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SLEEPING LADY: FACT SHEET

Situated just outside the Bavarian-themed town of Leavenworth in Washington State's Cascade Mountains and nestled peacefully into the evergreen forest on the banks of Icicle Creek, Sleeping Lady Mountain Resort celebrates the natural environment by offering guests and groups a unique stay accented by invigorating activities and sustainable gourmet dining.

Owner: North Central Washington, non-profit Icicle Fund
Built: Many structures on property date back to the 1930s
Renovations: 1995, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2012, 2015, 2018
Capacity: 58 rooms, 162 beds
Architect: Jones & Jones of Seattle
Check-in/Check-out: Check-in is 3 pm / Check-out is 11 am

Reservations: Call (800) 574-2123 or visit www.sleepinglady.com
Address: 7375 Icicle Road, Leavenworth, WA 98826

Room Descriptions

Guest rooms, which are arranged 6-10 to a cluster, take their names from nearby natural features that give them their unique character. There are six clusters, including the Cottonwood, Rock, Pond, Meadow, Fountain and Forest. Sleeping Lady also offers two stand-alone cabins, The Rookery and The Eyrie. All guest rooms feature welcoming décor that reflects the mountain elegance of Sleeping Lady's architecture.

- **Loft Room** – Loft rooms feature one queen-sized bed and one twin-sized bed on the main floor with one full-sized bed in an overhead loft, which is accessible by a ladder staircase. Loft rooms can accommodate up to five people.
- **Alcove Room** – Alcove rooms feature one queen-sized bed and one twin-sized bed in an alcove. Alcove rooms can accommodate up to three people.
- **Double Alcove Room** – Double Alcove rooms feature one queen-sized bed and two twin-sized beds in alcoves. Double Alcove rooms can accommodate up to four people and are ideally suited to families with children.
- **Canine Companion Room** – Canine Companion rooms feature one queen-sized bed or full-sized bed. Canine Companion rooms can accommodate up to four people and are ideally suited to families with children and a furry friend.
- **The Rookery (stand-alone cabin)** – Set on Woodpecker Hill, The Rookery offers a more secluded experience and features a bunkroom with double-decker bunk beds, two showers, a small refrigerator and a private deck. The Rookery accommodates groups of up to eight people.
- **The Eyrie (stand-alone cabin)** – Perched on Woodpecker Hill, The Eyrie offers a romantic and private setting. The Eyrie features one king-sized bed, a whirlpool bath surrounded by hand-painted tiles, and a charming seating area with cozy leather chairs flanking a wood stove. The Eyrie accommodates two people and is the perfect setting for honeymoons, anniversaries, luxurious weekend getaways or other special occasions.

In-Room Amenities

All guest rooms have private baths and reflect the mountain elegance of Sleeping Lady. Various configurations can accommodate one to eight people.

In addition, guest rooms also feature:

- Hand-hewn log beds and desks
- Cozy down comforters and luxurious linens
- Heated towel racks and air conditioning
- Windows that open to the dark starry night and morning sunshine
- Coffee makers with a selection of organic and Fair Trade coffee and teas. Sleeping Lady proudly serves Grounds for Change Coffee and Choice Organic Teas
- Complimentary Wi-Fi Internet access and network connections
- Telephones with voicemail
- Alarm clock radio with MP3 port
- In-room recycling
- Robes
- Hairdryers
- EO Shampoo, Conditioner and Shower Gel, made with organic ingredients
- By design, guest rooms do not have televisions, refrigerators or mini bars
- Sleeping Lady is a smoke-free environment and ADA compliant

Meeting Facilities

As specialists in conference and retreat planning, Sleeping Lady creates a setting that sparks the imagination and productivity of groups while maintaining high standards for sustainability.

Sleeping Lady features:

- Human-scaled architecture in harmony with nature
- Rooms filled with natural light with windows that open
- Fully appointed meeting spaces with natural wood flooring
- Meeting supplies, including tablets, pencils and flip charts, that are made from recycled materials
- Healthful and sumptuous fine dining and beverage breaks served in a community atmosphere
- A serene mountain setting where the natural landscape is preserved

Inclusive pricing for conferences and meetings allows Sleeping Lady to deliver these essential ingredients with one comprehensive rate. Conference rates include lodging, meals, meeting space, basic audio-visual equipment and supplies, and beverage breaks. Sleeping Lady's conference coordinators are available to help plan and manage every aspect of each meeting.

