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Common Man Inn & Restaurant Opens for Business in the Claremont Mills

By: Laura Larson

Project Profile

Early June brought the opening of the newest addition to the Common Man family of restaurants, located on the Sugar River in Claremont. Housed in the former Woven Label mill building, the new 200-seat restaurant boasts an outdoor terrace overlooking the Sugar River falls.

In addition to the restaurant, the upper level of the Woven Label building features eight hotel rooms, while the first two floors of the old Wainshal building contains the remaining 24 hospitality suites, making up the Common Man Inn.

These two hospitality ventures have been a long time in the making, requiring coordination of efforts with the other mill tenant, Red River Computer Company, developer, Sugar River Mills Redevelopment, LLC, and construction manager, ReArch Company, LLC. The revitalization of the historic mill buildings, closed for more than 50 years, created many challenges for crews working on the projects. Beginning last May, the foundation of the Wainshal building required shoring up, and reinforcement of interior beams began. Other obstacles encountered due to the age and neglect of the buildings included working around the existing window openings to make the Inn floor plan flow properly. At the



Woven Label Building, an extremely tight site with limited staging areas for construction, combined with the buildings' close proximity to the river, made the construction very interesting for CCI crews. Hydro-mobile staging, set in place with a crane, provided a safe solution to this puzzle.

Mill #2 and #6 has received certification as a national historic building, and was renovated in accordance with preservation standards established by the National Park Service. While important to maintain the historical aesthetic appeal of the old mill buildings, many upgrades were necessary to modernize and update the buildings, making the future use of the buildings more economical and efficient. Some of the sustainable building processes used in the construction of these projects, to maintain historical integrity while improving efficiency, include: installation of modern, energy-efficient windows throughout, salvage and reuse of materials original to the building, lighting upgrades, insulation upgrades, state-of-the-art heating and cooling systems and controls, and a new roofing system.

Beyond the structural elements, upon

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entering the refurbished mill buildings, visitors will surely notice many of the architectural elements emphasized in the design and reconstruction efforts. Specifically, the large outdoor terrace of the Common Man restaurant overlooking the Sugar River provides an open-air dining space where patrons can relax while viewing the falls. On the inside, the existing brick walls, post-and-beam struc-

ture, and large windows enhance the dining experience, making the restaurant special.

So, if you're visiting the Connecticut River Valley Area, stop in and view the buildings which were once part of the history of the town, now becoming part of its future. 



From the President's Desk



More than Money

What does your job mean to you? What would you do if you were suddenly without it? As the owner of a small business faced with the reality of staff cuts due to a challenging economy, these are questions I've given considerable thought to.

Aside from the economic impact to your life, which is a critical concern to all of us, to me it would also be a matter of pride and a lifestyle change that I would have an extremely difficult time adjusting to.


Like many people in the trades, I grew up in a blue collar, working-class family. Work wasn't optional or something you had much of a choice about in my family growing up. From the primary grades on, weekends were spent clearing brush, splitting wood, mowing lawns, raking and doing odd jobs. It wasn't about making money, although we did get paid modestly for our share of the work. It was about working along side my dad, earning his respect, helping the elderly neighbors who couldn't do the work for themselves, and the sense of accomplishment that comes with doing a hard job well.

Work has defined my life and, aside from my family, it is the one thing that gives me my greatest joy. Herman Hassinger, a longtime friend and architect, best defined it with the following verse entitled "A Good Life" in his Reflections Booklet published in 1997 after 40 years in business as an architect:

*Interesting work, someone to share it with, and
something worthwhile to hope for.
May we have work all of our life
and life for all of our work.*

So I have empathy for all those who are victims of this recession and find themselves out of work. For most of them, I understand that a job is more than money; it is a matter of identity, self esteem and pride. We define ourselves with our work and it is a difficult characteristic to lose, even on a temporary basis.


Cutting jobs in a slow market is something many business owners have to do to ensure survival, but it cannot be written off as "just business" to me, and it isn't an easy decision to make. I have pity for the good people at the top who have to make hard decisions and compassion for the people who are getting laid off all across our country, and their families who have to live with the consequences.

Periods of growth and recession hold many challenges for small businesses. As for myself, I'm really looking forward to the economic recovery; how about you? 

