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The holiday season is here. It seems like only yesterday that I was talking about the end of summer and the beginning of foliage season in Vermont. I hope you all had a wonderful Thanksgiving as we look forward to a 2001 New Year.

From November 16th through the 18th I attended StonExpo 2000, held in Kansas City at the Kansas City Convention Center. This exhibition has grown considerably over the past several years with fine displays of stone products such as counter tops, tiles, and other non-monumental works. Exhibitors also displayed an array of large and small equipment, as well as many lines of supplies. The final count for attendance at this show was 1,748 exhibitors with over 200 companies. The number of attendees at the exhibition was over 2,900 during the three-day period. I had an opportunity to meet many people at the BGA’s display booth, and some folks were a bit surprised to see me there. The BGA’s reputation for having a fine group of members who produce some of the most beautiful granite monuments goes without saying, but many of our members are also experts at crafting counter tops and other products for the home or office. Granite counter tops and tiles are becoming quite popular in many new homes, and they add distinction to a kitchen or bath.

One of the largest segments of our population purchasing granite products is the “baby boomers.” Many of them tell me that they view granite as a high-quality product that will last for many years. It’s no surprise that one of the most popular seminars at StonExpo was Countertop Fabrication & Installation.

The BGA will be attending the Mid-Atlantic Monument Builders convention in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and then we head to Birmingham, Alabama for the MBNA convention. Stop by our booth and visit with us at either show. I would also like to thank all of you who filled out the surveys that were mailed with the fall 2000 issue of Barre Life Magazine. We received quite a large response from everyone. It was very helpful for us to hear from you and tell us what you would like to see in the upcoming issues. As we plan for future issues, we are excited that our new design featuring color photos was such a hit. Thank you all for your continued support of all BGA members.
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Manufactured for:
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Five piece - 15 foot bench, steeled gray granite
MANUFACTURED FOR:

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**Die:** Barre Granite - 3-6 x 0-10 x 4-6, all steel with checks and setbacks

**Base:** Barre Granite - 4-8 x 1-8 x 0-10, steel top,

   2” dusted margin with 1” drop wash
MANUFACTURED FOR:

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Sub-Base: Medium Barre, 6-4 x 2-2 x 0-6, all steeled with a Scotia top
Base: Medium Barre, 8-0 x 3-8 x 0-10, all steeled with a 3” drop wash
Generations of customers have made Barre a name synonymous with granite. Throughout the U.S. and many parts of the world, we are known for not only our unique gray rock, but the extraordinary craftsmanship, quality, and enduring skill that makes every monument, memorial, and mausoleum that leaves our town immediately recognizable and treasured. As we begin our third century of service, we wanted to take a moment and recognize the role that families play in our legacy.

Nowadays, a family-owned and operated business is a rare thing in any industry. An even rarer practice is when generations of that family continue the business. There is something unique and special about a company that can sustain its success over the years, as well as create something that heirs want to be a part of and continue. With the vast number of career choices and opportunities presented to young people, granite may not always come out on top. The work is hard, margins are slim, and the hours can be long. But for two BGA families it has worked out very well, and allowed one generation a comfortable retirement and the next a place to make their mark.

Montpelier Granite Works

Joe Mureta returned from military service in 1952 and joined his dad Steve at the family business, Montpelier Granite Works (MGW). There he learned almost every aspect of memorial production and in 1954 took over operation of the family business. “Things were a lot different in those days, everything took a lot longer to produce and everyone helped out wherever a body was needed,” commented Joe.

Today, Joe has an unprecedented four children (Dan, Doug, Lynda, and Michelle) working at MGW and has himself become a retired businessman. In his signature hat, and warm affable manner, Joe and his daughter...
Lynda, sat down with us and reminisced about the changes they have both seen during their time in the granite trades.

“For me, the machinery over the past 50 years has really made an impact on our business and production. So much can now be automated such as polishers and sandblasters. Production is much more efficient and timely and the diamond saws really changed the face of the granite industry. What once took us one week to create by hand, can now be done daily. Of course, computers are now the latest trend in efficiency,” said Joe.

“For my generation that really is the biggest factor in changing how business has progressed and grown,” added Lynda. She joined the company in 1989 and has seen her share of transitions even during her short tenure. “With computers, we transformed how paperwork and orders were processed. For example, a draftsperson used to make shop cards by hand and it was very time consuming. Now I do the cards on the computer in no time at all. Of course, record keeping, order processing, shipping, any number of functions can be done quickly and more importantly tracked effectively now that we have computers doing a lot of the work for us. Production is up and sales have continued to grow every year since we automated our office and plant systems,” explained Lynda.

