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## AIANH Members to Tour the Pandora Mill Building

*March 24 Chapter Meeting*



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Restoration is nearing completion of the landmark Pandora Mill Building, part of the Amoskeag Millyard Historic District in Manchester, NH. The building was built in 1850 and has undergone a multi-million dollar modernization effort.

AIANH members and guests are invited to tour this project on March 24, 2011.

The 7-story building is approximately

116,000 square feet and is being fit-up to house Class-A office space. Renovation strategies include historic masonry repair, energy efficient building envelope, rooftop solar photovoltaic panels, new operable windows, heat island reducing roofing, rainwater collection and reuse, state of the art heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems, and digital controls systems to maximize building

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## Perspective

*Point of view from the president of AIANH*



James Loft AIA  
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We are fortunate to live the life of New Hampshire architects. Twenty three years ago, my wife and I decided to move from Laguna Beach, California, to Enfield Center, New Hampshire. Our friends thought we were crazy, but we never once second guessed our decision. Although there were personal reasons for the move (like wanting to be more connected with nature and banishing the obsession to always have a clean car), there were also many aspects of California architecture which did not resonate with me.

Most cities in southern California have no clearly defined identity. They may have once had a nucleus, but due to urban sprawl, the core defining elements were eventually erased. Instead, all of Southern California developed a generic regional look, which consisted of stucco in the guise of modern Mediterranean. The CCR's (codes, covenants and restrictions) of each city would usually only allow an exterior color scheme of various shades of "sand;" perhaps a nod to native soils? Or were monotonous merely demonstrating a lack of imagination on the part of city planners? Maybe the sameness was based upon some psychological reasoning; would the residents feel safe and happy if their paint tones were carefully modulated to reduce poor choices by the color blind and palette challenged? My architectural colleagues and I joked that if you took down all the street signs in certain suburban areas on a Saturday night, most people wouldn't be able to find their way home after a

night on the town (don't laugh, we had all been lost at least once in our own monochromatic neighborhoods).

So that's why we left sunny California for frozen New Hampshire, and it's good to remind myself of these reasons at the tail end of winter as I struggle to absorb enough vitamin D to get me through the dark days. When we moved to New Hampshire we became involved in our small New England town. It was amazing how much impact one person could actually make. We couldn't believe our first town meeting – "you mean we all get together in a room and vote?" It seemed too simple, too direct – how could it possibly work??? It is amazing how the New Hampshire culture embraces the individual. When I first arrived, the projects I worked on as an architect were small in scale but had a dramatic impact on the communities they served. We got to know the clients through the architectural process and they were thankful we were there to help make their building fit the purpose both functionally and esthetically. The New Hampshire community is small, and I still run into people who I've worked with in the past who remark about the process and how it made a difference in their lives. New Hampshire people are proud of their heritage and community and New Hampshire architects strive to reflect New Hampshire values in their work.

Culturally, I think we really can make a difference with our buildings as they reflect the processes and needs of the people that inhabit them and also their larger community. New Hampshire is a unique place where you get to actually live with the results of your efforts. ■



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# Young Architects Forum

*This month's column is by Nicole Martineau AIA, the New England Region's Liaison to the AIA Young Architects Forum*



## What is the Young Architects Forum?

I have to admit when I took on the position of the Young Architects Forum liaison for the New England region last November, my knowledge was limited as to what the significance was. My first order of business was to attend the 2011 AIA Grassroots Leadership and Legislative Conference in Washington, DC. That is when all the acronyms began flying. CEP, AIAS, NAC, YAF. I knew of AIA, but what were these all about?

Needless to say I had a crash course. Let me begin at the top of the pyramid with the CEP, Committee of Emerging Professionals. The CEP encompasses three dedicated associations:

- AIAS which is the American Institute of Architecture Students. It has been the voice of students to the educational system and the profession of architecture and design. The as-

sociation helps to build interest and enrich the educational experience of students of all ages and others in architecture and design.

- NAC which is the National Associates Committee. Associate membership is open to variety of (non-licensed) professionals and is represented by the National Associates Committee. The National Associates Committee is dedicated to representing and advocating for Associates, both mainstream and non-traditional, in the national, regional, state, and local components of the AIA.

