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## Black & Blue Trail Smashers (BBTS) Ski Foundation Waterville Valley Academy Classroom Addition

By: Jeff Downing

**Project Profile**

CCI was selected by the BBTS Ski Foundation to construct a 3,100 square foot classroom addition to their existing facility in Waterville Valley, New Hampshire.

The project was designed by Samyn - D'Elia Architects, P.A., of Ashland, New Hampshire and was completed on a fast-track basis for a November 2009 occupancy deadline.

The wood framed addition has a pre-engineered wood truss roof system with asphalt shingles and cedar siding. The addition has three classrooms, one science room and one large meeting room along with new bathroom facilities. The new addition ties into Pickering Hall, which serves as Waterville Valley Academy's current classroom building and underwent select renovations as part of this project.

CCI was selected by the BBTS as construction manager for the project in early July and assisted in the conceptual planning for the project, including the local approval process.

Mark Marceau served as project superintendent for CCI and Jeff Downing as project manager. Peter Stokloza, Executive Director for the BBTS, led the construction team on behalf of the owner, sup-



ported by Robert Sampson, headmaster of Waterville Valley Academy.

This is CCI's second project for the BBTS, having successfully completed the renovations to the administrative offices last summer.

Following is some additional information about the BBTS organization and the reasons for this recent expansion from the perspective of the organization's CEO and Executive Director, Peter Stokloza:

The Waterville Valley Black & Blue Trail Smashers Ski Educational Foundation, Inc. (BBTS) has recently completed construction of a new multi-use/classroom building for the Waterville Valley Academy, located on the Snow's Mountain property in beautiful Waterville Valley, NH. BBTS owns and operates the Waterville Valley Academy (WVA).

WVA, a private educational institution, provides academic programs for alpine, freestyle and snowboard athletes. These athletes pursue their sport on a full-time basis and at a high level of training from the beginning of November to the end of March. The organization employs a full-

time professional staff of coaches, teachers and administrators that help guide the student/athletes toward future successes whether in the classroom or on the training hill.

WVA has been serving competitive snow sports athletes since 1972 and is the only competitive snow sports academy in the state of New Hampshire. The program has produced athletes who have achieved U.S. Ski and Snowboard team status and several have gone on to compete in the Winter Olympics for all three snow sports.

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The new multi-use facility being constructed on Snow's Mountain will help the organization:

- Create a professional full-time learning environment
- Provide a quality academic learning space
- Enrich the quality of student/athlete's educational experience
- Create additional educational programs

that will directly benefit our student/athletes

- Create additional conditioning space
- Generate campus pride
- Establish a new "standard of excellence" for the organization's facilities
- Be the marketplace leader and innovator
- Is a critical step in achieving the organization's core values and vision

The new facility is being constructed to

the LEED silver standard green design and will be a model for any future facilities constructed by the organization. The new building is both attractive and very energy efficient. For more information on Waterville Valley Academy or the BBTs Ski Educational Foundation please visit our website at [www.wvbbts.org](http://www.wvbbts.org) or call (603) 236-4246. 



## From the President's Desk



### Ryan's Song

Do you remember what you were doing when you were twenty one years old? Chances are, you may have been in college or working some meaningless job that had no

relationship to your current career. Let me share with you a true story about a remarkable young man.

Ryan Smith is a 21-year old construction worker for CCI and is the son of Bill Smith, CCI superintendent and operations chief. I've known Ryan since he was a baby and have had the pleasure to watch him grow up, attending company parties and chasing his dad around job sites on countless weekends.

In this business, there are two ways to get to the top of an organization, in my opinion, and they both involve lots of time, experience and hard work. In the case of Bill Smith, his road to the top of CCI involved little formal education, but extensive learning on the job. In my case, my path involved extensive formal education (Associates Degree, Bachelors Degree & MBA) combined with extensive learning on the job.

When Ryan graduated from high school, he wanted to come to work for CCI with the ultimate goal of being a construction superintendent like his father. I tried to convince him to go to college to earn an Associates Degree and follow my path. Ryan had other ideas and came to work right out of high school starting as a construction laborer. Some people excel at school and some people excel on the job site, and Ryan knew himself better than I knew him in this regard.

He quickly climbed the ladder at CCI, earning better jobs, more responsibility and higher pay scales. Part of this was having a gifted set of hands, but most of it can be attributed simply to attitude. Ryan loves to work, takes pride in his trade and he hungers to learn. More experienced people see this rare quality in him and are willing to invest their time teaching to a student who is willing to listen and who practices respect.

