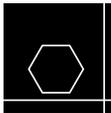


# NH FORUM

For those who shape the built environment

## Zero Net Energy: Technology & Aesthetics

April 28 AIANH Chapter Meeting at Keene State College



Please join us for our April Chapter Meeting at Keene State College, where we'll tour the Keene State College Architecture Studios, have dinner, and see a presentation by Ellen Watts AIA on the design of the new Technology Design & Safety Center at Keene State College designed by Architerra, Inc. of Cambridge. She will discuss how the design

of the TDS Center is evolving to meet ambitious goals for zero net energy performance and LEED Platinum certification through a series of compelling technological and aesthetic choices.

The exciting high performance design will provide classrooms, laboratories, design studios, and fabrication shops for educating

*Continued on page 13*



The AIANH Education Committee recently completed its Learning by Design Box City program at Little Harbour School in Portsmouth. Here, mappers and planners establish zoning: David Witham (architect volunteer), Georgia Dickenson, Sophia Hennessy See story on page 4.

Published by

AIA New Hampshire

with contributions

from the Granite State

Landscape Architects

and PlanNH

### Inside View

Perspective	2
Young Architects Forum	3
A Visit to the (Box) City	4
GSLA Page	6
PlanNH Page	7
2011 Design Awards Submissions on Tour	8
NH Legislative Action	8
Chapter Meeting at Weston Solutions	9
The John Zahr Memorial Endowment Fund	11
More AIANH Learning by Design Programs Underway	12
Tour of Pandora Mill Renovation	14
Construction Summary	15
Photo of the Month	16
Calendar	16



**AIANH Board of Directors**

- President: **James Loft AIA**
- President-Elect: **Dale Doller AIA**
- Vice President: **Karolina Burt AIA**
- Secretary: **Shannon Alther AIA**
- Treasurer: **Jay Lawrence Purcell AIA**
- Immediate Past President:  
**Michael Morin AIA**
- Directors: **Caleb Sloan AIA**  
**Katie Cassidy Sutherland AIA**  
**Scott Vlasak AIA**
- Associate Representative:  
**Nathan Stolarz, Assoc. AIA**
- Affiliate Representative:  
**Heather Rowan**
- Executive Director: **Carolyn Isaak**

*NH Forum* is published monthly by AIA New Hampshire, the New Hampshire Chapter of The American Institute of Architects, with the Granite State Landscape Architects.

AIANH, PO Box 398, Keene, NH 03431. Tel: 603-357-2863; Fax: 603-357-0835; E-mail: office@aianh.org.

For advertising rates and sizes, contact the AIANH office.

For membership information, contact the AIANH office.

Articles and graphic submissions should be sent to the AIANH office by the first of the month prior to publication.

*NH Forum* Editorial Board:  
**Bruce Hamilton AIA, Heather Rowan, Carolyn Isaak, Executive Director;**  
**Proofreader: John Urdi AIA;**  
**GSLA Liaison: Beth Dermody**  
**PlanNH Liaison: Robin LeBlanc**

The AIANH Editorial Board reserves the right to edit articles for available space and to review all material for appropriateness prior to inclusion.

The editors of the *NH Forum* seek to encourage a lively discussion of design and other topics of concern to designers. Opinions and proposals presented in the newsletter are those of the writers to whom they are attributed and are not a statement of official policy by AIANH, unless so stated.

Visit our Website at [www.aianh.org](http://www.aianh.org)

# Perspective

*Point of view from the president of AIANH*



James Loft AIA  
President 2011

Have you ever heard of Chase Roy Whitcher? I hadn't...

As the snow finally vanishes into the ground and the days lengthen, I felt compelled to do a little reflecting upon New Hampshire's architectural past; sometimes it's important to go back and look at the past to give you a more meaningful perspective for the future.

I've practiced in the state for almost 23 years, and in that time I have been fortunate to be exposed to and influenced by some very talented architects both through relationships at work and through my involvement with the AIA. These current New Hampshire architects have not only shaped the built environment but have also had a profound impact on the texture of our communities. I decided to look back 100 years or so to see which architects were leading the way at the turn of the last century and what influence their work continues to have on our daily lives. I thought of a few names I knew, but wanted a real story, so I kept searching until I finally stumbled upon a biography on New Hampshire architect Charles Roy Whitcher written by Laura Driemeyer for the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources.

Whitcher was an architectural marvel, designing many of the noteworthy buildings we see and live with today. He was a local boy, born in Lisbon in 1876. As a teenager he went off to the big city to study architecture at MIT (not sure if he finished). Whitcher returned to Lisbon, married, and made a living as an architect and carpenter before establishing his own practice. By 1907 he had opened up an office in Manchester (probably to be closer to big clients) and practiced in the area until his death in 1940. In 1913 he became the very first "State Architect;" his duties included creating documents, specifications, estimates, and generally overseeing various state institutional projects.

Some of his noteworthy projects, and there are many, are: The Lisbon Public Library (which is a gem of a brick Colonial Revival style); the New Hampshire State Hospital (six commissions); Littleton Hospital, the

Dunlop Block; the Bedford, Bath and Warner Town Halls (with styles of Greek and Colonial Revival with some hints of Craftsman interiors demonstrating his versatility in design and ability to address his client's requirements); Colebrook Academy; Brown School (Concord; one sweet building); the Hampshire House addition to the Balsams (an alpine village aesthetic); Manchester Country Club; Capitol Theater / Masonic Building in Concord (site of current Capitol Center of the Arts); Masonic Temple in Manchester; the YMCA in Manchester. The list goes on and on (Whitcher even dabbled in Massachusetts – we won't talk about that).

Chase Roy Whitcher represents to me the "local boy done good," and in this case was an architect who went on to define the style that is New Hampshire today. He experimented in numerous trends / styles of the day, even leaning a bit toward the modern look and philosophy near the end of his career. So, the next time you feel that you are shackled by the crown mold and clapboard New England vernacular, think of Chase Roy Whitcher and remember it's important to respect the styles that defines New Hampshire and New England architecture, but it is equally important to creatively adapt indigenous styles to account for the present and hopefully the future.

