James Lane

— Business —

Powered by APEX Global Forum

August 2026

www.jameslanepost.com

Taken during the APEX Members' Dinner, Zurich, June 2024. Image courtesy of APEX.

Wealth** is **not built alone.
It is not held alone either.

The pages that follow in this section are a look inside APEX Global Forum, a peer-to-peer network and investment community, told through the people in it. What you will read is what actually drives this community: entrepreneurship, investment, impact and philanthropy, and the collaborative nature of our members to always back each other.

This is the heartbeat of the APEX community.

Image courtesy of APEX.

What Is APEX Global Forum?

APEX Global Forum is a private community of entrepreneurs, CEOs and investors, around three hundred members across more than twenty countries, with forums in New York, Miami, the Hamptons, Nantucket, Toronto, London, Zurich, Munich, Dubai, Abu Dhabi, and New Delhi.

Members create, compound, and preserve wealth together, invest alongside people they trust, and have the conversations that cannot happen anywhere else.

Membership is by introduction. Enquiries welcome by reaching out to connect@apexglobalforum.com.

Kari Chaudhry

CEO & Managing Partner of APEX Global Forum

By Christine Prydatko

Kari Chaudhry interviewing Al Hill during the APEX New York Forum, April 2026. Image courtesy of APEX.

APEX Global Forum is a private, invitation-only community of wealth creators, comprising around 300 members across more than 20 countries. Part investment network, part family office community, part trusted support group among peers, APEX is the room where founders, investors, and families meet.

The Hamptons Wealth and Legacy Forum is where the APEX community will gather this summer in East Hampton for three days. The forum is built around the conversations that define how wealth is created, deployed, and passed on. It brings members together across investment, philanthropy, and family office strategy and aims to answer the intergenerational questions that sit underneath all of it. Kari Chaudhry, CEO and Managing Partner, explained more.

When you created APEX Global Forum in 2019, what was the inspiration and what were you trying to achieve?

I wanted to build something deeper than exchanging business cards. We were all working, but for what purpose? It became clear quite quickly that what we were really doing was building wealth, whether that meant creating it for the first time, compounding it, or preserving it. Once you see that, everything else follows. The subtext of everything we do is investment, collaboration, and supporting each other in our businesses.

The other half of the question was what you do with the wealth once you have it. How do you deploy it, how do you spend it, how do you put it to good use? That is why impact and philanthropy became pillars of APEX alongside investment. It was never only about making money. It was about what the money is for.

And then there is the next generation. You cannot secure multigenerational wealth if the connections and the conversations are not at the center of it. So we put a real focus on bringing the next generation in, educating them, and making wealth something families actually talk about.

Looking back on your journey, was there a pivotal moment that changed the trajectory of your career?

Yes. It was having my daughter. Until then, I do not think I fully understood what any of it was for. When she came into the world, I suddenly had a much clearer picture of the footprint I wanted to leave behind. What tools and resources I wanted to give her. What kind of world I wanted her to grow up in.

Everything after that was shaped differently. How I saw the world, how I created wealth, how I deployed it. The values I held before were not the ones I wanted to build my life around once she was here. She reshaped the whole thing.

APEX brings together wealth creators from across industries. What conversations do business leaders need to be having today that aren't happening enough?

The footprint you want to leave behind. We need far more honest conversations about what legacy actually means, because it has different meanings for different people, and it is not only about money. Money gives you a tremendous head start, but it is not the whole answer.

The real question is what legacy truly means to you, and that is a difficult one to sit with. Finding that purpose is hard. Most people at this level have never been asked it directly, and I think it is the conversation that matters most and happens least.

How can the next generation prepare for leadership in a world that is changing faster than traditional business models?

I think it is really important for the next generation to be brought into the family's values and foundations early. There is no correct age and no right or wrong way to do it, because every household operates differently. For me, I started talking to my daughter at around five. She is very curious. She can already tell you a fair amount about a profit and loss statement.

Beyond that, it is teaching them the value of money. The hard work and the ethic it takes to make it, and then the power of saving it, investing it, and paying taxes with it. That is how they come to understand how budgeting really works, and how they learn to appreciate it rather than take it for granted.

Why does a community like this need to exist at all?

Because there are conversations you cannot have anywhere else. The family office space, the intergenerational dynamics, the honest business problems you are carrying. Most people at this level have nowhere to take those. They cannot raise them with their team, sometimes not even with their family, and certainly not on a public stage. What APEX provides is a trusted environment where those conversations are normal. It is a family office network, a business support group, and a place to build alongside each other, all in one. That trust is the thing that keeps people coming back. The deals matter, the events matter, but it is the fact that you can speak freely among people who understand your world that makes it a community rather than a network.

Years from now, when people look back on APEX Global Forum, what do you hope its lasting legacy will be, not only for the business community, but for the next generation of global leaders?

I hope people look back and say APEX changed what they did with what they had built. Not that they came to a beautiful event in the Hamptons, but that a conversation here made them think harder about the footprint they wanted to leave, and who they were leaving it for.

I would want it remembered as the place where wealth stopped being a private thing and became a shared one. Where members invested alongside each other instead of alone. Where women were brought into the room as investors and not just guests. Where the next generation was taught early, so that what one generation built was actually understood by the one that inherited it.

Businesses get bought and sold. Communities do not. If APEX is remembered for anything, I hope it is that we made honesty the standard, we made building together normal, and we treated legacy as something you define on purpose rather than leave to chance.

Kari Chaudhry with Francis Suarez during the APEX Miami Forum, January 2026. Image courtesy of APEX.

The House Is In The Trust. The Bitcoin Isn't.

Jake Claver built his fortune in digital assets — now he's helping family offices solve one of wealth management's fastest-growing blind spots

Jake Claver is CEO & Principal of Digital Ascension Group and founder of Digital Wealth Partners, a digital-asset-focused RIA, and leads Syndicately. A recognized expert in blockchain and Web3 adoption, he helps family offices reimagine wealth strategy, advising elite clients through a multi-family office model that integrates planning, governance, and next-generation investment frameworks. Jake is a frequent industry speaker, has been featured in major outlets including Bloomberg and MarketWatch, and is co-author of the bestselling book "Wealth in Numbers." For more, visit jakeclaver.com.

Jake Claver never intended to build a wealth management firm.

Like many successful entrepreneurs, he assumed that once he had created significant wealth, there would be experienced professionals ready to help him protect it. Instead, he found himself navigating one of the biggest financial challenges of his life almost entirely on his own.

