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Project Profile

Van Schaick Residence

By: Gillian Van Schaick

When we began the complex project of tearing down our old house and building our dream vacation/retirement house on Newfound Lake, we had some concerns. We had never undertaken anything like this before, and we would be doing it long distance from our home almost 300 miles away in New York. After interviewing several firms, we chose CCI because of a few aspects that were important to us: (1) detailed project management process that Jeff Downing described during our meeting, (2) weekly meetings with minutes

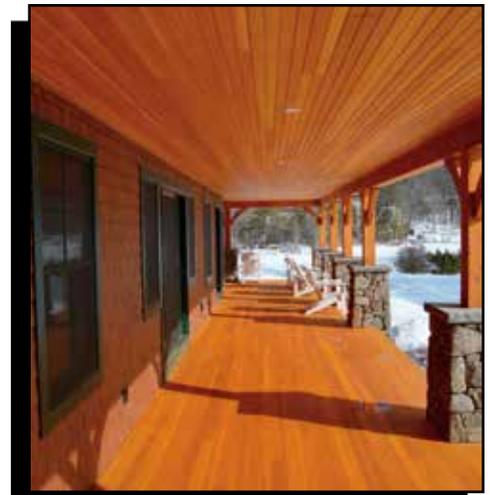


documented in a Sharepoint site to show a record of decisions made and open questions, (3) GMP (Guaranteed Maximum Price) that is agreed at the outset so that our cost estimates did not spiral out of control.

After months of delays to obtain all of the permits required by the State of New Hampshire, CCI was able to get started in May 2018. During the wait for the permits, CCI asked us to change the project manager, and the transition to working with Bryant Lehr was seamless.

It has been a pleasure to work with Bob Corliss, CCI Superintendent. His dedication to the project has been impressive. One weekend when we arrived at our emerging house to check on the progress, we were surprised to see a white truck in our driveway. It was Bob who had come, on a Sunday, to see why the framing on one of the walls was not lining up! All of the subcontractors that CCI brought in have been top-notch and experts in their craft; the framers and master carpenters, the tile and flooring contractors, the electrician, the expert doing the millwork. Also, CCI has been flexible when we wanted to use a particular individual for portions of the work.

Our house is now built and everything is



even better than we could have imagined! We are so glad we chose CCI. We would be happy to serve as a reference for CCI on future residential projects. We are now furnishing our house and are hoping for sunny and dry weather so that we can move in and enjoy our house this Spring/Summer. 

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Employee Profile

Randy & Dan Bennett

By: James Robinson



Randy Bennett has been in the trades since 1983 and has seen a wide variety of construction projects. Mr. Bennett was hired on at CCI in November 2017. Thus far, Randy's favorite project at CCI has been the Mt. View Grand projects in Whitefield. Mr. Bennett has three children: Amanda, Dan, and Elaina, and in this past year has become a grandfather. Randy's wife, Karie, has been a self-employed massage therapist since 1996. Randy and his wife enjoy attending their daughter Elaina's dance classes and competitions. This past year they traveled to Rhode Island for one of the biggest dance competition for which she has ever been involved. In Randy's spare time he loves spending time at his family's camp in northern New Hampshire, kayaking and four

wheeling. He also likes to fish and hunt, but has had minimal time to do so in the past years. Randy favorite sports are baseball, basketball, football, and golf.

Dan Bennett was hired in April 2017. Before he was hired at CCI, Dan worked for his father, Randy Bennett, in the construction trade. Dan can remember helping his dad on different projects when he was as young as 13. He worked for his father throughout high school, creating a good carpentry skill set and knowledge of the industry. On many occasions at CCI Dan and Randy still get to work together on daily projects/tasks. Dan picks up new tasks fast and always wants to learn something new. Dan is an avid Boston sports fan. Dan also enjoys hip-hop music and in his spare time likes creating new beats; that is where his CCI nickname, "DJ Dan," stems from. Dan likes four wheeling in his side-by-side, hitting the big mud pits and testing the limits. He lives in Littleton with his girlfriend Shawna and their husky/pit mix named Dre. Dre and Dan are best friends and do everything together. Dan also enjoys the competitive volleyball games at the CCI spring and summer parties. 

From the President's Desk

Look who is going to college

By: Jeff Downing

Do you remember what it was like as you were getting ready to graduate from high school? I do. Everyone asking you where you were going to school, what you were going to be and trying to figure out how you were going to pay for it all. It was a pretty exciting and terrifying time in my life.