For more on Chase Roy Whitcher, go to [www.nh.gov/nhdhr/publications/documents/whitcher\\_mono.pdf](http://www.nh.gov/nhdhr/publications/documents/whitcher_mono.pdf) ■

If your design firm needs professional liability insurance,

**think . . .**

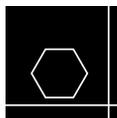
Think expertise  
Think **Bixby**  
Think service  
Think **Bixby**  
Think coverage  
Think **Bixby**

---

Bob Bixby  
Bixby Insurance Agency, Inc.  
651 Putnam Pike  
Greenville, RI 02828  
Tel (401) 949-2120  
Fax (401) 949-5577  
[www.bixbyinsurance.com](http://www.bixbyinsurance.com)

# Young Architects Forum

by Nathan Stolarz, Assoc. AIA



Back in early February, in the midst of one the many colossal winter storms we have endured this winter, I made the voyage down to our nation's capital, Washington, DC, for my first experience of the AIA national Grassroots conference. For those unfamiliar with this assembly, it's where approximately 800 members of our AIA leadership from all components and the AIA National Board of Directors convene together. Within this conference we celebrate and honor our AIA leaders for their contributions to the components, the community, and the profession. We further discuss the future of the AIA and of architecture in our country and we all collectively engage together to empower our voices as a whole to speak with members of Congress and to share our vision of what America can be through design.

This year's theme, Design/Voices, addresses the what and why of effective communication among architects, clients, and, most impor-

tantly, the public. Throughout the event I was able to understand how these AIA initiatives can deliver a coherent message about the value of architects and the design solutions they offer our clients and communities.

Furthermore in respect to our young architects who sometimes seem to get lost in this conference hustle and bustle, I was able to participate in a workshop that gave prime examples on how these initiatives can affect our young architects. The workshop entitled Leadership and Mentorship: Learning from Recipients of Emerging Professional Component Grants was presented by The National Associates Committee and the Young Architects Forum jointly representing the emerging professionals in architecture.

The workshop examined successful leadership and mentorship programs for emerging professionals from four major cities across the United States. The first part of the workshop explored in extensive detail a case study of how AIA San Francisco's unique approach to mentorship promotes cross-generational interaction in areas of leadership and relationship building and provides supplemental tools and support for emerging professionals to fulfill the requirements of licensure. The breakdown of the program was spectacular and is furthermore commended by the amount of success they are having with it currently. Though it took two long years to complete the initial planning and outline of the program, it has become wildly popular among northern California young architects looking for mentorship guidance.

The second part of workshop featured a panel of past Emerging Professional Component Grant recipients, comprising of St. Paul, Chicago and Washington, DC, chapters highlighting the best practices of each program. They each explored the programs' strengths and how they supported emerging professionals. Discussions were played out explaining how the programs fostered leadership within their membership activities, outreach, and service and advanced the missions of the NAC and YAF. St. Paul's chapter for example started a Networking event on Wednesday nights called the Draughting Club which has

*Continued on page 10*

## Breathe Easier...

**Employee productivity depends on good air quality and a healthy work environment**

*RPF Associates has the expertise and experience you can rely on when confronting environmental health and safety issues.*

- Air Quality Testing and Laboratory Analysis
- Worker Health and Safety Training
- Asbestos and Mold Inspections
- Infrared Thermal Imaging Surveys
- Environmental Site Assessments
- Industrial Hygiene and OSHA Compliance



**RPF Associates, Inc.**  
ENVIRONMENTAL TESTING & CONSULTING

Offices in Northwood, NH and Amesbury, MA  
Call 1-888-SAFE-AIR or visit [www.airpf.com](http://www.airpf.com)

**Energy efficiency starts with you,**



**but it is much more than changing a lightbulb.**

The premier source for:

-  Deep Energy Retrofits
-  Building Optimization
-  Investment Grade Energy Analysis.



INTEGRATED BUILDING ENERGY ASSOCIATES LLC

LEED AP & BPI Certified Analysts

Post Office Box 2523, Concord, NH 03301  
888-274-0565 • [www.ibeanh.com](http://www.ibeanh.com)

## Thank you to:

These companies and firms that donated Hard Hats for the Box City at Little Harbour School:

- Jewett Construction**
- DeStefano and Associates**
- Milestone Engineering**
- TMS Architects**

The Volunteers, who ran the program at Little Harbour School:

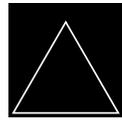
- Scott Vlasak AIA**
- Bruce Hamilton AIA**
- David Witham, Architect Volunteer/Parent**
- Anne Whitney, Architect Volunteer**
- Terrance Parker Architect Volunteer**
- Shannon Alther AIA**
- Retta Walker AIA**
- Nathan Stolarz Assoc. AIA**
- Lisa DeStefano AIA**
- Tom House AIA**
- Caleb Sloan AIA**
- Melissa Morancy Assoc. AIA**

Working with these young students is a really fun and rewarding thing to do, so if you have a little time to spare, please contact the AIANH office, and we'll get you involved (603-357-2863).

You'll enjoy seeing the students' enthusiasm and creativity!

## A Visit to the (Box) City

*Text and photos by Scott Vlasak AIA*



I already have my day planned out: First thing in the morning I'll go for a run and cut through downtown, across the cable stayed bridge to the park on the other side of the river and hit the trail that loops around the old observatory. I have to make a trip to the recycling center after that, and then go to the Laundromat. I'm going to swing by the La Café Paradis for lunch on the water and meet up with a friend to check out the new releases at Bull Moose Music. I'm probably most excited about the fact that I have tickets to the big game tonight at the TD Garden – even though the place is huge, there's really not a bad seat in the house. I'm thinking that because it's supposed to be a nice night, I'll walk to the game and skip paying the outrageous fees for the underground parking garage. Plus, walking home after a big game is always a nice way to enjoy the energy of downtown – especially since it will take me past the big lights of Broadway Theatre, which is quite a spectacle on a Saturday night.

This might be a description for a typical

day in the life of an active city dweller, but the place where this day takes place is anything but ordinary. Welcome to the City of Greenweebian. Aside from its unique name, the one thing that sets this city apart from any other city is that it was conceived, designed, and built (at 1/4"=1'-0" scale) by 75 fifth-grade students at the Little Harbour Elementary School in Portsmouth, NH.

The students were asked "What makes for an ideal city?" and they were required to brainstorm, collaborate, and work with their hands as well as use skills in math, social studies, and language arts in order to come up with their 3-dimensional response. While the mappers and planners group was busy using a Base Map of the city to establish the zoning and setback requirements, their classmates were designing and constructing the buildings. The students used architectural scales and scale Citizens (made from pipe cleaners) to assure their City was built to scale with human proportions in mind.