After exiting his equity investments in 2020 and moving into cryptocurrency ahead of one of the market's strongest growth cycles, Claver watched his portfolio grow rapidly. What followed, however, was a realization that surprised him.

His accountant couldn't confidently explain how staking income should be reported. His estate attorney wasn't certain what would happen to a cryptocurrency wallet if its owner died. Traditional advisers understood trusts, taxes, and estate planning, but few had meaningful expertise in digital assets. Meanwhile, cryptocurrency specialists understood blockchain technology but rarely viewed wealth through the broader lens of long-term family planning.

"I felt isolated," Claver recalls. "What should have been one of the most exciting periods of my life became incredibly frustrating because there were very few professionals who truly understood how to manage newly created digital wealth."

Rather than accepting the gap, he decided to solve it.

Building Digital Ascension Group wasn't a decision driven by financial opportunity alone. It was a commitment that required years of work and approximately $40 million in investment.

Almost everyone around him questioned the decision.

"My wife, my family, my friends, my business partners — even my mentors — thought it was a mistake," he said. "They believed I'd already achieved financial success and should simply enjoy it instead of risking everything to build something so ambitious."

But Claver saw something much bigger than his own portfolio.

"I believe we're witnessing the largest intergenerational wealth transfer of our lifetime, with digital assets becoming an increasingly important part of that transition. Helping families preserve that wealth became more meaningful than simply keeping my own."

Today, Dallas-based Digital Ascension Group (DAG) manages approximately $1 billion in digital assets for more than 5,000 families, integrating digital asset management with traditional wealth planning, estate strategy, tax coordination, governance, and succession planning.

Yet despite growing institutional adoption of cryptocurrency, Claver believes many families remain unaware of a significant risk hidden inside their own balance sheets.

The Assets No One Knows Exist

The calls Claver receives rarely happen before a problem emerges. They happen afterward.

A family may have spent decades carefully building a sophisticated estate plan. Their businesses are structured, trusts are in place, and every major asset has been documented.

Then someone remembers that the founder bought Bitcoin years ago.

In one case, Claver worked with a family that discovered a hard drive containing approximately $100 million worth of Bitcoin after the owner's death. The asset had never appeared on the family's balance sheet, never been incorporated into the estate plan, and never been disclosed to the family office responsible for overseeing the family's wealth.

It wasn't hidden intentionally. It had simply been forgotten.

As digital assets mature, Claver believes these situations will become increasingly common.

Research supports that view. UBS's Global Family Office Report 2026, which surveyed 307 family offices representing $627 billion in assets, found that only 24% had intentionally allocated capital to digital assets. Meanwhile, research from BNY Wealth suggests that nearly three-quarters of large single-family offices have either invested in or are actively exploring cryptocurrency.

Neither study, however, captures the digital assets that entered a family's wealth quietly — through an early investment, a founder's personal holdings, or an inheritance.

Those assets often remain invisible until a significant life event brings them into focus.

That distinction may become increasingly important as Cerulli Associates estimates that approximately $124 trillion will transfer between generations by 2048.

A Different Kind Of Wealth Planning

Only a few years ago, many family offices viewed digital assets as speculative investments operating outside traditional wealth management.

Today, the conversation has changed. Institutional custody has matured. Regulatory oversight has improved. Investment vehicles have evolved. Sophisticated investors now have access to portfolio management strategies that simply didn't exist during cryptocurrency's early years.

For Claver, the question is no longer whether digital assets belong in family portfolios. It's whether families truly understand the exposure they already have.

Every client conversation begins with three simple questions. Where are the assets? What are the tax implications? And if something happens tomorrow, who knows how to access them?

Those questions often reveal challenges extending well beyond investment performance.

A trust may comprehensively address real estate, operating businesses, and brokerage accounts while making no mention of cryptocurrency. If private keys are lost — or if no one knows where they're stored — those assets can become permanently inaccessible.

Unlike traditional assets, digital assets cannot simply be recovered through legal proceedings if access credentials disappear.

For Claver, succession planning isn't just about transferring wealth. It's about ensuring the next generation can actually inherit it.

Looking Ahead

The evolution of digital wealth has introduced a new layer of complexity to estate planning, governance, and family office management.

For Claver, that complexity represents both a challenge and an opportunity. His goal was never simply to build another advisory firm.

It was to bridge the gap between traditional wealth management and the rapidly expanding world of digital assets, giving families confidence that every part of their balance sheet — not just the assets they remember — can be preserved for future generations.

As the largest wealth transfer in history continues to unfold, the greatest risk facing many families may not be market volatility. It may simply be not knowing what they own.

Lori Katz

Philanthropy Thoughts

Lori Katz is an APEX member and a trusted family office and next-gen advisor. She is also a cross-border strategic advisor specializing in seed through series B companies and social enterprises with a primary focus on technology, hospitality, and sustainable consumer products. Lori works with a number of family offices across multiple regions, emphasizing access to synergistic business opportunities and transition of generational wealth.

I enjoy what's often behind the scenes of philanthropy. It's the magic and power of the process behind the give.

One of the aspects of my work that I find most rewarding is helping families use philanthropy as a way to engage their rising generation. Donor-advised funds, private foundations, and hybrid structures are often viewed solely as legal and financial vehicles for charitable giving. They can also be tools for something even more valuable: experiential classrooms for skills-building, meaningful conversation, leadership, collaboration, and stewardship.

Rather than waiting for the next generation to inherit wealth and responsibility simultaneously, I've seen many families invite them into thoughtful discussions today around values, priorities, and decision-making. Philanthropy allows a rising generation to not only identify their own values, but they also tend to offer new ideas and question why things are done a certain way. A meaningful discussion often allows for skills building around communication, due diligence, assessing risk, evaluating impact, and more.

What I really appreciate is that philanthropy fosters a different kind of conversation. It often can create a forum for younger generations to contribute fresh perspectives and feel valued for their ideas while learning from the experience and wisdom of those who came before them. Philanthropy cultivates and empowers young leaders.

The effects for beneficiaries of a philanthropic grant can be game changing. To me, there can also be a game changing return on philanthropic capital that is measured by the relationships, leaders, and legacy that are built along the way.

Cortney McDermott

International Speaker, Business Strategist, & Author

By Christine Prydatko

Cortney McDermott. Photo by SheaLyn Anderson / Sparkbrand Creative

We dive into the extraordinary journey of Cortney McDermott, a transformation catalyst who has spoken to audiences worldwide. Discover how her commitment to personal freedom and scientific mastery has shaped her path from humble beginnings to global influence.