- YAF which is the Young Architects Forum. A program of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and the College of Fellows (COF), the forum is organized to address issues of particular importance to recently licensed architects of 10 years or less.

So there is the basic structure. All the committees and forums are important to the advancement of architecture as a profession.

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**Nicole Martineau AIA and Nathan Stolarz Assoc. AIA at the 2011 Grassroots Conference. Nicole is the AIANE Regional YAF Liaison. Nate is the AIANH Associate Board Director. Both Nicole and Nate work at TMS Architects.**

## AIANH Board Members Travel to DC for Grassroots Conference

by Dale Doller AIA, AIANH President-Elect

“Greening” (the) Grassroots 2011 Leadership and Legislative Conference...that was this year’s conference leadership call. As architects and design professionals, we need to take the leadership in sustainability and environmental responsibility. This year the conference took it to task with limited pre-printed materials and encouraging attendees ahead of time to print only the materials necessary. Use of the Conference Website was strongly encouraged. I applaud their efforts and encourage us all to set the example by taking the lead in this initiative here at home.

So, Nathan Stolarz Assoc. AIA and I were this year’s chapter representatives to Grassroots. This was the first time for both of us to attend. I had heard many stories about this event from others who shared experiences of their past attendance. Mostly I heard about the snow storm events that would shut the Capitol down during the conference trapping attendees in hotels to wait out nature tantrums. But once there, I was impressed at what I saw and heard. This was my opportunity to hear directly from the Conference Chairs. They would assist us; the attendees, in enhancing our leadership abilities and skills to help create an affective and vital chapter and empower our member to become civic leaders. I had the opportunity to select from a number of presentations and workshops that would help guide and direct me in ways to improve and develop my skills to be an effective chapter leader and run effective chapter programs. We listened to speakers that would share their experiences in an effort to set the example for us to learn from and follow.

The conference theme this year was “Design Voices.” We communicate our designs in pictures, through thought and feelings. But we need to do more. Through AIA’s outward looking programs of Design Vote, Communities by Design, and Citizen Architect, we speak to the strengths and values of environmentally responsible design solutions that we can deliver as professionals in our society. We as architects need to promote how important design is and that design truly matters in shaping our whole environment; not just the “built” environment! Communication is the skill we need to develop



**AIANH Pres-Elect Dale Doller AIA and Nicole Martineau AIA.**

to effectively convey this idea among ourselves, to our clients, and to the public.

We had an opportunity to try out our communication skills on Capitol Hill visitation day where some 5,000 architects landed on the Hill to meet with our State leadership to advocate for this year’s programs; to unfreeze credit and create jobs, to remove regulatory burdens that hold small business back, to jump-start the market for building retrofits as engines of economic growth, and to pass a transportation bill to get our communities moving again. I was personally surprised how knowledgeable our representatives were on these issues and how willing they were to promote them.

This was a great experience for me. And, I sincerely hope I have learned enough to encourage and promoting our chapter membership to work together in advocating for the value that our profession has to offer our communities here in New Hampshire. But it takes all of us together to make that happen.

Oh yes, and I had my conference experience with nature’s wrath too. The snow storm hit New Hampshire first this year. As we lifted off the runway, the pilot congratulated us on being the last plane to leave Manchester Airport before it closed due to the storm! I must have done something right! ■

# New Provisions in DOJ's Revised ADA Regulations Soon Take Effect

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Key requirements in updated ADA regulations issued by the Department of Justice last September will take effect March 15. These include new provisions concerning service animals, ticketing, coverage of powered mobility aids, effective communication, and examinations and courses. The revised regulations also implement new ADA standards (2010) for the construction and alteration of facilities. However, compliance with the 2010 standards will not be required for another year (by March 15, 2012) to allow more time for the public to transition to the new design requirements. The 2010 standards can be used at this time as an alternative to the original ADA standards under DOJ's regulations. New requirements

governing hotel reservation policies also share the March 2012 effective date.