MGW employs 19 people in their 10,000 square foot facility and focuses on custom monuments, markers, and etchings. They pride themselves on a high level of customer satisfaction and loyalty and truly enjoy every client they work for.

For Joe, one of the biggest changes he has experienced over the past 50 years is simply giving up the reins. “I am really pleased that my family is so involved in this business. It gives me great satisfaction that I have helped create something that they can continue and grow. I really am enjoying my retirement although it wasn’t easy at first. But they (the kids) proved themselves time and again so I have no worries that MGW will continue to be the success it is today,” concluded Joe.

With obvious affection for their dad and great respect for what he has given his family, Lynda adds that everyone feels a great deal of happiness “that he can now take off and hunt and fish whenever he wants. He’s worked hard and provided well for us, he deserves a comfortable and fun retirement.”

Adams Granite Company

Elgio Zorzi can not recall a time when granite wasn’t part of the family business. The Zorzi family spans back generations to Europe where everyone was involved in the stone trades. His dad Frank came to Vermont from Italy via Beebe Plain, Canada and worked for Liberty Granite in Hardwick. Elgio returned from the war and went to work for his Uncle Adam’s granite company in 1945, and now his son Kerry runs the family business in Graniteville.

“Adams Granite started out in 1934 on Lewis Street in Barre with a very small facility. My Uncle Adam started the company and worked there until his death in 1959. I then took over and my Aunt Irene (Adam’s wife) continued working in the office until 1973. My wife Lola also worked in the office for a number of years, and I had Kerry working out in the plant in the summers. You could say we are definitely a real family operation,” said Elgio.

Talking about the business with Kerry and Elgio, one gets a deep sense of family pride and accomplishment. Elgio’s Italian name reminds one of Barre’s heritage and past. This group of Americans is largely responsible for the skill and expertise we see spanning this past century’s stone trade workforce. Many came directly from Italy seeking a better life, others like Elgio, are the next gen-
generation who continued with pride the artistry and skill of an earlier era. And while Kerry’s generation has their feet firmly planted in New England, you can see the respect he holds for his father and forefathers as he hears his family’s history unfold, catching new details and facts he has never known before.

Kerry is the only child of Elgio’s in the granite business. Originally, he went to college and became a CPA. When his father was contemplating selling the company and retiring, Kerry stepped up and told his dad he wanted to buy the business. “It has worked out wonderfully for me that Kerry bought Elgio and Kerry Zorzi today.

the original Adams Granite facility.

Another key to MGW’s and Adam’s success is being partners in Consolidated Memorials, a sawing, contouring, and polishing facility in Barre. They, along with six other companies, are able to increase production and reduce costs by acquiring machinery and labor as a group rather than individuals, costs that would most likely be prohibitive for any one company, but feasible as a group.

As Elgio looks back on his many years in the granite business, he seems to concur with Joe Mureta about the transformation of his industry. “Automation has made a big difference in how quickly we can get a job done and how many jobs we can take on. I also feel that devices such as ventilation and air handling systems have added immensely to the quality of life out in the plant. I remember the days before these machines when the dust was so thick you thought you were walking through a fog. You could barely see the machine in front of you and the air was so polluted. It’s not like that anymore. Things are much better out in the plant in terms of safety and health,” noted Elgio.

Kerry also agrees with Lynda about the impact computers have had on his business. “You just couldn’t do this job and expect to compete or grow without efficient and modern information systems. I also feel that the Internet is going to start playing a bigger role in the years to come,” remarked Kerry.

Strength, stability, and pride - all qualities expressed by both these family businesses. Life is a little better for each succeeding generation, and the growth of their businesses and family ties is evidence to their success. While neither family could tell you what will happen down the road (will there be another passing of the torch?), one thing is clear: they are extremely grateful for the contributions both generations have made and plan to be around for many years to come.
The Barre Granite Association
Board of Directors for the Year 2001

Photo above l to r: Robert Couture (Treasurer), Family Memorials; Judee Chatot (President), North Barre Granite Co.; Forrest Rouelle, Granite Industries of Vermont; Bret Mugford, Peerless Granite Co.
Photo to left: Bob Plante, Colombo Stoneworks

