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FRENCH LICK, Ind. (July 14, 2014) - A groundbreaking ceremony was held on Wednesday, July 9, 2014 for a new \$6 million Best Western Plus hotel to be located at 613 Arnold Habig Boulevard in French Lick IN. C & B Hospitality, LLC owners/investors Kevin Beaty and Donavan Crews, Hillcrest Development Inc. president and CEO, Al Hill and General Hotels Corporation vice president of sales and marketing, Glenn Brooks conducted the ceremony with French Lick Redevelopment Commission president Barry Wininger providing remarks.

The groundbreaking event offered attendees an opportunity to meet the hotel owners and project's architect and view architectural renderings.

Upon completion, the thoughtfully designed Best Western Plus French Lick will feature 68 well-appointed guest rooms, including 5 extended stay rooms along with limited function space to accommodate small meetings. Additional amenities and services will include complimentary breakfast, complimentary high-speed Internet, long distance access and local

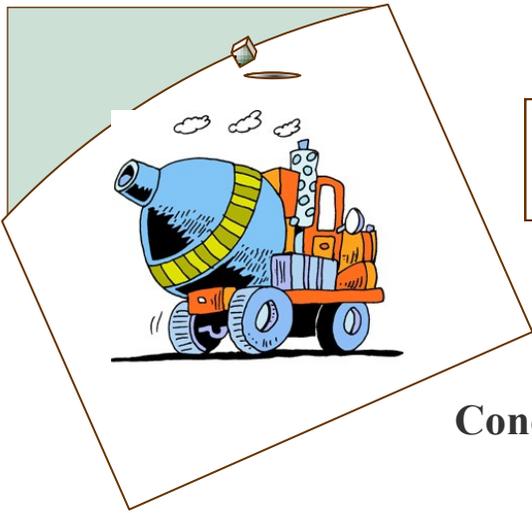
calls along with a business center, indoor swimming pool, fitness center and on-site guest laundry. Completion of the project is slated for spring 2015.

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Concrete Safety



Concrete Safety Tips List

- When concrete comes in contact with skin the results can be harmful. Anything from a slight allergic reaction to the burn of tissue can occur. Concrete in it's still water based form can penetrate the top layers of skin and cause burns that could require hospitalization and surgeries to repair.
- Always wear alkali resistant gloves and long sleeved pants and shirts while working with concrete. There is no reason to take the risk of even a little concrete splashing up and causing injuries.
- Safety goggles should be worn by everyone in the area. Again if it was to splash up and get into your eyes it could result in permanent vision problems.
- When working with the powder form of concrete you must always wear a face mask. The particles from the concrete can become airborne and enter your lungs.
- Mix dry concrete in well ventilated areas. If you are mixing it outdoors be sure that there is not too much wind which can carry the particles miles away.
- Whenever possible you should avoid cutting into concrete. The particles that are released into the air can cause symptoms as mild as coughing or as severe as death.
- If concrete does get on your clothes they should be removed immediately to avoid any contact with the skin.

<p>“Galloway Home”</p> <p>Working on trim. Should finish next week. This will leave walks & landscape walls.</p>	<p>“French Lick Family Medicine”</p> <p>Waiting on new door replacement from Arch. Sales & access ladder.</p> 	<p>“Best Western Plus”</p> <p>Exterior footings completed. Started on walls.</p>
<p>“Toliver Façade Restoration”</p> <p>Should start Monday, August 4th.</p>	<p>“Lake Home”</p> <p>Should finish chimney brick work this week. We will install stainless chimney caps and then job should be complete. The owner may have us put on a new metal roof.</p>	<p>“Mickie’s Façade”</p> <p>Will start patio after we finish Best Western & Galloway Home.</p>

BID UPDATE

We were not awarded the Mitchell Library project. The owner accepted Alternate #5 and this made us come in 2nd. No new jobs to bid at this time.



Fascinating Facts

More evidence can be found that Romans used a primal form of concrete about 2000 years ago to build the Coliseum and the Pantheon in Rome. It consisted of small gravel and coarse sand mixed with hot lime and water, and sometimes even animal blood. To help prevent the concrete from shrinkage the Romans added horse hair to the mix.

Birthdays

27 - Mike Switzer

