



TACONIC BUILDERS

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Renovation is about possibility—the possibility of modernizing spaces for contemporary lifestyles while respecting heritage and adding value. It’s a process that requires skilled coordination between teams, relationship building and the highest level of care. This happens to be Taconic Builders’ forte. Founded in 1987, Taconic is a full-service general contractor and construction management firm specializing in unique private residences across the country. “We offer white-glove services from pre-construction through occupancy with a keen focus on quality and enhancing our clients’ lifestyles,” says founding partner, Jim Hanley. “Each project is assigned a dedicated team to organize all aspects of the complex building process. The Taconic team, which includes dedicated project managers, engineers, architects and interior designers, excels at exceeding clients’ expectations on every project.”



Top Taconic recently completed a project in Bridgehampton, New York, in which the entire house was clad using the Shou Sugi Ban method for weather proofing. Architect: Young Projects. **Right** A Pacific Palisades kitchen gets a refined, contemporary makeover with architectural design by Paul Williger and interiors by Bonita McConnell Interiors. **Photography** Top by Alan Tassoy, Right by Laura Hill Photography

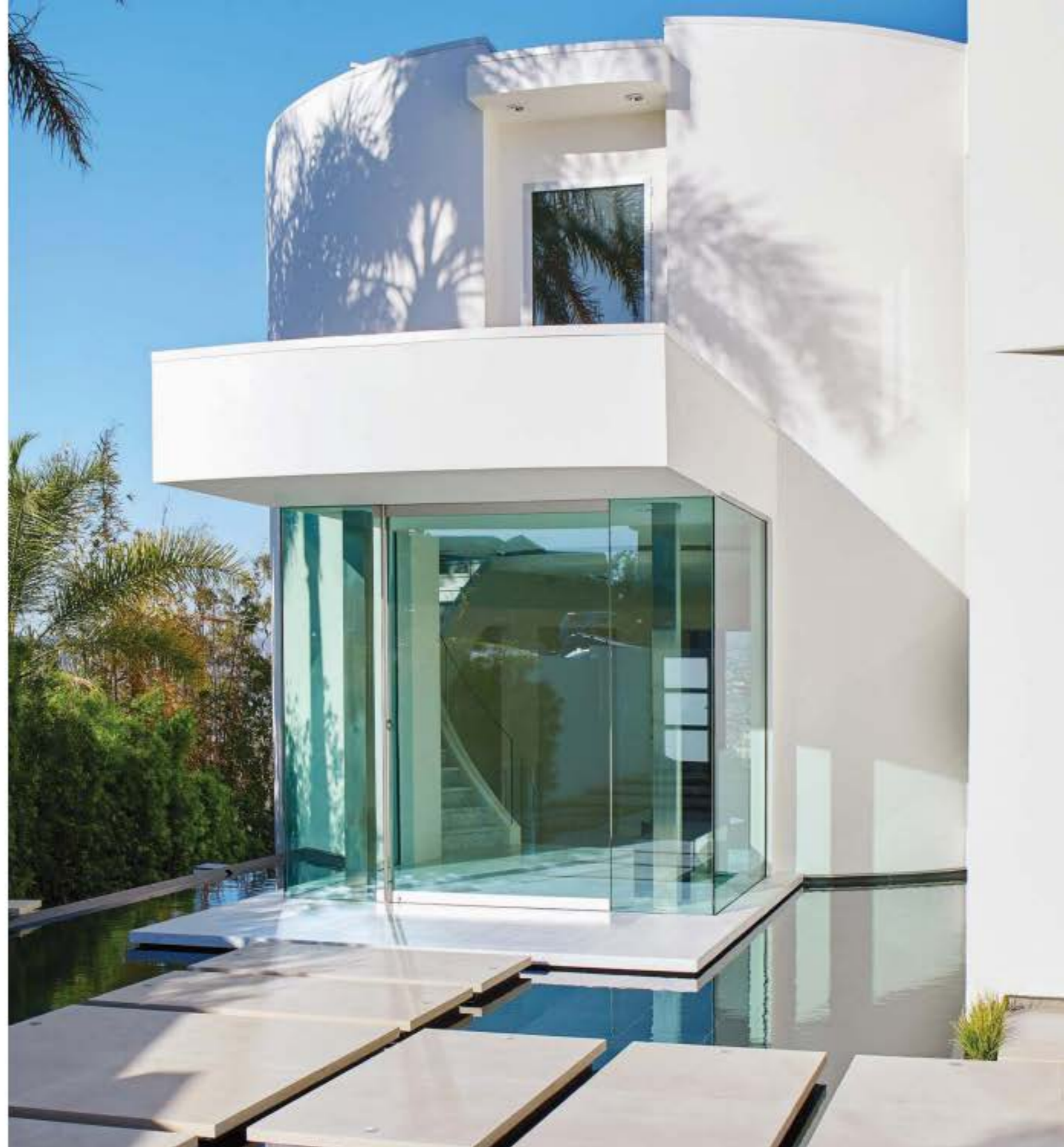
“Our goal is to **build homes our clients will love and to maintain strong relationships** with them long after completion.”

TIPS FROM TACONIC

“Due to the supply chain impact on our market, we encourage our clients to choose the most affected components up front,” Hanley shares. “We help them select long-lead materials, such as windows, lighting, plumbing fixtures and appliances, long before renovations begin. We would much rather order these materials and hold them in our warehouse than have the project delayed.”

INNOVATE WITH TRADITION

Taconic Builders can incorporate ancient building techniques like Shou Sugi Ban and Tadelakt into their projects. “Shou Sugi Ban is the ancient Japanese method of weatherproofing wood by charring it, which preserves the wood without the need for paint, stains or polyurethane,” Hanley explains. “And Tadelakt is a traditional Moroccan wall surfacing made from lime plaster and olive-based soap. The resulting material is a natural, waterproof plaster that can be used in bathrooms in lieu of tile or marble.”



Architectural Design by Harrison Design, Interior Design by Ryan Gordon Jackson. Photo by Trevor Tondro



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