I tell my son Ben to try to keep this all in perspective, since you are only 17 or 18 and how can you possibly have it all figured out? At his age, I was off to New Hampshire Technical College, Manchester, thinking I was going to be either an architect or a cabinet maker (wrong on both careers). Ben's grandfather at 18 was driving a half track across Europe in the summer of 1944, in active combat, as part of a mechanized infantry battalion. So keep it in perspective kids and parents, it isn't that tough or as critical as you might think.

Just two years ago, I was trying to talk to my son about a career in the construction industry, since it has worked out well for me and is something I'm passionate about. The response I received initially was "construction is a dumb industry, Dad, I'm thinking about doing something with computers." Seems like every teenager these days wants to do something with computers, especially if it involves video games or constantly socializing on your phone.

So I let it drop, because every teenager (including me when I was his age) is smarter than their parents. Give them their day in the sun.

Needless to say, I was a little shocked this summer when Ben came full circle and asked me if CCI had any part time positions available. Although landscaping has been a rewarding job for the past few summers, he knows he doesn't want to do it for

a living. "What about computers?" I ask. "You use them at work, don't you?" came the reply. It also helped that several of Ben's friends did internships at CCI last summer and had nothing but great things to say about the experience, which is pretty cool.

So for now, computer science has changed to engineering management and will likely change again in the next four years, but I am still more than a little proud that my son wants to work for CCI, at least during the summer.

Like so many companies in the construction industry, I see the average age of our company growing each year, with a lack of younger folks coming into the industry. Construction is anything but a dumb industry. It has a wide range of careers that are highly technical, filled by a very dedicated and diverse range of individuals.

The industry needs bright and talented young people to be the next generation of skilled craftsmen and leaders in every trade. Recognizing this, CCI is partnering with Plymouth School District SAU#48 over the next five years, funding a \$50,000 scholarship, in honor of the recently renovated Community Technical Center (CTC) to help students interested in careers in the construction industry. Although the details are still being finalized, we are hoping a summer internship can go with the annual scholarship award, so many local students can be exposed to our industry. The scholarship will be named in honor of Principal Bruce Parsons and Superintendent of Schools Mark Halloran, two long time and dedicated Plymouth administrators.

CCI is proud to partner with SAU#48 to make opportunities available for local students, just like the opportunities were made for many of us years ago. It will only be a better industry tomorrow if we make the investment today and CCI is stepping to the plate, 100% committed to make it happen!

Old Nostalgia

By: Bryant Lehr

Construction is fun. Seeing something go from concept, to design and planning and then spring off the page into real life is always exciting for me. To drive around New Hampshire and be able to see projects CCI has worked on over the past 27 years can be quite humbling. From the Hooksett rest areas to large school and municipal projects, CCI has had a part in shaping the face of New Hampshire.

Sometimes, the most enjoyable projects are ones that not everyone sees, the renovations of older buildings. CCI has had a hand in breathing new life into many of these older, beloved buildings, throughout the state ensuring they live on.

I wrote several years ago about the renovation of the Wolfeboro Town Hall. I mar-

veled at the sheer volume of building material, bricks and rocks, required to build this structure located in downtown Wolfeboro. I wondered at the workers that undertook this project prior to modern conveniences we take for granted like aerial lifts, cranes and nail guns.

Well I was amazed once again on the most recent renovation and addition project at the Hebron Town Hall. Originally constructed in 1839 as the Hebron Academy, it has served many purposes over the years such as a schoolhouse, a library and most recently as town offices. This was not a brick and mortar structure like the Wolfeboro Town Hall, but a wooden post and beam structure. One can only assume that the posts and beams being uncovered during renovation were originally felled and hewn locally by local craftsman, and that the granite foundation was quarried somewhere nearby.

However, on this day the structure was not what amazed me, although I still wonder at the craftsman that put the building together, what got me this time was the crown moulding. The crown moulding I'm used to seeing is a thin piece of wood of varying depths with a profile that is milled on one side; however, the crown moulding that CCI Superintendent, Dan Baggaley, had set aside for me to see was solid! Essentially the original builders had felled a tree, debarked it, cut it in quarters lengthwise and then cut a profile in the remaining quarters.

