

Exposed 4 feet by 6 inch rafter tails were used around the building and a clerestory light monitor was constructed above the main roof. "I thought of skylights first, but because of the direct and hot sun, we constructed the clerestory instead that brings a lot of light in without the heat gain," he adds. They chose a galvalume metal roof that reflects light, a great improvement over the previous tar and gravel roof. In place of the original board and batten siding, a stucco wainscot with horizontal 1 by 6 inch siding above was installed. Interior walls were removed to create an open and airy living space, and Brazilian teak flooring was installed, which contrasts beautifully with the wheat colored walls.

In mid-2008, Jerry and Wendy Zampino purchased the property at 3404 Hall Lane to use as the Home Systems design studio, which was formerly located just down the street at Mt. Diablo Boulevard and Brown Avenue. The renovation showcases Wendy Zampino's interior design abilities. Aspen Building also did the work, including new plumbing, electrical and insulation.

One more Eichler, located on Brown Avenue, belongs to Cotton Patch.

"The different renovations have allowed us to transform the previously run-down area into a thriving complex," says Hansen. "Importantly, the original character of the Eichler has been maintained while dramatically transforming the neighborhood."



Before

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After