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September 20 Boat Tour

Last call for the AIANH Boat Tour! We rescheduled our July 26 boat tour to September 20 due to violent thunderstorms. There is still room on the boat, so sign up today for a real treat! We were down by the dock on August 22, and it really made us excited to get out in the harbour and up the Charles River to hear the story of Boston's architectural and neighborhood development. Don't miss it! Sign up through our events page at <http://www.aianh.org/news/aianh-events>. This event is sponsored by **Tremco Commercial Sealants and Waterproofing**.

October 10 at Zorvino's Winery

We are planning a lively evening at Zorvino's Winery in Sandown, NH, with the Granite State Architects. This event includes a vineyard tour, some wine-tasting, recep-

tion, and a panel discussion with architects, landscape architects, and a civil engineer about the importance of architects and landscape architects working together toward the common goal of creating a more sustainable landscape. Please join us for what should be an enlightening, timely topic, and a great location! Sign up through our events page at www.aianh.org/news/aianh-events.

October 11 Education Day

The very next day we have a day-long education program at the Audubon Center in Concord. The last Education Day in May was well attended, and we hope that many more of you will take advantage of the October offering. Sessions include:

- Prevention of Moisture Related Flooring Failures,
- Sustainable Fiberglass Window Installa-

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Perspective

Point of view from the president of AIANH



Dale Doller AIA
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“I’ll do it my way, Thank you!”

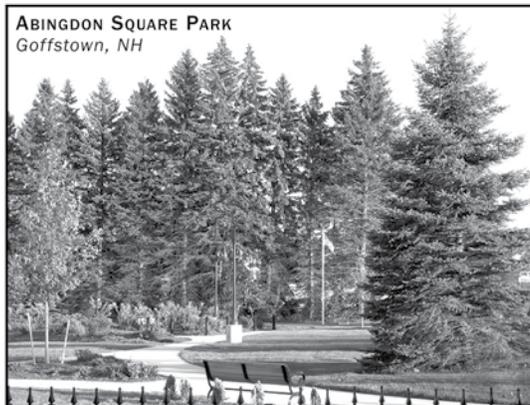
Have you ever really paid much attention to the steps you take when you chose to visit a place you’ve never been to before? I hadn’t until just recently, while on vacation. My normal process is to first learn about the place I thought I might like to visit. I do a little research and get to know a little more about it. Then, I look for travel directions for options on how to get there. I will never again use a GPS, however. I don’t trust them ever since one took me down a road thinking I was heading to my destination. It turned out not to be much of a road. At one point in time...long ago... it probably was a road...fit for horse and buggy. And, when I turned around to go back, it had the nerve to squawk at me that I was going the wrong direction! Needless to say, I prefer to use paper road maps or “Google” for driving directions. But in my process, were all the necessary details considered?

While on vacation this summer, my son and I decided we were going to take a hike in the Berkshires. We haven’t hiked together for a number of years while he has been in college. So, this would be a fun opportunity. He chose the location and directions. And, I drove. We traveled along taking in all the new sites and scenery. It seemed to take a little longer to get there than the directions had noted. I associated that to the fact that we had never been to this location. We were traveling carefully,

watching for the correct turns. We finally arrived and set off on our trek. The same thing happened as we were hiking up along the trail. We were walking along watching for the trail markers and blazes and taking in all the beautiful views, and listening to the sounds of nature around us. We finally arrived at our mountaintop destination after a few hours hike. The view was spectacular! From our mountain top vantage we could see the northwestern corner of Connecticut and the eastern slope of the New York State Allegany Mountain Range. We sat down on the rocks and had lunch and remarked on how much fun we were having. We visited with other hikers who were on their own treks along the same mountaintop. Then we headed back down the trail to the car. As I think about it now, I realized that I was not spending the same amount of time watching what was around me as we descended the same trail we walked up hours ago. We had conquered the mountain and our destination was now set for the car. We made it back in half the time it took us to get up the mountain. And, the drive home was much the same; backtracking our travels from early in the morning, we paid little attention to our journey. We knew the way home. We had established a task, researched the task and made it happen, then promptly moved on to other conversations and issues, never thinking of the impact we had on the countryside and the sensitive mountaintop environment we just visited.

I thought about our architectural world and how this process might relate. I realized that

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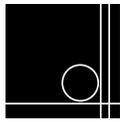
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Young Architects Forum

by Melissa Morancy Assoc. AIA, AIANH Associate Director



The August 26 *Union Leader* has an article stating that New Hampshire is ranked lowest in the entire nation as far as charitable donations go (www.unionleader.com/article/20120827/NEWS08/708279983). Utah comes in first with their residents donating 10.6% of their discretionary income, where the residents in New Hampshire only averaged 2.5%.

Richard Ober, president of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation was quoted in the *Union Leader* as saying “(We) don’t look at the giving report as a measure of generosity,” the statement said. “We see it as a measure of culture and behavior. The generosity and public spirit of New Hampshire people are evident in our high rate of volunteering and engagement in civic affairs.” While that might make one feel a little better about our state I still wonder why we aren’t more generous.

In the spring I wrote an article about a book I read, *Down Detour Road*, which is written by Eric Cesal. I met Eric while I was in DC last winter, and found it fascinating to talk to him about his time in Haiti working on building schools following the earthquake that happened over two years ago. I have personally volunteered my whole life, but never had considered my degree to be an asset. Cesal started his volunteering in Louisiana after hurricane Katrina.