Ryan also understands responsibility. How many kids grad-


uate high school owning a piece of land? How many kids grow up with a career in mind? How many kids are willing to work hard to obtain an established goal? Ryan arrives early, stays late and is always available for weekend work. Ryan is also building a house at age 21 with the help of an army of friends and family. You see, Ryan is the type of kid who helps others expecting nothing in return, so in the end, this behavior is paying dividends.

When the question about cost of living raises came up at a CCI staff meeting, Ryan spoke up among a group of peers and older staff members saying, "I don't feel right taking any more money while my friends are out of work and the company has people on layoff status." The words "team player" and "unselfishness" come to mind. Ryan was not grandstanding for the crowd either; he was seriously speaking how he felt and he was not alone. His sentiments were echoed by his co-workers in chorus at the meeting.

When I was Ryan's age, somebody once told me that I was going to be something in about ten years, if I kept the same attitude and didn't get burnt out on the construction business. I think I'm willing to make the same prediction about Ryan Smith and I'm glad to have him on the CCI team.

In 18 years of business, I've seen many fine kids come through the door here at CCI and I've also met my share of lost souls. Qualities such as work ethic, respect and responsibility are best taught at home and most of the successful kids have their parents to thank for this advantage.

Family members have been a key source of labor for CCI over the years, with Rudi Lehr, Mark L'Heuroux, Mark Bolstridge, Ray Breton, Bob Corliss, Ron Downes, John McAuliffe and Shane Moorehead all contributing sons to the CCI labor pool over the years (we are still looking and hoping for a few daughters). Although their respective skills vary, the attitude these "sons of CCI superintendents" bring with them has been nothing short of exceptional.

Bill and Jill Smith can be proud of the job they did raising their son and Ryan deserves a big pat on the back for his own accomplishments to date. CCI is proud to be a company our people view as a good place for their family to work and for a select few, make a life long career. 

## Town of Waterville Valley, New Hampshire

### New Public Safety & Town Office Facility

By: Jeff Downing

#### Project Profile



CCI has been selected as construction manager for the new 14,745 square foot Public Safety & Town Office Facility by the Town of Waterville Valley, New Hampshire. The \$2.4 million dollar project will be presented to the voters for approval at the March 2010 town meeting.

When approved, it is anticipated that the project will take approximately nine months to design and complete.

The design team for the project selected

by the Town of Waterville Valley and CCI consists of Lauer Architects, Fluet Engineering and Charles P. Buckley Engineering.

The new facility will be located on town owned property on Tripoli Road and will be home to the Fire Department, Police Department and Town Offices.

The safety building will be a pre-engineered steel structure and the town offices will be wood framed with pre-engineered wood trusses. The entire facility will have an asphalt roof with heavy timber trusses at the entries, wood siding and a stone veneer to blend into the aesthetics of the community.

## Town of Waterville Valley Sand & Salt Shed

By: Bill Smith

#### Project Profile



On July 6, 2009, CCI returned to “the Valley” and broke ground on the Town of Waterville Valley salt and sand shed, with an attached storage area and truck bay.

The project consisted of the demolition of the existing facility and relocating power and communications. Approximately 15,000 square feet of site work was to be coordinated to be completed at the same time as another project nearby that needed the excess fill to minimize its cost for site work.

A week after site work started, concrete work took place. Twelve foot high walls were required due to the sand and salt areas of the building, where the ceilings needed to be sixteen feet high.

On September 21st, the building was completed, with its interior FRP wall finishes in the truck bay, and painted plywood interior finishes with PVC trim. The exterior was finished with cement siding to allow for minimal maintenance requirements.



#### Project Profile

## Concord Regional Technical School

By: Mark Bolstridge

This summer CCI was awarded a contract to build a new cosmetology classroom and enlarge the culinary classroom located in an existing space at Concord High School. Summertime at schools seems to be getting shorter than ever; we had seven weeks to complete the project.

This would seem like plenty of time, but with a 4-6 week lead time for almost everything these days, from door frames to cabinetry to flooring, we were under the gun to finish.

David Laurin of Banwell Architects did a very nice job of designing the new cosmetology area. He made the area look and feel like a real high-end salon with exposed ceilings, exciting colors, and plenty of custom millwork.

