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PRICK UP YOUR EARS

While lips and lids went almost bare on the spring runways, one unlikely feature was singled out for special attention. At Proenza Schouler, ears were swiped with white or yellow paint (makeup artist Val Garland went with blue, left), creating an artful backdrop for the designers' Calder-esque earrings. If you're inclined to hide your ears rather than draw attention to them with rouge, like Diana Vreeland famously did, why don't you pay a visit to the Manhattan plastic surgeon **Melissa Doff** (doffplasticsurgery.com), who has started using shots of Restylane to plump up sagging lobes. "It repositions the earlobe and where the earring sits," she explains. Injecting in this particular area is less painful, and because there is no muscle movement in the earlobes to aggravate the hyaluronic acid and accelerate its absorption, the results last a good 12 months. Now that's music to our, well, you know. MIA ADORANTE

Fresh Direct

The latest round of antiaging products brings new meaning to the phrase "fresh-faced," with star ingredients that are activated on demand. With a push of a button (and a few shakes of the bottle), **Perricone MD H2 Elemental Energy Advanced Renewal Infusion Serum** (left, \$240 for four, perriconemd.com) delivers an instant boost of hydrogen, which, according to Dr. Nicholas Perricone, helps to "upregulate the positive genes and downregulate the bad ones," encouraging old skin cells to act like young ones. Similarly, **Nuori Supreme-C Serum Treatment** (\$129 for two, abchome.com) is fueled by vitamin C powder, which is stored in the bottle's lid to preserve its potency until you're ready to use it. While both products have a shelf life of about a week once activated, **NIOD Copper Amino Isolate Serum 5.00%** (\$200, niod.com), whose key ingredient—copper peptide—acts as a healing agent for depleted skin, is good for about a year once its two bottles are combined. M.A.



Special Features

News and notes from around the world.

TAKE A PILL

Powder supplements may be the ingestible du jour, but some chic newcomers to the vitamin market are enticing us to go back to popping pills. With ease and efficacy in mind, **Goop Wellness** (Gwyneth Paltrow's lifestyle megaventure) teamed up with docs to create custom blends ([\\$90/month, goop.com](http://$90/month, goop.com))—ranging from High School Genes (packed with alpha-lipoic acid and berberine to optimize blood sugar metabolism) to Why Am I So Effing Tired? (chock-full of licorice extract and adaptogens to fight adrenal fatigue). Meanwhile, **Care/of** ([\\$20/month, takecareof.com](http://$20/month, takecareof.com)), a startup with a rigorous approach to research, employs a special algorithm to design bespoke regimens. Then there's **Ritual** ([\\$30/month, ritual.com](http://$30/month, ritual.com)), which offers a single nine-nutrient multivitamin (right) backed by a transparent sourcing strategy, because, as Ritual founder Kat Schneider declares, "better health begins with better ingredients." M.A.



SPA COUNTRY

Most people head to California wine country to retox, not detox. But starting this month, you can have your Cakebread and drink it too, thanks to a health-conscious collaboration between two of the most luxurious hotels in the area: **Meadowood Napa Valley** (above, meadowood.com), a sprawling spa retreat and private club in Napa owned by the venerable vintners H. William Harlan and Stan Kroenke, and **Farmhouse Inn** (farmhouseinn.com), an über-stylish boutique hotel—and serious restaurant—in nearby Sonoma's Russian River Valley. Guests spend two nights at each property indulging in customized spa treatments, activities, and cuisine based on the wellness theme of their choice. Think yoga and meditation for relaxation, biking and hiking for energy, and private spin classes and mud wraps for more detox-minded folks. But don't expect deprivation (there are, after all, boot camps for that). This is wellness perfectly calibrated for these tumultuous times—with a really good wine list. SANDRA BALLENTINE