He spent the summer working and trying to help the residents rebuild after their catastrophe. He is now a Regional Program Manager for Architecture for Humanity working full time in Port-au-Prince Haiti.

I have spent a majority of my professional life working on high-end residential homes. Spending weeks, or perhaps months drawing up interior elevations of 10,000 square foot homes. I find the process of making the client’s dreams come true rewarding. These clients have, for the most part, worked their entire lives to build this dream home. It is satisfying to watch their visions become a reality. Then I started to think that this rewarding feeling could be multiplied by 10s or 100s by building or rebuilding schools and libraries for those who need them. After my trip to DC I looked into volunteering in Haiti myself

through Architecture for Humanity. They ask that you go to Haiti for at least two months and it costs less than \$100 a week for food to stay at the Maison that Architecture for Humanity has in Port-au-Prince. Architecture for Humanity is also accepting donations on their website for those of us who cannot swing giving up life for two months. Also check out their website (www.architectureforhumanity.org) for other volunteer projects they are involved in. I personally would be there now if I could have figured out how to pay my college loans while living abroad.

Cesal isn’t the only young emerging architect to make a career from volunteering abroad. Over the past few years I have gotten to watch the journey of a fellow Syracuse alumni named Charles Newman who has been working in Africa and Haiti via Facebook. Newman has been volunteering and working for various organizations that help build in third world nations. He has an article

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A nationwide study on charitable giving by the Chronicle of Philanthropy, a Washington-based journal, listed the Granite State at the very bottom, joined by its five New England neighbors.

Submit Your Details...

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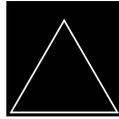
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Job listings and positions sought listings are on the AIANH website: www.aianh.org/careers. To submit an ad, please email ad text to office@aianh.org. Job opportunity listings are free for AIANH members and \$80 for four months for non-members. Listings for Positions Sought are free for everyone. Please include your contact information with your ad listing.

Legislative and Building Code Update

by Jerry Tepe FAIA



It has been a busy year at the New Hampshire legislature. If you have followed the news, you are aware of the many, often controversial, pieces of legislation that have been considered this year, often aimed at reducing government. Several of the proposed legislation would have affected the state building and fire codes. Fortunately most were determined as “inexpedient to legislate (ITL),” legislative speak that kills the legislation. Others were sent to interim study which sometimes kills the issue, and others require watching. Several however did move forward. Below are two highlights. A more complete summary is available on the AIANH web site (Look for the 2012 Legislative Tracker on the resource page of the AIANH website: www.aianh.org/resources.)

SB 371 permits architects and other professionals to file a lien for labor and materials for professional design work.

The main legislative action was in legislation carried over from the previous session. **HB 137** has several provisions that affect the practice of architecture in New Hampshire. They include:

- Ratification of the 2009 editions of the International Building, Residential, Mechanical, Plumbing and Energy Conservation Codes and the 2011 National Electric Code and state adopted amendments.
- Adds the 2009 International Existing Building Code to the state building code.
- Ratification of the 2009 editions of the Life Safety Code, NFPA 101 and the Uniform Fire Code, NFPA 1 and state adopted amendments.

- All amendments to the state fire code must now be ratified by the legislature within two years similar to the process followed by the state building code.

- The automatic supremacy of the state fire code for conflict resolution has been removed and replaced by “the code providing the greater degree of life safety.”

- The supremacy of the state fire code for means of egress has been removed. Egress will be governed by the provisions noted above when there are conflicting requirements between the state building and fire codes.

- When the fire and building officials cannot agree on which code applies within 2 days notice, the owner can choose which to apply.

- Permits cities and towns to contract with third parties for code enforcement. This just clarified a practice already in place in several jurisdictions. ■

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In Memoriam: Al Corzilius AIA

We were saddened to learn of the passing of Al Corzilius Jr. AIA of CMK Architects. Well known in the design and construction field, Al was a gentle man and gave back to the profession. During his long career he served on the AIANH Board of Directors and was president in 1984-1985, was on the NH State Board of Licensure for Architects, and active with NCARB, among many other professional and community activities. Below is his obituary and tributes.

Alvin Byron Corzilius Jr.

Alvin B. Corzilius Jr., 79, of Nashua, NH passed away August 11, 2012 after a brief illness. Born in Erie, PA on April 18, 1933, Alvin attended Pennsylvania State University, graduating with a Bachelor's Degree in Architecture. After service with the US Army, he and his wife, JoAnn, relocated to southern New Hampshire.

He became a partner in the firm Benson & Corzilius Associates, which later became Benson, Corzilius & Matuszewski Architects. In 1984 he became a founding partner of CMK Architects in Manchester, NH.

In addition to JoAnn, to whom he was married for over 55 years, he leaves behind three sons, their wives, and a beloved granddaughter: Stephen and Pauline of Pike, NH; Jeffrey, Karen and their daughter, Katharine, of Medfield, MA; and Daniel and Patricia of Norwood, MA.

Alvin was very active professionally and in his community, serving on the boards of the Nashua Symphony and the Nashua Adult Learning Center. He served for many years on the New Hampshire State Board of Licensure for Architects, the Nashua Building Code Board of Appeals, and the Nashua Fire Code Board of Appeals. He was President of the New Hampshire Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for a period of time, and was active with the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. In his leisure time, he enjoyed trains and airplanes in both full scale and model sizes, and he was an avid WWII history buff.