By the time students were putting the finishing touches on their structures, the mappers



**The Building Permit Process, "Box City" at Little Harbour School: Zachary Witham, Serena Momm-White, Erin Nittenger, Anna Hess, and Sophia Hennessy**



**Aerial view of Greenweebian on Open House Night**

and planners had the city completely laid out on the Gymnasium floor. Assembling the City required each student builder to present a building permit prior to placing their building on an assigned lot.

Speaking about the importance of the design process, one student commented at the Open House, “Without good design, you couldn’t have this (gesturing toward the city). I mean, look at these buildings, they’re amazing!”

Many enthusiastic AIANH volunteers facilitated the project over the course of 5 weeks which consisted of 5 two-hour classroom sessions. See more about Learning by Design programs on page 12. If you would like to participate in future projects, please email Carolyn Isaak at office@aianh.org. ■



**Gabe Scala crafting his building mass model; Molly Green and Dani Megliola (parent volunteers)**



*Photo by Great Island Photography, LLC*

2011 AIANH Excellence in Design Merit Award winner:  
Lakefront Cottage Renovation Landscaping by db Landscaping

When we work from the start with the architect and engineer, the client saves time and money in design, installation, and permitting costs...and the results speak for themselves.



**db Landscaping**  
3 Alpine Ct. Suite 1  
P.O. Box 356  
Sunapee, NH  
603.763.6423  
www.dblandscaping.biz

“Creating Liveable Outdoor Environments”

## Job Opportunities Positions Wanted

Job listings and positions sought listings are on the AIANH website: [www.aianh.org/jobs.asp](http://www.aianh.org/jobs.asp). To submit an ad, please email ad text to office@aianh.org. Ads are free for AIANH members and \$80 for four months for non-members. Please include your contact information with your ad listing.



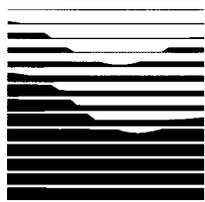
For over 30 years, our **engineers, planners and scientists** have partnered with our architect peers throughout the east coast. Through a collaborative approach to design, we have provided integrated **transportation, infrastructure** and **environmental** services to a wide range of clients.

Collaborating with the USGBC on *Roadmap to a Green Campus*.  
Coming soon to [www.usgbc.org](http://www.usgbc.org).



6 Bedford Farms Drive, Suite 607  
Bedford, New Hampshire 03110  
[www.vhb.com](http://www.vhb.com)

## GRANITE STATE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS



GSLA

New Hampshire Section,  
Boston Society of  
Landscape Architects,  
A Chapter of the  
American Society  
of Landscape Architects

## Board of Directors

### Chair

Robert P. Clarke, ASLA  
Allen & Major Associates  
rclarke@allenmajor.com

### Treasurer

Eric Buck, ASLA  
Pollock Land Planning  
eric@pollocklandplanning.com

### Secretary

Mike Krzeminski  
TFMoran  
Mkrzeminski@tfmoran.com

### Governmental Affairs

R. Gordon Leedy, ASLA  
Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc.  
gleedy@vhb.com

### Newsletter Editor

Beth Dermody, RLA  
Bethany Dermody, Lands. Arch.  
bethdermody@yahoo.com

### GSLA

Granite State Landscape Architects  
New Hampshire Section  
Boston Chapter, ASLA  
PO Box 1106  
Concord, NH 03302-1106

[www.gsla-online.com](http://www.gsla-online.com)

# New Queens Plaza Uses Broken Concrete to Keep Pedestrians Safe

— from <http://dirt.asla.org>, 3/09/2011

With the Queens Plaza Bicycle and Pedestrian Landscape Improvement Project, the New York City Department of Planning and Economic Development Corporation are moving forward with efforts to redesign the streetscape of a dysfunctional part of Queens, New York, and revitalize JFK park. The urban design project, which includes landscape architect Margie Ruddick, ASLA, Wallace Roberts & Todd (WRT), Marpillero Pollak Architects, Leni Schwendinger, a light artist, among others, and will also involve the innovative reuse of materials from the construction site. One smart application of reused materials: broken concrete "no-go" medians that cover approximately 14,000 square feet of "unusable space between lanes of traffic and in Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) maintenance areas," says WRT. While this redesign can achieve a whole set of "goods" like increasing pedestrian and bicyclist safety and creating a more artful urban landscape, it's also a real-life example of sustainable reconstruction in action.

WRT says Queens Plaza is an "extremely busy" vehicular corridor that provides connections for 140,000 vehicles moving between Queensboro Bridge, Manhattan, Queens Plaza Boulevards North and South, Jackson Avenue, and other streets. The area is also dangerous: over a three year period, there were 23 accidents, mostly involving jaywalkers. This is six times the national average for urban streets. As a result, one of the key goals was to improve the "accessibility and functionality of the crosswalk and bicycle path systems." Reused materials play a major role in this.

According to Tobiah Horton, a landscape designer with WRT, the reused concrete medians "physically block passage across vehicle lanes and visually indicate to the pedestrian who is still safely on the sidewalk that it is impossible to cross." In addition, the textured and irregular appearance of the medians, which can be perceived as looking "scary or dangerous" actually make pedestrians safer. "With a perception of danger, here perceived in texture and irregularity – a heightened sense of awareness and care is created in the user. Paradoxically, what is smooth, clean and without remarkable characteristics actually creates a dangerous environment of speed and inattention."

Beyond calling attention to the dangers of crossing the street in such a busy area, these pieces of reused transportation infrastructure are also artful in a shabby chic kind of way, and may even resonate with the hardened pedestrians in this evolving neighborhood. Horton adds "keeping some traces of the

old neighborhood in the new design comes to mean something for a neighborhood that is undergoing a rapid stage of change. Keeping the material in a relatively unprocessed or rough state allows for it to still be perceived as sidewalk, but with some suggestion of it as a demolition waste material. These lingering identities from the former use and the demolition process combine with the new identity as landscape element to suggest a way of looking at waste as resource with potential value and meaning."

Importantly, this technique shows that designers working on urban redevelopment projects can safely salvage and reuse materials on site in an efficient manner. Horton says approximately "1,000 CY of broken concrete was used, saving transportation, disposal, crushing costs and impacts. Our rough calculation suggests that approximately 1.7 Billion BTUs of embodied energy is conserved in the reuse of this material in a higher form than crushing for road base. Additionally, we estimate that a release of 60 tons of CO2 (principally from cement production) was avoided by not installing a typical DOT median feature composed of new concrete and other new materials." Moreover, those rough surfaces meant no energy was wasted polishing them up.