CCI Project Receives Golden Hammer Award



The newest branch of Meredith Village Savings Bank on North Main Street in Wolfeboro, completed in October 2008, received a special Golden Hammer Award at the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce Annual Award Luncheon on January 22, 2009. The award recognizes businesses that observe sustainable building practices.

The building features a ground source heat pump that collects natural heat from the earth to help keep the 4,300 square foot building warm in the winter. The geothermal system reverses itself in the summer to draw cold water from the ground to help cool the building. Porous asphalt (also known as pervious pavement) was used for the parking lot at the new location. Porous asphalt allows rainwater and snowmelt to filter down through pores in its surface, removing pollutants and reducing harmful runoff that can flood surrounding areas and contaminate rivers, streams, ponds and lakes. 



CCI Financial Assistance Program

Thanks to a \$35,000 pledge from Jeff and Jackie Downing, CCI has initiated a Financial Assistance Program available to any CCI employee who has been laid off due to the recession.

Any CCI employee who was laid off is eligible to apply for financial assistance through this program and the money will be awarded based on need.

“This program isn’t a handout,” Jeff stated when announcing the plan to staff, “it’s a fund that gives our people a place to turn if they need help in the current economic environment, making payments, paying bills and making it through the tough market we’re experiencing in our industry. We look at this as a bridge loan to help our people make ends meet until the market improves and they can return to work.”

Ray Kuzdeba, CCI Director, and Laura Larson, CCI controller, will manage this program and all applications for assistance will be evaluated and processed by them. Any CCI employee wishing to apply for assistance should contact Laura at CCI. All money distributed through this program will be confidential.

The Gilford Public Library - One Year Later

By: Kate Hamel, President of the Friends of the Gilford Library

The Friends of the Gilford Public Library embarked on a once in a lifetime experience in 2008 by building Gilford’s public library through private funding and was fortunate enough to work with Conneston Construction, The Architectural Studio +, LLC, and a dynamic volunteer-driven building committee.

In August of 2009, the new Gilford Public Library will be celebrating their one year anniversary on 31 Potter Hill Road! During the past year, the library staff and building committee have learned a lot about the building including, the geothermal system, plumbing, lighting and other important factors of making a well-built library last. We have been so fortunate to have had the commitment and enthusiasm from CCI during this entire experience - from breaking ground to a year later. The level of customer service has been

consistent and exceptional from Sharon to Rudi and Bryant Lehr. It is probably a rare occasion that an established construction company works with a volunteer group to execute a commercial building project, and a challenging one at that. However, this may have been the exception to the rule; decisions were made, questions were asked (and still continue to be asked), considerations made and all in all a strong working relationship established with half a dozen community members that made a difference to their community.

We want to thank CCI for their support, direction and patience!



Safety - Learning from Our Mistakes

By: Ross Currier

Last winter, OSHA made an unannounced visit to our job-site in Claremont for a focused inspection. Because we try to run a tight ship when it comes to safety we felt pretty confident that they wouldn’t find any violations. But unfortunately, they did. After several hours at the site, OSHA found two violations: a table saw being used without the blade guard and a step ladder being used while leaned against the wall instead of being opened. These two violations resulted in CCI receiving a citation from OSHA for \$4,000 (\$2,000 for each violation).

Ultimately, CCI negotiated the fine down to \$1,000 total. Some of you may be saying to yourselves “That’s not too bad, they got off pretty easy.” But the fine had a deeper affect on CCI beyond simply writing a \$1,000 check; it meant that each and every person at CCI would be penalized. Why? Because CCI has a safety incentive program that pays each person \$1,000 as long as two rules aren’t broken: 1) everyone has to remain accident free for the entire year and 2) we do not receive any OSHA citations. Technically, we broke the second rule and as a result a safety bonus would not be issued.

But our safety committee saw this differently. The commit-

tee knew first-hand that significant efforts had been made by everyone to work safer. First of all, at the time of the violations, CCI had worked over 166,000 man hours without any lost time injuries - that’s two and a half years of construction without someone getting hurt. Secondly, this particular jobsite had an extremely high level of activity at the time of the inspection and we felt the small number of issues found and the minor nature of the violations illustrated how good a job we were doing. We realize that we can always do better, but the committee felt that cancelling the bonus was sending the wrong message, especially in this tough economic time, when every dollar is needed.

