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the Gallegos brothers

created a mountain

masonry empire.

Who's that
behind all
those rocks?

Rock royalty

Gallegos brothers build reputation in stonework.

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Welded: Bob and Gerald Gallegos have a big business and, in a way, a big reputation. Virtually all the major hotels and resorts in the West have stonework done by the Gallegos brothers, whose Denver-based masonry firm has built a reputation for its intricate masonry work with 600 employees, offices in several states and contracts as big as \$22 million.

It was Beaver Creek that got them started and got their work recognized. Now it's difficult to find a Western mountain resort without their signature stonework.

"Howard the baseball player says if Beaver Creek has been so berry berry good to us," says the level Bob Gallegos, who is quick with a cliche and resembles actor Bob Hosiels.

When Ron Alford saw the Gallegos brothers' work in Beaver Creek, he invited them to the Telluride ski resort, he had just purchased from Telluride, the brothers brought their stonework to the site and worked on it for a year. From there, things began to snowball. They are synonymous with the highest-end mountain work available.

One Gallegos says a local office decided he wanted to build a 3,000-square-foot "club" room, so he let 75,000 square feet of Aspen homes. And he wanted it ready in a year. Contractors balked at the deadline. The Gallegos brothers stepped in, and in a year, the club room is built. The president and general manager of the resort says please the politically powerful project. The workers followed strict rules around the clock for one year and finished the job early.

"Whatever they want, we do it. That's why they hire us."

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"And we'll be making" says Gerald Gallegos, chief executive, who oversees 75 percent of the stone work in the largest homes in Vail, Aspen, and the Front Range, was invited by his "brother" to move into the city. They have a presence in Aspen, the village stone around the world. The brothers are working with a Seattle masonry firm to create a granite from Chinese firms that soon will be flooded in part of the world's largest diamond project. They import marble from Italy. Chilled stone from Brazil. Collections from old English towns.

On a recent trip to China, the brothers found thousands of well-worn stones that they imported to the United States. The brothers are looking for stones that are suitable for the same stone masonry markets.

"Those old masonry masons, they didn't understand," says Guy Woodworth, president of the masonry and granite division of Gallegos Corp.

"Once they found out, who they were, they said 'Oh, no, we don't want this, on our wall,'" Bob says, laughing.

Bob Gallegos, 57, was born in Galien, the now-buried mining town wedged onto a rocky cliff above the Eagle River outside Hiram. Gerald Gallegos, 55, was born in the San Luis Valley. Their grandfather was once mayor of Haddick and served as a union leader for miners in Galien.

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Today, they have offices in six states and in nine countries. In 2003, they will grow from 600 to 900 employees by the end of the year, especially if they get contracts for the more than \$1 billion worth of real-estate underway in the Valley.

"These guys have set the standard for most of the high-end real estate here," says Larry Agaberg, a Vail realtor who has watched many stonework become a necessity in most of the valley's latest homes.

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