Also worth noting: given these medians are made up of broken concrete, they are also permeable. WRT didn't provide data on whether these new medians will function as green infrastructure and use natural systems to manage stormwater, but they say "the uplift of the sidewalk suggests the opening of the impermeable urban surface," and opportunities for "green space, permeability, and infiltration." Perhaps that piece will be coming soon.

The project is expected to be completed by fall 2011. See the online article, last paragraph for links to more information: <http://dirt.asla.org/2011/03/09/new-queens-plaza-uses-broken-concrete-to-keep-pedestrians-safe/> ■

# MILlicAN

## Specimen Trees & Shrubs

603-435-6660  
[www.MNIPLANTS.com](http://www.MNIPLANTS.com)



**PLAN NH**  
Visioning for Sustainable Communities

## Notes from Plan NH

Plan New Hampshire, The Foundation for Shaping the Built Environment (Plan NH), is a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization formed in 1989.

Our purpose is to contribute to the quality of life in New Hampshire communities by promoting excellence in sustainable planning, design and development of the built environment. We are also strong champions of Smart Growth.

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.

President  
North Sturtevant, JSA Architects

Vice President  
Bill Jean, Fulcrum Associates

Secretary  
Ryan Bianchetto,  
Allen & Major Associates

Treasurer  
Galen V. Nichols, Edward Jones

Executive Director  
Robin H. LeBlanc

Plan NH  
PO Box 1105  
Portsmouth, NH 03802  
603-452-PLAN (452-7526)  
[www.plannh.org](http://www.plannh.org)

### 2011 Plan NH Merit Award Recipients announced

The Merit Awards recognize outstanding projects that exemplify excellence in planning, design, and/or development, while incorporating Smart Growth principles, Social Responsibility, and /or collaboration and cooperation. Announced and celebrated at a dinner on March 31 at The Derryfield, this year's four qualifying projects were:

**Hanover COOP Community Market.** Hanover Consumer Cooperative Society, Owner. Designed by UK Architects (with support from ORW Landscape Architects, Engineering Ventures, and others and GC'd by Trumbull-Nelson). The project lies just a bit south of the town center, and was designed to be biked to and walked to easily, with links to neighborhoods. Not only is the project a good re-use of a former gas service station site, but the COOP utilized numerous sustainable materials during construction, met many of the NH Smart Growth Principles, and collaborates with local food producers to provide a marketplace for their products.

**88 Lowell Street, Manchester.** NH Institute of Art, Owner. Designed by Dennis Mires, The Architects, and CM'd by Milestone Engineering and Construction, this project not only saved and re-used Manchester's first high school building, but the new addition provides needed housing for students. In addition, the completed building utilized numerous sustainable features including a vegetated roof and rainwater harvesting of stormwater runoff. The NH Institute of Art also actively encourages student community involvement and has a Continuing Education program. All together, this mixed-use project has injected new life into this section of the Queen City. Very walkable, it brings people to core of Manchester, and the lighting adds to the buzz of the downtown night life.

**Nebanusit Neighborhood and Farm, Peterborough.** Nubi River Partners, Owners. Designed by O'Neil Pennoyer Architects and CM'd by Bruss Construction. This outstanding project is an innovative planned community approach to living, with multiple sustainable design and

construction elements. The project preserved the agricultural land, minimized infrastructure and created a safe pedestrian environment for its residents. In addition, it incorporates all eight of the NH Smart Growth principles including fostering neighborhood scale and community life.

**The Flying Monkey Movie House** and Performance Center, Plymouth. Alex Ray, Owner. Samyn-D'Elia, Project Architects. Construction by Conneston Construction. Interior Design by Diane Downing. This project went beyond mere preservation, and is a true revitalization of a Plymouth landmark. Numerous sustainable practices during construction were utilized including re-purposing some of the original architectural details of the building. The project also incorporated NH Smart Growth principles and fostered community collaboration within the town. ■

## Aqua-Bric®

A pedestrian-friendly permeable pavement that meets ADA criteria.



To schedule a Permeable Pavement  
CEU Lunch & Learn  
call 781-894-3200 today!

**ib** Pavers by **Ideal**  
IDEAL CONCRETE BLOCK COMPANY, INC.  
Westford and Waltham MA

[www.IdealConcreteBlock.com](http://www.IdealConcreteBlock.com)



It's not funny when it happens to you...

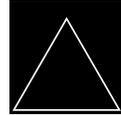
Protect your project with AIA Contract Documents! No one likes to be left pointing the finger. Having the right contracts in place can reduce risks, prevent conflicts and with our new Integrated Project Delivery (IDP) Multi-Party Agreement, create more successful collaborations. Easy to use, widely accepted, and balanced fairly for all parties involved – AIA Documents will gill get you off of a smart start.

To learn more call  
800-242-3837 or visit  
[www.aia.org/contractdocs](http://www.aia.org/contractdocs)

Get the NEW VERSION  
at [aia.org/contractdocs](http://aia.org/contractdocs)

AIA Contract Documents  
THE INDUSTRY STANDARD

## 2011 AIANH Excellence in Architecture Awards Exhibit on Tour



Each year AIANH sends all of the submissions to its Design Awards program on tour around the state. The tour begins this month at the Manchester Boston Regional Airport. Also confirmed on the schedule are:

June 1- June 29, Portsmouth Public Library

July, Laconia at One Mill Plaza in the Busiel Community Room and Gallery

September - NHTI Library

October - Lebanon City Hall Entry Lobby  
November, Monadnock Region, TBD.

The Awards Book and other Chapter informa-



tion accompanies the exhibit and are available as handouts. The exhibit is seen by hundreds of people each year. ■

## NH Legislative Action

*by Barbara Chalmers AIA, NH State Board of Architects  
and Jerry Tepe AIA, AIANH Legislative Committee member*



At the March meeting of the State Building Code Review Board, an update on recent NH legislative action was provided. HB 62 regards legislative approval of the adoption of the 2009 International Code Council Codes and NH amendments.

When the Building Code Review Board adopts a code or an amendment to the code, it goes into effect immediately, or on the date set by the Board, but must be ratified by the legislature within two years of Board action, or the action sunsets, and law reverts to whatever was in place previously.

The legislative subcommittee with oversight of HB62 has tabled it. The effect will be to kill the bill, unless it comes out of committee for a vote. So it is possible that next December, if the legislature has not acted to adopt, NH will revert back to the 2006 editions of the International Codes.