In this day and age of get it done faster, it's nice to think back to a time, if there ever was one, when time wasn't money. When the builders of the day were given the time to plan and be craftsmen. When the old idiom, "Measure Twice, Cut Once" probably came about! 

Project Profile

Irwin Marine – Lakeport Landing Renovations

By: Jeff Downing

In the late summer, Bruce Wright, President and General Manager of Irwin Marine, contacted CCI regarding a new project. Irwin Marine had recently acquired the Lakeport Landing property adjacent to their Union Avenue facility in Laconia, New Hampshire and wanted to renovate the 9,000 square foot, two-story building into a showroom for their pontoon boat line.

The challenge was, it was early August and Irwin wanted the facility available by late fall. Irwin Marine has done numerous projects with CCI and trusted that CCI could achieve this fast track schedule. CCI project manager, Jeff Downing, and superintendent, Bill Smith, went to work.

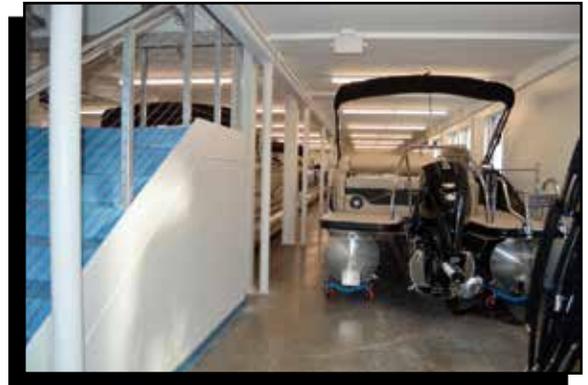
Within two weeks, the existing building

had been field measured and a schematic design had been completed by Stewart Associates Architects, along with a structural analysis by Fisher Engineering. A hazardous materials survey and report was also generated, so demolition could begin once the building permit was obtained.

In the two weeks it took to obtain the building permit, a guaranteed maximum price (GMP) was established, subcontracts awarded and demolition was underway on the day the previous owner vacated the premises.

In a short ten weeks, extensive renovations were completed on the existing structure and finishes. The scope of the project included such exterior improvements as a new entry, new roofing, new windows and a fresh coat of paint to give the old building a new look. On the interior, an open egress stair was installed, along with new finishes, mechanical, electrical, fire alarm and sprinkler systems.

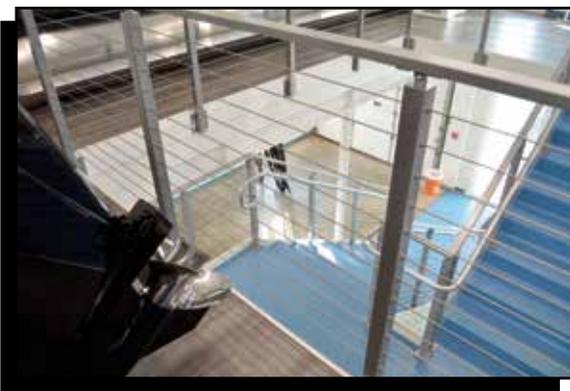
The end result is a nicely renovated facility for Irwin Marine,



completed on a fast track basis on time and under the established GMP budget. CCI would like to thank Irwin Marine for this opportunity to continue our established long term relationship with yet another successful project.

At the same time this renovation was underway, CCI also had two other projects under construction with Irwin Marine, completing a tenant fit-up at #14 Lexington Drive and managing an extensive site development project at Mountain View Yacht Club.

Repeat clients like Irwin Marine are the foundation on which CCI has built our business on over the last 27 years. We are very proud of these relationships and understand that even in a busy economy, responsiveness and customer service is what it is all about. Congratulations to Irwin Marine on this new facility. 



Project Profile

Custom Home – Lake Winnepesaukee

By: Jeff Downing

One of the largest and most complex projects CCI completed this year was not a school, a bank, a hotel complex or even a manufacturing facility. Believe or not, it was a custom home on Lake Winnepesaukee.

As all good builders know, the high-end custom home market is completely different from the commercial construction market. It is very hard to deliver a dream house, especially when the client is sometimes defining the dream as the project goes along. It takes patience, great listening skills, the highest concern for quality and going the extra mile on customer satisfaction. On this project, CCI had to step to the plate and deliver, and we did.