Those who wish to make memorial gifts may do so to the Animal Rescue League of NH, 545 Rte 101, Bedford NH 03110.

Tributes to Al Corzilius:

I have spent more of my waking hours with Al, than almost anyone else in my life. I recognized and respected Al for his character. We met in the mid-seventies, and along with John Benson, formed a partnership in 1978. In the end, he came to the office as much as he could, until the final week of his life. Al suffered considerably in his last year, constantly in pain, but never openly complaining about it. Many have greeted our office staff and have sent cards stating that Al was truly a gentleman. He always conducted himself personally and professionally in the highest manner, always with your, and not his, interests at heart. He is missed at CMK; he will be missed by many.

Fred Matuszewski AIA, CMK Architects

I worked with Al off and on for over 20 years, first at BCM and then CMK Architects. Many of you know I am a code geek and Al was very knowledgeable as well, serving many years on Nashua's code board. We had frequent discussions over those years on the application and sometimes incomprehensiveness of the codes. But what sticks with me most are my early years in New Hampshire when I first met Al at AIANH meetings. I will always be grateful to Al and the late Treat Arnold for how they accepted and supported a newly-minted architect. I'm sure I was not the only one.

Jerry R. Tepe FAIA, JRT Architects

I was very saddened to hear the news of the passing of Al Corzilius. Having been a part of the architectural and design community of NH for over 30 years, I have worked with Al on many occasions. He was generous, kind and always a gentleman. He was supportive of other professionals and ever willing to listen, provide advice and do what was needed to make each project successful. NH has benefited from his professionalism and commitment to our state. My sincere condolences to his family and to all at CMK.

Phyllis Stibler ASID, Stibler Associates

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Details...

Dennis Mires, P.A., The Architects, Manchester, NH is pleased to announce the completion of the fit-up for the Mill Falls Charter School, a public Montessori elementary school, that is occupying approximately 10,000sf of the Union Leader Newspaper building at 100 William Loeb Dr., Manchester, NH. Mill Falls opened on August 29 with 93 students in grades K-3 and will expand annually to a full K-6 elementary program. The project was completed by Village Homes, Salem, NH.

Ingrid Nichols AIA of Banwell Architects spoke at the 2012 Traditional Building Conference on July 25, 2012 at The Exchange Conference Center in Boston, MA. She was joined by Art Reeves of Marvin Windows and Liz Pritchett, a historical consultant, and they featured the Windsor Village Housing project in Windsor, VT. They spoke about the energy efficiency upgrades to the project including a biomass wood pellet boiler, water conservation measures, energy efficient lighting, and building envelope upgrades including new windows and how these features were in keeping with the historic structure.

Manchester Community College's new 28,000 square foot student center is now under construction. The building is designed by architects **Fred Urtz AIA** and Ron Lammare from **Lavallee Brensinger Architects**. Eckman Construction are the builders.

The student center, which will be the first for Manchester Community College, will house a fitness center, games and recreations area, performance stage, student lounge, storage area and staff and student organizations offices, is scheduled for completion in the spring of 2013. The 2-story student center will replace the College's old cafeteria.

CORZILIUS, Cont'd from p. 5

I knew Al Corzilius for over thirty years and had the privilege of serving with him on the AIANH Board and the NH State Licensing Board. He was the consummate professional. Al was not only a “gentle man,” he was also a gentleman, and he will be missed.

*James Somes FAIA
JSA / Architects Interiors Planners*

I was shocked and sorry to hear the sad news about Al Corzilius. When my wife Nancy and I moved to NH in 1984, it was Al who extended his characteristically welcoming invitation to me to join the AIANH Board of Directors. His partner Chip Krause and I had been classmates at RISD but other than that I was totally unknown to Al; yet in this and all things he demonstrated his inclusive nature and consistently steady and gracious personality. This openness on his part to a newcomer in his midst is something I will always remember fondly, in addition to his many contributions to his profession as a Board member of AIANH, where he was a valued friend and ambassador of good will, consistently.

*Rob Reno AIA, Reno Design Group,
Architecture and Planning*

I came to know Al early on in my career when working for PMR Architects in Nashua. Al was friends with David Page and would sometimes stop by the office to chat. I crossed paths with Al again in later years through our mutual association with AIANH.

I found Al to be a friendly, easy-going, thoughtful person and a talented professional whom I regard as a credit to the design community at large, and the architectural profession in particular. He was always approachable, and made time to answer any questions or discuss any topic that was on your mind.

Thank you Al for your thoughtful contributions to our profession, you will be missed.

*Gary L. Goudreau AIA, LEED AP
Goudreau & Associates Architects,
PLLC*



Regina Library, Rivier College, in Nashua, NH, one of Al Corzilius' last buildings

I consider it good fortune to have known Al Corzilius, he was one-of-a-kind. It was an honor to work on projects with Al – a man who was thoughtful and sincere. He was the type of leader who brought simplicity, integrity, and depth of character to every situation. He didn't say much but when he spoke his words were filled with wisdom. Because of that people listened. They listened because they knew he did not talk just to have something to say or just to make conversation. When he spoke it was always in a soft, reassuring manner. I never heard him raise his voice at anyone but he was always able to make his point. The world needs more people like Al.