Dining

Organic and locally sourced ingredients, many from Sleeping Lady's own Organic Garden, are the focus of menus featuring the best of Northwest cuisine.

- **Kingfisher Restaurant and Wine Bar** – Kingfisher Restaurant serves breakfast and dinner daily. Lunch is included with group packages. Showcasing the freshest available produce and other local products – supplemented with seasonal offerings from Sleeping Lady's Organic Garden – Kingfisher's menu presents a broad survey of Northwest cuisine. All seafood is wild and sustainably harvested when in season and all meat comes from various Northwest farms and is produced naturally without antibiotics or hormones.
- **The Grotto** – The Grotto is an intimate after-hours meeting place with petroglyph-laced rock walls, a full bar and a wood-fired pizza and salad menu. Guests can enjoy the Grotto's outside terrace with fire pit and waterfall – both complementary to dining *al fresco* at Sleeping Lady.
- **O'Grady's Pantry & Mercantile** – O'Grady's at the entrance to the grounds, introduces new visitors to the Sleeping Lady brand. O'Grady's serves breakfast and lunch, with seasonal dinners in the summer time and special events throughout the year. Like Kingfisher, O'Grady's uses the freshest ingredients possible, from the organic garden and

local farms in a café style setting. Relax and dine al fresco under the Sleeping Lady mountain profile, on O'Grady's expansive, granite patio or in the air-conditioned restaurant. In the winter months, a fireplace adds warmth and ambience.

Sustainable Features

Sleeping Lady Mountain Resort has long been known for its sustainable and ecologically-minded practices. From composting food to using the earth's natural warmth to heat buildings, Sleeping Lady is committed to preserving the natural environment.

- 28,000 linear feet of Trex decking made from recycled plastic bags and wood scraps
- Geo-exchange system supplies heating and cooling through underground tubes insulated in the earth
- Reclaimed wood sourced on site
- The Organic Garden provides ingredients for the kitchen and composts organic kitchen waste
- Energy-saving LED and compact fluorescent lights and occupancy sensors control lighting where appropriate
- An electric vehicle charging station available complimentary to overnight guests
- Electric vehicles used by maintenance staff
- Water-conserving fixtures in bathrooms, including tap aerators and low-flow shower heads and toilets
- Water-based paints and stains used throughout the property

Activities

During spring, summer and fall, guests can enjoy a myriad of outdoor activities from hiking and biking to fishing, nature walks, horseback riding, whitewater rafting, wine tasting and more. During the winter months, guests can experience sleigh rides, downhill and cross-country skiing and snow-shoeing.

- **Woodland Rock Pools** – Sleeping Lady's swimming pool is open seasonally, typically April through October. An adjoining hot pool is heated year-round.
- **Aspen Leaf Spa at Sleeping Lady** – Enjoy a relaxing massage, facial or body treatment in one of the private treatment rooms
- **Sauna** – The sauna is open 24 hours a day and is located at the west end of the property.
- **Fitness Room** – Features cardiovascular, weight training and stretching equipment and adjacent changing rooms and showers
- **Pets** – Sleeping Lady offers Canine Companion rooms at a nominal charge. These rooms feature cozy doggie beds, water and food bowls and complimentary treats. Also, Roki, Sleeping Lady's resident Icelandic Shepherd, welcomes guests upon arrival
- **The Library** – A relaxing space to find a good book and unwind
- **Organic Garden** – Take a stroll through the Organic Garden at Sleeping Lady, which produces much of the produce used in the restaurants
- **Self-Guided Art Walk** – Enjoy the relaxing combination of nature and art with a self-guided art walk
- **The Play Barn** – This barnlike structure includes a small stage for children to act out plays or puppet shows, complete with costumes and puppets. The Play Barn also has billiard, table tennis and foosball. A selection of board games is available in the lobby.
- **Snowy Owl Theater** – Our sister property, Icicle Creek Center for the Arts, offers a wide array of artistic performances at the Snowy Owl Theater. For current events, visit www.icicle.org.

SLEEPING LADY: HISTORY

Sleeping Lady and the land it occupies enjoys a rich and storied past. From the area's Native American roots, to the 1930s when it was home to the Civilian Conservation Corps, to its role

today as a leading Northwest destination – Sleeping Lady continues to embody the natural beauty and history of Leavenworth and the Wenatchee Valley.

