

UP THE CREEK ~~WITHOUT A PADDLE?~~ WITH A TEAM!

The day after receiving a Purchase Order from Koestner Construction Company for the precast concrete for the West Public Services Facility, Coreslab Structures (Omaha) Inc. seemed to be literally up the creek without a paddle. Cataclysmic runoff from rain and snowmelt, resulting in flooding that caused an estimated \$10.8 billion in damage in the Midwest, also put the Coreslab Structures' plant under water and production out of commission for nearly two months.

Meanwhile, the West Public Services Facility project, comprised of six buildings meant to (ironically) support public infrastructure for the City of West Des Moines, was waiting. With the support of the City of West Des Moines, Coreslab Structures (Omaha) Inc. was able to coordinate with the project's team to rearrange schedules and shuffle which areas of the project would be worked on first. The team that worked on this project pulled together and not only gave Coreslab Structures (Omaha) Inc. the time they needed to repair the plant and replace equipment – they got in the canoe with them to help paddle!

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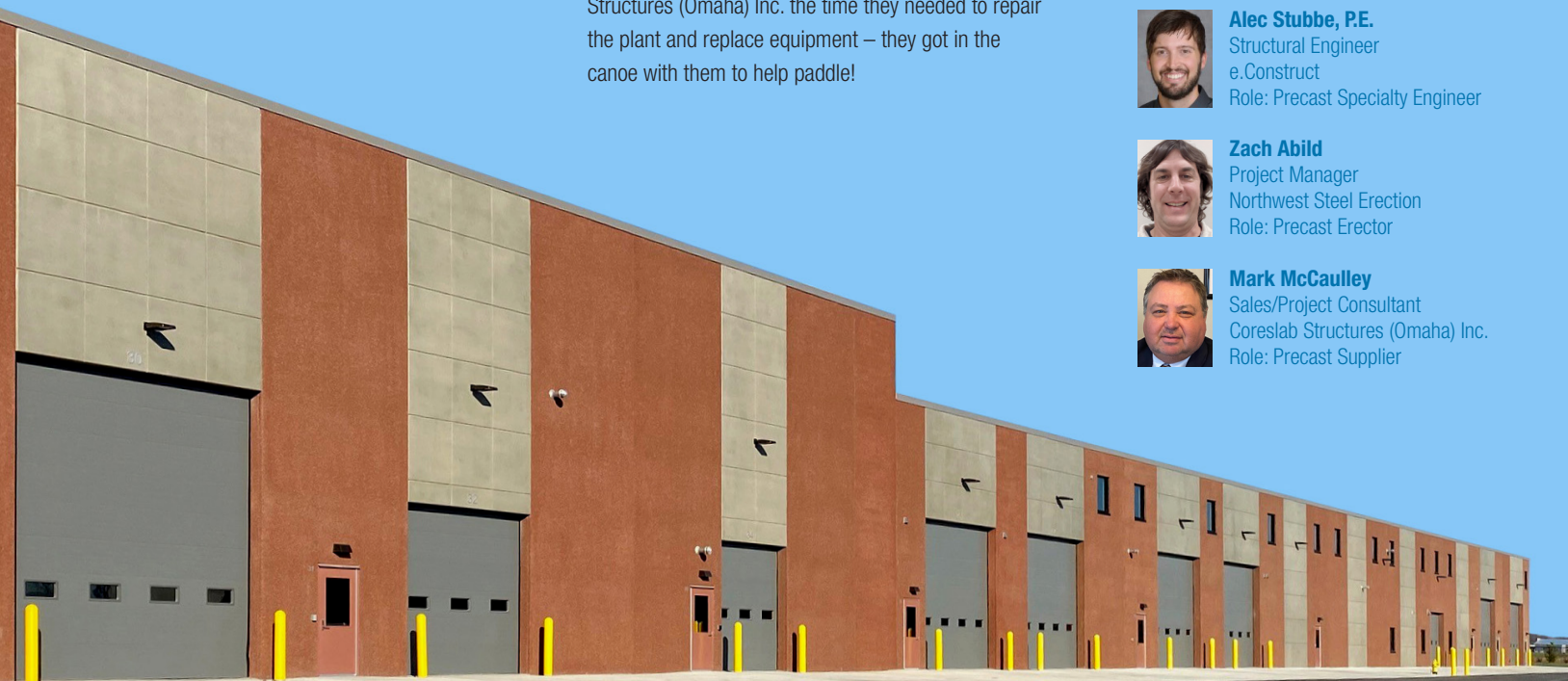
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University of Colorado, Aerospace Engineering Sciences Building

The new Aerospace Engineering Sciences Building at the University of Colorado was designed as a 'Center of Gravity' for the Aerospace Department and Gage Brothers manufactured the precast concrete that was used to build it.