AIANH has sent a letter to the House Executive Departments and Administration

Committee expressing its concern and urging them to resurrect HB62. With the tabling of the bill architects are in a state of unknown limbo and New Hampshire is put behind in the use of the latest safety standards, particularly in regards to energy efficiency.

To express your concern, you might contact your representatives.

In other Board action, the NH amendment requiring an automatic door operator at the main entrance door into most facilities was further amended to clarify the Board's intent. The new language will be posted on the Board's website, but in the mean time, anyone wishing to receive the rewritten amendment may contact me for a copy. [Barbara.chalmers@lbpa.com](mailto:Barbara.chalmers@lbpa.com)

Finally, the Board also considered a proposed amendment to change one and two family dwelling unit stair geometry to allow a steeper, shallower stair. This amendment was rejected. ■

# AIANH Tours Weston Solutions May 19

## May Chapter Meeting

**Q** We have a great event planned for our May AIANH Chapter Meeting, a tour of Weston Solutions LEED Gold Building in Concord, followed by a reception and presentation.

Weston Solutions' 21,000-s/f office building is a visible display of Weston Solutions' commitment to sustainable design. The two-story steel framed structure features a brick clad mill façade accented with granite block and insulated metal siding with a storefront window system. The brick exterior reflects the site's industrial past, while the insulated metal siding reflects the company's modern approach to energy efficiency. Exterior features include a subsurface drainage system and a roof-top terrace that overlooks a modular vegetative roof system.

Throughout the building, an abundance of glass and windows provide natural light and views of the outdoors. The two-story reception area features an open staircase that leads to meeting rooms and second floor offices. The building's sustainable design elements include a high efficiency boiler and mechanical systems, light columns, light shelving and sun shades; low-flow water fixtures and a geothermal well system for heating and cooling.

By May 19 the snow should FINALLY be off the ground, and the days will be longer. Come join us for another educational and fun AIANH Chapter meeting.

Registration and information are at [www.aianh.org/aia\\_events.asp](http://www.aianh.org/aia_events.asp). ■



Weston Solutions, Concord, NH. Photo by Joseph St. Pierre

## Details...

**Warrenstreet Architects** is proud to announce that the South Cove Recreation Center project located in Grantham, NH, has received LEED Gold Certification.

The recreation center is a part of the Eastman Community Association which is a planned unit community built in 1970 surrounding Eastman Pond. The Center is a new 16,000 square foot building that replaced an existing aging facility. The new building provides flexible community rooms and allows for large events to spill out into a open air pavilion constructed from a relocated barn structure that once sat on a different area of the site. A 25 yard three lane pool, bathroom and shower facilities as well as a fitness exercise room and youth center compliment the design. Warrenstreet completed the design and permitting in early August 2008. **Milestone Engineering and Construction** of Concord served as the construction manager. Ground breaking occurred on Labor Day 2009, and the project was completed for Memorial Day 2010.



76 Old Turnpike Road, Concord, NH

**We don't just build green, sustainable, and LEED Certified Buildings for our clients - we built one for ourselves.**



**North Branch Construction, Inc.**

(603) 224-3233 · [www.northbranch.net](http://www.northbranch.net)



## In Memoriam

John Randolph Robie AIA, 88, of Hampstead, NH, died January 29, 2011. He was born in O'Hara Township, Allegheny County, PA, on May 10, 1922, one of six children. He was a resident of Hampstead, NH, for six years, formerly living in Bradford, NH, for 18 years. Prior to that, he resided in Connecticut for 34 years.



John received his bachelor's degree in Architecture from the University of Oklahoma in 1949 where he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He served

in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II in the Pacific, assigned to a mapping division that took him to Saipan and Nagasaki.

He married Elinor (Yepsen) Robie on Sept. 8, 1951. John spent his career in architecture, which spanned a variety of projects including elementary and high schools, office buildings, laboratories and libraries. Some examples are a dormitory and dining facility at Princeton University; the Robert Goddard Library at Clark University; the Windows on the World, a complex of venues at the top floors of the World Trade Center's North Tower; and the Haworth Water Treatment Plant in Haworth, N.J. He worked for a number of firms and architects including Sherwood, Mills & Smith; Warren Platner Associates Architects; John M. Johansen; Schofield Colgan (now Colgan Perry Lawler Aurell Architects); Irving and Jacob Architects; Richard Bergmann Architects; and Eliot Noyes and Associates.

John was a member emeritus of AIA; the National Audubon Society and the New Hampshire Audubon Society; the North American Rock Garden Society; the Bradford (NH) Conservation Committee; the Hampstead Congregational Church and the NH Kearsarge Unitarian Universalists Fellowship. He also taught chess to high school and middle school children in the Kearsarge, NH, school district.

Contributions may be made in John's memory to the Hampstead Congregational Church, P.O. Box 158, Hampstead, NH 03841.

YAC Continued from p. 3

gained national success for its simple and low key approach to guiding young architects with informal meetings. The second part of the workshop further examined the planning process necessary for other components to produce a successful emerging professionals program. Lastly they provided examples and listed techniques and tips for successfully preparing an Emerging Professional Component Grant submission.

Many of the ideas and planning processes that were disused with the workshop can be used with just a little bit of hard work and planning. Then hopefully we could be able to build a similar program within our chapter that encourages mentorship and helps facilitate our young architects within New Hampshire with any issues or question they might have. Most recently within the last year our former YAF liaison, Mo Gagnon AIA, began the first steps of the process to building a Mentorship program with the New England Region and hopefully through the next year we can continue to build the program that will inspire young architects to become further involved

in the AIA process similar to the successful chapters in San Francisco, St. Paul, Chicago and Washington, DC.

Overall I found the Grassroots Conference had something to offer for every experience level of architect, and this year's program was full of inspiration and effective communication. I strongly encourage all those who are eligible to attend in 2012 to do so-you will always learn something and broaden your understanding of the profession and the Institute.

The NAC (The National Associates Committee) is comprised of interns on the path to licensure or non-licensed, alternative careers while the YAF (Young Architects Forum) represents AIA architects licensed 10 years or fewer. A gateway to future AIA involvement, local and national events support the NAC & YAF goals of leadership, mentorship, and fellowship. If you are interested in submitting ideas for future programs, have thoughts about the future of the profession as a young architect, like to be added to the email list, or would like to get involved, we'd love to hear from you. Send your email to [nates@tms-architects.com](mailto:nates@tms-architects.com). ■

## myMARVIN ARCHITECT CHALLENGE



Marvin Windows and Doors is proud to showcase the winners of the *2010 myMarvin Architect Challenge*, demonstrating architectural variety, exceptional design and execution, and inventive use of Marvin windows and doors.