You've spoken at Oxford, on Richard Branson's private island, and to audiences around the world. But you started somewhere very different. What was the turning point that put you on this path?

Multiple turning points have put and kept me on this path. Perhaps the most significant pivot (taken over and over) was the decision to be free — to liberate myself from societal and self-imposed limitations.

The entry-level positions I came from — waitress, assistant, etc. — are reflections of my consciousness at that time, or what I thought was possible for me. Every turning point was a moment of deciding "there's more!" and opening myself up to greater potential.

The arc of assistant to corporate executive to celebrity advisor, author, and speaker was not accidental. I learned through study, neurophysiological training, and optimization of the conscious mind to hold a specific probability outcome until it emerged in my lived experience.

The science behind your work – Neuroscience, epigenetics, quantum physics – sounds like it belongs in a lab, not a coaching session. How do you explain it to a skeptical room?

The rooms I step into are rooms of believers. Entrepreneurs and executives who have experienced glimpses of the power they hold and are ready to awaken to more of that.

These leaders know that there's a science to success, that there are specific mechanics behind how to use the mind and body in the most effective and efficient ways possible.

My work provides the simplest, most direct route to understanding your "original equipment" and how to use your innate operating systems to create more of what you want (and less of what you don't).

Word-of-mouth has also traveled fast around the breakthroughs and leaps that clients and audience have experienced around the world once they understand these fundamentals of success. When leaders find their way to my work and have the science delivered in this simple, direct way, they are able to quickly implement and master it within their own lives.

What's the pattern you see most often in high achievers — the thing that's quietly holding them back even when everything looks successful from the outside?

The pattern I see most often holding back high achievers is the fear of what happens when they "blow up the phoenix" — letting previous versions of themselves die so that new ones can be born.

Once one achieves certain normatives of success, something greater begins to beckon — a desire to move into a truer expression, one that is sourced from within and that becomes a constant flow of real power. This is the intersection where my work lives. Once we get the hang of this, each next evolution becomes more magnificent than the last, and it becomes easier to let old versions go quickly, as we embrace higher potentials for us all.

You've written two books for high achievers. What's the one insight from each that you wish every reader would walk away with?

The only one who needs to give you permission is you. You are walking around with the most advanced operating systems ever created. Finding your way back to this "original equipment" and using it for universal benefit allows us all to rise.

Where are you focused right now — and what does the next chapter look like for you?

My focus is on evoking the genius that lives within every human, drawing forth magnificent talents so that we can all live in a much more harmonious, inspired, and liberated world.

Slate Aviation

A Talk With CEO & Co-Owner Heather Maguire

Slate Aviation is one of those partners we did not have to explain APEX to. They understood immediately what our members value, because they built a business around the same thing: time, discretion, and the quality of the people you are sitting with. We have flown with Slate, we have hosted with Slate, and the Challenger 850 has carried more than one APEX conversation that would not have happened anywhere else. Slate operates one of the largest fleets of Challenger 850 and VIP Bombardier aircraft in the country, running more than three thousand five hundred flights a year, alongside a shuttle service that moves between New York, Nantucket, Westchester, and South Florida entirely from a private terminal to other private terminals. For some that spend summers between the city and the East End, that is not a convenience, but it is how the season actually works. We are delighted to have them in these pages.

For readers meeting Slate Aviation for the first time, tell us what the company does and how you would describe it in your own words.

Slate Aviation is a part-135 private jet charter operation with a primarily uniform fleet — we have three core lines of business — fractional ownership, on-demand charter and a by-the-seat shuttle between New York and Florida as well as the key summer markets frequented by our clients. We focus on delivering a bespoke experience for all of our clients and a level of personalization that you often do not find with the larger charter and fractional programs.

You built this alongside your husband. How did the two of you decide to start Slate, and how do you divide the work between you?

My husband, our partners and I built Slate to meet a gap we saw in the market — we operate a uniform fleet of Challenger 850 aircraft and saw that from operator to operator within the on-demand charter market, there was very little uniformity. Our goal was to bring some of the premium touches and experience we saw being executed by larger institutional fleet operators to the charter market at a price point that would be competitive with most of the light and super-mid jets on the market. We offer a heavy-jet cabin experience with a stand-up cabin, brand new interiors, and a dedicated Slate-trained cabin attendant on every flight.

My husband and I see our roles as a partnership and lean into our respective strengths — I run our operation day-to-day, and Matt provides strategic oversight on key decisions and spearheads the growth of the business.

Aviation has long been one of the most male dominated industries there is. What has your experience been as a woman building a company in this world, and what has it taken to break through?

What a great and loaded question! I would say that being a woman in a male-dominated industry comes with its challenges just like any other — but, from my perspective, I would say that my eagerness to learn from those around me and get my hands dirty has allowed me to develop a level of respect from my male counterparts that you do not always see in any industry. Our company has been, for the majority of its life, a family business; many of our team members lean on one another to help solve challenges ahead of them, and we all operate along the same principle: is this a decision that I would make if my children, parents, and siblings were on board the aircraft? As an owner who works in the business, this guiding tenet allows us all to find common ground and build from there.

What is your role in the day-to-day growth of the business, and how has that role evolved as the company has scaled?

My focus primarily has been on execution — once we agree on a next step or a next growth phase, I focus on ensuring that we meet all timelines and expectations and work hand-in-hand with our operational leaders to ensure we can accomplish the task at hand. In the aviation industry, each day is dynamic, so ensuring that we remain on target for our objectives is imperative.

The last five years have been a period of real expansion for Slate. Walk us through that growth. Where did you start and where are you now?

As we built our fleet of Challenger 850 aircraft, we were surprised by the lack of uniformity in the space, and with Covid generating an increase in private travel, there was a large influx of individuals acquiring their own airplanes, which shrank availability and drove up prices in the market. We had an opportunity to purchase a large number of airplanes from a few of the major airlines that we could convert to business jets — a process that has been done by other operators and individual aircraft owners, but not typically at scale.

In 2024, we opened our conversion facility in Macon, GA, and began converting aircraft with our own STC — an FAA-approved engineering plan that allows for the conversion of aircraft under a very strict set of guidelines and rigorous testing and auditing procedures. To date, we have produced four aircraft, with another 20 in queue that will either be sold as fractions or to individual owners who would have us manage their aircraft. The aircraft we have in queue have been sequenced to deliver every 6 to 8 weeks from now through 2028.