Inspired by principles of the discipline, the building was designed from the inside out, ensuring the goals for collaborative research and hands-on learning drove the layout. The exterior of the building explores the concept of propulsion, the action of driving forward, through the vertical precast plates that 'pleat' across the south façade pulling toward the entry. The angles of the precast plates were analyzed to control heat gain, reduce glare, and maximize daylight, while still allowing views out from the interior of the building. As a result of this scrutiny, 76% of the Aerospace Engineering Sciences' building spaces are daylit with views.

After exploring other materials, precast concrete was selected for this dynamic façade due to its flexible nature, its longevity and its natural beauty. Over fifty feet in height and one foot in depth, each precast concrete plate is comprised of a series of panels that work together to create a uniform 'wing-like' form that angles toward



the front entry, propelling visitors into the building.

The natural material appears to defy nature as it soars above the ground. Additionally, precast was utilized as windowsills and parapet copings, picking up the patter language of the surrounding campus buildings while allowing the south elevation to be a signature element that speaks to the aerospace program.

Architect: **Hord Coplan Macht**
Engineer: **KL&A Structural Engineers**
Contractor: **The Whiting-Turner Contracting Co.**
Owner: **University of Colorado Boulder**
Precaster and Precast Specialty Engineer: **Gage Brothers**
Image Credits: **David Lauer Photography**
Location: **Boulder, CO**
Year of Completion: **2019**

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Streck Laboratories Warehouse



Coreslab Structures (Omaha) Inc. produced 37,500 square feet of precast concrete insulated wall panels for that were used for a new structure that included warehouse and office space. The insulated wall panels are a white concrete color that were treated with a light sandblast finish with an exposed aggregate banding. The panels are twelve-feet wide and 46 feet tall and have punched openings. The design includes a triangular shaped wing wall.

Precast concrete was chosen for its speed of erection which proved to be especially

beneficial because the precast concrete was erected during the winter of 2020.

Architect: **Holland Basham Architects**
Engineer: **Performance Engineering**
Contractor: **Vrana Construction**
Precaster: **Coreslab Structures (Omaha) Inc.**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **e.construct**
Location: **La Vista, NE**
Year of Completion: **2020**

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Southwest Light Rail Transit (SWLRT) Green Line Bridge #27C06 over Prairie Center Drive

It's sometimes said that prestressed concrete beams used in bridge construction aren't overly exciting. The truth is, they are used because they are less expensive, more efficient, durable, proven and can expedite opening sooner. Simply said, they are the workhorse of the American bridge system and get the job done!

Forterra produced 40 prestressed concrete beams with a maximum length of 146 feet and a maximum weight of 85 tons for the Southwest Light Rail Transit (SWLRT) Green Line Bridge #27C06 over Prairie Center Drive.

But this isn't just a boring bridge job. In fact, it's quite the opposite. First, the bridge isn't intended for use by automobile traffic — it's intended to be used by light rail trains. Second, the trains will leave the Eden Prairie station at grade and climb vertically to cross Prairie Center Drive. Third, the bridge curves. The curvature on this bridge is attained by using variable length beams in span to perform as “chords” for the turn.

The bridge was installed over a period of



four days. Spans 8 through 17 utilized ten 82-inch beams consisting of over 5,000 linear feet of total girders/beams. More than 60 miles of 0.6" diameter, 270 ksi prestressing strand were used in those ten spans alone.

Speed of construction, low cost, and durability make prestressed concrete beams the number one choice for bridge materials

— both highway, and transit. And if that's not exciting, we'll take boring any day!

Contractor: **Lunda/C.S. McCrossan Joint Venture**
Owner: **Metro Transit**
Precaster: **Forterra**
Location: **Eden Prairie, MN to Minneapolis, MN**
Year of Completion: **In Progress**

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Leepfrog Technologies

The new headquarters for Leepfrog Technologies was designed to segment the technological functions of the occupants and link them to three primary spaces. The 41,577 square-foot building has areas for

software development, business functions and common areas between the two.

MPC Enterprises manufactured 33 pieces of 9" thick precast concrete spandrel panels totaling 6,000 square feet for the project.