So, to keep the safety spirit alive and well, it was decided that we would reduce the bonus amount to \$500 per person as long as the remainder of the year is injury-free and new OSHA citations don’t occur. By making this rule exception, the committee felt they were sending a positive message to everyone, which hopefully, will motivate employees to continue to work safely. As a result of the citation, CCI learned something: OSHA’s regulations, even seemingly insignificant ones, cannot be taken lightly and we can never be too careful. So for the remainder of the year, we’ll work even harder to keep all our jobsites safe and we look forward to announcing the successful issuance of the safety bonus at the end of the year. Stay tuned!



Client Profile



Jill Duncan, Director of Finance, New Hampton School

By: Jeff Downing

For this issue of the Conneston Chronicles, we selected Jill Duncan, Director of Finance at New Hampton School as our featured client. Jeff

Downing interviewed Jill about her career, family, fifteen years of service at New Hampton School and her experiences with CCI over her tenure. The interview follows:

Q. What was your life/career before New Hampton School (NHS)?

A. Before coming to NHS in 1994, I was employed by a national hospital management company as the CFO of Littleton Regional Hospital. I became frustrated with the healthcare system and began looking for options for a more fulfilling career. The job posting for the Business Manager position at NHS kept appearing before me.

Even though it wasn't something I'd ever done before, I believed that it kept appearing for a reason, so I applied. The Head of School at the time wanted someone that could assist with managing the finances of the School like a business. I was confident I could do that since I was coming from managing a \$21 million non-profit business. I had an MBA degree and the experience necessary to

tackle the job at hand. The Head of School agreed, made me an offer and I never looked back. It's been a rewarding experience from day one. Everything we do contributes to making a difference in the life of a person. How much more fulfilling can a job be than that?

Q. What is your family background and do you have any hobbies?

A. I have two children, both of which graduated from NHS. Garrett graduated in 2006 and just finished his junior year at Florida Southern College. Chelsea graduated from NHS in 2004 and St. Lawrence University in 2008. She will attend Boston College in the fall to pursue her Masters' Degree. I'm very proud of them both.

I can honestly say that I haven't made the time to develop hobbies. I guess I'm saving that for sometime later in life when I may work less.

Q. Talk about your role at NHS - where you started and how the school and your job has evolved.

A. When I joined NHS in November

Project Profile

New Hampton School - Pilalas Math & Science Center Completed



By: Don Noyes

In early July the new Pilalas Math and Science Center building was completed for New Hampton School (NHS). After years of contemplation and careful planning by the Board of Trustees and Andrew Menke, Headmaster, a tentative

master plan was created. The main emphasis of this plan addressed the condition of four old brick buildings that comprise what the school refers to as Academic Row. Structural engineering and life safety studies determined that one of the buildings, old Randall Hall, was so outdated that any efforts to refit

and save the structure would be economically ineffective.

Before selective demolition and excavation of old Randall took place, an entire summer's worth of preliminary work occurred so electric, data, and fire alarm services would not be interrupted during the construction period. The aforementioned services were previously routed from Berry Hall through Meservey, Randall, Lane, and finally to the Academic Research Center. A series of main trunk lines were placed underground behind Academic Row with individual branch feeds to each building. This effort will accommodate future renovation to each building without service interruptions to the others.

The Office of Michael Rosenfeld Architects (OMR) was selected by NHS to design a building that would blend in with the adjacent structures of Academic Row and suit the classroom/laboratory space required by the school. Final design incorporated brick veneer, similar roof lines, alignment,



1994, I had responsibility for all financial areas, budgeting, legal matters, human relations/employee benefits, as well as facilities, dining services, switchboard, the campus store and snack bar. We had a \$4 million budget and 180 students. I still have the same responsibilities, plus a few more, including summer programs. Our budget is now \$14 million with over 300 total students. In 1994, we were trying to balance the budget and improve our facility. We had challenges, for sure, but we have consistently accomplished what we've set out to do and we continue to do so. Though the world and our economy is significantly different today, we continue to be very sound financially. My job has become more complex as we have grown and as the economy has tightened. We continue to strive to keep the budget balanced and to improve the facility. The only differences are the costs and expectations are higher now. The better we get, the better we want to be, and that's a good thing.

