



M o u n t a i n t o p R e t r e a t



old mining camp theme

rustic views

When the last skier of the 1998 season swooshed down past Peak Nine on Breckenridge Mountain, little did he know that the next time he visited the slopes, a new restaurant would be located on that spot. Yet, less than six months later, for the start of the 1999 season, an airy, 360-seat, 14,800-square-foot ski-in restaurant sat on that very site ... looking like it had been there for years. 🏆 The magical transformation came thanks to the design

talents of Melick Associates Inc., an architectural firm based in Denver. 🏆 Challenges abounded with the project. Create an easily identifiable, on-mountain food service facility. Make it user-friendly for both skiers and conventioners.



Design

Challenge

Select a theme that would set the tone for the resort redevelopment. Blend in with the natural environment. And, most importantly, capture the stunning mountain views.

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ARCHITECT ~ Richard (Chip) Melick, Jr.
Melick Associates Inc.



Design Solution

When asked to design the new restaurant for Breckenridge Ski Resort in Colorado, Richard (Chip) Melick Jr. and his team worked backwards. The obvious choice was to focus attention on the mountain views by creating a building with windows. Lots of windows.

Next the creative firm team developed an old mining camp theme reminiscent of Breckenridge's mining heritage. The rustic elements, both inside and outside the structure, gave the building a feeling of fortitude and helped it "fit in" with the mountain.

"We used a variety of massing elements, along with rough sawn timbers, trusses and vertical siding to break down the scale of the building," says Melick, president of the firm. "The interior space has an open design with a variety of articulated spaces, vaulted ceilings and even a food court to provide easy and clear flow of restaurant traffic."

Designed for year round use, Tenmile Station is geared for conventions and small meetings in the summer with banquet and meeting space on the lower level. The same space accommodates ski school class lunches and adult dining during the ski season.

To complement the old mining camp theme, the firm wanted windows that were rustic looking on the interior, yet had a striking color contrast on the exterior. They selected large Weather Shield 7/8" simulated divided lite clear pine interior with a Boysenberry Flexicolor aluminum-clad exterior for the project. To combat the extreme temperature changes experienced in the mountains, Insul Low E and Insul Low E tempered glass were specified for all the windows.

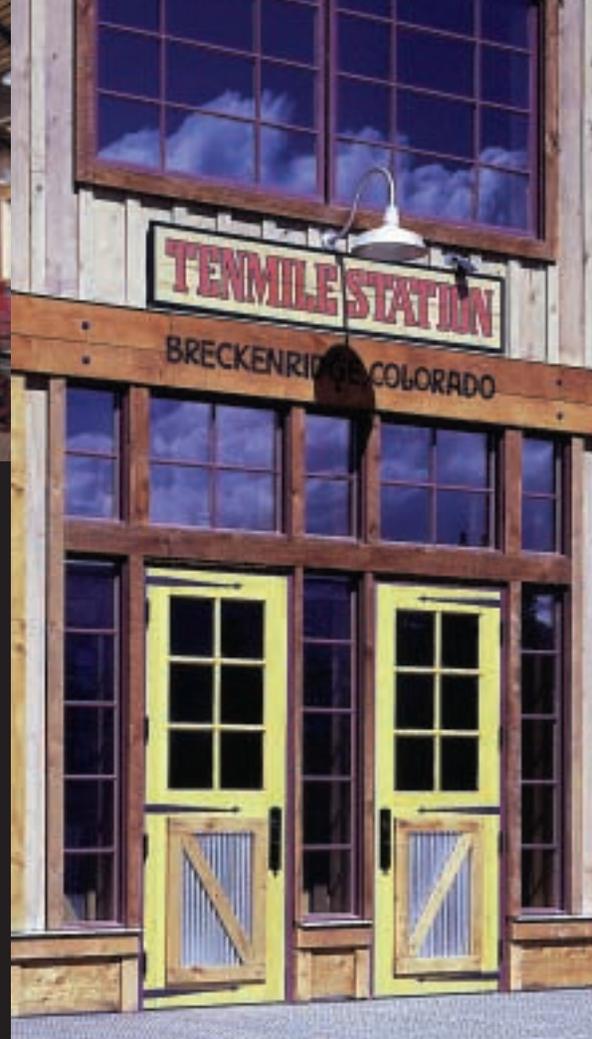
"The flexibility in the Weather Shield line really helped us find the perfect windows for this project," says Melick. "With over 125 windows in the restaurant, we wanted to make certain we had every specification and detail correctly handled. We even worked with the Weather Shield Architectural Sales Department to gain accurate shop drawings for the casement, direct-set and picture windows."

To complete the mining theme, the restaurant interior features galvanized and corrugated metal for siding along with rough looking wooden planks on the walls and ceilings. Weathered concrete was used for floor surfaces. Old-fashioned lighting and exposed ducts and piping can be seen throughout the building. The restaurant's menu – consisting of traditional miner's fare of buffalo burgers, venison stew and smokehouse ham – completes the theme.

"Feedback defines our success," says Melick. "Skiers are expressing an appreciation for the aesthetic appearance of the building within its natural setting and the variety of interior spaces that capture the mountain views and ski slopes. Based on that response, I would say we met the team's goals for this project."