### This year's Challenge runs March 1st - May 31st, 2011

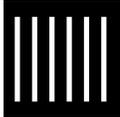
Visit [www.marvin.com](http://www.marvin.com) or contact your local Marvin Design Gallery for more information on how you can enter!

Selectwood  
Marvin Windows and Doors Showcase  
Portsmouth, NH • 800.922.5655  
[www.selectwood.com](http://www.selectwood.com)

Marvin Design Gallery by  
Windows & Doors By Brownell  
West Lebanon, NH • 603.298.5555  
[www.wdbrownell.com](http://www.wdbrownell.com)

R.P. Johnson & Son Marvin Showcase  
Andover, NH • 800.526.0110  
[www.rpjohnsons.com](http://www.rpjohnsons.com)

# The John Zahr Memorial Endowment Fund



Over the summer of 2010, the greater Manchester community lost one of its leading and most distinguished members. John Zahr, President and CEO of Harvey Construction, died suddenly in a bicycle accident, leaving his family, friends, and community in shock and sadness.

John was an outstanding leader and took his responsibilities seriously. He never asked others to do what he would not do himself. He gave unselfishly of his time and talent to both his industry and to the community at large.

One of the organizations that John was active in at the time of his death was CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) of New Hampshire. With his wife Marcia, John supported the advocacy work CASA provides New Hampshire's abused and neglected children for many years. He said to many that the reason he was involved with CASA is because of the work of the CASA volunteers throughout the state who are doing hands-on work to speak for and protect this vulnerable population. The outcome of the thousands of hours they donate annually assures abused children with stability and the ability to grow in safe nurturing homes.

At the time of his death, John was an active member of CASA's Capital Campaign Leadership Team. Over the last two years the team has been leading an effort to raise 2 million dollars to support CASA's office renovations in Manchester and Dover, as well as statewide technology upgrades and the creation of an endowment fund. Almost immediately upon John's passing, the CASA of NH Board of Directors voted unanimously to name the



**John Zahr**

endowment fund the John Zahr Memorial Endowment Fund to pay tribute to John's life and work.

During the next six months a small committee of John's friends, chaired by Ovide Lamontagne, will be working to raise \$500,000 to meet the goal of the Endowment Fund and successfully complete the capital campaign.

The purpose of the Endowment Fund will be to support the general operations of CASA. The endowment principle will be permanently invested with only the income from the endowment used for operating purposes.

Cash contributions and marketable securities will be welcomed. Pledges may be paid over a three year period. All contributions are tax deductible. Donor recognition, if so desired, is available.

For additional information about CASA please visit [www.casanh.org/](http://www.casanh.org/) For more information about the John Zahr Memorial Endowment Fund please contact Marcia Sink, President/CEO of CASA at (603) 626-4600 or [m\\_sink@casanh.org](mailto:m_sink@casanh.org). ■

## State Fire Marshal's Informational List Serve

The New Hampshire State Fire Marshal's Office has unveiled a new informational list server subscription. This free subscription will give you timely releases of bulletins, press releases, product recalls, technical bulletins, and other important information from the NH State Fire Marshal's Office. To subscribe, please go to this website and follow the instructions: <http://maillist2.nh.gov/mailman/listinfo/nhfmo-notices>

If you have any questions, please contact the State Fire Marshal's Office at 223-4289. Submissions to the list can be e-mailed to [fmo@dos.nh.gov](mailto:fmo@dos.nh.gov).

WHEN  
WATER QUALITY  
MATTERS



(800) 287-5767  
[www.secondwindwater.com](http://www.secondwindwater.com)

**Secondwind  
Water Systems, Inc.**  
The Water Quality Professionals

**Specifications · Codes  
Technical Architect  
Project Services**

To: A&E's, Developers, Owners,  
Contractors, Sub's, Mfr's

**Momeyer Associates**  
Thomas E. Momeyer, AIA, CCS  
LEED Accredited Professional  
Certified Construction Specifier  
AEC Industry Experience 25 + yrs  
603-924-9331  
tom@momeyer.com  
www.momeyer.com

Retail, Office & Industrial, Hotels,  
Hospitals, Multi-family, Nursing,  
Assisted Living and more

Member of  
The American  
Institute  
of Architects

Member of the  
International  
Code Council  
ICC

# More Learning by Design Programs Underway this Spring

## Box City Programs

The AIANH Education Committee has been very busy this year. There are several Learning by Design programs scheduled for the spring, one just completed at Little Harbour School in Portsmouth (see page 4).

Box City is an interdisciplinary program in which single grades or whole schools work together to design and build a scale-model town from the ground up. Children answer the question "What makes a good city?" and learn how they can participate in improving their built and natural environments. AIANH architects and volunteers, led by Bruce Hamilton AIA and Scott Vlasak AIA, coordinate the events and oversee the program.

The Box City programs consist of informal, hands on sessions once a week for four or five weeks, culminating with an open house for parents and guests.

**Additional programs are also scheduled this spring for the Windham Middle School, Windham, NH and the Ellis School, Fremont, NH.**

Working with these young students is a really fun thing to do, so if you have a little time to spare, please contact the AIANH office and we'll get you involved (603-357-2863). You'll

enjoy seeing their enthusiasm and creativity!

## High School Design Competition

The High School Design Competition, also conducted by the Education Committee, is now in its third year and has 9 schools and 36 students participating.

The Design Competition is a way for students to showcase their architectural creativity and for interested teachers to incorporate architecture and design into their class curriculum. This year's competition gives students an opportunity to design a fictitious Sustainable Living and Innovation Center that will serve to educate, promote, and test innovations in sustainable living and new green technologies. The program calls for a building that will not only showcase current green living trends and products but will introduce what is to come. It should be a highly adaptable building, aiming to look at the future and inspire the public's imagination on how we live and interact with the environment. This forward thinking program demands a design that evokes excitement and a sense of exploration.

"Participants in this program will gain experience in recognizing the various challenges in planning and designing indoor and outdoor spaces for specific uses and will introduce students to green building principles," said AIANH's Education Chair and Past President, Bruce Hamilton AIA. "Design is an excellent means through which to reach students of all levels and to challenge them in their analytical and problem solving skills, and this program provides an opportunity for young students to do just that."