Endicott Thin Brick & Tile LLC produced the thin brick used on the project. The 2 ¼ x 7 5/8 inch thin brick is Endicott's Manganese Ironspot color with a velour texture.

This project was the winner of an Association of Licensed Architects Silver Design Award in 2017.

Architect: **Ask Studios**
Engineer: **Raker Rhodes Engineering**
Contractor: **Build to Suit, Inc.**
Owner: **Oakdale 11 LLC**
Precaster: **MPC Enterprises**
Thin Brick Manufacturer: **Endicott Thin Brick & Tile LLC**
Image Credits: **Tim Hursley**
Location: **Coralville, IA**
Year of Completion: **2016**

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Westley on Broadway

Westley on Broadway features five stories of luxury apartments that are set above 10,000 square feet of structural precast retail space. The project also includes two levels of underground precast parking totaling 280 parking spaces.

For this project, Molin Concrete Products Company manufactured, delivered, and installed 130 precast concrete columns, 176 prestressed concrete beams; just

under 142,000 square feet of 8-inch and 12-inch hollow core planks; 60 solid slabs; 134 8-inch non-insulated precast concrete wall panels; and 86 12-inch insulated architectural precast concrete wall panels.

This project had a challenging, tight jobsite. It's located at a busy intersection and is surrounded by businesses and other housing complexes. As a solution, Molin Concrete Products Company erected the



precast concrete with the crane situated inside the footprint of the structure, allowing for minimal disturbance of traffic and potential road closures in the area.

Mindful of Westport's historical prominence, the

architect thoughtfully integrated materials and clean, modern lines that complement the neighborhood's architecture and character. Many of the existing buildings in the area date back to the late 19th century and feature red brick. Thin brick was utilized on the insulated architectural precast panels to match the field installed face brick at the apartment levels on this project.

Architect and Engineer: **Opus AE Group, LLC**
Contractor: **Opus Design Build, LLC**
Owner: **Opus Development Company, LLC**
Precaster and PCI Certified Erector: **Molin Concrete Products Company**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **Ericksen Roed & Associates**
Photography: **Jacia Phillips | Arch Photo KC**
Location: **Kansas City, MO**
Date of Completion: **2020**



DC West Elementary School



Enterprise Precast Concrete produced 215 insulated, load-bearing precast wall panels used to construct DC West Elementary School. The architect's vision of a vanishing brick design was inspired by the school's proximity to one of Nebraska's major rivers and several sand bottom lakes. The vanishing brick design is intended to be an abstract representation of water washing up on a sandy shore.

Enterprise Precast Concrete and the formliner manufacturer collaborated with the architect to develop a custom formliner that would support the design concept and remain cost-effective. For the formliner's design, the team explored potential patterns by essentially going brick by brick to identify the cells that were to have brick. As concepts were refined, the architect developed a model for the team

to review to ensure a random pattern was created. Together, they created two different vanishing brick formliners that would be used to fabricate the exterior precast panels.

The panel's final design provides the school with a unique exterior and a stronger identity in the community.

Architect and Engineer: **DLR Group**
PCI-Certified Erector: **M&M Steel Erection**
Precaster and Precast Concrete Specialty Engineer: **Enterprise Precast Engineering**
General Contractor: **Boyd Jones Construction**
Formliner Manufacturer: **Architectural Polymers**
Thin Brick Manufacturer: **Endicott Thin Brick and Tile**
Photography: **Jacia Phillips | Arch Photo KC**
Location: **Valley, NE**
Year Completed: **2019**



Bell Tower Addition at Creighton Prep High School

Enterprise Precast Concrete manufactured the precast concrete that was used to create an extraordinary bell tower as part of the recent renovations and additions at Creighton Preparatory High School. The tower's impressive height makes it an icon for the

campus and a beacon to the community through its use of light and sound.

The bell tower is comprised of four independent precast concrete piers that stretch 100 feet into the sky that are capped with a 30-foot-tall steel ring structure. The precast piers developed into the tower's gravity and lateral load resisting structural system. This development allowed the architect to minimize the width of each pier. Each pier is 4-feet-wide by 13-feet-deep at the base and tapers to 4-feet-deep at the top.



Erecting the four piers provided its own engineering challenges. The design team split each pier into six 13-foot-tall sections, supported on a 20' tall concrete base. Due to the exposed finish required on all sides of pier, the sections were still too large to be fabricated. Enterprise Precast determined that by splitting each 13-foot section in half, the pieces could be fabricated and shipped to the site on standard trailers.

