

# EXTERIOR

*"We have so many wonderful old camps in our area, and a lot of these places go unnoticed—as if they're hiding in plain sight. I think it's important to maintain that idea with new construction and exterior remodeling. Rangeley is so beautiful; homes here should be as beautiful without overpowering their natural surroundings. I'm also a big believer in symmetry. Even if it's impossible to achieve, I like to do things that trick the eye into thinking there's a symmetrical balance to the exterior of a house."*—Jill Crosby, designer, [Rangeley Building & Remodeling](#)







## BALANCING ACT // NOVEMBER 2018

Designed and built by Knickerbocker Group, this contemporary house sits on a hill above the waters of midcoast Maine. Built with several levels to conform to the land's elevation changes, it features a series of horizontal lines that rise like a staircase behind the trees, and a mix of exterior siding materials that echo the colors in the landscape.

**ARCHITECT & BUILDER:** Knickerbocker Group  
**LANDSCAPE DESIGNER:** Davis Landscape Company  
**PHOTOGRAPHY:** François Gagné









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On the open-plan main level of a contemporary home in the midcoast, "the fireplace creates enough separation that each area feels like its own distinct sphere," says architect Rick Nelson of Knickerbocker Group. The gray palette balances all the different textures.

**ARCHITECT, BUILDER, & INTERIOR DESIGNER:** Knickerbocker Group  
**MASONRY:** Isaac N. Labbe Masonry  
**PHOTOGRAPHY:** François Gagné



# BATH

*"Bathrooms are becoming more architectural, elegant, and relaxing, and nowhere is this more evident than with the sculptural design of freestanding tubs. From acrylic to metal to handcrafted solid-surface material, these tubs make a statement in any bathroom."*—Lisa Effler, [Frank Webb Home](#)







## BALANCING ACT // NOVEMBER 2018

The owners' bathroom in a sleek midcoast home by Knickerbocker Group is a serene retreat, featuring white marble countertops and built-in cabinetry. "Many of the built-in elements seem to be floating off the wall," says interior design manager Brady-Anne Cushing.

**ARCHITECT, BUILDER & INTERIOR DESIGNER:** Knickerbocker Group  
**COUNTERTOPS:** Morningstar Stone & Tile  
**PHOTOGRAPHY:** François Gagné









## AN ANCHORED HOMESTEAD // AUGUST 2018

The great room of a new build in Cumberland reflects the goal of Knickerbocker Group's interior design manager, Brady-Anne Cushing, to create a home that feels authentic in history. The antique pine beams came out of a barn in Friendship, and the granite slabs for the fireplace surround are from foundations of Maine houses dating back to the 1800s.

**ARCHITECT, BUILDER, & INTERIOR DESIGNER:** Knickerbocker Group  
**ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER:** ARS Architecture  
**RECLAIMED BEAMS:** Down & Back Wood Salvage  
**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Jeff Roberts