This project was not a single home, the scope included a lake house, a guest house, several attached garages, porches, lofts, a bunk house and a BBQ cabana all constructed on a very tight lot in less than a year. Designed by Samyn-D'Elia Architects, P.A. of Ashland, New Hampshire, the project was a true collaboration with the clients and CCI.

Starting in the fall of 2017, CCI superintendent Mark Marceau faced many challenges. Due to the proximity and elevation of the new structures, ground water was an issue and the civil work was designed accordingly. Over a difficult winter, construction of the shell continued, allowing extensive interior and exterior finishes to begin in the spring.

Extensive stonework combined with detailed carpentry work kept, at times, over fifty tradesmen very busy on-site. Limited access around the structures presented another challenge, with limited staging areas and parking. The interior finish work was some of the best that we have seen, and fifteen CCI carpenters found themselves constantly testing their skills daily. An old New England barn was salvaged and repurposed, given a new life throughout the home, with stunning results.

The mechanical and electrical systems were state-of-the-art, representing both high efficiency and current technologies, making the boiler and electrical rooms in the basement area a work of art in themselves to anyone with knowledge of these trades.

As far as the clients go, the owners were first rate. They were business people with integrity and high standards, who treated our tradesmen with the respect they deserve for the commitment shown. On our end, the respect flowed both ways and the professionalism shown throughout the project by the client was both admired and appreciated.

We will miss the weekly job meetings with these folks and wish them the best in their wonderful new home on Lake Winnepesaukee. It is a very special project that we can point to with pride and say "we did that one."



Volz Residential Pool House

By: Maureen Crisia-Volz

In April 2017, Bernie Volz began to conceptualize his dream of building a free standing pool house at our 4.5-acre year round residence in Center Harbor, N.H. As a former swimmer at the YMCA in Framingham, MA, he knew he wanted an enclosed lap style pool that would be usable year round, uninfluenced by weather or other deterrents. For Bernie (diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus), it was a matter of long-term health and wellbeing.

To that end, he contacted and met with the architect who had designed our home, Ward D'Elia of Samyn – D'Elia Architects, thus beginning the arduous process of situating and designing the structure and the pool within. Over the course of a year and after many modifications, Ward and his colleague Mike Ritter completed final design plans... and Bernie and I were ready to "take the plunge" (pun intended).

CCI entered into discussions with Ward and Bernie in July 2017 and agreed to take on the contracting and construction responsibilities and management, subsequently delegating the roles of project manager to Mark Bolstridge and of on-site superintendent to Damien Patten.

By end of April 2018, with NHDES and municipal permits in hand, site preparations began and the shovels hit the dirt, impacting an area of approximately 2,700 square feet. Over the next 5 - 6 months, our residence became a daily hubbub of activity with remarkable coordination of contractor and subcontractor labor and diligence.

Coupled with the physical building of the pool and its "home" was the integration of all of the "sustainable building elements," technologies and systems necessary for the eventual day-to-day function and maintenance of the pool complex. The weekly meetings and continuous flow of communication between Mark, Damien and Bernie kept the project extremely well-coordinated, on budget, and achieving established timelines and benchmarks.



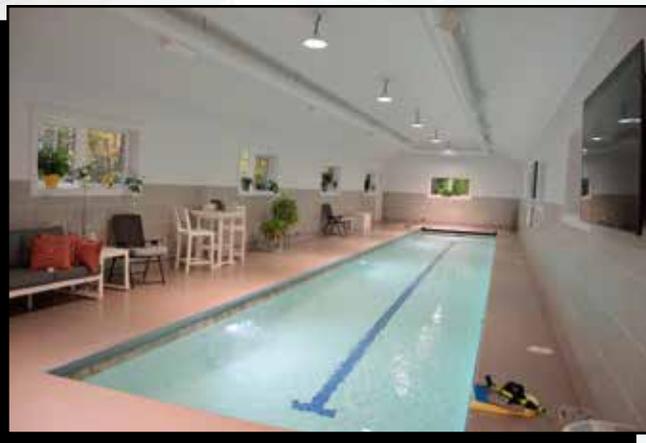
The end result of this remarkable joint effort is a 60 ft. long x 10 ft. wide x 4 ft. deep lap pool enclosed by a 1,700 square foot structure that boasts an entry, a ¾ bathroom, a kitchenette, and a mechanical room with a partial loft – nestled into natural wooded surroundings – a well-equipped, functional and peaceful space for exercising, working, recreating and relaxing.

