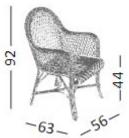




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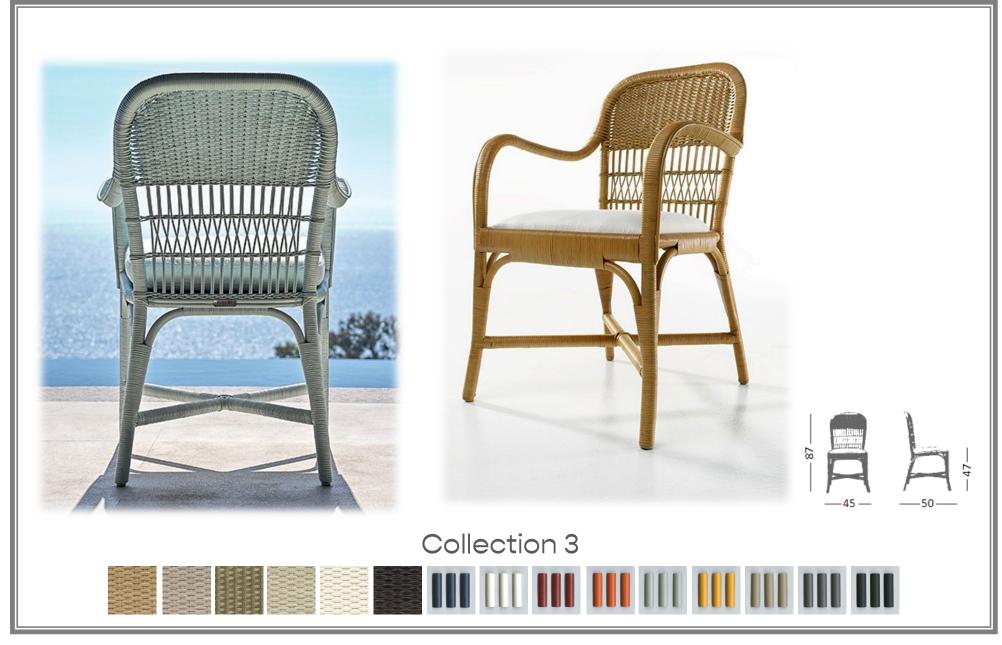






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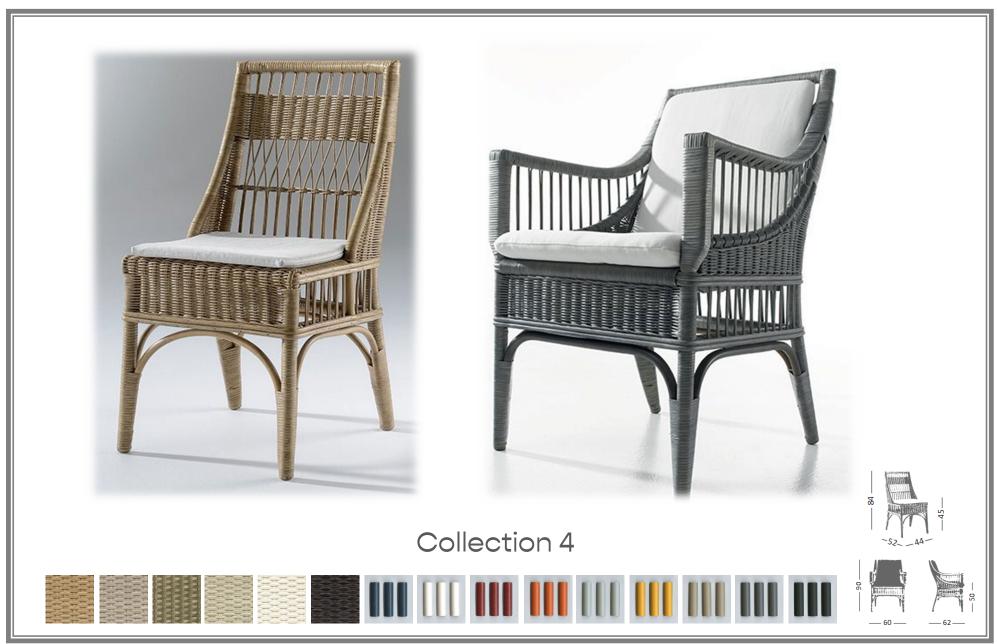