New Name, Same Business

Some of you may note in the membership section that the name Budiam America Diamond Tools has been replaced by Stone Tech, Inc. This past summer Norbert Buttner, the owner of the German-based company, passed away and the Barre operations team of Wolfgang and Gudrun Noetzold purchased the business. Little else has changed. The same products are being offered, the same suppliers are in place, and the same individuals are running the operations. Wolfgang and Gudrun invite you to give them a call or stop by the next time you are in Barre to meet them and learn more about Stone Tech, Inc.
Association Party 2000
Cochran's Introduces The Quick-Laser

Cochran's is introducing a new high-speed model of laser-etching machine, known as Cochran's Quick-Laser. Cochran's was the first to introduce laser-etching systems to the monument industry back in 1995. Since then, the company has been using lasers daily at their Barre facility to produce laser-etched monuments with designs, lettering, and portraits as well as marketing laser-etching systems to the monument industry.

Cochran's “Quick-Laser” has three new features: 1) optimized movement; 2) multiple stone set-up; and 3) multiple file set-up. Optimized movement allows the machine to transverse only the area to be lasered, rather than the entire stone. Cochran's “Quick-Laser” allows the set-up of multiple stones and multiple files so the machine can work independently for hours. Designs, portraits, and lettering can be laser-etched on black granite, as well as wood and glass, with only 110 volts needed for operation. Installation and design training are provided by Cochran’s and included in the purchase price.

Call Cochran’s at 802-479-1035, fax them at 802-479-1036, or visit them online at www2.cochrans-monuments.com for more information.

Pepin Meets Demand

Over the past two years, Pepin has made significant improvements in their manufacturing abilities. In 1999, they added a check-saw which enabled them to add finishing touches to basic units and cut a variety of different shapes. In May of this year they brought on board a new core hole machine, and most recently they purchased a state-of-the-art corner cutting machine. This machine performs unlimited repetitive shape cutting tasks without flaws thus allowing stone cutters more varied and interesting assignments.

The resulting lower production cost on some of the product line will translate to lower costs for customers. These improvements also have allowed Pepin to increase their block consumption time from three per week in the early 90s to their current rate of 6.5 per week.
CREATED FOR:
Barre Congregational Church
- New granite pavers
Barre Life magazine created the Tips and Tricks section to address issues and methods of concern to both the retailer and manufacturer. Last month we covered how to produce a high-quality rubbing. This month we offer you a standardized order form that retailers can copy and then submit to most any manufacturer.

There are many different ways that memorials are ordered. Often, critical information can be omitted from an order causing a few rounds of phone calls to clarify what a retailer wants. We have created the form on page 15 to help eliminate errors and forgotten information. By submitting all the information correctly the first time, customers’ orders can be processed quicker with fewer errors. So feel free to copy the form and use it when you are placing your next order. As you can see, it is compatible for most any manufacturer and allows you to retain a clear and clean form for your records.

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Dear Reader,

On behalf of the Barre Life magazine committee, I would like to extend my gratitude for all the responses we received from our membership survey. We were pleasantly surprised at how many of you took the time to write down some really great information and ideas for upcoming issues. We very much value your thoughts and impressions and will use this information to further improve our publication.

The improvements to the magazine were well received by everyone, most notably the addition of color to our format and the Tips and Tricks section. Equally, there were many great suggestions for future articles and stories such as more information on tools, techniques, and manufacturers; more designs; selling/marketing techniques; a classifieds section; and historical features. We encourage and welcome you to share any additional comments or suggestions for improvement you may have in the future. We enjoy getting feedback from our readers and value your input.

Again, thank you for your time and responses.

Lynda Mureta Aldrich
Chair, Barre Life Committee
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Mailing Address: [Blank]
Telephone: [Blank]
Fax: [Blank]

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FOR: __________________________________________________________

WANTED: ______________________________________________________

CARRIER: ______________________________________________________

TERMS: ________________________________________________________

☐ SEAL  ☐ CERTIFICATE  DRAWINGS FOR APPROVAL  ☐ Yes  ☐ No

Number of Units __________________  Type of Granite(s) __________________

A. Monument Style
B. Tablet Style
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D. Slant Marker
E. Hickey Marker
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Style  Length  Thickness or Width  Height

Finish: __________________

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Carving: __________________

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Style  Length  Thickness or Width  Height

Finish: __________________
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Parry Family - Berlin, VT

Die: India Black double heart • 3-6 x 0-8 x 2-4, all polished

Base: Polish top BRP, 2” polish margins, 4-sides, 4-6 x 1-2 x 0-8
• Sandblast lettered and etched, all 4 sides