1800s to 1900s: Na-sik-elt

Known as “Na-sik-elt”, or Narrow Bottom Canyon, families of the Yakama and P’squosa Native American tribes were the first human inhabitants of the land that eventually became Sleeping Lady. The P’squosa tribe is now recognized by the Yakama name for them – Wenatchi. For generations, the tribes enjoyed some of the richest fishing grounds in the mid-Columbia River basin. Over time, circumstance forced them to leave the canyon, however there are many Native Americans who continue to have deep historical ties to the area.

Sleeping Lady is nestled at the foot of the spectacular Stuart Range in the Cascade foothills. Upstream, Icicle Creek has carved a deep, rugged canyon through this mountainous terrain where native peoples once fished for salmon. Upon reaching Sleeping Lady, the creek opens into a broader valley before joining the Wenatchee River, just north of the resort.

White settlers came to the valley in the late 1800s. These included George and William Brisky, Mr. & Mrs. F. D. Estes, Nicholas Kincherf, David C. Wilson, Miss Mary Ralston and Franklin A. Losekamp, who built the Icicle Post Office and store on the south side of the Wenatchee/Icicle River confluence.

1930s to 1940s: Civilian Conservation Corps “Camp Icicle”

From 1934 to 1942, the site was known as Camp Icicle and was home to the 983rd Company of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC). Camp Icicle was constructed with help from local residents and carpenters. The barracks and buildings housed 200 young men and many of these structures remain today. During their time, the 983rd Company constructed the ski lodge at Leavenworth and the original lodge at Stevens Pass, as well as 22 local buildings, 20 bridges along with the placement of over 1,000 signs and markers.

1940s to 1950s: Icicle River Ranch

In 1946, the CCC cabins were redeveloped into a private, family-oriented ranch named Icicle River Ranch. Its owners, Wilfred and Geraldine Davy, remodeled some of the barracks by removing ends or middle sections to create smaller cabins. A stay for the “summer ranchers” at the Icicle River Ranch included organized pack team trips on horseback to the high country with cooks, guides and even musicians. Horses were kept in the large meadow during the summer and moved down to the Columbia Basin in winter.

1950s to 1990s: Camp Field

The property was sold in 1957 to the Yakima Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church and renamed Camp Field. The site operated as a camp for young people ages eight and up from 1957 to 1982. The chapel and seven new dormitories were constructed between 1964 and 1965 and the Camp Icicle cabins were again renovated. These renovations allowed the camp to begin dual operations as both a summer camp and an off-season retreat for adults.

About the time Camp Field began operations, Father Joseph O’Grady from Boston, a young Irish priest, was banished to the upper Leavenworth Valley for permitting students to question their theology in the Spokane high school where he taught.

Far from wasting away, Father O’Grady thrived and breathed new life into Camp Field. Before long the camp was alive with children. There were horses in the pastures, a swimming pool, a ball field, an archery range and a camp fire circle for outdoor services. Every child who brought a musical instrument to camp was encouraged to bring it to the chapel to accompany Sunday Mass.

Father O’Grady, referred to by some as the “hippie priest,” was widely loved. He welcomed everybody to communion, regardless of denomination and performed marriages for anyone, as long as he was sure they were committed to each other. He held barbecues for the children and

joined in their outdoor activities. For all who knew him, he inspired spiritual reverence along with compassion, wisdom, fun and humor. When he died in 1983, the valley mourned.

The Diocese discontinued operation of the summer camp in 1982 and began operating the site year-round as the Camp Field Retreat and Conference Center. Camp Field was the site of many family reunions, non-profit retreats and religious gatherings.

1990s to Present: Sleeping Lady

The Diocese put the property up for sale in 1991 and Harriet Bullitt, longtime owner of neighboring property, purchased the 67 acres to preserve the land. She then made plans to redevelop the older buildings into an environmentally friendly conference facility and mountain retreat. She engaged Jones & Jones Architects and landscape architects to design the retreat.

Bullitt named Sleeping Lady after the mountain profile above the narrow valley. Eighteen original Camp Field buildings were kept in the new site plan for historical and environmental considerations. Five of these buildings, including the Eyrie, Rookery, Grotto, Chapel and Flicker, remain in their original locations. The remaining 13 buildings were moved to new locations on site. All of the buildings were remodeled to meet or exceed current building and energy codes. New buildings were constructed to blend in with the original architectural style and the site was landscaped with native vegetation.

In January 1993, the business was incorporated as Sleeping Lady, Inc. and in April 1994, restoration and construction began. The 18 buildings that were original to the site remain today with new construction bringing the total to 44 finished buildings.