The charter certificate has grown to include a sub-fleet of Challenger 300/350 airplanes to provide non-stop service to our charter clients looking for a coast-to-coast solution and 30-seat aircraft that provide specialized services for the government, sports teams, and bands who are looking for high-capacity airplanes.

How many aircraft are in your fleet today, and what does that fleet look like?

We have 16 aircraft on certificate today — they are a mix of Challenger 850s — our VIP conversions, all-business-class shuttle-configured aircraft, 14 to 15 seat traditional Challenger 850s, 30-seat high-density CRJ-200s, a hybrid VIP/high-density 29-seat airplane, and two Challenger 350/300s that are under management with us.

Most companies at your stage carry a long list of investors. Slate is backed by only one or two people who are close to you rather than a large group. Why did you choose to build it that way, and what has that allowed you to do differently?

We have invested a lot of who we are into the product and company we built and have been fortunate enough to work closely with a family office that has provided us with primarily asset-backed funding to allow us to expand our company. The group of individuals we work with is equally as passionate about aviation and has put a lot of trust in us, which I believe shows itself in the finished product — they have been supportive when we encountered regulatory hurdles and supply chain challenges. It is a very fun business in many ways, but on the flip side, is very heavily regulated — we take our operation very seriously and always lead with a safety-first mindset.

Tell us about your premium shuttle service. You are running routes from New York to Florida, the Hamptons, and Nantucket. How does it work and who is it for?

The shuttle is designed for our clients who fly private but often find themselves commuting weekly between New York and South Florida — we developed an aircraft that was designed for shuttle service, and when we were about to bring it to market, we had the opportunity to acquire the shuttle program from VistaJet and use our all-business class aircraft to offer a premium shuttle experience. Many of our clients will travel by themselves or with their partner regularly and prefer to have a private jet experience without needing an entire airplane to themselves. Most of our travelers enjoy the simplicity of flying with us — they show up to our private terminal 45 minutes before departure, enjoy a light bite or coffee, and ease into their journey without the hustle and bustle of a busy private airport.

During the summer, there is a sharp decline in travel between our primary New York hubs and South Florida, but we saw the need for direct service to both the Hamptons and Nantucket — so now, travel that would otherwise take a full day on the airlines or require you to charter a full aircraft, is only a few hours.

Warren Vaheeswaran during the APEX Miami Forum, January 2026. Image courtesy of APEX

The Next Frontier Of Wealth

Inside Harley Longevity Club's Vision For Human Capital

For decades, conversations around wealth have centered on acquisition, preservation, and succession. Family offices plan across generations, building investment strategies designed to last decades, sometimes centuries. Yet the people making those decisions often overlook the one asset that determines whether they can keep leading, creating, and investing at all: themselves.

That is the conversation Harley Longevity Club (HLC) has been built around. Founded on London's Harley Street, one of the world's most storied addresses in medicine, HLC brings together physicians, longevity specialists and recovery experts under a single, coordinated model of care. But its founder, serial entrepreneur Warren Vaheeswaran, is quick to frame the club as something bigger than another clinic entering a crowded wellness market.

"This isn't about opening another wellness clinic," Warren said. "It's about a shift in how successful people think about themselves. Wealth has always been something you build, protect and pass on. Health should be thought about the same way."

Warren became CEO of Wimpole Clinic in 2019, growing the hair restoration business from a single site into a multi-million-pound company with multiple locations across the UK, and now expanding into the United States. He describes the business as never really having been about hair at all.

"I watched thousands of clients go through the same journey," he said. "They came in guarded and left transformed, not just in how they looked, but in how they carried themselves, how they showed up for their families and their work. What I learned from that was simple. When people feel well, everything else in their life performs better. That question never left me, and it's what led me to build Harley Longevity Club."

Warren draws a direct comparison between financial capital and human capital, a theme increasingly discussed among family offices and long-term investors. If wealth compounds with the right strategy and discipline, he argues, health can be approached the same way.

"Investors understand compound returns better than anyone," Warren said. "Health works the same way. Every year you invest in your energy, your clarity, your resilience, compounds into more years of being able to lead, build, and enjoy what you've created. If someone spends decades building a business or a portfolio but neglects their health, they haven't fully protected their legacy."

That thinking shapes HLC's model. Rather than treating wellness as a series of disconnected services, membership is built around one ecosystem, combining DNA and epigenetic testing, regenerative cell treatments and wellness retreats with Harley Living, HLC's approach to bringing longevity practices into members' homes. A dedicated app allows members to track their program and manage appointments, while a complete concierge service supports members internationally, a model designed for founders, investors, and family offices who move constantly between cities, time zones, and homes.

"Deeply personalized care shouldn't add complexity to someone's life," Warren said. "It should remove it. Our members are globally mobile, so the model had to be too."

Warren sees longevity increasingly finding its way into the same conversations families have long had about governance, estate planning and succession. He believes the next generation being prepared to inherit wealth should also be prepared to think differently about their health.

"Family offices already think in fifty, one hundred, sometimes two hundred year time horizons," he said. "Longevity belongs in that conversation. What good is a well-structured legacy if the people meant to lead it aren't equipped to do so for as long as possible?"

His approach to HLC is informed by a career that has combined entrepreneurship with philanthropy across the UK and Sri Lanka, work that Warren says shifted his own thinking toward prevention rather than treatment.

Having established itself on Harley Street, HLC is expanding into the United States, with locations in Miami, Manhattan and preparing for expansion in Newport in the coming months. Warren describes the ambition as building a global ecosystem rather than a chain of clinics, one that carries Harley Street's legacy of discretion and clinical excellence into the cities where many of its future members already live, work and spend their summers.

Asked what he hopes entrepreneurs take away from HLC's approach, Warren returns to the same idea.

"If the last century was about building wealth, I think this one will be remembered for how well we protected the people who built it," he said. "Success only matters if you're well enough to live it."

Passion Investments With Purpose

The most enduring businesses are built on something greater than the products they create. They are built on the values they choose to protect.

That philosophy is shared by many family principals who see entrepreneurship as a means of creating lasting impact. For some, like Menagerie Wines, created by Ricky and Lisa Novak, purpose is expressed through supporting wildlife conservation and helping protect endangered species. For others, like Laurent Ohayon, it means restoring historic vineyards, preserving centuries-old olive groves, or supporting traditional beekeepers whose livelihoods sustain both local communities and fragile ecosystems.

