

no foundation, so it couldn't be kept intact) taking it apart in sections and labeling and photographing the pieces for reassembly later. Funding and permitting are required before the building can be erected in its new home, but Preservation Long Island-a Cold Spring Harbor-based nonprofit whose mission is to protect Long Island's cultural

heritage—recently came on board to advise on fundraising opportunities, historic preservation, and a possible future listing with the National Registry.

Wainscott's sleepy hollow is indeed not so sleepy, it turns out, as builder Jeffrey Collé is simultaneously at work on Wainscott Hollow Farm, a seven-residence development located

directly across the street. He plans to maintain 28 of the 40 acres—which he purchased from Ronald Lauder in 2006—as a reserve, in addition to restoring and converting the site's original farmhouse into a guesthouse for one of the new homes. The first residence, priced at \$19.5 million, is set for completion next summer. —Liza N. Burby

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

The East End's top architects discuss the future of Hamptons home design

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HOW ARE THE GOVERNMENT'S LATEST CLEAN-ENERGY POLICY INITIATIVES IMPACTING THE **DESIGN OF NEW HOUSES** TODAY?

AMES MERRELL: We

currently have robust energy codes already, and there's definitely increasing

awareness among our clients about energy efficiency. Although most clients are not pushing us for a net-zero design in their new homes. we are really looking forward to the day when green

technology such as geothermal will become so standard that this will no longer be the case.

WITH A SCARCER SUPPLY OF LAND COUPLED WITH INCREASING DEMAND, DO **YOU FORESEE** HOUSES CHANGING IN SHAPE OR SIZE?

We have to be thoughtful about how our footprint impacts the environment, and people don't need as much space as they think.

PAMELA GLAZER: There will always be clients who want large houses. However, people

who can afford to be innovators should take the lead in making them carbon-neutral.

JAMES MERRELL: Land-use regulations have expanded to protect groundwater and open space, so house sizes will definitely be limited.

MORE HOUSES SEEM TO HAVE ROOFTOP **AMENITIES** LIKE POOLS AND TENNIS COURTS. DO YOU SEE THAT AS A TREND?

code issues with FEMA and wetland setbacks have prompted people to make such requests.

BLAZE MAKOID: I think this "trend" is mostly developer driven. We almost always advise our clients

> against roof decks because they add substantial costs and rarely get used.

> > DO YOU

ANTICIPATE

STRUCTURAL, OR

NEW Nick Martin LANDSCAPE, Martin Architects

> SITING TRENDS GIVEN THE INEVITABLE NEED FOR MORE RESILIENT COASTAL DWELLINGS IN THE FUTURE?

NICK MARTIN: We are in the process of lifting a client's

oceanfront dwelling and its pool to make it more resilient to coastal erosion. Improvements include breakaway walls, placing HVAC equipment above the first floor, hurricane strapping,

and impact-resistant windows and doors.

> The issue is more macro. If half of a community's infrastructure is wiped out [from rising sea levels] how valuable is a house that's left? What should be

the new planning, zoning, and infrastructure policies overall?

PAMELA GLAZER: I think it's only a matter of time before coastal building will become restricted all together.

HOW WILL THE STYLE OF HOMES CHANGE IN THE **COMING YEARS?**

NICK MARTIN: The modern barn and the traditional house with a modern interior are currently popular, which I think will lead to modern with a capital "M."

JAMES MERRELL: The

question is. What's timeless and sustainable? Houses should last hundreds of years, but 25-yearold homes by Robert A.M. Stern are being torn down today. So, how do we build houses that will be meaningful for future generations?

HOW DO SMART-HOME OR OTHER TECHNOLOGIES **FACTOR INTO THE HOMES OF** THE FUTURE?

. We need to build in flexibility in order to take advantage of new technologies. No one knows what the next technology will be, and the goal is to be able to reprogram quickly as technologies change.

PAMELA GLAZER:

Just think: Nest thermostats were introduced in 2011, and now all HVAC systems are tied to a remote

monitoring

system.



Pamela Glazer Pamela Glazer Architect

ARE INCREASED MATERIALS **AND LABOR COSTS** AFFECTING YOUR CLIENTS' **CHOICES OR HOW YOU** DESIGN?

