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NEW ENGLAND MOUNTAINTOP HOUSE IN SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE

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In designing this house, the architects strived for a form that responded to the hill, a style that echoed the long tradition of New Hampshire camps and a layout welcoming to family, friends and guests.

Set on a shoulder of the hill, the house is high enough to capture the spectacular views but situated below the tree line. The eaves of the strong-hipped roof are pulled low with a dramatically wide overhang. The open plan and the compact roof combine to downplay the actual size of the house. The flowing roof line—which bulges out to meet the entry column—is one of the house's defining features and one of the sustainable features, reducing heat gain in summer and, along with cross-ventilation, eliminating any need for air conditioning.

The house uses local materials, such as New Hampshire granite and fieldstone, and the exterior is sheathed in unpainted, naturally weathered materials.

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This house sits on a narrow sloped site on Lake Winnepesaukee with a view of Mount Washington. The unique plan for the residence features a curved drive-through carriage house that helps create a sense of privacy. Together with the curved home-entry frame and angled guesthouse and garage, the structures create a circular courtyard. This curving is mirrored on the lakeside with decks and terraces that offer unhindered lake views.

The exterior is all cedar, with curved trim; the interior features Douglas fir posts and beams by Timberpeg®, white oak flooring, and cabinets and built-ins of quarter-sawn cherry.

The home features a highly insulated building envelope with SIPS panels on



a Timberpeg frame; energy-efficient appliances, including low-flow toilets; low-impact interior and exterior lighting; and a large interior stone chimney that provides thermal mass for storing and radiating heat. Working together,

the builder and subcontractors recycled waste and excess building materials during construction. Storm runoff into the lake was also lessened by well-considered landscaping that features indigenous plants.