While each journey is different, the intention is the same: to use business not simply as a vehicle for growth, but as a force for stewardship.

This feature includes two family principals whose work reflects this philosophy in different ways. One is helping protect wildlife and biodiversity through conservation-led initiatives. The other is preserving agricultural heritage, traditional craftsmanship, and some of Europe's most remarkable landscapes. Together, they remind us that the most meaningful legacies are built not only through success, but through what we choose to preserve for future generations.

The Soul Of The Atlantic: Preserving Nature's Finest Traditions

By Laurent Ohayon

Some investments are measured by financial returns. Others are measured by what they preserve.

For me, the greatest opportunities have never been found in creating something entirely new, but in protecting traditions, landscapes, and craftsmanship that have quietly endured for generations. Across France and Portugal, that philosophy has led me to three very different pursuits — wine, olive oil, and honey — each connected by a common belief that true luxury begins with patience, stewardship, and respect for nature.

On the western edge of France, overlooking the Atlantic, Domaine Alauda was founded with a simple ambition: to restore the reputation of Muscadet, one of France's most misunderstood wines. Long regarded as an everyday coastal wine, Muscadet possesses remarkable elegance when cultivated with care. Our vineyards, rooted in ancient schist and gabbro soils and shaped by cool Atlantic breezes, produce wines defined by freshness, precision, and unmistakable minerality. Rather than following trends, we focus on authenticity, allowing each vintage to express the character of the land itself.
That same philosophy extends across the border into northern Portugal, where centuries-old olive groves have shaped the landscape of Trás-os-Montes for generations. When we first discovered these neglected groves, we saw more than ancient trees. We saw a heritage worth protecting. Traditional stone terraces have been carefully restored, while modern techniques have been introduced only where they enhance, rather than replace, centuries of knowledge. Every harvest is completed by hand, and every bottle of extra virgin olive oil reflects the remarkable balance between history, craftsmanship, and nature.

Further into the mountains lies the village of Santalha, where wild rosemary, lavender, chestnut blossom, and countless native flowers create one of Europe's richest natural environments for bees. Here, beekeeping remains a deeply personal craft, yet one increasingly threatened by environmental pressures and the spread of the Asian hornet. Rather than building something new, we chose to support local beekeepers whose families have safeguarded this landscape for generations. Each harvest follows the rhythm of nature, producing honey that changes subtly from year to year, reminding us that perfection is never manufactured.

Although these ventures produce different things, they share the same purpose. They celebrate places where time still matters, where quality cannot be rushed, and where generations of knowledge continue to shape every bottle and every harvest.

In an age increasingly defined by speed and scale, preserving these traditions feels more important than ever. Whether through wine, olive oil, or honey, our hope is not simply to create exceptional products, but to help ensure that remarkable landscapes, family craftsmanship, and centuries-old practices continue to thrive for generations to come. Because the finest luxury is rarely created, it is preserved.

In a world driven by speed and uniformity, Santalha reminds us that true luxury cannot be manufactured.

It is shaped by nature, sustained by skilled hands and protected through patience.

Our honey is more than a taste of Portugal.

It is a tribute to the beekeepers of Trás-os-Montes, the bees that make every harvest possible, and a landscape worth preserving.

Laurent Ohayon, Kari Chaudhry, and Ricky Novak during the APEX Members' Dinner, London, February 2026. Image courtesy of APEX.

Conservation With Purpose

Every meaningful partnership begins with shared values.

When searching for a philanthropic partner, Menagerie Wines founder Ricky and Lisa Novak found that alignment in Tusk, one of the world's leading conservation charities.

With the support of Prince William, Tusk has spent decades protecting endangered wildlife across Africa while working alongside the local communities that play a vital role in safeguarding these extraordinary ecosystems. The partnership reflects a shared belief that business can be a force for positive impact. Through Menagerie Wines, every bottle sold contributes to Tusk's conservation efforts, helping to protect threatened species and preserve the landscapes they call home.

It is a reminder that the greatest luxury is not simply enjoying the natural world, but helping to ensure it continues to thrive for generations to come.

The Next Great Lifestyle Investment In The Middle East

Why savvy second-home owners are looking at Abu Dhabi's Saadiyat and Yas Islands — and what they're finding

You know the playbook. Buy in a market before the institutions, the branded residences, and the Michelin stars arrive. Buy when the infrastructure is in place, but the price tag has not yet caught up. The Hamptons in the late nineties. Miami's South of Fifth in the early 2000s. Palm Beach before it became the new Manhattan. These are the markets that rewarded those who paid attention early.

Abu Dhabi is that market right now.

With US valuations at historic highs and domestic affordability stretched, a growing number of sophisticated investors — some of the same buyers who own in the Hamptons, Aspen, and Palm Beach — are adding a new address to their portfolios. Not as a replacement for the East End. As a complement to it: a place that delivers meaningful rental yields, strong capital appreciation, zero property tax, and a lifestyle that rivals anywhere on earth.

Saadiyat Island: Culture, Sand, & A Price Tag That Still Makes Sense

Think of Saadiyat Island the way early buyers thought of the Hamptons before the hedge fund money arrived. The bones were extraordinary. The prices had not caught up. Today, Saadiyat Cultural District is the cultural capital of the Middle East — and still priced like it is not.

Anchored by billions in public investment, the island's lineup reads like a world-class museum district: the Louvre Abu Dhabi, the forthcoming Guggenheim Abu Dhabi, the Natural History Museum, teamLab Phenomena, the Zayed National Museum, and a world-class performing arts center arriving in 2030. Michelin-starred restaurants, pristine Arabian Gulf beaches, and waterfront promenades complete a lifestyle picture that would be immediately recognizable to anyone who summers on the East End.

At the center of the residential story is Aldar, Abu Dhabi's leading real estate developer and manager, backed by two of Abu Dhabi's largest sovereign wealth funds. Their Saadiyat portfolio includes upcoming branded residences from Nobu, Mandarin Oriental, Louvre Abu Dhabi Residences, and Baccarat — the kind of names that, in New York or Miami, would command four-figure-per-square-foot prices without hesitation.

Here, premium properties still trade at 50–80% below comparable assets in leading US, European, and Asian markets.* The window, by most accounts, is narrowing.