DOJ recently posted guidance on these effective dates on its website ([www.ada.gov/revised\\_effective\\_dates-2010.htm](http://www.ada.gov/revised_effective_dates-2010.htm)). This information clarifies which standards can be used at this time and when the 2010 standards become mandatory for new construction and alterations, as well as for program access by public entities and barrier removal by public accommodations. Copies of DOJ's updated regulations and standards and supplementary materials are also available on its website ([www.ada.gov/](http://www.ada.gov/)). ■

## Programming Updates

# Do You Have a Residential Project on the Seacoast?

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### AIANH House Tour

The Annual AIANH House Tour has long been a favorite event. We are putting together this year's program, to be held in June, and seeking projects in the Seacoast region. Do you have something we could view? The owners need to be willing to have 40-60 people going through the house. We require architects at each location to give tours and answer questions and to give a brief presentation after the dinner that follows. If you have something that might work, please call our Programming Coordinator and president-elect, Dale Doller AIA at Lavallee Brensinger, 603-622-5450.

### Ideas for Chapter programs

As we build our programming it is helpful to have some new ideas for project designs in the State that would make good chapter programs. We might not be aware of what's happening in your neck of the woods, so please let us know what you would recommend.

Also, Dale and Karolina Burt AIA, our vice president, will be conducting some brainstorming sessions in different regions of the state (seacoast, north country, southern, and Connecticut River Valley) to develop new program ideas for the Chapter. Watch for announcements on days and times. We'd love to have you participate! ■

## Details....

**Fulcrum Associates, Inc.** has been selected by Great NH Restaurants Inc, owners of Cactus Jack's and T-Bones restaurants, to build their newest dining venture "The Copper Door" in Bedford, NH. The restaurant will be constructed as part of the Bedford Hills development at the intersection of Route 101 and Old Bedford Road.

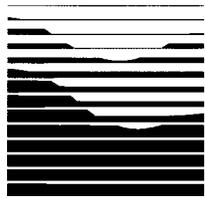
The Copper Door's business plan included a design statement for its exterior and interior character driven largely by its ownership team. It will borrow stylistically from Shingles Style and American Craftsman architecture with a touch of whimsical detail, and of course the signature arched top "Copper Door."

Dignard Architectural Services provided design services for the project. **TF Moran** provided civil engineering services for the entire development for AV Bedford LLC.

The Hitchiner Manufacturing is constructing a 46,000 sq. ft. addition to the gas turbine casting facility in Milford New Hampshire. The building façade will be a blend of masonry and insulated metal panel. **Dennis Mires P.A., The Architects** are the architects for the project. **Fulcrum Associates** is the construction manager. Hayner Swanson Inc of Nashua provided civil engineering.

Construction began in November 2010 with phase one scheduled to be completed in May 2011.

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# A Trip to New England Grows...

by Beth Dermody, RLA

On a bright, cold wintery day, I ventured down to Boston to go to the annual conference "New England Grows!" This local tradition is great in the winter. It's the first sign that spring is coming. The tradeshow floor is filled with plants and green displays from nurseries from across the country. Machinery for excavation, computer programs, and everything of interest to the green industry is at this expo. The BCEC is a wonderful place to hold this conference with its lofty expo floor and ballroom lecture halls with a view of the city at the top of the escalators.



I heard lectures ranging from topics of designing private gardens in Seattle to NJ to creating wetlands and natural areas in design to planting edible landscapes. Responding to stormwater management with raingardens and ecological design is a popular theme. One lecture insisted that landscape architecture is not creating nature, but designing according to a cultural bias imposed on the land. This designer had a more artistic view of design. Another liked to try and re-create nature. This designer used the ecotope as a theme in his design. ■

## Workshop on Scenic and Recreational Values of Wetlands

Scenic and Recreational Values of Wetlands, a one-day workshop presented by the New Hampshire Association of Natural Resource Scientists (NHANRS), will be held March 24, 2011, 8:30 am-4pm, at the SPNHF Conservation Center, Concord, NH.

This workshop is presented for natural resource professionals, foresters, landscape architects, planners, regulators, and anyone involved in visual impact assessment. When preparing wetlands and land use permit applications or resource management plans, professionals are often required to make assessments of "aesthetics" or "visual quality" or "scenic beauty." Open wetlands and surface waters are usually the central element in views, and viewing locations are often associated with recreation such as boating, fishing, hunting, bird watching, or scenic picture taking.