Q. Talk about your future plans - what do you see as NHS's future challenges?

A. These are certainly challenging times. We need to continue to promote why an independent education is worth investing in for a child's future. People who come to campus feel what makes NHS a unique place to live, learn and work. We need to continue to find ways to be efficient with expenses, which will allow opportunities to provide new and meaningful programs for students to learn. Our focus is global citizenship and it's being applied to every aspect of daily lives, inside and outside of the classroom. It's being intertwined in the curriculum, as well as how we live and work on campus. Our challenges revolve around providing an education in which parents will invest in order to expose their children to learning that which is relevant to the world around them, both locally and internationally. One example is the introduction of the International Baccalaureate Program as a means of offering students something no other boarding school in New England offers, while at the same time we maintain the traditions of what NHS is known for, such as, educating the whole child

through relationships and hand-on learning inside and outside of the classroom.

Q. Talk about your experience with CCI over the years.

A. We have worked with CCI to build three dorms and renovate numerous others. We have built a library and field-house, installed the Kennedy Field, and now are in the final stages of construction of the Pilalas Math and Science Center. We have also worked closely in the design of several buildings that didn't come to fruition. All of this has been done during my time at NHS. CCI has been terrific to work with on every project. The crews know us and our style. It's also huge that Jeff tells us what we need to hear, not what we may want to hear. This has always proven to be in everyone's best interest on a project. Not to mention that we manage to have fun along the way. That's also important! The Administrative Team, as well as the Board of Trustees, have great appreciation for Jeff Downing, and CCI as a company, resulting from the work done on our campus over the years.

and building height to fit in seamlessly with the rest of academic row. The four levels include administrative space, seven math labs, two physics labs, two chemistry labs, two biology labs, a computer lab, and a plant room for botanical studies. Chemistry and biology labs are outfitted with fume hoods, epoxy counter tops with built in epoxy sinks and gas lines, and birch cabinetry. Personal safety and emergency shower devices are also included.

Placement of windows located at the south facing/road side introduce copious amounts of natural light into the large main foyer with its high ceiling and second floor balcony. Two stories of glassed walls alongside the foyer also brighten up the two departmental offices. Upon entering this grand foyer, the detail of matched grain birch paneling, classic woodwork, and ceramic tile floor with granite accent imbeds tells the viewer that this is a special building.

Another outstanding design element

includes glass panels installed into the main hallways of the second and third floors. Natural light floods through windows built into a dormer wall above the third floor onto a radius ceiling directing the light through the glass panels and down through the center of the building.

Future plans for the mechanical room include the capacity to use the Pilalas Center's boilers to heat Lane, Meservey, and Berry Halls as part of the master plan. By the way, this mechanical room is the neatest job this writer has ever seen. Giguere Electric, Granite State Plumbing and Heating, and K.B. Insultech get an A+ for their combined efforts.

Construction interrupted the existing brick paver walkways along the front of the five campus buildings. Andrew's Construction, the site contractor, was also the landscape

installer. Along with the grading, plantings, and bedding, Andrew's reinstalled the walkways and added circular elements and a beautiful compass rose made of detailed colored stones. This compass rose is placed directly in front of the main entrance, really adding distinct character to the Pilalas Math and Science Center. This project was one of the best, if not the best, of any CCI endeavor to date.



Employee Profile




Ryan Smith

By: Ray Breton

Ryan Smith began working with CCI in the summer of 2002 as a

summer hire. He knew at an early age that construction was his calling. During high school he completed the two year Building Trades curriculum at the Huot Technical Center. After graduating from Gilford High School in 2006, he began his full time employment with CCI. Ryan was confident and comfortable as the skills came naturally to him; perhaps he picked up some things from his father, Bill Smith, a long time CCI superintendent.

Ryan is eager to learn all aspects of the trade and recently took several classes through Associated Builders and Contractors including blueprint reading, site layout and project supervision. He also volunteers his time as a member of the CCI safety committee. Ryan's positive attitude and good nature make him a joy to be around. He is a welcome addition to any CCI jobsite.

In his free time, Ryan enjoys hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and hanging out with his friends. His future plans include building his own home on the land he purchased in Gilmanton. 