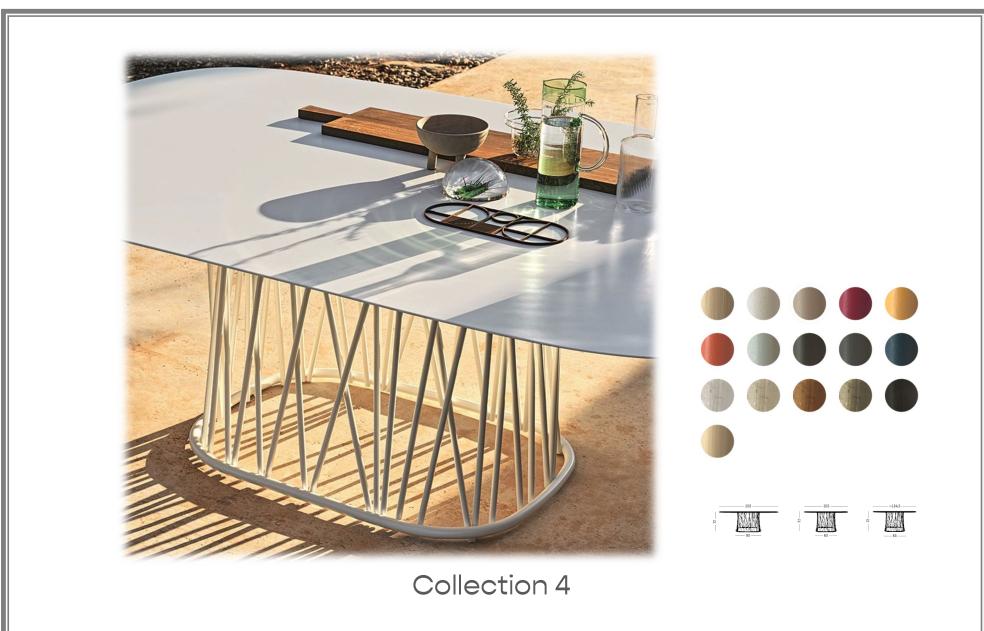


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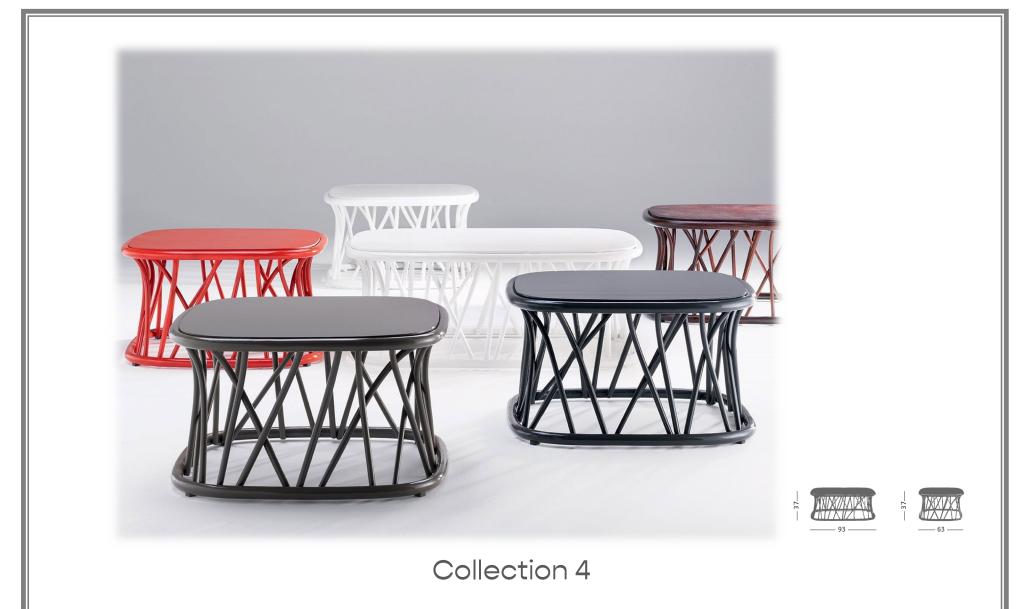




