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When you look around your community, much of what makes it special is there in part because of precast concrete. Whether it's the kind of projects profiled in this newsletter, or something else altogether, precast concrete is there at the center of it all.



Water Treatment Plant



To improve the City's drinking water and combat the water's high mineral content, Pierre's city government took on their largest, public-approved infrastructure investment to date, moving the city's primary source of drinking water from a dozen wells to employing a treatment plant that utilizes Missouri River surface water.

Located just south of the Missouri River highway bridge in Steamboat Park, the city's new treatment plant broke ground in August 2020 and started pumping water to residents in December 2022.

The City of Pierre serves more than 13,640

customers who use an average of 2.6 million gallons of water each day. The maximum production capacity of the new plant is 8.8 million gallons a day, providing its customers with a vital resource for years to come.

Gage Brothers produced 19 pieces of 8" hollowcore, 15 pieces of 12" hollowcore, 15 ten-foot-wide double-tees, seven architectural wall panels, and 79 insulated architectural wall panels with formliner and sandblast finished for the \$37.5 million facility. Precast concrete is highly resistant to corrosion and abrasion, making it ideal for use in environments like water treatment plants, plus can add architectural synergy

with the surrounding terrain.

"The massing of the building was sunk into the ground so only one story is visible above the ground, creating a building that became a part of the landscape." "It looks nothing like a water treatment plant, and that's exactly what city leaders wanted, it's not often you see a water treatment plant in a city park." "We chose materials that communicated earthly qualities – precast with wood plank imprints, stone, and tones that mimic the South Dakota prairie landscape." – JLG's Catherine Dekkenga, AIA, Principal Architect

Architect: **JLG Architects**
Engineer: **AE2S**
Contractor: **PKG Contracting**
Owner: **City of Pierre, SD**
Precaster: **Gage Brothers**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **Gage Brothers**
Erector: **PKG Contracting**
Formliner Manufacturer: **Fitzgerald Formliners**
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Location: **Pierre, SD**
Year of Completion: **2022**

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ISU Jack Trice Gateway Bridge



Iowa State University needed a large pedestrian bridge that spanned over a parking lot and a busy four-lane street to allow fans safe access on game day from the new parking and tailgating lot into Jack Trice Stadium. The concept for an open-air pedestrian bridge with no roof was conceived that would not only prove to be functional and secure, but a visually captivating and prominently visible entrance to the university campus.

Wells produced precast concrete columns and beams, double tees, solid slabs and architectural solid walls to create a stunning design for the bridge. Stretching an impressive quarter mile in length, the bridge includes two large stair towers crafted from architectural precast concrete panels, embellished with ISU-themed lighting that provides safety and visibility to pedestrians.

Given the considerable span of the bridge, utilizing steel throughout the entire structure would have resulted in significant costs. With an emphasis on a cost effective and durable design, only a small amount of structural steel was used for the main span, while precast concrete was used for most of the structure, including the walkway's

slab sections. The final design solution utilized 77-foot long, 42-inch-deep double tees, offering a cost-effective solution for the university. Other sections of the project encompass an elevated plaza connecting to the stadium, consisting of precast concrete columns and beams with hollow core, and an additional smaller walkway, all of which demonstrated the versatile application of precast concrete to support the various scopes of the project.

To achieve the desired aesthetic of recessed lights in the upper deck or lid of the stair tower, a solution had to be found to allow for electrical wiring through the panels. Incorporating electrical boxes into wall panels posed a challenge due to the presence of structural strands. Overcoming this challenge involved using 8-inch wall panels to accommodate the electrical components while working within the constraints of the structural strands within the wall panels.

The construction of the East Gateway Bridge showcases the ingenuity and efficiency that can be achieved in pedestrian bridge design and construction. By opting for cost-effective prefabricated

elements, Wells and other project partners successfully addressed dynamic loading concerns while providing a durable and long-lasting structure.

Architect: **Substance Architecture**
Engineer: **Raker Rhodes Engineering**
Contractor: **Henkel Construction Company**
Owner: **Iowa State University**
Precaster: **Wells**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **Wells**
PCI Certified Erector: **Wells**
Location: **Ames, IA**
Year of Completion: **2022**



The Shirley Tyree Theater



The Union for Contemporary Art broke ground on The Shirley Tyree Theater in the summer of 2022. The theater honors Shirley Tyree who was born in Louisiana and moved to Omaha with her family as a child. Tyree was one of the first Black Managers at Northwestern Bell Phone Company and one of the initial members of the Nebraska Black Managers Association.

When The Union for Contemporary Art began the search for a larger facility in which to house their expanding program needs, they settled on a nearby historic building in a prominent North Omaha location that was once a lively commercial and entertainment

locale. The new space occupies the historic F.G. Carey Block next door to The Union. The building, which is more than 110 years old, was named by the National Park Service as one of 28 historically significant buildings contributing to the North 24th and Lake Streets Historic District.