He was a great person. He will be missed.
*Rob Prunier
Harvey Construction Corp. of NH*

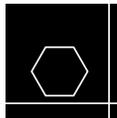
I'm sorry that I really didn't know Al Corzilius as well as I would have liked but for however briefly, I was fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of the character of this gentleman and true professional. When Al was president of AIANH there was a matter, potentially with ethical overtones that indirectly impacted JSA. I went to Al seeking his advice. He immediately grasped the situation, intervened on our behalf and the matter was successfully resolved. The details are long since forgotten and forgiven but suffice it to say Al went out, more than just a little, on a limb for us.

This event occurred early in my career and taught me a valuable lesson about integrity that I never forgot. I will always think of Al Corzilius as the model architect who placed integrity above all else. He will be missed but will live on in my mind as he will, undoubtedly, in the minds of colleagues, clients, and friends for years to come.

*James M. Warner FAIA
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Prepare Your Submissions for the AIANH Design Awards Program

Early bird submission rates up to September 21. Register early!



Don't forget to register early for your entries into the 2013 AIANH Excellence in Architecture Design Awards, by September 21 for discounted entry fees.

Remember, you must enter to win an award. But, all who submit are winners! Every project will be on exhibit at the NH Institute of Art, Dec. 12, 2012-Jan. 10, 2013. Residential entries are highlighted in the Jan.-Feb. issue of *NH Home Magazine*. Throughout 2013 all submissions will be exhibited around the State. Also, all are online toward the end of the fall and are eligible for the People's Choice

Awards, which can be voted on electronically. The 2013 Awards Banquet and Annual Meeting will be January 11 at the Bedford Village Inn. All submissions will be on exhibit that evening and included in a slide show.

This year all projects completed since 2002 are eligible for entry. We also have an Unbuilt Architecture Category and a special competition for interns and young architects.

See the June *NH Forum* for some tips for successful entries. The complete Call for Entries is available on the website: www.aianh.org/design-awards/call-for-entries ■



AIANH Design Awards Exhibit at One Mill Plaza, Laconia, July-August 2012. Exhibits have also been shown at the Manchester Airport and the Portsmouth Library, and are moving to Concord, Lebanon, and Keene before the year's end.

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In Memoriam

Richard M. Adler AIA, 84, died peacefully at Pheasant Wood Care and Rehabilitation Center on July 9, 2012. He was born on March 25, 1928 in Bronx, NY to Betty (Uffer) and Jacob Adler.

He attended the Pratt Institute where he achieved his degree in Architecture. He served as a First Lieutenant in the Army National Guard and subsequently as a reservist in NY. He went on to work for the Port Authority of NY and in 1958 formed the firm of Hopf & Adler which became Brodsky, Hopf & Adler in 1960. Throughout his career he was involved in the planning, design and construction of numerous aviation projects including the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport, JFK Airport, and LaGuardia Airport. In addition to aviation, Dick made significant contributions to the World Trade Center and College Point and Breezy Point, all located in New York, as well as various hotel projects including the Sheraton Heliopolis in Cairo, Egypt.

After moving to Peterborough in 1991 Dick continued his architectural practice and was chosen to be the construction manager for the Town House Renovation Project. He was also involved in other projects throughout New Hampshire including the Best Western in Concord. Dick was president of the Peterborough Rotary, a board member of the Mariposa Museum, and served on the Budget Committee and Capital Improvement Committee for the town of Peterborough. He was a member of AIANH.

He loved art and occasionally, for pure joy, he would paint oils. His own oil paintings depicted his travels and he created special works of art for family and friends. He shared his passion for impressionist art by donating one of his pieces to the Mariposa Museum.

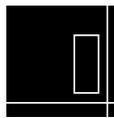
He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Marie Adler and his 5 daughters and a son, plus 8 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held on July 12. Contributions may be made in Richard's name to The Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011 or to Divine Mercy Parish, 18 Vine Street Peterborough, NH.

Enter your suggestions of good examples of residential neighborhoods and mixed use developments at a range of densities. Examples of historic neighborhoods, more recently constructed developments, and conceptual/proposed developments will all be accepted.

Visualizing Density in New Hampshire

Win recognition for submitting good examples of density



The New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority (NHHFA) and Plan NH have teamed up to gather inspiring examples of dense developments from throughout New Hampshire. They are seeking a range of examples that match the character and patterns found in our rural settings, villages, and urban centers. So, what does eight units per acre look like? How dense are the villages and downtown neighborhoods we love most?

This project aims to expand our understanding of these questions while addressing the primary reasons people either like or reject density. This will be accomplished by providing desirable examples in New Hampshire that can be visited and better understood. When most people think of dense development patterns they picture overcrowding, too much asphalt, and other negative elements. Poor examples of density exist and they are often the result of poor design decisions. The truth is that good examples of density are the result of a more thoughtful design approach.

A combination of location, site planning and architectural design can be used to create places that use land efficiently, have a design aesthetic people enjoy, and promote walking and other transportation options. This creates a place that promotes sustainability, reduces energy use, promotes a healthy lifestyle, and reduces infrastructure costs. In the state of Maine some of these neighborhoods, villages, developments, and town centers have been referred to as "Great American Neighborhoods."

According to the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy:

The American Dream of a single-family home on its own expanse of yard still captures the imagination. But with 100 million more people expected in the United States by 2050, rising energy and transportation costs, disappearing farmland and open space, and the clear need for greater energy efficiency and reduced global warming emissions, the future built environment must include more density.