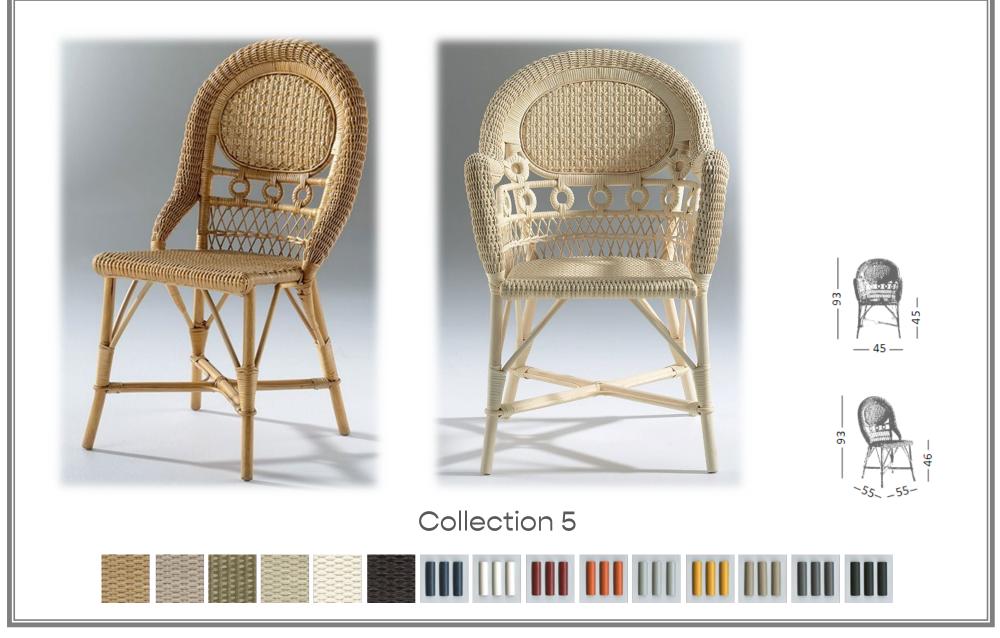






















































































































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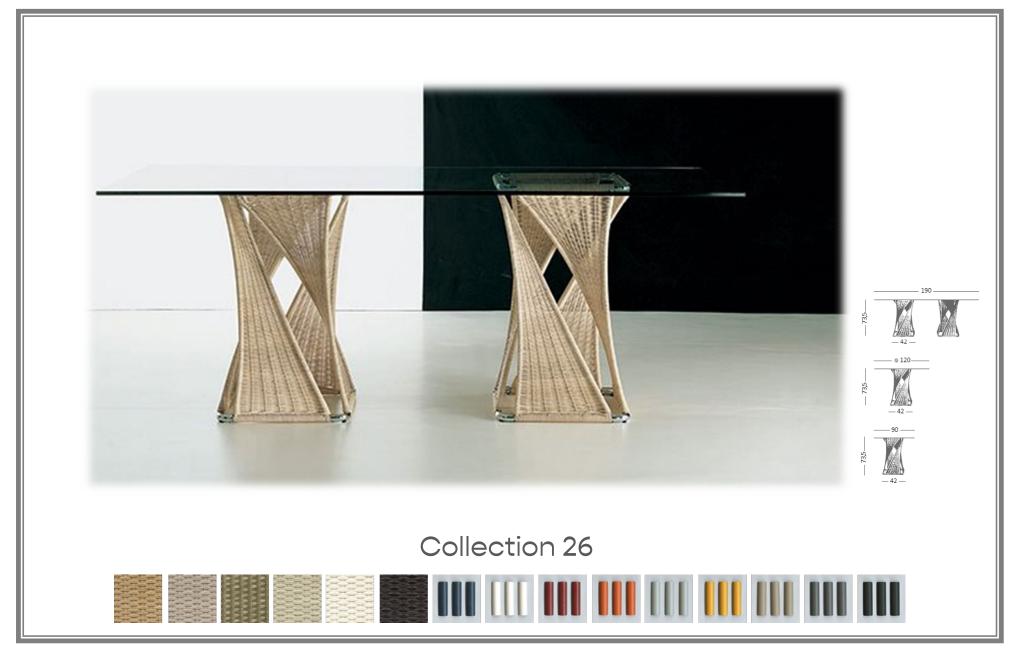












