Sleeping Lady opened in August 1995 by hosting Icicle Creek Music Center's first annual Icicle Creek Chamber Music Festival. Since that auspicious beginning, there have been 1,000's of events and happenings at Sleeping Lady including concerts, conferences, meetings, and theatrical performances.

A second phase of development began in 1998 with the addition of the Fountain Cluster which included ten additional housing rooms, along with an expansion of Kingfisher Dining Lodge to accommodate 40 additional dining spaces and the addition of the Quail and Tadpole meeting rooms, which created meeting space for up to 140 people. The Grasshopper Fitness Room was also added and O'Grady's Pantry opened to the public.

In 2001, the development of the Icicle Creek Music Center (ICMC) facility began. The development was completed in 2003 and involved a remodeled and expanded office for the ICMC and the Icicle Fund, including meeting rooms and practice spaces for staff and students. The development also included the Canyon Wren Recital Hall, three ensemble practice rooms, three solo practice rooms, eight housing units, and parking for the various functions and activities.

In 2003, O'Grady's was expanded to accommodate increased use and KOHO Broadcasting Studios, a local radio station housed on site and owned by Harriet Bullitt, added a news room and sales office. The organic garden was improved to create greater access for guests and to increase the supply of organic herbs, salad greens, vegetables and berries used in Sleeping Lady's kitchens. In 2004, a greenhouse was constructed to extend the growing season of the organic garden.

In 2007, the fitness room was relocated to a more central location for Sleeping Lady's guests. The Mercantile, an extension of the gift shop, opened in the former fitness space adjacent to O'Grady's Pantry.

Over time, all of the major facilities on the 67 acre campus of Sleeping Lady and the Icicle Creek Music Center have been connected with fiber optics for the efficient use of internet connections as well as communications and fire detections systems.

In October of 2008 Harriet met with Johnpaul Jones of Jones and Jones Architects to explore the idea of redefining the Kingfisher Dining Lodge and the Front Desk area along with the possibility of building a new recreational building. As those ideas took shape a plan was put in place to remodel the Kingfisher Dining Lodge with work to commence in the spring and summer of 2009, followed by the front desk remodel.

The Kingfisher Dining Lodge remodel was completed in July of 2009. Some of the features include the addition of a bar, the replacement of the serving line with a serpentine copper and stainless steel servery, a LaCornue range and oven and a bread/pizza oven behind the line. A separate salad bar and dessert bar were added to enhance the dining experience as well.

It was decided to enter into a partnership with Solstice Spa to add additional spa services to our guests. The existing sauna was removed from the building and a new white cedar dry heat sauna was built on the deck of the existing building. The changes to the spa building and the new sauna were completed by the end of summer in 2009. Due to the sale of Solstice Spa, Sleeping Lady took over ownership of the spa in February 2013, renaming it Aspen Leaf Spa at Sleeping Lady.

The front desk remodel was completed in mid September of 2009. The guest service area was opened up creating a more relaxed and efficient area for check in and check out. The gift shop has been recreated to offer the guests a boutique area for purchases and a business center was added.

Excavation and construction began on the Play Barn in October of 2009. This building offers recreation opportunities for guests of all ages. The building features a small stage for children to act out puppet shows or plays or can be used to view movies and other activities. There is an area for arts and crafts as well as billiards and table tennis.

In September 2011, Icicle Creek Music Center (ICMC) broadened its scope changing its name from Icicle Creek Music Center (ICMC) to Icicle Creek Center for the Arts (ICCA).

In spring 2012, Icicle Creek Center for the Arts (ICCA) broke ground on the Snowy Owl Theater, a 240-seat theater is designed to be used as a performing arts space, educational center and for a variety of community and special events. The theater opened in April 2013.

In June 2012, Harriet Bullitt bought the KPQ building at the corner of Mission and First streets in Wenatchee. The site was renovated in the summer of 2012. Icicle Broadcasting's KOHO (101.1 FM) and Smooth (94.7 FM) moved to this new location in late February 2013. The move provided better service to the greater Wenatchee and surrounding areas.

In the fall of 2012, extensive tree work was completed to eradicate a Pine Beetle infestation.

In November 2012, dirt work began on a new Stone Terrace at the entrance to the Salmon Gallery. The Stone Terrace provides seating for up to 60 guests for outdoor dining. A waterfall and a series of pools welcomes guests for private outdoor dining events.

In 2013, the former KOHO building was renovated, and reopened as Aspen Leaf Day Spa in April 2014. The spa caters to locals of North Central Washington, and provides overflow for the resort spa when needed.