While working at schools, we get very familiar with a lot of the staff. Our hats go off to Peter, Angel, Mona and all the rest who made our short stay that much

easier. Matt Cashman, Director of Facilities and Planning, was a pleasure to work with. Matt has a lot of experience in all aspects of construction, from managing to supervising to being the client, so he understands the problems that can come up during construction and he was a big asset in solving those problems. I would like to thank all the subcontractors there for doing a nice, professional job. Many of the subcontractors on this job have not worked with CCI before, or did so many years ago, and all played an important role in making this project a success.

## Wentworth Elementary School Kindergarten Addition

By: John McAuliffe

### Project Profile



It all started with Senate Bill 530-FN-A-Local; a bill that allowed for grant aid for kindergarten construction for all school districts in the state of New Hampshire. This bill allowed for a grant to cover up to 75% of the actual cost of construction

of kindergarten facilities. Included in this grant are architectural fees, site preparation, classroom construction and/or renovations, directly related storage spaces, playground equipment, and initial classroom equipment for the kindergarten program. The remaining 25% would come from current appropriations, including taxes, trust funds, and/or bonds and notes. The string attached to this money is, if within twenty years the school department discontinues the kindergarten program, or uses the classroom(s) for purposes other than kindergarten programs, the school district will be required to pay back the state 100% of the kindergarten construction grant payments received by the district.

On December 1st and 4th 2008, SAU 48 submitted the paperwork required for this aid on behalf of Wentworth School District. The state granted this request and appropriated \$298,500 (75% of the total cost of \$398,000) for this project.

In May 2009, CCI broke ground, with the help of Gowen Excavators of Plymouth, to start the kindergarten expansion at Wentworth Elementary School. The new classroom was constructed with the design of Stewart Associates Architects of Laconia that kept the new "green" technology in the forefront. This was accomplished by using the existing heating plant and incorporating a radiant heat slab, and a BIBS™ (Blow-In-Blanket System) wall system. It was evident with these modifications that this new addition would be cost effective and energy conscious.

The new media center, library, energy upgrades, and classroom and gymnasium renovations were completed on the first Monday of August. The new addition and renovated facilities at the school were met with enthusiasm and excitement by the students, staff and parents of the Wentworth community. 🇺🇸

## Meredith Bay Colony Club

By: Jon Healey

### Project Profile



"June...of 2009?" That was a question asked incredulously by many people throughout the construction process of the Meredith Bay Colony Club. June of 2009 was the scheduled completion date for the 112,000 square foot retirement facility, and not many people thought that

this date was realistic. They were wrong. Comprised of 85 independent and assisted living apartments, Meredith Bay Colony Club boasts many features for its members and their guests that are unique to themselves. Features such as 14,000 square feet of underground parking, cus-



tom heated gunite therapeutic swimming pool, and an upscale dining experience with full breakfast, lunch and dinner menus, are just a few of the numerous details that set this facility apart from others like it. The facility, which sits atop a hill on eleven acres with views of the distant mountains and Lake Winnepesaukee, was designed by EGA Architects of Newburyport, Massachusetts and is owned and operated by Senior Housing of NH of Meredith.

On May 6, 2008 the Town of Meredith issued a building permit for construction

## Safety Update

### Fall Protection - A Hot Topic

By: Ryan Smith

CCI's 3rd quarter safety meeting was held on September 24th to discuss fall protection on the job. Jay Fitzpatrick from WorkSafe New England led the meeting. Jay had previously worked as a safety officer at Mooney Corporation, the

birthplace of CCI.

Jay began by discussing fall protection and the surprising statistic that 969 construction workers were killed in 2008; which equates to about four workers killed each day. Thirty three to thirty five percent of all those deaths are due to falls. He also stated that for each death there are three hundred serious injuries due to falls.

Jay pointed out there are many conditions

that can lead to injury or death. Everyone on a job site must take the proper steps to be safe and avoid an injury. So, instead of being reactive to an injury caused by a fall, questions need to be asked before a fall occurs. How can a fall be prevented? How can we make this job site safe? How can we make this safety plan effective? Being proactive with fall protection safety needs to be a daily focus on all job sites.

## Quality Awareness Update

By: Chris Parsell

CCI held its third quarter quality awareness meeting in September. The topic of conversation for the meeting was CPVC piping, which is commonly used as a less expensive and more versatile option to steel piping for fire sprinkler piping. CPVC piping is also used for plumbing and heating.