The workshop will address the current regulatory framework, and will show how several methods for visual impact assessment have been used in case studies. There will be presentations on recreation in and around wetlands, and some

artistic observations. Workshop participants will practice using the methods discussed, and participants are encouraged to submit prints of photographs, which will be judged for visual quality – the good, the bad, and the ugly.

Continuing Education credits have been approved for Wetland Scientists, Foresters, and Landscape Architects.

Complete information and registration at: [www.nhanrs.org/upcoming\\_events.html](http://www.nhanrs.org/upcoming_events.html). ■

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Our New Hampshire-focused membership is comprised of architects, landscape architects, engineers, planners, contractors and others with an interest in promoting and implementing environmentally, economically and socially sustainable communities. This diversity of membership brings a unique variety of views and perspectives to our approach to shaping New Hampshire's built environment.

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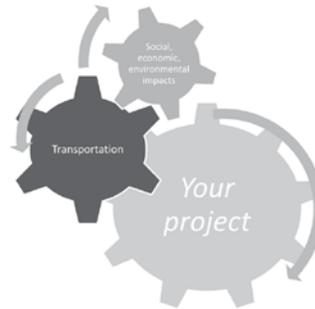
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### Your Project and Transportation Considerations

The NH Climate Action Plan, published in March 2009, is a thoughtful look at the current energy and climate situations, and recommends how we as a state, as professionals, and as citizens can meet the challenges posed. At its foundation is a conviction that reducing greenhouse gas emissions (by 80% below 1990 levels) can go a long way in maintaining our quality of life and provide long-term economic benefits to the state.



To see this very readable report, go to [http://des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/air/tsb/tps/climate/action\\_plan/documents/nhcap\\_final.pdf](http://des.nh.gov/organization/divisions/air/tsb/tps/climate/action_plan/documents/nhcap_final.pdf)

Plan New Hampshire is especially interested in two goals in particular: #5. Encourage ap-

propriate land use patterns that reduce vehicle-miles traveled: and 6: Reduce vehicle-miles traveled through an integrated multi-modal transportation system.

There are policy considerations for each of these that are beyond our scope at this time. However, we would encourage those involved with planning, design and development within the built environment to take into consideration the transportation impacts of a given project – not only during the construction phase, but also the resulting use of the building or complex or neighborhood:

• What other parts of the community will traffic patterns affect?

• Who will be working in the site and how will they get there? If the wages are entry-level, can workers afford to live in the community? How far would they have to travel from where they live (and consider the expense for car payments, gas, insurance, etc. ) Is there public transportation nearby? Are there services within walking distance (eateries, for example)

• If this is a new school, is it within walking distance for most students? Are the sidewalks and roads to get there conducive to walking and biking? Is the school on a public transportation route? ( consider staff: see re entry-level wages, above)

• If the project is a residential development: is it within walking distance to services, grocery stores, recreational facilities? If so, are there safe sidewalks, buffers between pedestrians and vehicles? Are there bike paths? If not, is there a way for residents to get to the services without driving themselves?

At the heart of much of this issue is zoning, of course. As we rethink how we use our land, let's have these conversations with planning board people, with developers, and with ordinary citizens. We can not go back to the "way it was", but we can create a future that is of benefit to everyone. ■

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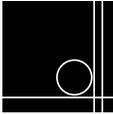
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# Guidance Issued on Dimensional Tolerances for Accessible Surfaces

 Accessibility guidelines and standards, including those issued under the ADA, generally recognize construction tolerances, but they do not identify acceptable tolerances for specific dimensions. Tolerances must be based on the construction methods and materials used. Most guidance on tolerances available from industry and other sources does not specifically address requirements in accessibility requirements such as the ADA standards.

The Access Board undertook an initiative to encourage stakeholders in the construction industry to develop information on specific tolerances, as well as dimensioning and measurement conventions. This effort focused on specifications for the surface of exterior and interior routes, including ramps. The project, which was conducted by David Ballast FAIA, CSI of Architectural Research Consulting, offered a forum for collaboration among representatives from industry, trade groups, professional organizations such as the American Institute of Architects and the Construction Specifications Institute, design professionals,

contractors, code officials, and others.