Renovation of the historic brick structure will provide expanded opportunities for The Union's Performing Arts program and breathe new life into a building that has served the North Omaha community for generations. Included in the renovation are a 90-seat theater, accessible lobby and ticketing area, set-design workshop, and an

open-format rehearsal/gathering space.

Coreslab Structures (Omaha) Inc. produced more than 7,800 square feet of insulated precast concrete wall panels, some of which were clad with an Endicott Ruby Red Smooth thin brick and others that utilized a red, oiled form finish. The "oiled" finish was incorporated to produce a halo or arched look. Extra form oil was placed in the production table before the concrete pour. The concrete was then strategically splashed into the middle of the bed to push the oil outward – producing the preferred look.

Architect: **Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture**

Engineer: **TD2 Engineering and Surveying**

Contractor: **Lund-Ross Constructors**

Owner: **Field Day Development**

Precaster: **Coreslab Structures (Omaha) Inc.**

Precast Specialty Engineer:

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PCI Certified Erector: **Atlas Steel Erection**

Thin Brick Manufacturer: **Endicott Thin Brick**

Renderings Courtesy of: **Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture**

Location: **Omaha, NE**

Year of Completion: **2023**

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Tekamah Herman School Addition



The Tekamah-Herman School building was originally constructed in 1931 and over the years had undergone several renovations to better improve the facility's use. However, the facility needed more than a renovation to address the needs of a modern educational facility. To address those needs, a new addition was constructed and completed in 2021. The addition included a new main entrance and secure vestibule, a competition gymnasium, varsity locker rooms, fitness room, wrestling room, three new science labs, public restrooms, and a new cafeteria/commons to serve high school students.

Enterprise Precast Concrete produced 70 architectural precast concrete insulated sandwich panels equaling 21,737 finished square feet. The panels utilized an acid etch finish on exposed precast as well as thin brick and formliner applications.

Precast concrete was chosen because of its aesthetic capabilities and its durability. The aesthetic flexibility of precast allowed the design team to incorporate thin brick to visually connect the new addition with the existing building while the dark grey exposed precast introduced a new modern look to the school's exterior. In addition, the project

had a tight schedule and precast's ability to be quickly installed played a critical role in making sure the project was enclosed quickly and ultimately completed on time.

The final design is a new addition that blends well with the existing building while projecting the image of a modern educational facility. The design team used numerous horizontal and vertical reveals to break up the large portions of exposed precast on the upper portion of the building. The use of the school's Tiger head mascot recessed in the precast concrete panels projects school pride to the community and visitors as well as helps to identify the main entrance to the school.

In addition to the exterior precast, the design team took advantage of precast's durability by using it as an interior finish. To provide some visual and textural interest, a formliner was incorporated on the interior panels at the corridor and commons spaces.

Architect: **Carlson West Povondra**
Engineer: **InfraStructure**
Contractor: **Hausmann Construction**
Owner: **Tekamah-Herman Public Schools**
Precaster: **Enterprise Precast Concrete**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **InfraStructure**
Formliner Manufacturer: **Architectural Polymers**
Thin Brick Manufacturer: **Endicott Thin Brick**
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Location: **Tekamah, Nebraska**
Year of Completion: **2021**



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Maple River K-12 School



As part of a long-range facilities plan funded by a \$63.3 million referendum passed in February 2020, several rural Minnesota communities agreed to consolidate three separate schools into a single, centralized campus that could accommodate nearly 8,000 occupants, including teachers, staff and students spanning all grades K-12. The new two-story, 195,855 square foot facility was conceived to help balance classroom sizes and provide equal access to resources and support. Additionally, the new learning environment would create new opportunities to enhance students'

interactive, collaborative, and social learning experience.

Even before the referendum passed, the district's design team consulted with Wells regarding design and budget to better understand what advantages a total prefabricated design could bring to this significant new K-12 development. Once the funding was approved, Wells formally submitted its project bid, which was subject to a thorough best value evaluation by the school board. After extensive review, Wells won the bid, even with some initial school board hesitation over choosing this modern building solution.

To meet the school board's timeline, the new facility had to be fully completed in time for the 2022-23 school year. With funding not approved until February 2020, use of prefabricated building solutions helped accelerate the construction schedule and ensure an on-time completion. Although prefabricated building systems required more planning up front, many stages could be worked on in tandem, reducing the installation schedule to just three months (compared to a seven-month timeline that traditional masonry would have required). Wells also used two cranes on site, allowing for simultaneous construction of different areas of the facility and further accelerating the schedule. Overall, the total precast system allowed the project to be completed a year early.



The majority of the classrooms were designed to work with standard hollowcore plank sizing to keep spans low, and the design team sized spaces to work more efficiently using precast. Additionally, spandrel panels were included in the design to maximize natural daylight. By using many different building solutions across different applications — including columns, beams, stadia, insulated and solid architectural wall panels, structural walls, double tees and versatile architectural finishes — Wells was able to rise to the design team's challenge, pushing the boundaries of prefabrication to create an efficient, economical and durable structure.