The topic for the meeting was brought up because of some issues that some of our

clients are experiencing on jobs that were recently completed. We invited Kevin Rothermel and Ed Caron from Superior Fire Protection to come in and talk to us about CVPC piping. Kevin & Ed brought along a representative from the manufacturer of BlazeMaster (a brand of CPVC sprinkler pipe), and a representative from a supplier to Superior. The BlazeMaster representative was Tom Raimondo (who works for Lubrizol) and the Long Island Pipe Supply representative was David Dustman.

Tom and David gave some good insight

from a manufacturer's and supplier's vantage point about some issues that they have run into with the piping. They then answered questions from the audience. In answering the questions, the discussion turned to what CCI should be aware of and watch for, from the time the pipe is on site to the time that the building is turned over to the client. Some things that Tom and David mentioned to watch for is what materials come in contact with the pipe and people who are working around the pipe as the product is susceptible to damage.



to begin. At 6:00 a.m. that morning, ground was broken. Thirteen months later, Club members were moving into their new homes. Crews worked, at times, seven days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day throughout the construction in an effort to meet the schedule. That is approximately 280 square feet of total construction completed per day. It would be difficult to list all those subcontractors, tradesmen and vendors involved who helped CCI make this project a success. To say the least, CCI could not have done this without them. It would have been easy to "throw in the towel", but that's not what we're all about.

Our thanks go out to EGA architects, Gerry Menke and Stephen Humphreys, for their design and guidance. Always approachable with our concerns and prompt with answers, they helped to make the whole building process easier. Thanks are also in order to the owners Ben Sanders and Jim Murray of Senior Housing of NH. This was CCI's 23rd project in the past nineteen years with them. Their continued trust in CCI is appreciated.

FOOTNOTE FROM CCI's PROJECT MANAGER, ROSS CURRIER:

Jon Healey, the author of this article, was



CCI's right-hand-man to our superintendent Dan Baggaley. Jon and Dan worked tirelessly throughout the project; often times working seven days a week and 80-hour work weeks. I never once heard a complaint from these guys; day after day, they would continue the push to manage the field work. As CCI's project manager on MBCC, part of my job is to sit with Dan every few days to play "twenty questions" - I would quiz Dan about where we were on progress, what the current issues were and what the next step was going to

be. Rare was the occasion that I found Dan searching for an accurate answer. This is a testament to Dan and Jon's commitment to being "all knowing" about the plans, specifications and the schedule. As noted above, the schedule was extremely tight and despite our share of setbacks and delays, we managed to keep the project on track and built to the highest standards. My hat goes off to Jon, Dan and all the folks at CCI who helped build this beautiful facility. Way to go everybody!

## Subcontractor's Spotlight

### Granite State Plumbing and Heating, LLC

By: Joe Fadden, Gilford Branch Manager



Granite State Plumbing and Heating, LLC (GSPH) is a commercial and industrial mechanical company that was founded in 1983 by Gerry Perron and is based in Weare, NH. Over the years the company has grown to be one of the largest and most well respected mechanical contracting companies in the State of New Hampshire. We pride ourselves on our ability to handle tough projects with quality workmanship and a team approach to getting the job done. Our business sales approach is based upon building and maintaining long lasting relationships in the industry with engineers, contractors and owners.

While Gerry still guides our ship as our President, we are now part of Comfort Systems USA (CSU). CSU is a publicly traded company that owns approximately 50 merit based shops nationwide with total gross sales of \$1 billion per year. Unlike other consolidation companies, CSU is a company that understands mechanical contractors; they focus on the needs of the mechanical industry and provide support and services tailored to those needs.

Currently we have approximately 120 employees at GSPH. This employee base is divided up among our office staff in our Weare and Gilford offices, our production employees, service department, and our industrial division.

Since its inception, the company has been run like a family business. With close relationships and a talented workforce we strive to work together as a team. Our employees receive great wages and top notch benefits and many have been with us for over 20 years. With a very low employee turnover rate we have been able to build a style and standard of qual-

ity that is appreciated by our customers and engineers alike.

With our varied skills we have been able to adjust to changes in market trends. Our project base includes schools, college dorms and classroom buildings, central utility plants, hospitals, medical office buildings, office buildings, renovation projects, restaurants, hotels, industrial and manufacturing facilities. One of the newer trends that we are actively pursuing is "green" building technology. We are currently underway with several geothermal buildings on a design/build basis. One of the projects we completed recently with CCI was an engineered geother-

mal project for the Gilford Public Library in Gilford, NH.

