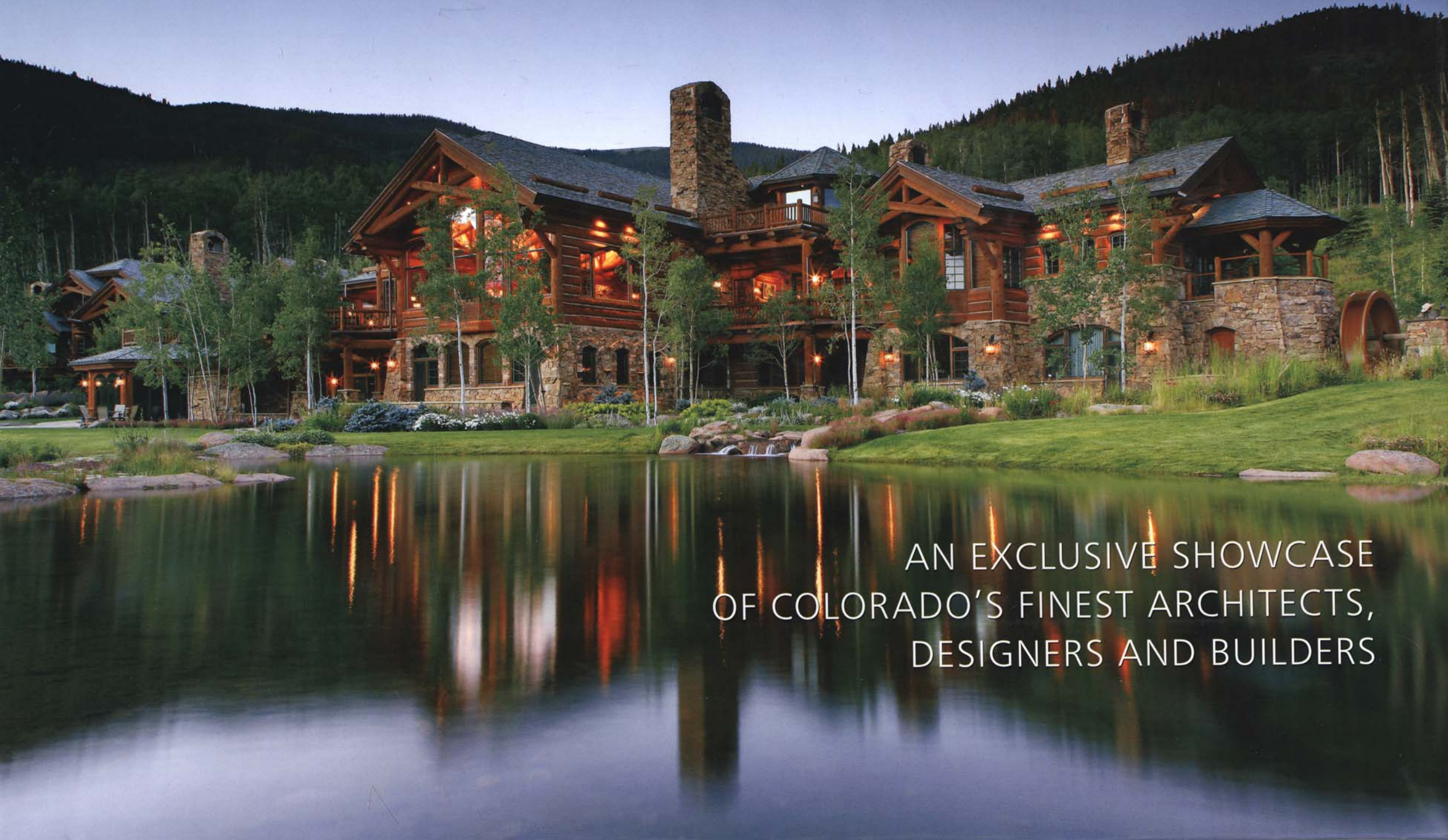


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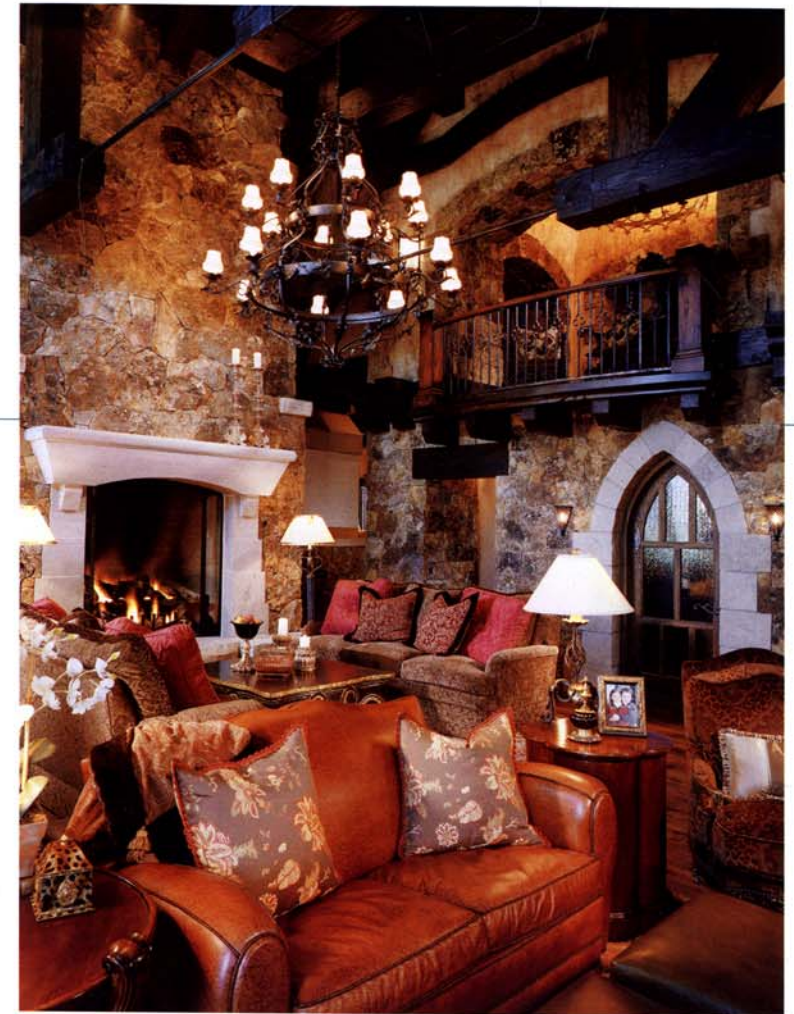
RMT ARCHITECTS

Harvey Robertson, Paul Miller and Jeffrey Terrell are extremely proud and pleased to share their collective and individual experience with their clients through RMT Architects. Their design expertise spans a broad variety of design disciplines as well as 40 years and three continents.

As three equal partners, Harvey, Paul and Jeff make the ultimate team. Jeff and Paul act as the designers and creative sources in the company, meeting with clients for all the initial investigations and conversations and determining design solutions that excite their clients. Although they have very different design styles, they are both committed to the same level of quality in their projects. Like two great chefs working with two different cuisines, they never fail to present an exquisite meal.

Acting as managing partner, Harvey communicates with clients and maintains schedules and budgets. Designing and building a single custom home requires that over six million decisions are made and Harvey is the team member who can orchestrate the complex group of individuals making those decisions. Making large-scale projects happen can often be an art itself and when this is the case, Harvey is the master artist.

RMT has been working for over a decade to define architecture as a worthwhile investment. Harvey, Paul and Jeff have built homes combining their clients' ideas and their own, making their projects truly unique and diverse. From carving a two-ton boulder to form a master bath to constructing an observatory complete with a copper dome and a tunnel connecting the room to the house, this firm has gone to great lengths to raise the architectural bar. RMT has brought in accents to make every project of theirs unique, including a playground slide instead of a traditional staircase and tree trunks instead of traditional columns at the entry of a home.