Yas Island: The Capital Appreciation & Rental Yield Play

If Saadiyat is Abu Dhabi's cultural address, Yas Island is its engine of demand. Home to a Formula One circuit, world-class golf, and an entertainment complex that is expanding at a pace difficult to fully comprehend, Yas has already delivered nearly 25% property value appreciation since the announcement of the Middle East's first Disneyland resort.

Coming: Disneyland Abu Dhabi, Harry Potter World, and The Sphere Abu Dhabi. Seven hotels currently serve the island. The supply-demand math is straightforward. Aldar has launched the vast majority of its recent residential projects here, with final phases due to market within 12–18 months — after which new inventory becomes significantly more constrained.

Prices today generally range from $400 to $800 per square foot. Yas sits ten minutes from Abu Dhabi's international airport and under an hour from Dubai.

Why Now

Abu Dhabi is not an emerging market in the traditional sense. It has developed-world infrastructure, a regulatory framework that has matured considerably over the past decade, substantial sovereign wealth underpinning the economy, zero personal income and property tax, and a population growing at a rate most Western cities can only envy.

What it still has, for a brief window, is a valuation gap. The lifestyle is here. The institutions are here. The branded partners are here. The price — relative to comparable assets in cities like New York, London, or Sydney — has not yet caught up.

The buyers who understood East Hampton in 1998, or South Beach in 2003, recognized exactly this combination. They are looking at Abu Dhabi the same way today.

—To explore investment opportunities across Saadiyat Island and Yas Island, contact Aldar Wealth Management directly. The conversation is worth having sooner rather than later.

** Price comparisons based on publicly available market data. Past performance is not indicative of future results. Prospective investors should conduct independent due diligence.*

Albert Hill On Legacy

Albert Hill is an investor and entrepreneur focused on growth businesses across the Americas. He is co-founder and Managing Member of Rose Hill, and at 23, he co-founded Rose Hill Acquisition Corporation, a SPAC focused on Latin America that listed on Nasdaq and raised approximately $150 million. He previously worked at Guggenheim Securities and graduated with honors from Cornell University.

I believe the obligation of a next-generation family member mirrors that of a next-generation American. To inherit capital in its many forms, from financial resources and a strong education to a wide network and a deeply rooted sense of responsibility, is to receive both a great gift and a meaningful burden. The objective cannot simply be to preserve what one has received, but instead to build a new and lasting edifice as an inheritance to your descendants.

For me, that obligation translates to stewardship over the institutions that created this opportunity: a truly free democracy, a robust capitalist economy, strong families, and communities capable of transmitting values across generations. All of these are under strain today, exemplified by rising inequality, divisiveness, and the growing sense among Americans that they no longer hold a genuine stake in the prosperity of the nation. I do not believe the answer is to abandon these institutions, but to renew them with fervor and intent.

Artificial intelligence will be one of the defining tests of that responsibility. It could concentrate wealth and capability in fewer hands than ever before. It could also extend the gifts of prosperity more broadly by democratizing services once exclusive to the affluent: personalized healthcare, world-class tutoring, and the expert instruction alongside wide proliferation of music, athletics, literature, and other deeply human pursuits. The outcome will depend substantially on the intentions of those who build, fund, and govern these technologies. It is a process in which I intend to stake my legacy, and one in which many readers of this publication will play a substantial role through their capital and influence.

With that, I will share my core values of gratitude, agency, courage, passion, and responsibility: gratitude for what one has received, agency to create independently and intently, courage to improve imperfect institutions, passion to do so indomitably, and responsibility to consider who benefits from what one builds.

Legacy is not the inheritance you receive. It is whether your family, our society, and the generations that follow inherit a world that is more prosperous, more humane, and more fulfilling through your dedication to it.

How do you think leadership, wealth, and responsibility are changing for the next generation?

Answered by Lowry Brescia, Associate Director, Corient

Having spent nearly two decades working with international families, entrepreneurs, and family offices, I've had the privilege of observing not only how wealth is created, but also how it is sustained, or sometimes lost, across generations. One lesson has become increasingly clear to me: legacy is not something we leave behind at the end of our lives; it is something we build every day through the decisions we make.

While previous generations often measured success by what they accumulated, today's leaders are increasingly measured by how they choose to steward what has been entrusted to them. Every decision, whether about family, business, governance, philanthropy, or investment, has the potential to strengthen or diminish a legacy. In my experience, wealth itself rarely determines a family's future. The decisions surrounding that wealth do.

As families become increasingly global, those decisions are also becoming more complex. Leadership today requires cultural awareness, humility, adaptability, and the ability to build trust across borders and generations. The most effective leaders I've encountered are not necessarily those with the loudest voice, but those who consistently make thoughtful decisions grounded in integrity, curiosity, and a long-term perspective.

I also believe wealth carries a growing responsibility to create opportunities beyond one's own family. Whether through entrepreneurship, philanthropy, responsible investing, or community engagement, success is increasingly measured not only by what we preserve, but by what we contribute.

Ultimately, I believe the greatest inheritance we can leave future generations is not financial capital alone, but the judgment to make wise decisions, the character to uphold strong values, and the courage to lead with purpose. Wealth may open doors, but it is the decisions we make, and inspire others to make, that define the legacy we leave behind.

Legacy Beyond Wealth

How David Rubin is building a family of purpose

For many families, conversations about legacy begin with trusts, estate plans, and asset transfers. For David Rubin, legacy begins somewhere else entirely — with purpose.

Speaking during the APEX Global Forum Members Meeting, Rubin shared how a deeply personal experience led his family to establish a foundation that has become far more than a charitable vehicle. It has become the thread that connects generations, giving each member of the family a shared mission and a reason to contribute beyond financial success.

Rather than treating philanthropy as something reserved for later in life, Rubin has made it part of his children's everyday decision-making.

He recalled how one of his children, after selling a home, asked the buyer to donate part of the commission directly to the family's foundation. Moments like these, he explained, are exactly what the foundation was designed to encourage — not obligation, but a natural instinct to think about others in every transaction and opportunity.

All of his children, now professionals in their own careers, are involved in the family's commitment to giving back. According to Rubin, growing up with privilege comes with responsibility, and creating opportunities to serve others helps ensure that wealth does not become the defining characteristic of the next generation.

"They see a commitment to community," he explained. "They see a commitment to the greater good."

That philosophy has become especially meaningful through the family's work addressing food insecurity, an issue Rubin described as both widespread and often overlooked in the United States. Beyond the practical impact, he said the foundation has given his children a sense of purpose, helping them develop empathy while understanding the realities faced by others.