Visualizing Density Contest

As part of Plan NH's Vibrant Villages NH initiative (www.vibrantvillagesnh.com), a Visualizing Density contest is being launched to collect New Hampshire examples of residential neighborhoods and mixed use developments at a range of densities. The deadline for entries is September 28, 2012, and the top projects will receive awards at the October 30 Housing Conference. The selected winners will also receive media recognition.

The goal is to gather examples that will help populate the NHHFA's Visualizing Density Database. This database will then become a free resource for municipalities and developers to use. Examples of historic neighborhoods, more recently constructed developments, and conceptual/proposed developments will all be accepted. Each entry will be evaluated based on the ratio of units per acre, design elements, available infrastructure, regulatory environment, walkability and proximity to services, transferability, and its location within New Hampshire.

New Hampshire has a history of well designed dense developments. Although our more recent development trends have been oriented around automobile use, often at the expense of the benefits of density, there seem to be excellent examples of density scattered around the state. Please help us find them and celebrate them!

Nomination materials are available at www.nhhfa.org/. If you have further questions contact George Reagan at 603-310-9253 or greagan@nhhfa.org. ■



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4th Annual Canstruction in Keene: Architect Team Mentors Needed



Keene is holding its third annual Canstruction this fall, to benefit the Keene Community Kitchen Food Pantry. Andrew Weglinski, an intern at Dan Scully's office in Keene, is chair of the committee. AIANH is supporting this effort and assisting in finding architects to serve as mentors to the building teams.

Architects and interns help the teams plan their structures. They are welcome to also be there the day of construction, but it is not required. The main event is at Keene State College, but structures will be all over Keene. The build date is November 11, judging November 13, and there is a gala reception on November 16.

What is Canstruction? It starts with one can. To feed the hungry. To lift the spirit. To change the world. Canstruction, is a nation-

wide charity committed to ending hunger, by using "one can" as a catalyst for change. Over 500 families in the Monadnock region access hunger relief programs supported by the Keene Community Kitchen Food Pantry. Canstruction puts a visual spotlight on hunger while showcasing the community's best and brightest design talent.

Are you willing to give a few hours? This is a great opportunity to work with students and the public and help educate them about design. Please respond to Andrew Weglinski, weglinsa@yahoo.com as soon as possible to advise the teams on designing and constructing these creative structures. You do not have to be an area resident. We are seeking help from all members and friends of AIANH. Please consider helping out. You can also call Peggy at (603) 352-3200 for more information on how you can help. ■

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In Memoriam

Former State Representative, **Leon C. Calawa, Jr., Hon. AIANH**, died on Sunday, August 12, 2012, after an extended illness. He was born in Nashua, February 16, 1929, to Leon C. Calawa, Sr. and Dorothy D. Dugas. He was raised in Litchfield.

Rep. Calawa was educated in Nashua at Saint Patrick's School and Nashua High School. He was a veteran of the United States Navy. Rep. Calawa was a well known real estate developer in Litchfield and Londonderry. He was a founding partner of the Passaconaway Country Club in Litchfield and a member of the former Men's Club of Litchfield.

For many years, Rep. Calawa served on the Litchfield School Board. He was the chairman of the committee for the relocation and refurbishment of the Old Town Hall in Litchfield, now the Litchfield Historical Society Building. For many years, Rep. Calawa served in the capacity of Fire Chief for the town of Litchfield. He was an instrumental force behind the construction of the Litchfield Fire Station in 1957. He generously donated his time, building materials and paid his construction crew to help erect the building.

Rep. Calawa served for many terms as Litchfield's representative to the New Hampshire State Legislature. For 10 years he was vice chair of the NH State Public Works Commission. He also played a leadership role in rehabilitating state and county buildings, in particular the Walker Building in Concord. He was made an Honorary member of AIANH and was recognized by the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance for his role in saving many historic New Hampshire buildings.

Rep. Calawa is survived by his wife, Rosalyn (Wilson) Calawa, his son, Dr. Steven P. Calawa, D.D.S., and his two daughters, Mrs. Paul (JoEllen) Bellerive and Mrs. Richard (Jill) Charbonneau, all of Litchfield, and four grandchildren

Donations in memory of Rep. Calawa may be made to: The Litchfield Historical Society, 168 Charles Bancroft Highway, Litchfield, NH 03052 or the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 Eight Avenue, 7th Fl, New York, NY 10001.

AIANH / NH Architecture Foundation Scholarship Winners Announced



AIANH and the New Hampshire Architecture Foundation (NHAF) have announced the recipients of their jointly sponsored scholarship programs for New Hampshire residents. \$1000 grants were given to Hilary Barlow of Salem, NH, entering her fifth year in the Bachelor of Architecture program at Syracuse University; Michael Kulikowski from Merrimack, NH, entering his fifth year in the Bachelor of Architecture program at Virginia Tech; and Matthew Arsenault of Hampstead, NH, who is starting his second year in the Wentworth Institute of Technology architecture program.

The AIANH-NHAF Scholarship has two grant categories, one for students who are currently enrolled or accepted to an accredited undergraduate or graduate professional architecture degree program; the other for students currently enrolled in or accepted to an accredited undergraduate program with a major in architecture or related field, such as landscape architecture, architectural history,

architectural preservation, and planning. The scholarships are supported in part by a grant from the AIA Component Matching Grant Program.

