

Biggerstaff Construction

Lifestyles



Ski in Ski Out

With sweeping views of Cedar Mountain, this 8,000-square-foot mountain home and stand-alone guest residence is perched on the side of Andesite Ridge. The reclaimed timber, hewn beams and Big Sky quarried fieldstone give the home a mountain look, while the décor – valance window treatments, Italian marble floors and contemporary furnishings – adds a European flavor. The raised panel soffit detail is carried throughout the house.

When Bob Biggerstaff built his first custom home in Big Sky over 30 years ago, he considered lifestyle – the look and feel of a home, the views and light, the way space accommodates a family and their interests – a key design component. Today, Bob's son, Jerad, runs the family company and is equally committed to his father's values. The father and son team enjoy the outdoors and, when they're not ensconced in the family business, they may be found with their families trout fishing in a pond or stream, making some turns together on the ski hill or golfing with friends. Realizing that their clients choose Big Sky for the same reasons they do, their mission is to build a home that is a true reflection of a client's way of life.

Biggerstaff Construction specializes in custom and single-family homes and takes pride in the quality of their product and developing client relationships. The company is small, thus, projects are closely managed and costs kept aligned with the client's budget. When constraints surface, the Biggerstaff team steps in quickly. "Our team excels at coming up with alternate solutions for finishes that give the same impression or feel that a client wants," Jerad says, noting that excavation costs can also quickly derail a budget. Dealing with water, clay and a sloping landscape can be expensive and a good soils engineer is a requirement for building in Big Sky's mountainous terrain.



From the 3rd Green

Black Bull Golf Community, Bozeman, Montana (Locati designed) 4,000 sf
From this classic rustic contemporary home, the unobstructed view of weather rolling over the Bridger and Spanish Peaks Range is breathtaking, and the action on the third green, entertaining. The rough sawn timber, stone, cedar siding, and roof materials - asphalt, brick and copper, create a rustic feel. The patio, stamped concrete, creates the homey feel of walking in a quaint old town on pavers or bricks. A two-car garage with a golf cart port makes getting to the first tee convenient for the owners of this home. [Interior] The post and beam features in the living room create a mountain feel and the interior is comfortable and relaxed with contemporary touches. Alder cabinetry and granite countertops juxtaposed with timber give it a rustic, yet cozy feel. Transom lights above the picture window let in ample light that plays off the walls and white oak flooring.

Jerad has developed an appreciation for all aspects of running the family business. Having grown up wearing a tool belt, he's worked in the business from excavation to finished product, filling in wherever his dad needed help. After earning a degree in business management and marketing at MSU, he stepped in to run the company when his father semi-retired. The company has designed houses and commercial buildings throughout Big Sky, including the Arrowhead, Hidden Village and Yellowstone Condominiums. With the shifting economy, the company has seen an increase in remodeling projects. "People who have postponed building their dream home are remodeling existing spaces," Jerad says. In addition, with the growing movement toward energy efficiency, the company is building more Energy Star certified homes. Biggerstaff Construction has expanded into the Bozeman area where the construction industry has experienced a speedier recovery; however, they have no plans to leave Big Sky. "Our family has deep roots in the Big Sky community and we are here for the long haul," Jerad says, adding that his mother, Maggie Biggerstaff, a broker with ERA-Big Sky, has been selling real estate for many years. "We have longevity and want to live here. Big Sky is a good place to come home to from vacation."



Trout Pond

In this classic lodge style home, the board and batten siding, cedar shakes, log frame and native river stone reflect Montana. Roof gables give the 2,300 sf home a feeling of expanse mirroring the landscape, which steps down to two trout ponds and a creek.

[Interior Decorative timbers mixed with curved logs and mountain views of the Gallatin and Spanish Peaks Range give this home a definitive mountain feel. More intimate views to the trout ponds and across the twenty-acre field create an inviting coziness. Hickory wood floors and cabinetry, and granite countertops decorate the interior space adding richness and contrast while the large dormer in the living room creates room for transom lights that add warmth and invite the outdoors inside.

Mountain Getaway - Rustic Log Cabin

Chinked log walls, a river rock chimney and wrap around porch with cut log steps transports one back in time to the cowboy west. A view of Sphinx Mountain invites one to rest in the rocking chair and enjoy the mountain serenity. (Interior) the railing, constructed with whittled tree branches from the site is a work of art. The open floor plan with a wood fireplace, and granite countertops adds a contemporary feel, but complements the rustic log cabin look. Divided light windows add spaciousness and warmth to the rustic cabin feel.