One decision, in particular, proved transformative.

Instead of creating a private foundation, Rubin chose to establish a public foundation. While the structure comes with greater oversight, it also allows broader participation, collaboration with other organizations, and the ability to accept outside contributions. The result has been a platform that extends well beyond the family itself, supporting fundraising events, partnerships, and community initiatives that continue to grow its impact.

During the discussion, APEX founder Kari Chaudhry reflected on another dimension of Rubin's approach.

What stood out wasn't simply that the family had created a charitable organization. It was that every generation had a role to play. One child helps lead the foundation, while the family uses philanthropy as a way of passing down values alongside financial wealth.

As Chaudhry observed, intergenerational wealth is ultimately about far more than assets.

"What you leave to your next generation, wealth aside, is these beliefs and values."

Rubin also shared an unexpected benefit of having the foundation integrated into the family's long-term planning.

Families often struggle when dividing assets that carry emotional rather than financial value — artwork, jewelry, and heirlooms that cannot simply be split equally among siblings. Instead of allowing those decisions to become points of conflict, the foundation provided a neutral destination for certain assets. Items could be sold through public auction, with the proceeds benefiting the foundation, allowing every family member to share in the outcome while reducing tension during estate administration.

The structure also created practical advantages from an estate planning perspective. Rubin explained that having the foundation already established gave his advisers flexibility when managing estate distributions and charitable gifting, while helping maximize the family's philanthropic objectives.

Yet throughout the conversation, the recurring theme was never tax strategy.

It was stewardship.

For Rubin, involving the next generation early has never been about preparing them to inherit wealth. It has been about preparing them to inherit responsibility. By making philanthropy part of everyday life rather than a once-a-year exercise, the foundation has become a place where values are practiced, not simply discussed.

In the end, Rubin's message was simple: the most enduring legacy a family can leave is not measured by the assets it transfers, but by the purpose it passes from one generation to the next.

David does not describe this from a distance. Every one of his children is involved in the Gitel Foundation, with his daughter Madeline Rubin serving as president, which means the succession he talks about is not theoretical — the next generation is not waiting to inherit the work — they are already running it.

To learn more about the Gitel Foundation or to contribute, visit thegitelfoundation.com

Same Deal, Two Answers

Two family offices can look at the same deal and reach opposite conclusions. The reason usually has little to do with the deal

Show the same deal to two family offices, and you'll often get two different answers. One writes a check. The other looks at the same numbers and passes. Ask enough principals why, and a pattern shows up: the decision tends to turn on the family, not the deal.

The obvious answer is risk appetite. Some families are aggressive, others careful. But the people making these calls say that doesn't really explain it. What separates a yes from a no, they argue, has more to do with who's asking than with what's on the table.

One thing worth asking is how much the source of a family's money (the business that made it, the cash flow that still feeds it) shapes the way that money later gets invested. It's part of the story. But talk to enough principals and a blunter version comes through: the question at a family office is rarely "Is this a good investment?" It's "Is this a good investment for us?"

The problem they're trying to solve

Duncan Randall thinks the premise needs widening. A partner at Rivington Company, Randall is a New York-based real estate developer and investor with holdings across the U.S. He spent nearly two decades at the Oppenheimer Family Office, where he founded and ran Tana Africa Capital, a $600 million private equity joint venture with Temasek. South African by background, he has lived in the U.S. for seven years.

"I don't think the difference between family offices is simply risk appetite, or even the nature of their cash flow," he said. Cash flow counts for something, he allows: "A family with a stable operating business throwing off cash every year can usually afford to be more patient and live with illiquidity." But he doesn't think that's what tips a decision one way or the other.

"In my experience, it comes down more to what problem they're trying to solve." Every family shows up with a different set of constraints and strengths. "Every family office has a different mix of objectives, existing investments, liquidity needs and, perhaps most importantly, areas where they have real expertise."

That last part carries more weight than outsiders tend to assume. "A real estate family like mine is often comfortable underwriting risks that would make a manufacturing family uneasy, and vice versa." Time horizon splits families too. "Some families genuinely think in generations; others, despite saying they do, are effectively investing on a three- to five-year cycle."

He points to a distinction he thinks often gets missed, between being able to take risk and wanting to. "A family may have the balance sheet to take considerable risk but simply choose not to because preserving wealth is more important than maximizing returns."

Which brings him back to the same place. "Ultimately, I don't think the question most family offices ask is, 'Is this a good investment?' It's, 'Is this a good investment for us?'" Two sophisticated investors, he adds, "can look at exactly the same opportunity and reach opposite conclusions, and both can be entirely rational."

The people before the numbers

Ricky Novak comes at it from a different angle: co-investing, where one family puts money into a deal alongside another. Novak is co-founder and managing partner of The Strategic Group of Companies, which works with family offices on real estate, tax, and private equity, and he co-founded his own multifamily office, Strategic Investment Holdings, on which he serves on the investment committee. Its portfolio spans mining and manufacturing, carwashes, beer and spirits, consumer goods, and real estate. He also co-founded the Napa wine label Menagerie. When another family brings him a deal, the deal is not the first thing he looks at.

"I think there are many more factors that need to be considered when co-investing with another family," he said. "Many of those are more important than the deal underwriting itself." Before the numbers, he wants to know who he'd be investing with. "When we co-invest, we want to know and understand the family."

Then comes a long list of questions:

"Who are they? What is their core competency? Does the investment correlate to that core competency? How much of their own capital / what percentage of the capital stack are they investing? Are they the sponsor, or are they asking us to invest in a deal that they are investing in but are not the sponsor? How long have they known the sponsor? Have they invested with them before? What was the process like? How was communication? What was the outcome? Who internally/externally handled the family's underwriting and vetting of the investment if it's not the family's core competency? Does the sponsor have a core competency in the industry? Who is the leadership team associated with the investment, and what is their track record?"

Only then does he turn to the deal itself. "All of these questions are materially important before we even want to begin to look at the economic metrics of the investment itself." His bottom line: "Our view is that return of, and return on, capital will be impacted more so by the above answers than the actual deal itself."

The family, not the deal

They stress different things. Randall focuses on the makeup of a single family, Novak on the relationship between two of them. But they land in the same spot. On its own, the deal decides less than everything around it: who's putting up the money, what they know, and who they trust. At this level, the allocation says as much about the family as it does about the opportunity.

Same deal, two answers. Usually, the deal had the least to do with it.