A report ([www.access-board.gov/research/tolerances/final-report.htm](http://www.access-board.gov/research/tolerances/final-report.htm)) on this effort, "Dimensional Tolerances for Surface Accessibility," that summarizes the information collected is now available on the Board's website. The report offers suggested tolerances for the running slopes and cross slopes of routes and ramps and for surface uniformity or flatness. It also provides design recommendations to accommodate tolerances and construction variations. For example, the report notes that designing ramps with a more gradual slope (7.5% instead of the 8.33% maximum) will accommodate tolerances for common methods of constructing ramps with concrete, asphalt, and pavers. The report also provides guidance on protocols and available tools for measuring running and cross slopes, flatness, gaps, and surface variations.

Several trade groups involved in the project have issued guidance on tolerances for certain materials and methods. This includes information on ceramic tile from the Tile Council of North America and on concrete pavers from the Interlocking Concrete Pavement Institute. The Brick Industry Association is also developing guidance on tolerances.

For further information on this Board project, contact Marsha Mazz at [mazz@access-board.gov](mailto:mazz@access-board.gov), (202) 272-0020 (v), or (202) 272-0076 (TTY). ■

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# Scholarship Awards Available from AIANH and PlanNH

## AIANH

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The AIA/NH Architecture Foundation Scholarships are jointly sponsored by AIANH and its charitable arm, the NH Architecture Foundation. The scholarship program is in its third year, and in 2010 we received a matching grant of \$500 from the national AIA component.

One to two scholarships of \$500-\$3,000 may be awarded. In order to be considered for a NH Architecture Foundation Scholarship a candidate must be New Hampshire resident.

Application forms are on the Foundation website, [www.aianh.org/nhaf.asp](http://www.aianh.org/nhaf.asp) and are due April 20, 2011. ■

## Plan NH

Plan NH seeks applications, due March 31, 2011, for 2011-2012 Fellowship and Scholarship Awards.

Applications are currently sought for the Alfred T. Granger Student Art Trust Fund Fellowship Grants, which are awarded to students in the fields of

- Architecture
- Certain Engineering Disciplines
- Interior Design
- Studio Arts

The grants include:

- \$2,500 for highly qualified undergraduates
- \$5,000 for graduate-level architectural

students who are planning careers aimed at improving the built environment in Northern New England.

In addition, Plan NH is also seeking applications for its Scholarship Program, which awards scholarships to undergraduate students from New Hampshire who are studying in a field related to the built environment (but is not included in the Fellowship program).

Funds for each program are managed by the NH Charitable Foundation.

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Especially in light of the hard economic times of the past years, I encourage the emerging professionals of New Hampshire to promote professional growth and leadership among your friends and colleagues who share similar ideas, interests and activities. These activities will evolve into a network of professionals with a common voice. From this voice we find our future leaders for our region and for our architecture profession.

To find out how you can get involved with the emerging professionals chapter in New Hampshire contact Nicole Martineau (New England YAF Regional Liaison) at [nicolem@tms-architects.com](mailto:nicolem@tms-architects.com) or Nathan Stolarz (New Hampshire YAF adviser) at [nates@tms-architects.com](mailto:nates@tms-architects.com). Also check the New Hampshire YAF out on Facebook. ■

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The building is located at the prominent intersection of Granite and Commercial Streets, just across from WMUR's headquarters, and represents a key component in Manchester's Technology Center. It is owned by 1850 Associates, a company owned by Bedford inventor Dean Kamen.

*Tour Guides and Presenters include:* John Jordan AIA, John S Jordan Design-Architects and Project Architect for the Pandora Mill Renovation; James Parkington PE, LEED AP, Mechanical Engineer with Petersen Engineering, Portsmouth, NH; Adam Kimball, Project Manager for the Pandora Mill Renovation; and Don Clark, Director of Facilities for Dean Kamen's companies. The tours will be followed by a reception and presentation. 1.5 AIA HSW/SD CEUs are available.