BLAZE MAKOID: It's certainly a topic at every meeting, but how can you accurately estimate the cost of construction over an 18to 24-month build when material prices are swinging as much as 300 percent?

NICK MARTIN: The surge in material and labor costs either has had zero effect or has prevented clients from building altogether. There seems to be an economic line drawn in the sand. -Jean Nayar



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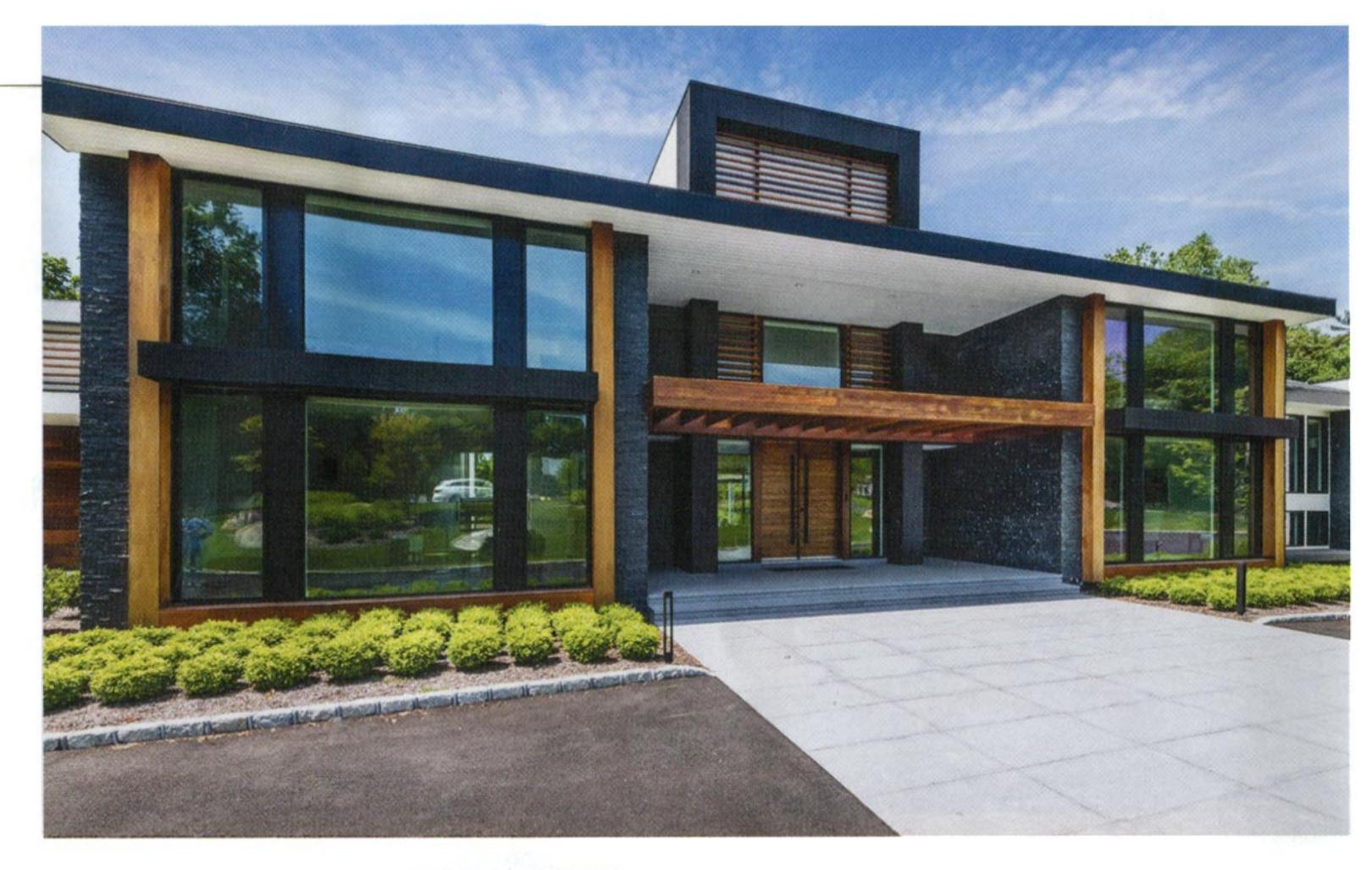
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