There is no doubt that every construction project presents with unique challenges and circum-

stances...this one being no exception. When the "clients" are the homeowners and the "site" is their residence, a certain standard of care and discretion needs to be undertaken (Major kudos to Damien for pulling this off far beyond expectation!). Because Bernie is an engineer with an acute attention to detail and substantial knowledge of much of the technology involved, he was embraced by the CCI team and became a valued member of the construction effort. Last but not least: "The Saga of the Desert Aire Unit" – how a piece of equipment that had a history of a manufacture and testing lead time of 8 weeks became a highly sought after and in demand system that took almost 6 months to arrive on site...attributable in part to a relatively recent increase in marijuana growers and their greenhouses throughout the U.S.

Many entities made significant contribution to the overall success of this project and we would like to recognize: Sherb Ramsey, All Ways Green Landscape; Brian Short, Custom Pools; Frase Electric; Allan Perkins Painting; John Martin, Martin's Custom Woodworking; Scott Fields, ASAP Roofing; Seeley Plumbing & Heating; A-Plus Alarms; Associated Concrete Coatings LLC; Geoff & Tammy at LaValley's/ Middleton Building Supply (Meredith); Hank at Ashland Lumber; Quality Insulation (Meredith); Jack Joyce Drywall; DNC Flooring; Riess Construction; Cullen Concrete; Trexler Engineering; Sabourn & Tower Surveying; Dr. Rick Van de Poll, Ecosystems Management Consultants of New England.

Bernie and I would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and huge thanks to Mark, Damien, Rick and others within the CCI team for making this endeavor a tremendous success!!



Another Feather in Rusty McLearn's Hat

By: Ross Currier

Back in October 2018, I was reading The Laconia Daily Sun and right there on the front page was a headline that read, "Rusty McLearn named to biz Hall of Fame." The article went on to say that Rusty had been inducted into NH Business Review's Hall of Fame...one of only 30 inductees in the award's sixteen-year history. A very special honor indeed!

For those who don't know Rusty, he and

his partners own Hampshire Hospitality Holdings (HHH) which owns and operates those beautiful hotels you see spaced along the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith, NH.

Rusty has been a CCI client for as long as we've been in business, so we already knew just how accomplished he'd become over his long development career. With each new project built, we watched him transform a once dreary lakefront community into the bustling destination you see today. Other notable projects we've worked on with Rusty are the Common Man Inn & Restaurant in Claremont, NH

and the Hooksett Rest Areas on I-93 in Hooksett, NH.

Something the article did not highlight about Rusty's accomplishments is how much of an influence he had on CCI's success in our business. The fact that he has had so much confidence in our ability to manage and construct these projects is humbling. Were it not for his faith in us, much of what CCI has achieved as a contractor would not have been possible. So, as cliché as it might sound, we truly mean it when we say, "We thank you for your patronage!"

Congratulations on your well-deserved recognition, Rusty! 

Client Profile

United South End Settlements

By: Emma MacDonald, Director of Marketing & Communications

United South End Settlements (USES) is a non-profit organization based in Boston, MA. Our mission is to harness the power of our diverse community to disrupt the cycle of poverty for children and their families. USES programs include early childhood education, enrichment for school age children, Camp Hale, and job training with one-on-one coaching for parents/caregivers. As families stabilize and take advantage of opportunities for advancement, their children are better able to develop the skills needed to succeed in school and beyond.

Camp Hale, located on Squam Lake in Sandwich, NH, is a program of United South End Settlements, which offers youth the opportunity to experience sleepaway camp in the natural beauty of the White Mountains. By taking youth out of their comfort zone and exposing them to new possibilities, they develop leadership skills, independence, and resilience.

Camp Hale serves over 225 boys and girls each summer, ages 6-17 years, with the goal of increasing their sense of well-being, social skills, and awareness of personal potential. Camp Hale encourages environmental leadership through instilling values, educating, and engaging youth in the preservation of our surrounding natural resources.

Ultimately, Camp Hale's purpose is to ensure that these life-changing experienc-

es yield improvements in their other endeavors such as school, work, sports, conflict resolution, and interpersonal relationships. Providing a multi-cultural experience, where campers meet and interact with people from diverse racial, ethnic, and socio-economic backgrounds, is an integral part of Camp Hale.