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**Project Type:** (3) New Elementary Schools  
**Cost:** (Base Bid) \$38,600,000  
**Location:** Concord, NH  
**Owner:** Concord School District  
**Architect:** HMFH Architects  
**Engineers:** Nobis Engineering, Rist Frost Shumway Engineering  
**Const. Mgmt Contractor:** Harvey Construction Corp. of NH

**Project Type:** Firing Range Renovations  
**Cost:** \$521,000  
**Location:** Concord, NH  
**Owner:** State of NH DOT  
**Architect:** Dignard Architectural Services  
**Engineer:** Yeaton Associates  
**Gen. Cont.:** Aberthaw Construction

**Project Type:** Mixed Use Building  
**Location:** Portsmouth, NH  
**Owner:** 233 Vaughan Street LLC  
**Architect:** CJ Architects  
**Engineers:** Ambit Engineering, Engineered Building Systems Inc., Petersen Engineering  
**Gen. Cont.:** Martini Northern Inc.

**Project Type:** Rivermead Retirement Community Expansion  
**Location:** Peterborough, NH  
**Owner:** Rivermead  
**Architect:** JSA Inc.  
**Engineer:** TF Moran  
**Const Mgr.:** Cutler Associates

**Project Type:** Music Hall Loft (Renovate Existing Space)  
**Location:** Portsmouth, NH  
**Owner:** The Music Hall  
**Architect:** TMS Architects  
**Const Mgr.:** DeStefano & Associates

**Project Type:** Laconia Savings Bank  
**Location:** Manchester, NH  
**Owner:** Laconia Savings Bank  
**Architect:** Dennis Mires P.A. The Architect  
**Engineer:** Jones & Beach Engineers  
**Const Mgr.:** Milestone Engineering & Construction

**Project Type:** Derryfield School Administration Building  
**Location:** Manchester, NH  
**Owner:** Derryfield School  
**Architect:** Lavallee/Brensinger PA  
**Engineer:** TF Moran  
**Const Mgr.:** Pro Con Construction Inc.

**Project Type:** Advanced Imaging Center  
**Location:** Lebanon, NH  
**Owner:** Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center  
**Architect:** Payette Associates  
**Engineers:** Pathways Consulting LLC, BR + A, Souza True&Partners  
**Const Mgr.:** Berry (Division of Suffolk)

**Project Type:** Keystone Hall Renovations  
**Cost:** \$2,758,000  
**Location:** Nashua, NH  
**Owner:** Harbor Homes Inc.  
**Architect:** George Hickey  
**Engineers:** Hayner/Swanson Inc., WV Engineers. Labombard Engineering  
**Gen. Cont.:** Gary Chicoine Construction Corp.

**Project Type:** DHS-ICE Renovations (Norris Cotton Federal Building)  
**Cost:** \$2,207,000  
**Location:** Manchester, NH  
**Owner:** General Services Administration  
**Architect/Engineer:** Oak Point Associates  
**Gen. Cont.:** P&S Construction

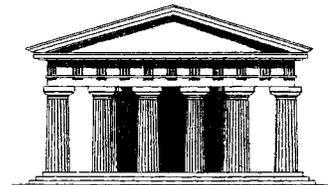
**Project Type:** Wentworth Douglas Hospital Inpatient Bed Replacement Addition  
**Cost:** \$45,000,000 - \$50,000,000  
**Location:** Dover, NH  
**Architect:** Leo Daly Co.  
**Gen. Cont.:** Harvey Construction Corp. of NH

**Project Type:** Bathtub Replacement (Phase 2)  
**Cost:** \$20,926  
**Location:** Somersworth, NH  
**Owner:** Somersworth Housing Authority  
**Consultant:** Northern Architectural Design Group  
**Cont:** Janco Mechanical

**Project Type:** Office Fitup (Bauer Hockey)  
**Location:** Exeter, NH  
**Owner:** ALTID Enterprises LLC  
**Architect:** Udelsman Associates  
**Engineers:** WV Engineers, Design Day Mechanicals Inc.  
**Gen. Cont.:** Aberthaw Construction