Over the past couple of years other projects we have completed with CCI include the Common Man Inn and Restaurant in Claremont, NH, the Pilalas Math and Science Center at New Hampton School, Daniel Webster Place, and Holderness Central School.

We would like to thank CCI for highlighting us in this issue of the Conneston Chronicles. We find CCI to be one of the finest contractors we work with and look forward to many future endeavors.



## CCI Fall Party

On Friday, October 16th, CCI employees headed south to Concord for our annual fall party. This year's party was held at the Red Blazer Restaurant in Concord, and although a new venue for us this year, the camaraderie shared by all remained the same.

Some people may ask, why does CCI continue to have company parties when the economy is so poor and people are cutting costs? Simply put, CCI is a family, and family is even more important during difficult times. Our party committee has worked to reduce the costs of these parties over the past several years, and focused on the heart of why these events are held. Rather than attempt to have a lavish, formal party, these events are a chance for everyone to be together.



With multiple job sites operating throughout the year and people located throughout the state, these functions are our opportunity to come together as a company and visit with our peers.

So, on a chilly fall night in October, that's exactly what the employees of CCI did; we came together to celebrate, to visit, to share and to socialize.



## Amherst School Projects

By: Shane Moorehead & Ray Breton

### Project Profile



the long hall and their jaw drops as they say, “Are you going to have this done for school opening?”

In the Spring of 2008, The Amherst School District, SAU 39, hired CCI to perform the construction and renovations of three of their schools. Clark School, kindergarten through first grade, Wilkins Elementary School, first through fourth grades, and Amherst Middle School (AMS) fifth through eighth grades. Frank P. Marinace Architects was hired by the SAU to head up the team of architects and engineers, produce working bid documents, and to oversee the entire project from start to finish. We had worked with Marinace Architects on a larger project in Epping, so we both knew what to expect. They have designed numerous schools, and are very easy to communicate with, which means answers come quickly. This is important when working on a short summer schedule.

Because of the amount of work, the project was divided into phases and made into a two summer project; there was just too much work to get done in one summer. The work started in June of 2008 with Phase I, new windows in the entire Wilkins School and part of the Clark School. Phase II, small additions at Wilkins and AMS, completely new sprinkler systems with water mains from the street at Clark and Wilkins, walk-in freezer at AMS, some ceilings, lighting, and wiring at Wilkins, and fire code issues at Clark.

Phase III started in June of 2009.

Another short summer to tear apart a couple of schools and put them back together before the kids and teachers came back. It's humorous to see teachers who stop by for something from their classroom just about the time you have everything demolished. Ceilings are gone, lights are hanging, holes are cut in the roof for new air handlers, and the welders are making sparks welding the structural bracing for the new rooftop units. They peak down

Clark School's work this year, consisted of new ceilings, lighting, wiring, and air handlers to service the classrooms. Additionally, a new HVAC unit was installed to service the renovated administrative office, conference room, nurse's office, and the guidance and principal's offices, complete with a new boiler, heat piping and controls. The heating and cooling systems can now be controlled from a computer.


The work at Wilkins Elementary School included the removal of the electric baseboard heat which was replaced with hydronic fin tube heat, a system that increases the surface area of heat dissipation, making the unit more efficient. A new boiler was added with a state-of-the-art Digital Direct Control (DDC) system. This type of system provides not only

HVAC control, but energy management and system diagnostic functions in the environment of a centralized computer network. New air handling units were added to enhance air quality. The existing fire alarm system was replaced with a new addressable system. Renovations to the art room, nurse's room, staff room, reception area and offices were also made.

The SAU has a strong effort to “go green”; this was demonstrated at the middle school. An additional final phase of the project included the removal of the two old oil burning boilers and the installation of three new and much more efficient natural gas boilers and water heaters. The middle school also got a new HVAC unit to replace the old one that services the cafeteria.

We could not have completed these projects without our subcontractors who worked so diligently.

We would like to thank Jim Miner, Director of Buildings and Grounds, for his quick decisions and being such a great client. Jim's team, Mike McGuire, Roger Langley, Paul Lapierre, and the rest were all very helpful.

We would also like to thank Terry April, Office Manager at Clark School, Gerry St. Amand, Principal of Clark and Wilkins Schools, and the rest of the office staff for wearing their hardhats and putting up with our mess. 