ABOVE:

A grand wood-burning fireplace sits opposite a balconied watchtower in this Colorado mountain lodge. The wine room resides behind the Gothic arch top doorway.
Photograph by David Marlow

FACING PAGE:

This country estate is inspired by the Scottish Hillside Home tradition, complete with a weathered copper roof adorning the central stair turret.
Photograph by Michael Berg



One thing that is made clear by RMT's work is that design is an investment. With architects of their stature on commercial projects, they leave behind a statement. As so often happens with RMT, people visit their clients' corporate properties and tell their friends it's a great place to visit. The firm also tries to translate this idea to their custom homes by catering to their clients and their lifestyles. RMT believes that you cannot measure the peace of mind that comes with living in a place you adore; great design yields an emotional benefit.

The German philosopher Goethe said, "Architecture is frozen music." RMT is always striving to make this statement a reality for their clients.

"Music can move you. It makes you feel emotions for a certain space in time and then you move on, having been within that moment of emotion. It's the same with architecture. I always try to create a similar feeling and atmosphere for my clients. Once you've moved outside of the building, it's like the song ends," explained Jeff.

LEFT:

The ceiling of this circular stair tower is replete with radial custom hewn timbers and staggered light fixtures, creating a sense of depth, space and emotion.
Photograph by Dann Coffey

FACING PAGE LEFT:

This study features two story windows looking out onto the Aspen forest. The stairway leads up to a second level balcony containing floor-to-ceiling bookshelves.
Photograph by David Marlow

FACING PAGE RIGHT:

The powder room for this more contemporary mountain home features a custom stone sink basin made of horizontally laid stone, taking its cues from the local rock formations.
Photograph by Dann Coffey





RMT designs their projects keeping in mind their aspirations to create buildings that move people and act as much more than a functional machine meeting technical requirements. Another distinguishing facet of RMT is their belief that the ownership group should share in the intimacies of the design process as a deeply engaged partner. Therefore, dissolving the barrier between the designer's mind and the owner's mind is an extremely important objective in RMT's view. They achieve this by creating a completely open design delivery process.

Consequently, RMT is proud to utilize cutting-edge technologies, enabling the finest communication between one another as well as their clients. Communication and deliberation are greatly enhanced, yielding a dramatic increase in the success of the final product. Whether they're creating a ranch-themed resort, a copper-domed observatory or a small custom home for a family, RMT strives to work with their clients to create a piece of art in which they'll love to live.

LEFT:

The formal entrance hall to this unique mountain home provides a central gathering point for access to the great room, dining room, kitchen, pool, guest wing, and grand stair.

Photograph by David Marlow

FACING PAGE:

Awash in romantic light, this ski-in ski-out home features oversized timbers, and massive amounts of stonework, all of which yield to enormous windows framing the spectacular views.

Photograph by David Marlow



Q&A more about jeff...

WHAT IS THE BEST PART OF BEING AN ARCHITECT?

It is so gratifying to see things which you've imagined in your creative fantasy world one, two or three years earlier ... come to fruition. As a designer, ideas come early in the process and a lot of things happen between that moment when it's on your board and on your mind and when it's finally completed. When the project is complete, it's like seeing an old friend you haven't visited with in a long time.

WHAT PHILOSOPHY HAVE YOU STUCK WITH FOR YEARS THAT STILL WORKS FOR YOU TODAY?

I believe that buildings actually affect people. They move people in ways that are sometimes invisible and subconscious.

WHO HAS HAD THE BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON YOUR CAREER?

Years ago, I worked at a firm in Chicago with my first real mentor and boss Tom Beeby; he was Chairman of Architecture at Yale. Watching him work and listening to him talk about architecture instilled values and ideas in me that I still uphold today.

WHAT IS THE MOST UNIQUE/IMPRESSIVE/BEAUTIFUL HOME YOU'VE BEEN INVOLVED WITH? WHY?

Many of our clients and all of our staff put their heart and soul into every project we work on. We once worked on a project for a couple with two autistic children who wanted a second home on a disciplined budget. We were challenged with coming up with a beautiful design on a steep site while meeting all the local requirements. Now they are living in and loving the home while watching their children grow up.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT DOING BUSINESS IN YOUR LOCALE?

We are blessed with amazing clients; people who are willing to do so much off the bell curve. We have the opportunity to do amazing things and work on amazing resort properties.

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