The High School Design Competition Program provides monetary awards for projects exhibiting excellence in their design, modeling, and graphic presentation.

Entries are due April 28, 2011 and will be judged by a jury.

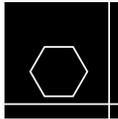
We also send volunteers into the high schools to critique students' work and give a presentation on architecture. If you'd like to volunteer for this, please contact Carolyn. We have a Powerpoint adaptable to your use.

To see the program the students are working on, go to: [www.aianh.org/lbd.asp](http://www.aianh.org/lbd.asp). ■

**A Box City at Windham Middle School in 2010. Note the windmills.**



## Eduardo Souto de Moura is Recipient of 2011 Pritzker Prize



Portuguese architect Eduardo Souto de Moura has been named the 2011 Pritzker Prize laureate for his achievements in the field of architecture and the built environment. The selection of Souto de Moura marks a noticeable step away from a developing pattern of so-called “starchitects.” Over the last few

years, the laureates have been internationally recognized figures. This year’s winner works largely within his native country.

In their selection of Souto de Moura the jury panel cited numerous projects of his within Portugal, including the Casa das Histórias Paula Rego, Estádio Municipal de Braga, and the Burgo Office Tower in Porto.

Chairman of the jury, Lord Palumbo said: “...his buildings have a unique ability to convey seemingly conflicting characteristics – power and modesty, bravado and subtlety, bold public authority and a sense of intimacy – at the same time.” ■

### Zero Net Energy: Technology & Aesthetics

*Continued from page 1*

students about 21st century architecture, sustainable product design and innovation, and safety.

The presentation will review multiple schematic design options explored through hand drawings, physical models, Sketch-Up studies, and Revit modeling, and reveal the results of concurrent mechanical options, solar design studies, and energy modeling.

The reception and presentation will be held in the Centennial Room in the new Alumni Center, which was designed by Weller and Michal Architects.

Come see what the architecture program is doing and learn about the new building that will house this department. There is much excitement among the faculty and students, as well as AIANH and its members, as we witness the growth of the architecture department at KSC and the addition of this new zero net energy building. The event is sponsored by **Bruce Ronayne Hamilton Architects** and **Lavallee Brensinger Architects**. We thank them for their support!

Registration and more information at [www.aianh.org/aia\\_events.asp](http://www.aianh.org/aia_events.asp). ■

## Effective Date of 2010 ADA Standards

There seems to be some confusion about the effective date for the 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design.

March 15, 2012 (next year) is the effective date for the 2010 ADA Standards.

On March 15 of this year several sections of the Department of Justice’s revised ADA title II and title III regulations went into effect. But there is one more year before we are required to use the 2010 ADA Standards.

Until that time there’s a choice of two standards when designing and constructing for Title III entities (the private sector): the 2010 ADA Standards and the original 1991 ADA Standards for Accessible Design.

There’s a choice of three design standards when designing and constructing for Title II entities (state and local governments): the 2010 ADA Standards, the original 1991 ADA Standards for Accessible Design and the Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards.

Here are links to the three standards: 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design, [www.ada.gov/2010ADASTandards\\_index.htm](http://www.ada.gov/2010ADASTandards_index.htm)

1991 ADA Standards for Accessible Design, [www.ada.gov/stdspdf.htm](http://www.ada.gov/stdspdf.htm)

Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards, [www.access-board.gov/ufas/ufas-html/ufas.htm](http://www.access-board.gov/ufas/ufas-html/ufas.htm)

The New England ADA Center recommends using the 2010 ADA Standards since those are the most current.

We know this transition period is confusing. Please contact them with any questions. You can reach them by phone at 800-949-4232 voice/tty or [adainfo@newenglandada.org](mailto:adainfo@newenglandada.org).

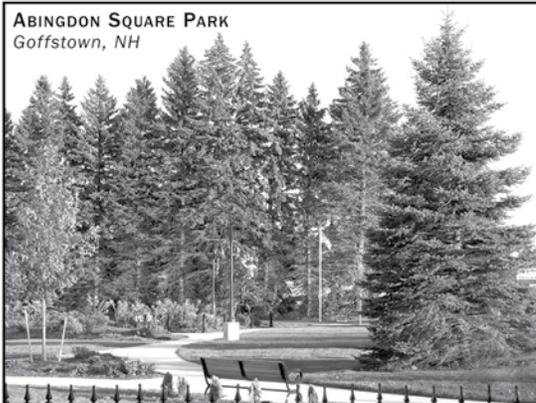
## THE ARCHITECTS’ CHOICE SINCE 1933 Spaulding Brick Co., Inc.



28 Daniel Plummer Road  
Goffstown, NH 03045  
(603) 647-8442 Fax (603) 647-8439

5 Lopez Road  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
(617) 666-3200 Fax (617) 625-8110

250 Station Street  
Cranston, Rhode Island 02910



ABINGDON SQUARE PARK  
Goffstown, NH

**TFM** *Design*  
Landscape Architects

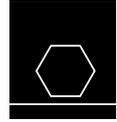
*Creating sensitive and thoughtful  
land planning and landscape plans.*

CONTACT: Anne Cruess, ASLA  
(603) 472-4488 [www.tfmoran.com](http://www.tfmoran.com)  
48 CONSTITUTION DRIVE, BEDFORD, NH 03110

**Thanks to  
ReVision Energy  
for Sponsoring the  
AIANH March  
Chapter Meeting  
at the  
Pandora Mill Building**

# Members and Guests Enjoy Tour of Pandora Mill Building

*AIANH March 24 Chapter Meeting*



Sixty people joined us March 24 to see the exciting work that's been done at Manchester's Historic 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 by Dean Kamen's company 1850 Associates. After the tours John Jordan AIA, John S. Jordan Design-Architects; James Parkington PE, LEED AP, Petersen Engineering; and Adam Kimball, Project Manager for the Pandora Mill Renovation gave a presentation on the renovation project.



**Fortunat Mueller and Ernie Coupe with ReVision Energy**



**More than enough room for everyone!**



**Jim Loft AIA, President, and Dale Doller AIA, President-Elect**



**Art Guadano AIA, a past AIANH President, and Heather Rowan from Officeworks and AIANH's current Affiliate Board Director.**

# Construction Summary

**Project Type:** Medical Offices & Labs Fitup  
(Beacon Internal Medicine)  
**Location:** Portsmouth, NH  
**Owner:** Beacon Internal Medicine  
**Engineers:** Bennett Engineering,  
JSN Associates  
**Gen. Cont.:** Pro Con Construction Inc.