Architect: **ISG**
Engineer: **ISG**
Contractor: **Kraus-Anderson Construction**
Owner: **Maple River Public Schools**
Precaster: **Wells**
Precast Specialty Engineer: **Wells**
PCI Certified Erector: **Wells**
Location: **Mapleton, MN**
Year of Completion: **2022**


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Wheatfield Village Apartments Parking



Wheatfield Village is unique in that it is the first development of its kind for Topeka that combines businesses, dining, a nine-plex theater, hotel, and apartments. The Wheatfield Village development sits on 14 acres of land between a major highway and the Shunga Trail system.

The vision for Wheatfield Village was completed with the construction of the Wheatfield Village Apartments, a multi-level luxury apartment community nestled right off I-470. The apartment complex features studio, one and two-bedroom apartment options. Among many other amenities, residents enjoy secure parking and a storm shelter in the basement.

Prestressed Concrete Construction

manufactured precast concrete wall panels, spandrels, shear walls, slabs, Double tees, beams, and columns for use in the parking structure. Precast concrete was chosen because of its ability to meet schedule requirements. Precast concrete is also an ideal building material for tight construction sites like the one found at Wheatfield Village.

Architect: **Schwert Design Group**
Engineer: **BSE Structural Engineers**
Contractor: **Crossland Construction**
Precaster: **Prestressed Concrete Construction**
Location: **Topeka, KS**
Year of Completion: **2022**

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NDSU Football Performance Complex



The 144,400-square-foot North Dakota State University Football Performance Complex features a 90,000-square-foot, multi-sport indoor practice facility, regulation sized outdoor field with a 4,600-square-foot equipment warehouse and a nearly

50,000-square-foot operations and training building.

The indoor practice facility – large enough to hold a full football field – provides a state-of-the-art training facility for the 17-time

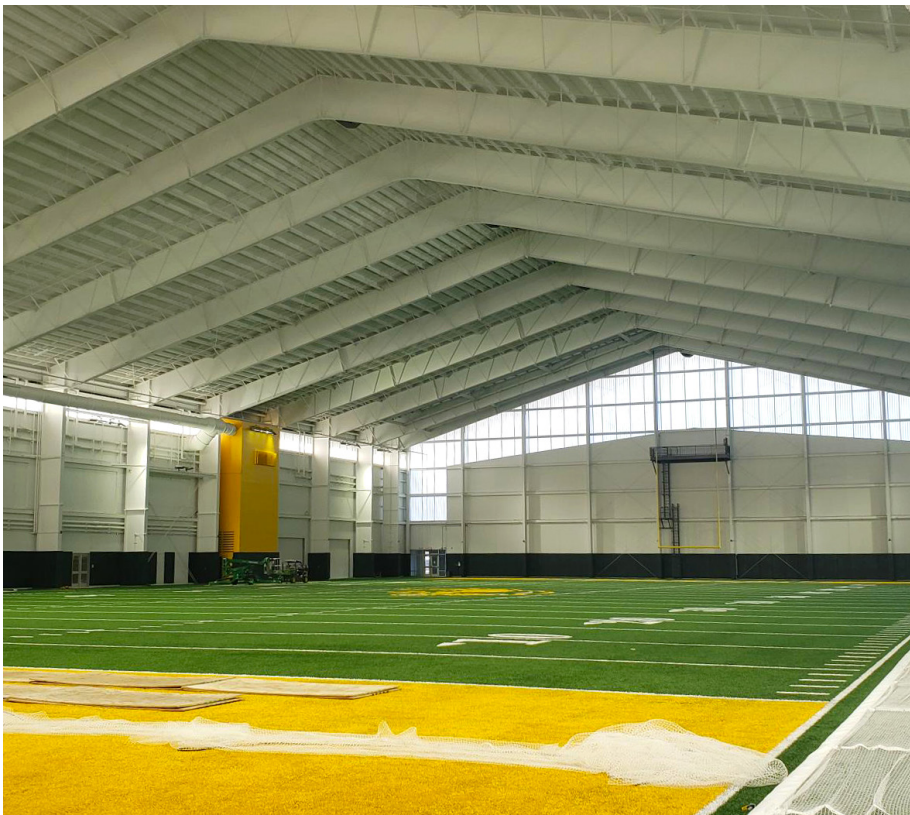
national champion NDSU football program as well as for women's soccer, men's and women's golf, baseball, softball, and men's and women's track and field.

Although the core of the building is a steel structure, Taracon Precast manufactured 46,545 square feet (182 pieces) of insulated architectural precast concrete wall panels that frame the exterior of the structure. The finish of the precast insulated architectural precast concrete wall panels is a combination of two different thicknesses of red thin brick, formliner, and black acid etched concrete. The combination of finishes give the panels more depth and a unique appearance.

Architect: **Foss Architects**
Engineer: **Heyer Engineering**
Contractor: **Kraus-Anderson**
Owner: **North Dakota State University**
Precaster: **Taracon Precast**
Thin Brick Manufacturer: **Endicott Thin Brick**
Formliner Manufacturer: **US Formliner**
Location: **Fargo, ND**
Year of Completion: **2023**



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