### Client Profile

## Amherst, N.H. Renovation Project From a Client's Viewpoint

By: Nancy Head, Chair, Amherst School Board

Amherst, New Hampshire, has recently completed a partnership with Conneston Construction Inc. that was successful in every way.

In 2008, the voters of Amherst supported a warrant article for four million dollars to renovate its three aging schools, two elementary schools and a middle school. As chair of the Facilities Master Plan Committee for the school board, I had been one of many people who had worked hard to persuade doubting voters that these renovations were necessary. It took an intense campaign and a fire on the first day of school in 2007 to con-

vince the residents that their schools needed safety, health, and energy updates.

Once the vote for the renovations passed, the school board wanted to begin work as quickly as possible. The project architect, Tibor Farkas, of Frank P. Marinace Architects, convinced the school board to go with a construction management approach for managing the project. It would allow the project to move ahead quickly and make changes and adjustments easier, as well as optimize value. A committee of community members and board members along with Jim Miner, Director of Buildings and Grounds, chose Conneston Construction, Inc. because the committee members liked the directness of CCI's approach and the experience the firm had with school renovations. The committee felt confident that CCI could handle the unknowns and the unexpected that are part of renovation work.


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In April, CCI, the architects, the engineers, and Jim Miner collaborated on a plan to break the work into three phases, two to be completed the first summer and the third, and largest, to be done in the summer of 2009. It was a push, but never, in attending meetings between the various people involved, did I feel any tension or disconnect. School personnel were interviewed, engineers did inspections, schedules appeared, bids went out, and subcontractors engaged. Communication with school personnel was clear and thorough. There was some unease among board members that the first two phases had to move forward before final costs were known, but the architect and CCI project manager, Ross Currier, made the reasons clear and the worries disappeared.

The work progressed well. The staff had to pack up their rooms quickly at the end of the year and were not allowed back in the school until a few days before the start of school, but they were treated with respect and appreciated that they were getting improved, safer, healthier work conditions and a more pleasant environment. They grumbled, good-naturedly. Shane and Ray, construction superinten-

dents, set a positive tone that permeated the work environment. School custodians were listened to and respected, and in turn they took on small work details. Subcontractors were held strictly to the line on safety issues and seemed to pick up the work ethic established by the CCI people.

Sitting in on the weekly meetings between the project manager, the project superintendents, the architect, the Director of Building and Grounds, and the head custodian, I began to learn a lot about construction. The meetings were well coordinated and well organized with open communication, joint decision making, and visible schedules. Notes of the meetings followed promptly and action items were checked weekly. Issues were addressed promptly and the emphasis, to my delight, was constantly on value, quality, cost, and how an action would affect school personnel. I enjoyed the Wednesday morning meetings and appreciated the tolerance shown me by the other members of the group, all far more knowledgeable than I.

The school district was extremely pleased with how the work was done and with the results. Good job, CCI! 

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## **CCI Director's Trust Scholarship Awards**

At this year's summer party in July, the outside directors of CCI announced the awards for their annual scholarships. Scholarships are awarded to eligible family members of CCI employees based on the application submitted, academic performance, and expected financial requirements.

After review of the many applications received, the director's awarded scholarships to the following: Zachary Corliss, Bowen Downes, Jaron Downes, Morgan Downes, Amanda L'Heureux, Brandon L'Heureux, Alex Moorehead, Abbey Ritter, Austin Ritter, and John Sands.

Congratulations to all recipients and good luck in furthering your education! 

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## **PROJECTS CURRENTLY UNDERWAY**

<b>Project</b>	<b>Client</b>	<b>Superintendent</b>	<b>Completion Date</b>
Common Man Lodge- Lincoln, NH	Alex Ray	TBD	Winter 2010
Thornton Central School Additions & Renovations	Thornton School Board	TBD	Winter 2010
Public Safety & Town Offices	Town of Waterville Valley	TBD	Winter 2010
Camp Nokomis & Camp Lawrence Kitchen Renovations	Merrimack Valley YMCA	Mark Bolstridge & Mark L'Heureux	Winter 2009
Dairy Queen	Michael & Michelle Merrill	John McAuliffe	Spring 2010
Storage Building Addition	Webster at Rye	Dan Patch	Winter 2009
Robbie Mills Baseball Complex Expansion	City of Laconia	Bill Smith	Spring 2010
Gables House Renovations	New Hampton School	Mark Marceau	Winter 2010
Wood Chip Plant	SAU #48	TBD	Fall 2010