

Custom Home

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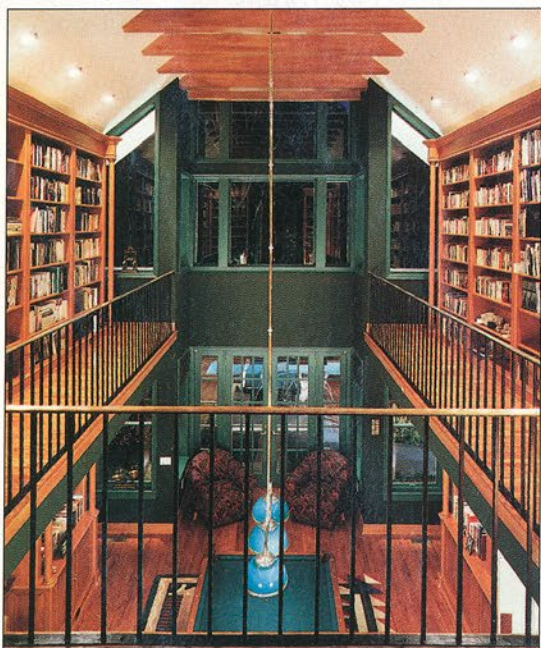
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Hot Spaces

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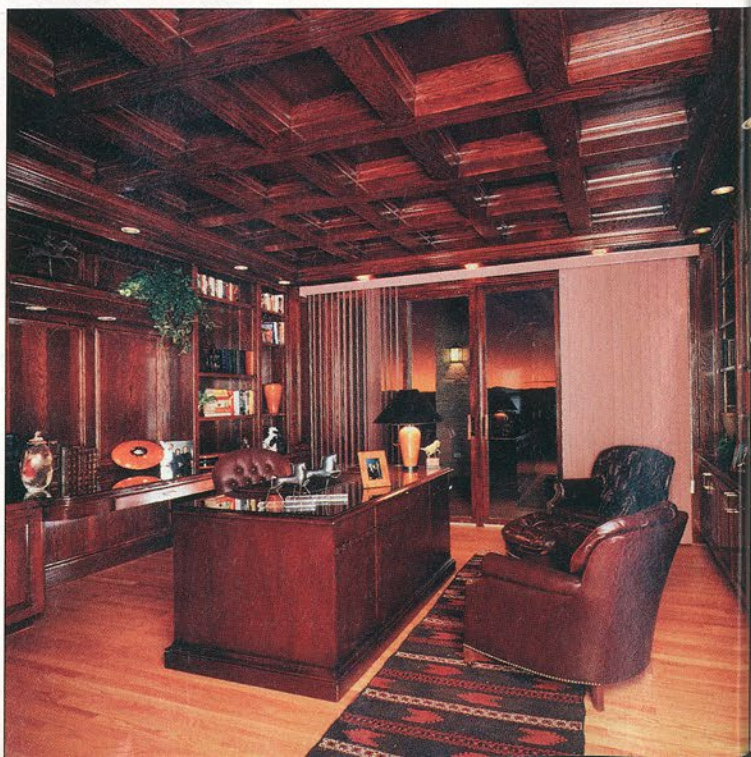
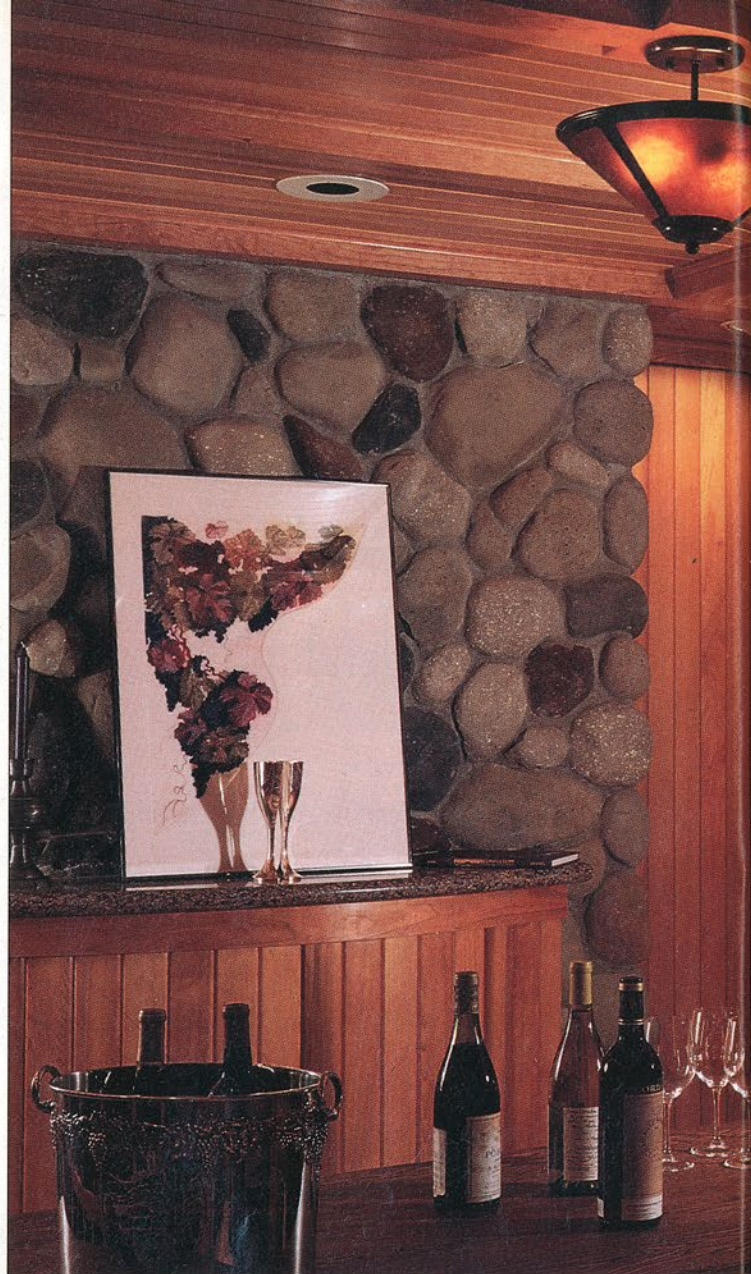
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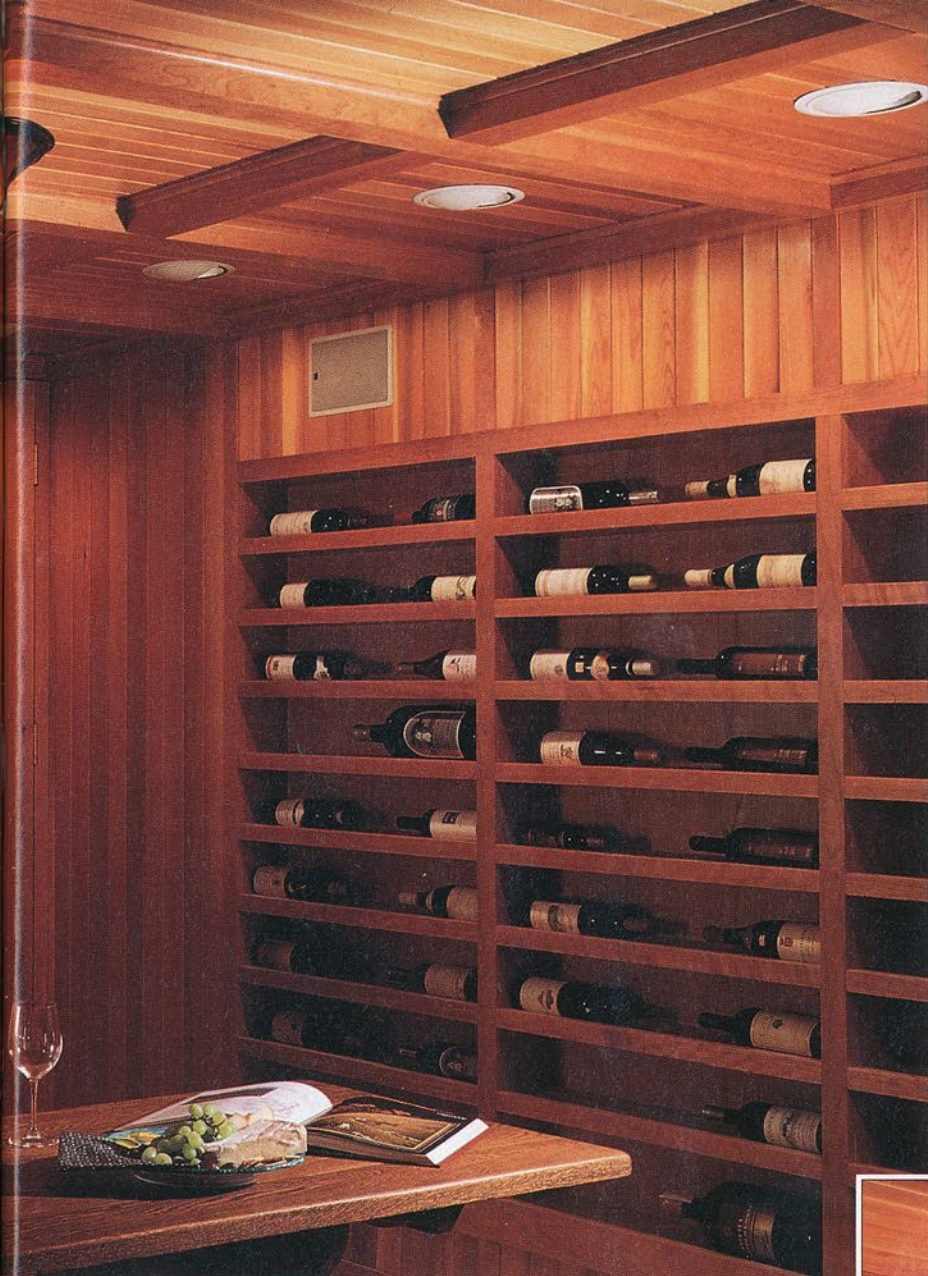
Serious Pleasures

The biggest, most dramatic room in this 7,500-square-foot custom home in Lattingtown, N.Y., is the library/billiard room. For the owners, who love to read and to shoot pool, "it's a fantasy fulfilled," says architect Brian Shore.

Cabinetmaker: Pioneer Cabinets, Freeport, N.Y.

Architect: Brian Shore, Locust Valley, N.Y.





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Home Offices

"We've always included studies in our homes," says Tony Canavino, custom manager of the Genesee Company. But clients now are more serious than ever about this room. "Many of our buyers want an office where they can work from home," he adds. "And some, like doctors, need a second office." The owner of this Parker, Colo., custom home is typical of a growing number of Americans; he works out of his paneled home office.

Builder: The Genesee Company, Golden, Colo.

Architect: Knuton & Gloss, Boulder, Colo.

Wine Storage

Wine storage can range from a simple, specially designed cooler to a room like this subterranean wine cellar in a dug-out crawl space. Label display (right) and bulk storage (below) are both accommodated in the built-ins of this wine room, where owners enjoy a very serious hobby.

Builder: Rich Construction, Kirkland, Wash.

Architect: Todd Soli Architects, Langley, Wash.