CCI Launches New Website

After months of planning and development, CCI is proud to announce the launch of its new website at www.ccinh.com. Our marketing committee tackled the job of interviewing and selecting a vendor to assist with the design and development of the site, ultimately selecting Acorn Creative of Laconia. Additionally, much thought and effort went into developing a website that was both informative and representative of the quality of our projects. We welcome you to visit the site to view our portfolio of projects and maybe learn something new about CCI. 

Quality Awareness Update

By: Mark L'Heureux

CCI held its first and second quarter Quality Awareness meetings in March and June, respectively. The March meeting featured Broderick Lang and Gary Lawrence from Lang Door and Hardware. Finish hardware can be one of the most difficult pieces of any construction project. Lang gave us tips on how to install the hardware more quickly, adjust it properly, and handle service calls after the job is complete.

Our June meeting, held at the recently completed Pilalas Math and Science

building at New Hampton School, was focused around the various details we encountered on that project. Lisa Pecora-Ryan of OMR Architects and Kirk Beswick of New Hampton School joined us as we went over some of the challenges we faced on such a detail-oriented project. Many of the details on this project were seen for the first time by CCI and many of our subcontractors, leading to many phone calls to OMR for clarification. Despite the challenges encountered, everyone worked well together to give New Hampton School what they were looking for in a first-class, state of the art, Math and Science building. 

Annual CCI Profit Sharing Party Held



Jon Healey & Ray Breton


On Friday, April 3, the annual CCI Profit Sharing Party was held at the historic Belknap Mill in Laconia. A fine dinner was provided and all attendees were treated to an evening of good fun and camaraderie.

Two CCI veteran employees were fully vested under the terms of the program and received bonus checks. Yes, even in this economy, bonus checks were issued to these individuals. Jeff Downing was pleased to announce that CCI can be proud to issue bonus checks to employees without the use of government bailout funds. The participants with fully vested contracts were Ray Breton and Jon Healey. Along with their bonus awards, each member of this group was awarded a new profit sharing contract to allow for

continued participation in this program.

Three employees were inducted into the program for 2008 and were awarded profit sharing contracts by their peers for their contributions to the success of CCI. This group included Kevin Collins, Eric Harding and Sharon Pond.

The CCI Profit Sharing Program is CCI's highest honor for an employee to achieve. Participants are awarded a base bonus that grows in direct proportion to any increase in equity in the company over a five-year vesting period. Participants also receive additional bonus money at year-end based on the profitability of the company.

In order to be invited to participate in this program, an employee must work for CCI for five consecutive years or receive a nomination from an existing member supported by a two-thirds majority vote of all members in the program at the annual meeting. 




Kevin Collins, Eric Harding & Sharon Pond

National Technical Honor Society



On the evening of April 14, 2009, Jeff Downing served as keynote speaker for the Plymouth Regional High School Induction Ceremony for the National Technical Honor Society. That night, fifteen students were recognized for their excellence in technical education and inducted into the program.

Jeff Downing is a Plymouth Regional High School Alumni and was a two year participant in the Building Trades Program at the school. Jeff spoke to the students about his career path and the contribution his technical education has made to his success.

CCI sponsors vocational-technical education through a number of local scholarships including the Norm LeBlanc Scholarship (PRHS), the Gene Ross Memorial Scholarship (PRHS), the Dave Duprey Vocational Scholarship (Huat Technical Center - Laconia), the Quentin Walsh Scholarship (Manchester Vo-Tech College) and the CCI Directors Trust Scholarship Fund. 


CCI Project Receives Plan NH Merit Award



On April 22, 2009, CCI was presented the Plan NH Merit Award for Excellence in Planning, Design, and Development for the Webster Place Recovery Center in Franklin, NH. The Webster Place


Recovery Center, opened in March 2008, is a recovery community servicing individuals with drug and alcohol addiction, located on the former family farm of Daniel Webster.

This award is given to projects in New Hampshire that exemplify excellence in sustainable planning, design and development, while going above and beyond in the areas of smart growth, sustainability, social responsibility and/or creative approaches to partnership and collaboration.

In granting the award on this project, the jury commented, that the project is a good example of smart growth. The project rescued an old site which is significant to NH history, and provides needed services to the community. It is a good example of planning and integrating various elements. 