**Project Type:** Office/Lab Addition with (1) Level Of Underground Parking (Dartmouth Regional Tech Center) (Phase II)  
**Location:** Lebanon, NH  
**Owner:** Dartmouth Regional Technology Center  
**Architect:** Barrett Architecture  
**Const Mgr.:** Estes & Gallup

**Project Type:** Wound Care Center (Frisbie Hospital)  
**Location:** Rochester, NH  
**Owner:** Frisbie Memorial Hospital  
**Architect:** JSA Inc.  
**Engineers:** Engineered Building Systems Inc., Petersen Engineering  
**Gen. Cont.:** Beloin Construction



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## Calendar of Events

**Mar 8-10** Building Energy 11, Seaport World Trade Center, Boston, <http://www.nesea.org/be11/>

**Mar 16** 6th New Hampshire Green Building Council kicks off its 2011 Green Building tour series with a tour of Grappone Hall at NHTI, 6:30-8:30. [www.usgbcnh.org/](http://www.usgbcnh.org/)

**Mar 16** Mitigating Hazards Through Planning, 4:00 pm – 5:30 pm, NH OEP, 4 Chennell Drive, Concord, [www.nh.gov/oep/events/mitigating\\_hazards\\_through\\_planning.htm](http://www.nh.gov/oep/events/mitigating_hazards_through_planning.htm)

**Mar 16** NHLA/UNHCE Annual Spring Conference, NH Technical Institute, Concord, NH. [www.nhlaonline.org/news-events/SpringConference.cfm](http://www.nhlaonline.org/news-events/SpringConference.cfm)

**Mar 21** Getting Started with Your Historic Building, 11:00 am - 3:00 pm, Gorham Town Hall. Learn about State Register listing, research, construction planning and funding from the Field Service team of the Preservation Alliance, [www.nhpreservation.org](http://www.nhpreservation.org)

**Mar 24 AIANH Chapter Meeting, Pandora Building Renovation**, Manchester, [www.aianh.org/aia\\_events.asp](http://www.aianh.org/aia_events.asp). Also see page 1. 1.5 AIA HSW SD CEUs. Sponsored by ReVision Energy, [www.revisionenergy.com](http://www.revisionenergy.com)

**Mar 24** Green Building Tour, Tech Center in Concord, after hours, USGBC NH

**Mar 24** Scenic and Recreational Values of Wetlands, SPNHF Conservation Center, see page 6

**Mar 25-26** 2011 Water and Watershed Conference, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm, Plymouth State University, [www.plymouth.edu/center-for-the-environment/2011-nh-water-and-watersheds-conference/](http://www.plymouth.edu/center-for-the-environment/2011-nh-water-and-watersheds-conference/)

**Mar 31** Plan NH Merit Awards dinner at the Derryfield in Manchester, [www.plannh.org](http://www.plannh.org)

**Mar 31** Granite State Glass hosts two Continuing Education programs and a breakfast buffet, Fratello's Restaurant, Manchester, NH, 8-10 am. 2 AIA HSW credits. [www.granitestateglass.com/cec/](http://www.granitestateglass.com/cec/)

**Apr 2** 2011 Local Energy Solutions (LES) Conference, Merrimack Valley HS, Pennacook, NH [www.cleanair-coolplanet.org/les2011/](http://www.cleanair-coolplanet.org/les2011/)

**Apr 2** Green Eggs, breakfast and educational seminar, USGBC NH, 1st Thursday of each month thereafter

**Apr 8** NH Preservation Alliance's 25th Anniversary Preservation Conference, 9:00 am - 6:00 pm, NH Institute of Art, [www.nhpreservation.org](http://www.nhpreservation.org)

**Apr 9** 10th Annual Saving Special Places Land Conservation Conference, 8 am – 4 pm, Kearsarge Regional High School, Sutton NH, <http://extension.unh.edu/saving-special-places/index.htm>

**Apr 14-15** Heating the Northeast with Renewable Biomass, Manchester, NH, <http://heatne.com/>

**Apr 28 AIANH Chapter Meeting at KSC: Ellen Watts AIA and Architerra** on the new Technology, Design, and Safety building to house the architecture department, [www.aianh.org/aia\\_events.asp](http://www.aianh.org/aia_events.asp). AIA CEUS



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