Our cabins comprise diverse groups of youth who eat, sleep, work, play, and travel together. Tolerance, respect for others, and the celebration of differences are integrated into all aspects of camp activities. Counselors and program staff members mentor the youth and teach them team-building, leadership, and the hard, yet rewarding, work that goes into setting and achieving goals.

Camp Hale operates on a sliding-scale fee basis with the majority of campers coming from low-income homes. Some families may pay as little as \$100 for a two-week session. As such, fee income only covers 24% of our operational costs. The total cost to run camp, including personnel, program expenses, facilities, and administration, is \$575,000 each year.

Support from donors who share our vision is essential to providing this unique, life-changing opportunity for youth who otherwise may not be able to experience summers on Squam Lake. Each year we must raise \$350,000 in private support through the Annual Fund for Camp Hale to cover the expense gap that results in our commitment to making camp affordable for all youth and families. 



Camp Hale – Phase I Breaks Ground

By: Laura Larson

On Monday, October 8th, campers, friends, supporters and alumni joined the staff of United South End Settlements to officially break ground on Phase I of capital improvements to Camp Hale in Sandwich, NH.

Phase I of the project will include major site improvements, a new Community & Dining Hall, new staff cabins and a new infirmary.

Field construction began immediately following the ground breaking to beat the New England winter weather, to achieve an early June completion, to allow for camp activities for the summer of 2019.

Damien Patten is serving as CCI's superintendent and Rob Turpin of Miasiaszek & Turpin, pllc is serving as lead architect for the design team. Maicharia Weir Lytle, President & CEO, and Jerrell Cox, Director of Camp Hale, of United South End Settlements have been very active during the design and construction process, making the nearly three hour trek for weekly job meetings.

Stay tuned for the next Conneston Chronicles issue that will feature the completed project. 



Safety Update

By: Jon Healey

CCI wrapped up 2018 with, thankfully, no lost time injuries and zero OSHA violations. These two safety goals are, and always will be, the ultimate goal for CCI's safety program, with the goal of no injuries being paramount.

Over the past year multiple training sessions for CCI employees have been held, covering areas such as Silica Standards, First Aid/CPR certification & Lull use certification.

Four quarterly company-wide safety meetings were held, focusing on a wide range of topics. One of this past year's most notable safety meeting topics covered the "Impacts of Injuries." This meeting intended to provide first hand perspectives

from CCI employees who have experienced the unfortunate effects of an injury (personal or work-related) and how it impacted them on a multitude of levels, including lasting current health issues, medical visits, lost wages and impacts on their family members. Many employees spoke to these issues as well as the numerous others that they have personally experienced. The powerful, and often emotional, messages from our coworkers should be a constant reminder of how important it is to remain vigilant and practice consistent safety habits.

I would like to thank the 2018 Safety Committee for all their efforts and ideas, but most importantly I'd like to thank the team of employees here at CCI who are on the front lines every day, looking out for one another on a daily basis. 

S.D.Szetela Masonry

By: Alison Szetela

S.D.Szetela (S.D.S) has been leaving their mark in brick, block and stone throughout Northern New England since 1978. The owner, Stan Szetela, started with one tender, working on residential masonry projects in the Mount Washington Valley and surrounding towns. Forty years later, his long list of projects include big box stores, schools, hospitals, universities, prisons, hotels, high-end homes, and everyday patch and repair work.

"I didn't go into business knowing S.D.Szetela would be what it is today. I committed to learning my trade early, enjoyed it, did quality work, kept building and over time the business naturally grew," says Stan Szetela.

S.D.S has an experienced group of foreman who are conscientious and good at what they do. There are specialized crews for stonework and for larger commercial projects. There's also a good group of younger crew members, apprenticing and working their way up. Stan's son, Patrick, chose to follow a similar path, starting his apprenticeship in 2001, now a full-fledged mason and S.D.S foreman, the next generation for the company.

S.D.S has been a long-time member of Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) and Mason Contractors Association of America (MCAA), staying up to date on equipment, technology, safety and trends within the industry. Safety, in particular, is a priority for Stan and his crew, ensuring current OSHA training and safety regulations are met on every job site—an ongoing commitment as we all know.

S.D.Szetela has most recently worked with CCI on a custom home in Wolfeboro that included fireplaces, chimneys, a wine cellar, stone patios, and a thin stone veneer around the home's exterior. Mark Bolstridge, the CCI project manager for the Wolfeboro home, stated that "S.D.S stands behind the work they do and maintains a solid team on site." Other recent CCI projects S.D.S worked on include Camp Hale, Plymouth Elementary School, Pease Public Library and several projects over the years at Thornton Central School. 

