



Richard Van Gytenbeek designed the hardscape and landscape, including this expansive patio viewing the Wilson Faces.

# TETON HERITAGE BUILDERS



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A couple with two children liked their home in Teton Pines so much that when they decided to live in Jackson Hole year-round, they turned to the same company to construct a brand-new residence: Teton Heritage Builders.

Established fourteen years ago, Teton Heritage Builders is accustomed to repeat business. The firm specializes in high-end custom homes and has built a reputation for a “no-surprises” project management style that ensures clients get the home they dreamed of—on time, on budget, and with every detail attended to.

Teton Heritage Builders is experienced in a wide variety of architectural styles and materials. The family’s residence, located near Wilson, Wyo., is Western Contemporary, with generous amounts of stone, wood, steel, and glass. The design features clean lines, open layouts, and expansive windows with panoramic views of the Teton Mountain Range.

Teton Heritage Builders coordinated with an Arizona-based architect, a San Francisco-based interior designer, and a handful of Jackson Hole firms to complete the project. “With our systems and processes, we effectively blend the design and vision of remote designers with the local talent, accommodating the taste and style of our clients,” said Keith Benjamin, project manager.

With their in-depth knowledge of the Jackson Hole climate and lifestyle, the builders were able to achieve their clients’ vision without sacrificing comfort. With so many windows, for example, special attention had to be given to insulation. The pivot door at the entrance is not only a residential adaptation of a commercial application but had to be tailored to accommodate Jackson Hole’s cold winters

Western style comes in all flavors. Teton Heritage Builders has the resources and experience to meet all design criteria, as well as clients’ expectations. “We always look for new challenges when it comes to buildings, schedules, and budgets; being flexible in all aspects of this industry is paramount,” Benjamin said. ■



Top left: A stepped-platform design sets the formal dining area apart while preserving the sense of open space.

Top right: Three Rivers Stone, expansive windows and exposed steel work in the great room create an atmosphere that’s both Western and contemporary. It’s a room that’s as comfortable for entertaining as for quiet family evenings.

Above: Cable-steel railings provide a sleek complement to rustic stone columns.

Opposite page, bottom right: A pivot door of the kind you might see at an upscale boutique on Fifth Avenue creates a distinctive yet inviting entrance.



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