Architect: **Holland Basham Architects**
Engineer: **Neilson Baumert Engineering**
Owner: **Creighton Preparatory High School**
PCI-Certified Erector: **Davis Erection**
Precast Concrete Specialty Engineer and Precaster: **Enterprise Precast Concrete**
General Contractor: **MCL Construction**
Stone Supplier: **Vetter Stone Company**
Photography: **Jacia Phillips | Arch Photo KC**
Location: **Omaha, NE**
Year of Completion: **2019**



Applewood Pointe Cooperative



Applewood Pointe Cooperative is a senior living cooperative community that features 100 two- and three-bedroom units. The community offers owners access to a multitude of on-site amenities, including a fitness center, a woodworking shop, lounges, garden beds, and heated underground parking with a carwash bay. Once complete, County Materials Corporation will have manufactured and delivered approximately 48,000 feet of 8- and 12-inch depth hollowcore plank, and 2,200 linear feet of

precast concrete columns and beams for use in the 250,000 square-foot structure.

Hollowcore plank was specified for its reliable, high-performance strength. Beyond meeting the project's structural requirements, hollowcore offered greater efficiencies and safety benefits than alternative materials.

Each prestressed and precast component was cut to specifications during the

manufacturing process to eliminate on-site cutting and additional preparations. County Materials further maximized the construction schedule by coordinating timely product deliveries that aligned with the project's progression.

Prestressed hollowcore plank withstands natural and manmade elements over a prolonged service life, making it a reliable solution for this, or any senior living facility.

Architect: **Momentum Design Group**
Contractor: **Weis Builders**
Owner: **United Properties**
Precaster: **County Materials Corporation**
Image Credits: **County Materials Corporation**
Location: **Eden Prairie, MN**
Year of Completion: **2021**



The Mercantile Ramp



The six-level Mercantile Ramp is a total precast concrete parking ramp that offers 367 new parking spaces to downtown Fargo visitors. The parking ramp is surrounded on all sides by mixed-use and residential development. It is part of a new mixed-use project that features apartments, condos, retail space, public restrooms, and a new home to the Fargo Police Department.

Overall construction objectives for the parking structure were time, labor, and resource savings. Precast concrete was chosen for this project because of its ability to accelerate the rate of construction while reducing the number of trades required on site. The project was completed on time and under budget.

Taracon Precast manufactured the precast concrete for this project which included precast concrete beams, columns, double tees, hollow core, insulated and solid wall panels, and precast concrete stairs.

Additional time and labor savings were achieved by construction crews being able to utilize the precast concrete stairs immediately after they were installed. These precast concrete stairs were used by the workers to haul materials and move workers to different floors. The precast concrete stairs eliminated the need for temporary access stairs and dangerous scaffolding.

Architect: **JLG Architects**
Engineer: **Heyer Engineering**
Contractor: **Killbourne Group**
Owner: **Public-Private Partnership**
Precaster: **Taracon Precast**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **Midwest Structure Engineering Inc.**
PCI Certified Erector: **Wysan Precast Services**
Location: **Fargo, ND**
Year of Completion: **2020**



Mitigwa Scout Reservation

One of the priorities of the Boy Scouts of America's Mid-Iowa Council had been to add storm shelters to Mitigwa Scout Reservation, which is located near Ames, IA. But priorities changed when the Covid-19 pandemic started. The importance of storm shelters was again made painfully clear in

August 2020 when a derecho storm with hurricane-force winds severely damaged almost every building at the camp.

Fareway Stores, Dean Snyder Construction and MidAmerican Energy responded to the destruction and donated storm shelters to the camp. Crest Precast furnished seven 44-person capacity precast concrete shelters for this project. They also donated their crew's time to assist in the installation of the shelters.

Crest Precast developed this precast concrete shelter mold for factories, mobile home communities and campgrounds. The interior size of each shelter is 10' x 22' – providing five square-feet of space per

person. The two precast concrete sections are bolted together with steel plates and do not require ground anchors to prevent the shelters from sliding, tipping, or lifting during an EF5 event. The exterior finish of the shelters is stained stucco, and the interiors are painted white. Each section weighs 44,000 pounds with a total shelter weight of 88,000 pounds once assembled.

Contractor: **Dean Snyder Construction**
Precaster: **Crest Precast Inc.**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **Pierce Engineers**
Location: **Woodward, Iowa**
Year of Completion: **2021**



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