In 2015, O'Grady's was remodeled adding a kitchen, bar and an expanded patio; all with table service. Hours were also extended in to the evening hours. Sleeping Lady celebrates its 20th anniversary in August 2015. Lori Vandenbrink, our Director of Marketing and Heather Murphy, local wildlife biologist, nature journalist and artist, collaborated on a beautiful 2016 calendar to commemorate the occasion.

Bullitt transferred ownership of the Sleeping Lady business to Icicle Fund effective January 1, 2019. The profits are going directly into the Fund, thus ensuring the continued support of non-profits dedicated to the environment, the arts and history in North Central Washington.

About the Owner, Icicle Fund

The Icicle Fund is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization established in 1998 by Harriet Bullitt to support the work of Icicle Creek Center for the Arts, Wenatchee River Institute, Chelan-Douglas Land Trust, The Trust for Public Land, Methow Arts Alliance, and The Nature Conservancy in protecting the environment, advancing the arts and promoting the natural and cultural history of North Central Washington. Harriet gave the Fund a founding story, "The Parable of the Long Spoons," to convey the caring and cooperative spirit with which it would operate. To advance the Fund's mission, the six organizations promote collaboration and capacity building with other organizations and agencies in the region. For more information, visit www.iciclefund.org.

About the Founder, Harriet Bullitt

Harriet Bullitt, developer, owner and CEO of Sleeping Lady Mountain Resort, is a multi-talented entrepreneur and supporter of the arts and environmental conservation. She is the daughter of Alexander Scott Bullitt and Dorothy Stimson, early Northwest community leaders.

With her sister Priscilla, she assumed leadership of the King Broadcasting Company, founded by her pioneering mother, Dorothy Stimson, in the mid-1940s. King Broadcasting was the first television station in the West, and grew to a chain of radio, TV and cable stations throughout the Northwest. Ms. Bullitt also founded *Pacific Northwest Magazine* (now *Seattle* magazine) and *Pacific Search Press*, which she sold in 1990.

Bullitt purchased the land for Sleeping Lady – adjacent to family property owned since the 1930s – to protect it from overdevelopment. Sleeping Lady opened in August of 1995.

In 1999, Ms. Bullitt returned to her interest in broadcasting by founding Leavenworth's own KOHO FM radio, purchasing Lake Chelan station KOZI, and creating the Icicle Broadcasting Company. Also in 1999, she founded the Icicle Fund, a charitable foundation that supports arts, history and the environment in North Central Washington.

Harriet's varied interests have included seaplane and glider flying, competitive fencing (New England champion and U.S. national finalist in the 1950s), scuba diving, Icelandic horses and flamenco dancing. She celebrated her 60th birthday by finishing an Iron Man race in the Lake to Leavenworth Quadrathlon.

Her civic activities have included board membership with the Seattle Pacific Science Center, Oregon Museum of Science & Industry, The Nature Conservancy, Reed College, Volunteers for Outdoor Washington, Icicle Creek Music Center, the Icicle Creek Watershed Council, the Bullitt Foundation and the National Audubon Society.

SLEEPING LADY: B CORP CERTIFIED

Sleeping Lady is proud to be a B Corp. Sleeping Lady was certified as a B Corp in November 2010 and recertified in 2012 and 2016. Certified B Corporations are a new type of corporation which uses the power of business to solve social and environmental problems. B Lab, a non-profit organization certifies B Corporations in the same way TransFair certifies Fair Trade coffee or USGBC certifies LEED Buildings. To learn more about B Corporations and view Sleeping Lady's impact assessment, visit <https://www.bcorporation.net/what-are-b-corps>.

SLEEPING LADY: ORGANIC GARDEN

The Organic Garden at Sleeping Lady offers guests and visitors a unique place to stroll and enjoy nature. The certified organic two-acre garden also provides produce to Sleeping Lady's restaurants, The Kingfisher Restaurant and Wine Bar and O'Grady's Pantry, as well as fresh

flowers and herbs. A gazebo built with natural gnarled wood beams provides a relaxing atmosphere for visitors to enjoy the surroundings.

Certified organic by the Washington State Department of Agriculture in 1996, the Organic Garden is managed by an expert staff that uses only environmentally friendly gardening techniques. In addition to using natural fertilizers and regularly rotating crops to improve the soil, the garden staff also works to attract environmentally beneficial insects, such as wasps, bees and ladybugs to maintain the health and sustainability of the garden. The growing season is extended through the use of hydroponics, a greenhouse, and cold frames, which provide fresh, local and organic produce to Sleeping Lady's culinary team on a year-round basis.