The scholarships were presented by Dale Doller AIA, AIANH president and Jim Loft AIA, president of the NH Architecture Foundation, at the recent AIANH meeting and building tour at Hampton Beach State Park, Hampton, NH.

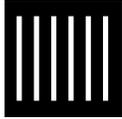
If you would like to contribute to the Scholarship Fund, please send your tax-deductible donation to the NH Architecture Foundation, c/o AIANH, PO Box 398, Keene, NH 03431.

The NH Architecture Foundation is a charitable organization established by AIANH to foster understanding of quality in architectural design, construction, and preservation by raising public awareness of and expectations for architecture and the built environment and by encouraging individuals to act as advocates for good design in the planning and design processes that shape their communities. ■



Jurors for the 2011-2012 AIANH High School Design Competition were from left: Leslie Thomas AIA, Randall Walter AIA, and Bruce Hamilton AIA. See article at right for more about this program, the design project, and the winners.

AIANH High School Design Competition Winners Honored



Winners of the 2011-12 AIANH High School Design Competition, program were announced August 16 at the AIANH Chap-

ter meeting and building-site tour at Hampton Beach State Park. Cash prizes were presented to students by Leslie Thomas AIA, a juror for this year's program, and AIANH president Dale Doller AIA.

The High School Design Competition, created in 2008, is a program that requires students to work on a theoretical project throughout the school year under the guidance of their instructors. AIANH volunteer architects visit the schools when possible to give critiques before the submissions are due. The program involves a design solution, a three-dimensional model, and a graphic plan of the project.

The winners are:

Best Design, Overall Superiority, in all aspects of Design Solution, Model, and Graphic Presentation:

1. Jordan Young, Pinkerton Academy
2. Nicolas Hatch, David Guay, Chad Laroche, Pinkerton Academy
3. Kyle Poodiack, Conval Regional High School

Best Model describing Design Solution:

1. Alec Brown, Portsmouth High School
2. Adrienne Weishaar, Pinkerton Academy
3. Brendan Rhoads, Pinkerton Academy

Best Graphic presentation describing Design Solution:

1. Brendan Rhoads, Pinkerton Academy
2. Derek DeFranzo, Evan Sage, Pinkerton Academy
3. David Carter, Nashua High School

The AIANH Education Committee created the program for high school students to increase awareness of the relationships between space, human scale and function; gain experience in recognizing the various challenges in planning and designing indoor and outdoor spaces for specific uses; exercise analytical abilities and creativity in solving the problems; and gain experience in com-

municating planning and design ideas using scale drawings and models.

This year's project was for a Sustainable Youth Education Pavilion for a fictitious



Winning model, by Alec Brown, Portsmouth High School

America's Cup to be held in Portsmouth, NH. This highly visible pavilion would serve to tell the stories of the America's Cup, the history of sailing, and introduce local youth to sailing. The designer(s) were asked to clearly express how their pavilion is distinctive, yet cohesive with the surrounding environment and to create a building that strongly identifies social responsibility and environmental concerns for the Portsmouth Bay Area.

Jurors were **Leslie Thomas AIA**, Thomas Bracy Architects PLLC, **Randall Walter AIA**, Benson Woodworking Co., and **Bruce Hamilton AIA**, Bruce Roynane Hamilton Architects.

AIANH member volunteers in this program include **Scott Vlasak AIA**, **Bruce Hamilton AIA**, **Shannon Alther AIA**, and **Dennis McNeal AIA**. Teachers from the participating schools are also to be commended, as this competition requires guidance and support. They are Rolfe Voltaire, Pinkerton Academy; Lenny Harrison, Nashua High School; Karen Fabianski, ConVal Regional High School, Peter Fogg, Winnisquam Regional High School; Steve Jones, Portsmouth High School; and Glenn Wilson, Kingswood Regional High School.

Twenty-five entries were received, representing 31 students from six schools. ■

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we often follow through in the same manner. In general, we study our client's projects and their needs. We develop a program. We research for similarities to previous projects, and find the right direction to travel. We decide our solution and proceed with the design. But, do we challenge our researched or previously used solutions credibility? When a new project arrives in the office and the design has similar needs to others done, we may choose to use our previous solution again....and again....and again. We get stuck in a "Do Loop"; an expression some of us older computer-experienced members may remember. Due to business world economics, time limits, and profitability, we may have fallen into a bad habit of reusing solutions without challenging ourselves to study the impact of our choices.

I have started re-reading the book, *Bio-mimicry* by Janine M. Benyus, a book I highly recommend for anyone. Something she discusses in the beginning of her book has recently become so clearly evident to me. We humans have a need to take control over our environment. We have a plan of how things should be, we plan how to do it and we move forward to make it happen. But we fail to completely anticipate the impacts of our choices. We are the "weeds" that infest nature's vegetable garden. We are the "human infestation" on the third planet from the sun, as "Vyger" identified in the first Star Trek movie. As Janine Benyus notes in her book, we decided long ago to take over the Midwest plains and make it the breadbasket

of our country without first asking if that was the right thing to do. We didn't pay attention to all the "environmental" details nature had planned out so carefully. We were focused in creating a better world for us. But what we did was to destroy a century's old perennial polyculture consisting of hundreds of plants and organism living together in a symbiotic relationship and replaced it with an annual monoculture consisting of wheat or corn. We were focused on a better and more productive food source. We didn't realize then the ramifications our choices. We changed forever an environment that was self-perpetuating and truly sustainable. This polyculture controlled itself against the affects of weather, drought and pestilence and survived without our care and control. Our lack of forethought resulted in the dustbowl of the 1930s. It became a land without ability to control itself against the affects of wind and rain erosion resulting in loss of nearly 1/3 the existing topsoil in a very short period of a couple years time. Even today this heartland of ours continues to decay. The positive note here is that there are organizations today that are actively researching for solutions that will return our plains back to productive poly-cultures.