First Star Tonight Sponsorship

On April 3, 2009, First Star Tonight hosted its' 22nd Gala event at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth. While CCI regularly sponsors this event by purchasing a table at the event and having CCI employees attend, this year the event conflicted with our annual Profit Sharing party. So, this year, CCI sponsored a table and requested that the event planners donate the purchased tickets for those involved with the organization that would otherwise be unable to attend.

First Star Tonight provides support for terminally ill children and young adults in the Pemi-Baker area. 

Subcontractors' Spotlight A&E Flooring



By: Sharon Pond

A&E Flooring was founded on the premise that its' success depends upon integrity and customer satisfaction. Since its' inception in February 1992, A&E has experienced steady growth, proving that their philosophy of satisfying the customer works. Throughout northern New


England A&E Flooring has developed the reputation as a high quality floor covering firm, with the expertise to handle any size project. "Quality at every step", that's what A&E Flooring, Inc. stands for.

The A&E Flooring team consists of a General Manager, Operations Manager, and eight Sales/Project Managers. The 35 qualified installers, most of who have been with A&E since they opened, gives A&E over a hundred years of combined flooring experience. This allows them to specify and create any size flooring project which with they are involved. A&E has established long term relationships with the largest flooring manufacturers in the industry, which constantly keeps them updated and educated on the latest flooring products and technical information. This allows A&E to solve most flooring problems in a quick and timely fashion.

A&E's showroom, located at 59 Londonderry Turnpike in Hooksett, is fully stocked with commercial and residential products which are continuously being updated. In addition, A&E has a

10,000 square foot warehouse stocked with all types of carpets (commercial & residential), resilient flooring (VCT, sheet vinyl, linoleum and rubber), ceramic tile (quarry, pavers, mosaics, glazed, unglazed, marble, etc), anything needed for any type and size of project.

Recently, A&E Flooring has worked on several CCI projects, including the Meredith Bay Colony Club project and the Pilalas Math and Science Center at New Hampton School. A&E has also recently completed a significant flooring project at the Mount Washington Hotel & Spa Renovation, and is in the final stages of completing an eight year project at Exeter Hospital along with the Renaissance Hotel at Patriot Place in Foxborough Massachusetts.

When selected for the Subcontractors' Spotlight in this issue of the Conneston Chronicles, A&E indicated that it is an honor to be featured in this issue. We have enjoyed a successful partnership for many years and anticipate a great working relationship in the future. 

The CCI Family Continues to Grow

On May 11, 2009, Andrew and Erica Burrows welcomed the arrival of their first child, Aven Elissa Burrows. Aven weighed in at 6 lbs. 7 oz. and measured 19 inches. The proud parents are adjusting well to the newest addition to their family.



CCI Superintendent, Shane Moorehead, had an exciting spring, welcoming two new grandchildren to his expanding family. Madelyn Mae Moorehead was born to



Adam Moorehead and Robbyn Rachdorf on February 13, 2009 at Concord Hospital. Madelyn came into the world at a healthy weight of 6 lbs. 15 oz. and measured 19" long. Shortly thereafter, Sydney Anne Moorehead was born to Nicholas and Martha Moorehead on March 8, 2009 at 4:00 pm. Sydney was 7



lbs. and 21" long when she arrived. Both girls are bound to be spoiled by their proud grandparents, Shane and Kathy, as well as their great-grandparents, Carl and Jeanine Moorehead and Donald Langley, and Madelyn's grandmother Janet Rachdorf.

Welcome to the CCI family Aven, Sydney and Madelyn! 

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Project	Client	Superintendent	Completion
Common Man Lodge- Lincoln, NH	Alex Ray	TBD	Spring 2010
Thornton Central School Additions & Renovations	Thornton School Board	TBD	Spring 2010
Town Office Facilities	Town of Waterville Valley	TBD	Summer 2009
Camp Nokomis & Camp Lawrence Kitchen Renovations	Merrimack Valley YMCA	TBD	Winter 2009
Amherst Schools- Summer 2009 Renovations	Amherst School District	Shane Moorehead & Ray Breton	Summer 2009
Wentworth Kindergarten	SAU #48	John McAuliffe	Summer 2009
Concord Regional Technical Center- Cosmotology and Culinary Renovations	Concord School District	Mark Bolstridge	Summer 2009
New Hampton School- Daycare Renovations	New Hampton School	Mark L'Heureux	Summer 2009