**Project Type:** Town Office Building  
Renovations (Brewster Memorial Hall)  
**Cost:** \$4,000,000  
**Location:** Wolfeboro, NH  
**Owner:** Town Of Wolfeboro  
**Architect:** Newport Collaborative  
Architects Inc.  
**Const. Mgr.:** CCI Inc.

**Project Type:** Renovation/ Expansion of the  
Portsmouth Middle School  
**Cost:** Approx. \$37,500,000  
**Location:** Portsmouth, NH  
**Owner:** City Of Portsmouth  
**Architect:** JCJ Architecture Inc.  
**Engineers:** VHB Inc., BVH Integrated Services,  
JSN Associates  
**Const. Mgr.:** Gilbane Building Co.

**Project Type:** Medical Office Building (Phase I)  
**Location:** Bedford, NH  
**Owner:** The Anagnost Companies  
**Engineers:** TF Moran, Foley Buhl Roberts &  
Associates  
**Const. Mgr.:** AW Rose Construction

**Project Type:** Library & Classrooms (Renovate  
Former Dining Hall) (Phase II)  
**Location:** Meriden, NH  
**Owner:** Kimball Union Academy  
**Architect:** UK Architects PC  
**Gen. Cont.:** Pizzagalli Construction

**Project Type:** Liberty Harbor Academy  
(Interior Renovations To Convert Former  
Office Building)  
**Location:** Manchester, NH  
**Owner:** Liberty Harbor Academy  
**Architect:** Dennis Mires P.A., The Architects  
**Const. Mgr.:** Cornerstone Construction Co.

**Construction Summary is provided by  
Construction Summary of NH, Inc.  
734 Chestnut St., Manchester, NH 03104**

## Details...

**Craig Hervey Housewright Construction, Inc.** of Newbury, VT, is proud to announce the recent Green Professional Certifications of two of their team members, Project Coordinator Jay Graves and Project Administrator Ellyn Ingalls.

Ingalls and Graves attended a course organized by the Home Builders and Remodelers Association of Vermont. The Certified Green Professional designation awarded through The National Association of Home Builders recognizes builders, remodelers and other industry professionals who incorporate green building principles into home construction without driving up costs.

Housewright sponsored the cost of the program as part of the company's commitment to supporting their employees' continuing professional education and investing in a more environmentally friendly future for Vermont and New Hampshire.



**At the March Chapter Meeting: Caleb Sloan AIA, JSA Inc. and AIANH Board Member with Peter Middleton from Martini Northern and an AIANH Professional Affiliate Member.**

## Calendar of Events

**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 13** Why build green You do the math Webinar, noon-1 pm, sponsored by NH Businesses for Social Responsibility, [www.nhnonprofits.org/trainingdetails.cfm?ID=839](http://www.nhnonprofits.org/trainingdetails.cfm?ID=839)

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

**April 25** NH Energy Code Workshops – Commercial – Manchester Community College, Manchester, NH, GDS Associates and the NH Office of Energy and Planning, no charge, lunch provided; 8:30 am - 3:00 pm, *AIA HSW CEUS*, [www.nhenergycode.com/live/index.php](http://www.nhenergycode.com/live/index.php)

**Apr 28** **AIANH Chapter Meeting at KSC: Tour of Architecture Department and Ellen Watts AIA** on "Zero Net Energy: Technology & Aesthetics" and the new Technology, Design, and Safety building to house the architecture department. This event is sponsored by Bruce Ronayne Hamilton Architects and Lavallee Brensinger Architects. Registration: [www.aianh.org/aia\\_events.asp](http://www.aianh.org/aia_events.asp). *1.5 HSW/SD AIA CEUS*

**Apr 28-29** Residential Design and Construction 2011, Seaport World Trade Center, Boston, MA, [www.rdcboston.com](http://www.rdcboston.com). *AIA CEUS*.

**May 4** PlanNH After Hours at Tin Mountain Conservation Center in Albany, NH

**May 12** NH Energy Code Workshops – Residential – Preferred Building Systems, Claremont, NH, GDS Associates and the NH Office of Energy and Planning, no charge, lunch provided; 8:30 am - 3:00 pm, *AIA HSW CEUS*, [www.nhenergycode.com/live/index.php](http://www.nhenergycode.com/live/index.php)

**May 17** NH Energy Code Workshops – Commercial – Preferred Building Systems, Claremont, NH, GDS Associates and the NH Office of Energy and Planning, no charge, lunch provided; 8:30 am - 3:00 pm, *AIA HSW CEUS*, [www.nhenergycode.com/live/index.php](http://www.nhenergycode.com/live/index.php)

**May 19** **AIANH Chapter Meeting at Weston Solutions**, tour, presentation, and reception. More information and registration: [www.aianh.org/aia\\_events.asp](http://www.aianh.org/aia_events.asp). *AIA CEUS*

**May 19** NH Energy Code Workshops – Residential – Plymouth State University, Plymouth, NH, GDS Associates and the NH Office of Energy and Planning, no charge, lunch provided; 8:30 am - 3:00 pm, *AIA HSW CEUS*, [www.nhenergycode.com/live/index.php](http://www.nhenergycode.com/live/index.php)

**May 24** NH Energy Code Workshops – Commercial – Plymouth State University, Plymouth, NH, GDS Associates and the NH Office of Energy and Planning, no charge, lunch provided; 8:30 am - 3:00 pm, *AIA HSW CEUS*, [www.nhenergycode.com/live/index.php](http://www.nhenergycode.com/live/index.php)

**May 26** Plan NH Road Race at NHTI Concord, <http://plannh.org/news.php>

# AIA New Hampshire

PO Box 398  
Keene, NH 03431

*Address Service Requested*

Presorted Standard  
US Postage  
PAID  
Permit No. 9  
Jaffrey, NH

*Printed on Recycled paper*

## Photo of the Month



**Boa Village Arches – Commemorative Arches (Gates) at Boa Village, Anhui Province, China by Joseph J. Walsh AIA, LEED AP**

**Do you have an interesting photo?** Why not send us one of your photos for print? 300 ppi jpegs, approximately 4 x 6 inches, BW or color. Send along a title, brief caption if you like, and your name, to [office@aianh.org](mailto:office@aianh.org).