Produce grown in the Organic Garden currently includes:

- Vegetables: Onions, leeks, carrots, beets, turnips, radishes, summer squash, potatoes, beans, peas, peppers, eggplant, winter squash, tomatoes, kale, Swiss chard, cabbage, lettuces, miners lettuce, salad greens, cucumbers, fava beans, Jerusalem artichokes, sorrel, asparagus, rhubarb
- Herbs: Basil, lemongrass, rosemary, chives, mint, French tarragon, lemon balm, parsley, thyme, oregano, sage, marjoram, lavender, chervil, cilantro, dill, bee balm
- Fruit: Strawberries, blueberries, currants (red & black), raspberries, melons, blackberries, plum, pears, quince, and gooseberries.

Flowers grown in the Organic Garden currently include:

- Sunflowers, dahlias, nasturtiums, echinacea, gaillardia, rudbeckia, zinnias, cosmos, irises, lilies, creeping thyme, hollyhocks, decorative grasses, snap dragons, marigolds, daisies, daffodils, roses, poppies, curly willow, clematis, flowering sage and many more varieties.

The menus at Sleeping Lady are often inspired by what's in season at The Organic Garden. The garden team harvest fresh ingredients daily and deliver cleaned and prepared produce directly to the kitchen for inclusion in the day's meals. Crops are rotated constantly to ensure that the soil does not become depleted and to provide an ever-changing selection of ingredients. The garden also hosts several wine and cheese tastings during the spring and summer months.

Additionally, The Organic Garden is one of the best locations for observing wildlife at Sleeping Lady. Deer are often spotted grazing nearby and many bird species – including hummingbirds, black birds, purple finches, tanagers and robins – call the garden home. Sleeping Lady is located along the migration routes of several types of birds and offers enthusiasts unparalleled bird watching, particularly in the months of May and June.

The Organic Garden is open to the public daily. The best time to visit is during the spring and summer growing seasons, from April to September, during daylight hours. Organic Garden Tours are offered the 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. in June, July and August. Bird Walks are offered the 1st and 3rd Saturdays at 8:00 a.m. in May, June and September. To arrange a garden tour or bird walk for a group or to learn more about Sleeping Lady, call (509) 548-6344 or visit www.sleepinglady.com.

SLEEPING LADY: CHRISTIAN MIKKELSEN, EXECUTIVE CHEF

Christian Mikkelsen grew up in the Wenatchee Valley on an apple and cherry orchard. His early days working in the orchards and cooking for his family started him down the culinary path. He moved to Portland, Oregon in 2005 to attend Oregon Culinary Institute. After graduating in 2007, he migrated to Bend where he worked for his first great chef and mentor, Ramsey Hamdan, who introduced him to Lebanese food and culture.

“My passion for cooking stems from watching my mom make old school American meals nearly every night and sitting down and eating as a family. One reason I really got into cooking is you're constantly learning and getting better and there are always new challenges to overcome and grow from. Also growing up on the orchards helped instill a hard-work ethic that is essential to making it in this career.”

The travel bug took hold and an opportunity arose to work in New Zealand. He worked at Riverstone Kitchen, a family run restaurant on a dairy farm, where they had ample gardens and a cherry orchard on the property. It was his first cooking experience where picking herbs and vegetables was an everyday occurrence and the menu was completely dictated by the produce available.

Mikkelsen spent 6 months touring Australia, then ventured through Central and South America and briefly visited Ireland, Scotland and Spain. Flavors and techniques from Mikkelsen's travels have greatly influenced his cooking style. But once again, the mountains of Oregon were calling his name and he returned to Bend to work for Chef Ramsey. Leading the kitchen at his restaurant Joolz greatly expanded his Mediterranean and North African cooking skills. He spent a year as Sous Chef at Sleeping Lady before returning to Portland to work for Celeb Chef and cookbook author Jenn Louis. Mikkelsen's first opportunity to be an Executive Chef came when he opened Vagabond, a globally inspired gastropub in North Portland.

He enjoys the outdoors and all that the Great Pacific Northwest has to offer, is always looking to improve his green thumb in the garden, and is amped-up to play hockey in his hometown, once again.

For reservations and more information about dining at Sleeping Lady, call 1-800-574-2123 or visit www.sleepinglady.com.

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