Is it time we change our thinking process? Some of us may already be testing our thinking and solutions. We know now that our choices have great impact on this planet we call Earth. Are we supposed to be the ultimate ruler? Or is our presence here a symbiotic relationship? ■

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called "Into the Field" which recounts his time designing in Africa and what brought him there in the first place. Charles also has a blog to keep people apprised of his work in Africa that you can find at <http://afritekt.wordpress.com/>.

We can't all give up our lives to go build libraries in Africa or schools in Haiti, but we can all contribute and perhaps begin to prove the folks at the Chronicle of Philanthropy wrong. ■

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- Take part in tours: college campus structures, historic Burlington, waterfront development, and net-zero housing projects
- Participate in workshops and lectures
- See the 2012 project entries at the "People's Choice" Awards Cocktail Reception
- Enjoy the Awards Reception & Dinner on Saturday evening with colleagues.

Find out more and register at: www.aiavt.org/aiane_conf/. ■



Details...

The Windy Hill School on the campus of Colby Sawyer College in New London, designed by **Banwell Architects** and built by **North Branch Construction**, has received LEED Silver Certification by the USGBC.

The Windy Hill School program at Colby Sawyer is a College-Community Partnership providing families of the area with day-care, kindergarten and after-school programs serviced by the students and faculty of Colby-Sawyer's Social Sciences and Education Program. The new facility brings the program under one roof, which were formerly housed in the lower levels of the residence halls.

The Home Builders & Remodelers Association of New Hampshire (HBRANH) was recently awarded a grant from the New Hampshire Job Training Fund to expand its education programs to construction and real estate companies.

The grant will be used to assist building and real estate development companies to send their employees to training and professional designation classes that will assist them in succeeding in today's challenging economic climate. The classes are part of the year round program offered by the Construction Institute of New Hampshire (CINH), the education arm of the HBRANH.

Bruce Sullivan, HBRANH president, said, "Companies will be able to take immediate advantage of this grant during our 6th Annual Construction Education Conference & Trade Show that will take place October 2nd – 4th at SERESC Conference Center in Bedford. Eligible companies will be able to request reimbursement of 50% of their fees making this the most affordable opportunity ever to advance the knowledge of their workforce."

In a press release Governor Lynch stated, "The Job Training Fund has proven to be one of the most effective programs we have in state government and is working to help our companies succeed and grow. Our skilled and educated workforce is a critical component of the successful strategy that has made New Hampshire a national economic leader."

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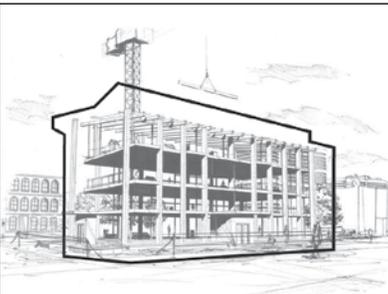
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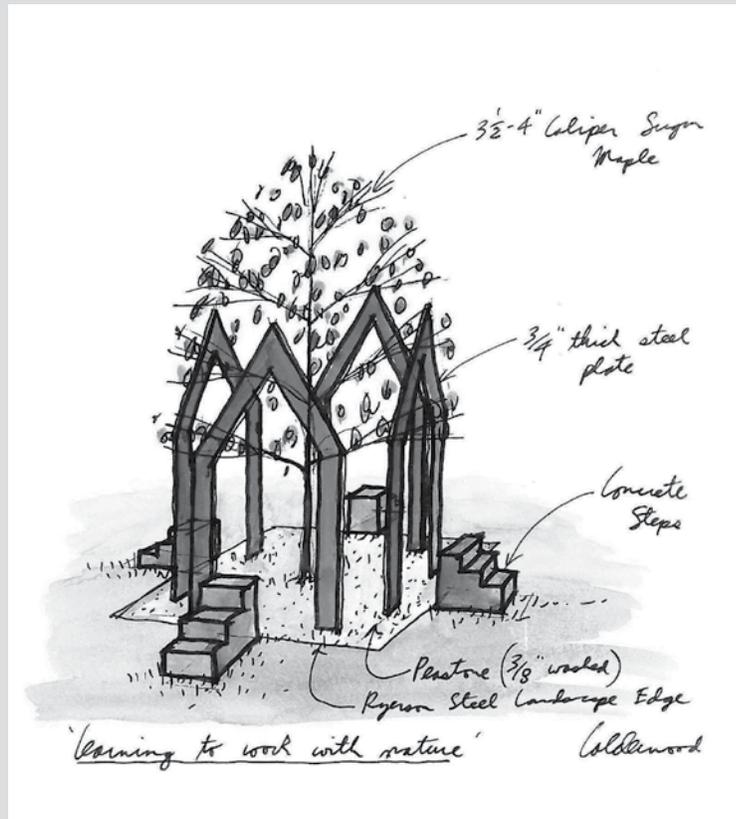
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Cost: \$23,900

Location: Portsmouth, NH

Owner: Great Bay Community College

Architect: McHenry Architecture

Gen. Cont.: Charters Brothers

Project Type: Chemistry Lab Renovations

Cost: \$303,000

Location: Manchester, NH

Owner: University of NH

Architect: Harriman Associates

Gen. Cont.: Beloin Construction

Project Type: Barton Hall Classroom Renovations

Cost: \$221,843

Location: Durham, NH

Owner: University of NH

Architect: Warrenstreet Architects

Engineer: Harriman Architects & Engineers

Gen. Cont.: Careno Construction Co.