"The windows fit like a glove. They installed easily and the Boysenberry color really complements the weathered look of the structure."

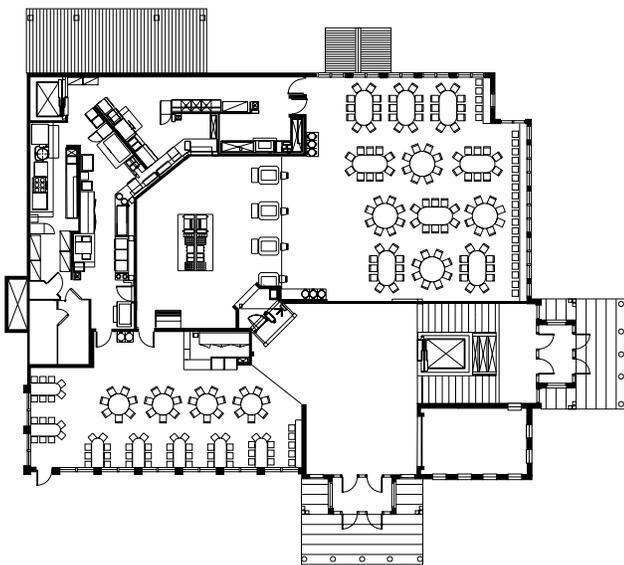
BUILDER ~ Mike Dillon
Hyder Construction



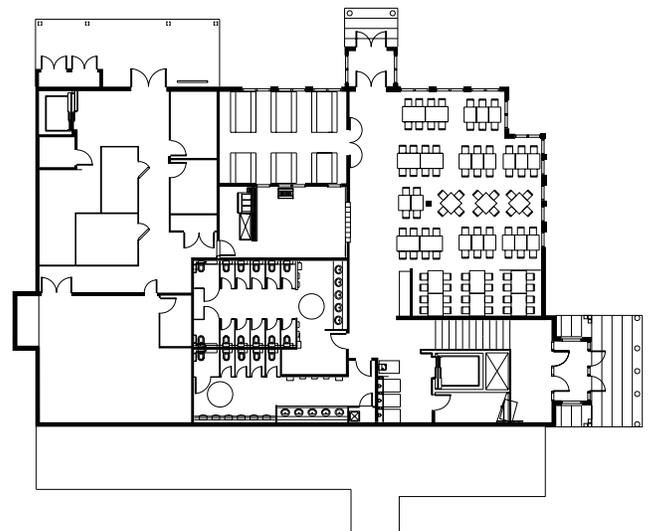
"This restaurant has stunning views from every angle. The Weather Shield windows really help capture those views and flood the building with natural light."

DEALER ~ Jim Booth
Summit Lumber Company, Inc.

first floor elevation



second floor elevation





Melick Associates Inc., a full service firm specializing in the hospitality industry, provides architecture, interior design and master planning services to hotel, resort, restaurant and conference facility clients. The company was started in 1994 and has offices in Denver and Frisco, Colorado. Named "The Number One Fastest Growing Company in Denver" in 1996, the firm's team of 23 professionals is led by Richard (Chip) Melick, Jr.

Unique project work completed by Melick Associates Inc. includes the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City, the Omni International Hotel in Norfolk, Virginia and The Stowe Club in Stowe, Vermont. The firm has also designed a multitude of hotels, restaurants, commercial villages and casinos throughout Colorado.

Weather Shield products used for this project

Casements

- 1 — 11-32 x 58
- 4 — 11-28 x 61⁷/₈
- 6 — 11-32 x 50
- 9 — 21-28 x 58
- 1 — 21-26 x 58

Casement Picture Centers

- 8 — 11-56¹/₂ x 40
- 1 — 21-56¹/₂ x 58

Direct-Sets w/Sash

- 3 — 31-8'4" x 6'7⁷/₈"

Direct-Sets

- 2 — 4'1" x 6'9¹/₄"
- 2 — 5'1" x 6'9¹/₄"
- 4 — 1'6" x 6'9¹/₄"
- 1 — 21-6'6" x 5'7¹/₄"
- 2 — 2'9" x 6'7⁷/₈"
- 8 — 1'4" x 6'9¹/₄"
- 8 — 3'1" x 2'7¹/₄"
- 8 — 1'4" x 2'7¹/₄"
- 1 — 3'1" x 1'6"
- 4 — 1'6" x 2'7¹/₄"
- 7 — 21-6'9" x 5'7¹/₄"
- 6 — 21-5'5" x 6'7⁷/₈"
- 1 — 21-5'1" x 6'7⁷/₈"
- 1 — 31-15'1" x 7'9¹/₄"

Product Options used

Insul Low E Glass with Capillary Tubes

Insul Low E Tempered Glass with Capillary Tubes

4⁹/₁₆" Jamb

7⁷/₈" Simulated Divided Lite

Boysenberry Aluma TFT (aluminum clad) Exterior (direct-set with sash has Boysenberry Flexacron painted sash and Simulated Divided Lite)

Natural Pine Interior

Weather Shield Windows & Doors



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