Professional's Corner

Stone River Architects

By: Bryant Lehr

Believe it or not, the design and construction trade is a pretty small community in New Hampshire and you often work with the same design teams (architects and engineers) on numerous different projects throughout the years. So when you get a chance to work with a new design team it can be pretty exciting.

That's the position we found ourselves in after being awarded the Holy Trinity Catholic Parish's new addition in Plymouth, New Hampshire. Stone River Architects out of Bedford was the architectural firm on the project.

Stone River Architects began in 2015 as a spinoff, or successor company, to Dignard Architectural Services which was started by Roger Dignard in 1995. Roger Dignard was attempting to "semi-retire" from the firm, and long-time associates of Roger's, Jamie Neefe and Scott DeLorme, established Stone River Architects.

Stone River Architects has kept busy with a healthy mix of projects. While a lot of their work is in the healthcare industry, they have also completed numerous projects in the commercial and public realm.

When I asked Jaime Neefe what he attributed the success of Stone River Architects to he mentioned four tenets to their approach to projects and clients: listen to the client, effective drawings will simplify construction, be accessible, and budgets are real. Those four tenets have served them well as they have been able to stay busy with either repeat clients, or word of mouth.

CCI's experience with Stone River has been refreshing. Sometimes construction management can be a waiting game; waiting for a client to make a decision, or for the design team to provide information. I'm sure the same can be said from the owners and design teams perspective as well, as they wait for the construction manager to provide them information. However, after working with Stone River Architects for the past six or so months it's readily apparent that those tenets are not just a marketing gimmick. The plans were straightforward and easily read, questions were oftentimes answered within hours, not days, and Stone River has helped the client make some hard decisions on the budget without sacrificing the overall goal of the project, which in the end is what everyone involved wants. 



The CCI Family Continues to Grow!



CCI welcomed two new babies in December 2018. Though both of these babies were due to arrive in January, they decided to make their appearances earlier than expected.

New baby girl, Leah Eileen Parsell, born on December 20, 2018, is the first daughter of Chris Parsell and Fallone Evans. Leah was born at 8:26 p.m., weighing in at five pounds eleven ounces and nineteen inches long.

The newest member of the Bridges family came into the world on the last day of 2018 at 3:00 a.m. Knox Michael Alan Bridges the first son born to Mike and Lisa Bridges weighed in at six pounds fourteen ounces and twenty inches long.



All babies and moms are happy and healthy and we congratulate the families on their new additions! 🌅

CCI Fall Party

CCI celebrated our annual fall party on Friday, October 12, 2018. This year's event was held at the New England's Tap House Grille in Hooksett. Everyone enjoyed a vast array of appetizers and a plentiful buffet for dinner. This gathering allows CCI employees an opportunity to catch up, socialize and celebrate with those they may not see every day. 🌅



CCI Holiday Party

CCI employees packed up their cars and headed north on December 1st for our 2018 Holiday Party. This year's event was held at the Eagle Mountain House in Jackson.

Once dressed in attire that didn't resemble the traditional jeans and work boots, the CCI employees and spouses filed into the function room for an evening of dining, dancing and socializing.

Always one of the best company functions of the year, everyone enjoyed the time together and celebrating the start of the holiday season and the end of another successful year for the company. 🌅

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PROJECTS CURRENTLY UNDERWAY

Project	Client	Superintendent	Completion Date
Historic Hebron Academy Additions and Renovations	Town of Hebron	Dan Baggaley	Spring 2019
Holy Trinity Catholic Parish	The Roman Catholic Bishop of Manchester	Ray Breton	Spring 2019
Water and Sewer Improvements	Mt. View Yacht Club/Irwin Marine	Bill Smith	Spring 2019
Central Operations Office Fit-Up	Merrimack County Savings Bank	John McAuliffe	Spring 2019
Camp Hale Improvements	United South End Settlements	Damien Patten	Summer 2019
Mt. View Grand Resort & Spa Renovations	Mt. View Grand Resort & Spa	Ron Downes	Summer 2019
New Boat Storage	South Down Shores/Irwin Marine	TBD	Winter 2019
Winnepesaukee Eye	Drs. McManus & Zagroba	TBD	Fall 2019