Antonella Bertello

Proprietor of The Baker House 1650 In East Hampton

Antonella is not only a valued member of our community but is also the partner for the APEX Hamptons Wealth and Legacy Forum this August, hosting us at Baker House 1650 in East Hampton. She is an entrepreneur, developer, investor, and philanthropist, which makes her a fairly complete illustration of what these pages are about. When we went looking for the right home for this year's forum, it was not a long search. We feel right at home at the Baker House 1650 thanks to Antonella and her team's warm hospitality.

Antonella Bertello is the proprietor of The Baker House 1650 (bakerhouse1650.com), the preeminent B&B/Boutique hotel in East Hampton, and a real estate entrepreneur. She is also a licensed real estate agent with the Corcoran Group and a member of Corcoran's Multi-Million Dollar Club and of the President's Council working in the New York City, Hamptons, and soon, Miami markets. She has more than 40 years of real estate experience and has supervised the design, construction, and interior design of award-winning projects in East Hampton, New York, South Florida, and Latin America. Born in Lima, Peru, she earned a degree in Economics, Management and Finance from Babson College, and is fluent in English and Spanish, and conversational in French and Italian.

Her latest family project is the development of "Marina Coast Peru" – a new and unique residential and recreational boating paradise that will be the first world-class superyacht marina and residential development on the South Pacific Coast. Marina Coast Peru is located in Northern Peru, very close to the Equator with ideal weather year-round, and will feature luxury accommodations, an inland marina for superyachts up to 383ft with over 300 slips, a yacht club, a retail "Marina Village," and much more. The airport onsite is already in operation and will facilitate eco-tourism excursions to the Galapagos Islands, Machu Picchu, the Peruvian Amazon River, and other Peruvian and Latin American wonders. The resort is scheduled to open in Q1 2027.

A natural philanthropist, Antonella regularly sponsors and hosts fundraising events at The Baker House 1650, supporting the community, Peru, cancer research, the arts with The Hamptons International Film Festival, and Guild Hall in East Hampton, and local artists, as well as animal care and rights with the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons, the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation, and others. Antonella is also the Ambassador for Mission Huascaran in the Hamptons, a Peruvian non-for-profit organization focused on transforming rural communities in Peru through their program Knitting Hope. She is also a board member of the East Hampton Village Foundation and The Greater East Hampton Chamber of Commerce. She is also passionate about cars and Formula 1 Racing, and collaborates with many car dealerships and brands, such as Aston Martin, McLaren, Ferrari, Bentley, Polestar, Lucid, and Ineos to bring their magic to the Hamptons. These events are usually paired with other luxury fashion brands such as Burberry, Jimmy Choo, Brunello Cucinelli, Christian Louboutin, Chanel, and Ralph Lauren, among others.

The Story Behind 'Winston's Rescue Room' At The Camp Papillon Animal Rescue

Lisa Morris has been an APEX member for many years. She is an entrepreneur, investor, family office executive, and philanthropist, and she is passionate about demonstrating that you can still make significant returns while investing in people, purpose, and planet.

"Before you get a dog, you can't quite imagine what living with one might be like; afterward, you can't imagine living any other way," Caroline Knapp wrote in "Pack of Two."

That was exactly my life with my dog Winston Jones, the love of my life, until two years ago, when he was diagnosed with incurable cancer. Saying goodbye to him broke something open in me, the kind of grief that makes you feel like you'll never find solid ground again. So I did the only thing that made sense: I went to my local animal rescue, Camp Papillon and asked how I could help.

What they shared with me broke my heart open in a new way. There's a quiet, painful link between domestic violence and animal rescue — because our local women's shelter isn't zoned for pets, women ready to leave abusive homes were choosing to stay rather than abandon their fur babies.

That moment gave my grief a direction. Within a year, through hard work, I raised the funds to establish Winston's Rescue Room — a special program where pets can be fostered while their people heal, whether they're escaping violence, entering treatment for addiction or mental health, or facing a hospital stay they have been too afraid to schedule.

The causes closest to my heart are the ones where I can help be a voice for the voiceless: animals, children, and people who are suffering and just need a practical solution.

Now we just need other generous souls to help us sustain the costs of running this program. There was no better legacy I could create in Winston's honor than a program that helps animals and their humans.

Kevin Richards and Jake Claver at the APEX Miami Forum
Image courtesy of APEX

ACCESS TO THE **RIGHT PEOPLE**, AT THE **RIGHT TIME**, IN THE **RIGHT ENVIRONMENT**.

Some opportunities never come to market.

They move quietly through trusted relationships.

APEX Global Forum is an invitation-only community of family principals, investors, entrepreneurs and family offices with a long-term view of wealth, leadership and legacy.

Through thoughtful introductions, ongoing dialogue and private forums across the globe, members exchange perspectives, uncover opportunities and build relationships that extend far beyond a single conversation.

Every relationship begins with the right introduction.

Warren Vaheeswaran and Harry Herbert at the APEX Miami Forum
Image courtesy of APEX

KNOWLEDGE

Experience is the one asset that cannot be outsourced.

Members share what they've learned building businesses, allocating capital, navigating succession and leading through uncertainty—offering perspective shaped by experience rather than theory.

PROPRIETARY OPPORTUNITIES

Many of the most compelling opportunities are shared quietly.

Within a trusted community, members gain exposure to proprietary deal flow, co-investment opportunities and strategic partnerships that seldom reach the broader market.

RELATIONSHIPS

The right introduction can change the trajectory of a business, a family or an investment.

Some relationships develop naturally. Others begin with a thoughtful introduction between people whose paths should cross.

THE NEXT GENERATION

Most conversations about generational wealth are about preserving assets. Ours are about preparing people.

The next generation participates alongside experienced principals, developing perspective, relationships and confidence through shared conversations, not separate programmes.

A GLOBAL COMMUNITY

With members across the Americas, Europe, the Middle East and Asia, conversations continue throughout the year through introductions, private dialogue and curated gatherings.

Because lasting relationships are built over time.

Left to right: Ricky Novak, Harry Herbert, Lynn Killeen, Jon Rosse, and Keith M. Bloomfield at the APEX Miami Forum. Image courtesy of APEX

Taken at the APEX New York Forum, May 2025. Image courtesy of APEX

APEX
GLOBAL FORUM

BY INVITATION ONLY.

To learn more about membership:

connect@apexglobalforum.com
www.apexglobalforum.com