Project Type: Paul Creative Arts Center Classroom Renovations

Cost: \$534,000

Location: Durham, NH

Owner: University System of NH

Architect/Engineer: Harriman Associates

Gen. Cont.: Careno Construction Co.

Project Type: Rudman Hall Plaza Renovations

Cost: \$526,500

Location: Durham, NH

Owner: University of NH

Architect/Engineer: Gale Associates

Contractor: Careno Construction Co.

Project Type: Matthew Thornton Elementary School Site Improvements (Phase I)

Cost: \$405,480

Location: Londonderry, NH

Owner: Londonderry School District

Engineer: Stantec Consulting Services Inc.

Contractor: American Excavating

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Project Type: Goodwill Store

Location: Portsmouth, NH

Owner: Winthrop Management Corp

Architect: James Herrick Architect

Engineers: Altus Engineering Co., Allied Engineering

Gen. Cont.: Whitcher Builder Inc.

Project Type: Buildings A & B (Merrimack Outlets)

Location: Merrimack, NH

Owner: Chelsea Property Group

Architect: Landry Architects

Engineers: Engineering Advantage, South Shore Construction Consultants, Veitas & Veitas Engineers

Gen. Cont.: Themeli Builders

Project Type: Huot Career & Technical Center Addition & Renovations

Cost: \$11,538,000

Location: Laconia, NH

Owner: Laconia School District

Architect: Lavallee/Brensinger PA

Engineer: Rist Frost Shumway Engineering

Gen. Cont.: Harvey Construction Corp of NH

Project Type: Putnam Science Center Upgrades

Cost: \$198,785

Location: Keene, NH

Owner: Keene State College of the University System of, NH

Architect: David Laurin Architect

Engineer: Rist Frost Shumway Engineering

Gen. Cont.: Torphy Construction & Development LLC

Project Type: Northwest Elementary School Renovation

Cost: \$136,000

Location: Manchester, NH

Owner: City of Manchester

Architect: J5 Architects

Consulting Engineer: Wiss Janney Elstner & Associates

Gen. Cont.: CMGC Building Corp

Project Type: Saint Benedicts School (Phase 1 Church Only)

Location: Richmond, NH

Owner: St Benedicts School

Architect: Warrenstreet Architects

Consultant: Jobin Construction Consulting

Engineer: SW&C Engineering

Const. Man.: Wrenn Construction Service

Project Type: Transitional Housing (Second Chance For Success) (6 Units)

Cost: \$999,760

Location: Keene, NH

Owner: Southwestern Community Services Inc.

Architect: George Hickey

Engineers: SVE Associates, WV Engineers, Labombard Engineering

Gen. Cont.: Brookstone Builders Inc.

Project Type: Student Center Addition (Manchester Community College)

Cost: (Projected Budget Not To Exceed \$6,000,000)

Location: Manchester, NH

Owner: Manchester Community College

Architect: Lavallee/Brensinger PA

Engineers: TF Moran, Yeaton Associates, Foley Buhl Roberts & Associates

Const. Man.: Eckman Construction

Project Type: Field House (Pre-Engineered)

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Calendar of Events

Sep 19 PlanNH Golf Tournament, Stonebridge Country Club, Goffstown, NH, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm, <http://plannh.org/news-events/events/plannh-23rd-annual-fall-golf-classic>

Sep 20 AIANH Charter Boat Tour of Boston Architecture. The tour chronicles the evolution of Boston's built environment, telling the story through an architecture and neighborhood lens. We'll be chartering the boat for the evening and will supply great food and a cash bar, plus a bus to get us there from Manchester. 1.5 AIA CEUs. Sponsored by Tremco Commercial Sealants and Waterproofing. See page 1 and www.aianh.org/news/aianh-events

Sep 21 PlanNH Charrette Sep 21, 8:00am to Sep 22, 4:00pm in Littleton. Led by Jeff Taylor, of Jeffrey H. Taylor and Associates Please contact Jeff at jtaylor@jhtplanning.com if you are interested.

Oct 10 AIANH Vineyard Tour and Landscape Issues. Join AIANH and the Granite State Landscape Association (GSLA) for an evening at Zorvino's Vineyard in Sandown, NH, with a panel discussion on the importance of architects and landscape architects working together toward the common goal of creating a more sustainable landscape. AIA CEUs. See page 1 and www.aianh.org/news/aianh-events

Oct 11 AIANH's October Education Day, Audubon Center, Concord, NH. Earn up to 7 AIA CEUs including HSW and SD credits. See page 1 and www.aianh.org/news/aianh-events

Oct 19-21 AIA New England Regional Conference, Burlington, VT, www.aiavt.org/aiane_conf/

Oct 30 New Hampshire Housing's 14th annual statewide housing conference, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Courtyard by Marriott, Grappone Conference Center, Concord, NH, http://www.nhhfa.org/news_hsgconf.cfm



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