LARSSON KORGMAKARE





On a narrow street in the old city of Stockholm, an ancient building holds the warehouse of the 114-year-old Larsson Korgmakare, the only artisanal rattan workshop left in Sweden. Next door, in the cellar, you'll find 49-year-old Erica Larsson, carrying on the family tradition begun by her great-grandfather. She is not just the owner, but the company's sole artisan, doing the physically taxing work of firing and shaping rattan with the help of just one assistant.





Most of the pieces Larsson creates skeletal, honeycolored love seats and armchairs, woven in loose looping patterns — are from the original designs created by Frank or her grandfather. "In [my grandfather's] last year, when he was 80, and almost blind, he continued to make furniture," she recalls. "He had the knowledge in his fingers."















Collection 33





Collection 34



SOANE



In 2010, Nigel Angrave was faced with shuttering the company his grandfather had started nearly 100 years earlier. It meant not only the loss of jobs and his family's business, but as the company was the last rattan-weaving workshop in England, forever losing the art of traditional wicker-making in Britain.

lulu Lytle and Christopher Hodsoll purchased the Angraves workshop in Leicestershire, and rehired its two chief craftsmen, frame maker Mick Gregory and master weaver Phil Ayres.





Lytle revitalized the company's old-fashioned designs with playful updates of English country classics Many of Soane's pieces are also technically complex, including the Ripple console, which resembles folds of gently undulating fabric, and the Venus chair, the back of which crests into petal-like scallops, requiring multiple applications of naked flame and water to achieve a fluidity of form.

By creating a new market and appreciation for British wicker, Hodsoll and Lytle were able to start an apprenticeship program and add another seven artisans (six men and one woman) trained by Gregory and Ayres. "Because this is the very last workshop," Lytle says, "it was crucial we train the next generation before the skills are lost forever."



These are the available finishes for the following collections (35-45)











33" height x 36" depth x 75¾" width. Seat height: 18".







420mm height x 735mm depth x 1055mm width.

420mm height x 1030mm depth x 1500mm width.

16%"height x40%"depth x60" width.







30%" height x 18%" depth x 81" width. Usable top dimensions: 12" depth x 68" width.

Other sizes available

























49¾" height x 22" depth" x 18" width. Seat height (exc. cushion): 30".



















34¼" height x 27" depth x 22" width.





16¾" height x 18¼" diameter.









535mm height x 510mm width.

21" height x 20" width.









39%" diameter x 13%" depth.





35" height x 18" depth x 18" width.

Other sizes available



MCGUIRE



The Cracked Ice Chair - 1968



In 1948, John and Elinor McGuire launched their furniture company in San Francisco with a mission to transform natural materials into lasting furniture using innovative design principles. Today some of those initial pieces reside in the permanent collection at the Smithsonian., beautiful curves—but they always kept it authentic."





"At the time, using these materials indoors was revolutionary," says Nick DeSario, director of design and product development at McGuire. "It was a new concept in mid-century America, and the McGuires were in the right place at the right time. They elevated the pieces and set the standard by using the natural characteristics of bamboo and rattan to their advantage. They steamed it and bent it to create sweeping, beautiful curves—but they always kept it authentic."



These are the available finishes for the following collections (47-41)

















W 58.4cm D 57.2cm H 80.6cm



W 22in D 21.25in H 43.75in W 55.9cm D 54.0cm H 111.1cm

Collection 47













































D 48in H 35.75in D 121.9cm H 90.8cm

> H DIA 29.75IN 48IN

> 75.6CM 121.9CM













W 16in D 16in H 18in W 40.6cm D 40.6cm H 45.7cm

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Collection 56







