

## 2004 Smart Growth Awards



**The City of Belfast** received the 2004 Annual Smart Growth Award because it used a planning approach that established a moratorium on big box development until appropriate planning could occur. It responded to the proposal to locate a big box development by establishing a maximum square footage limit on retail stores. Mayor Mike Hurley and Planner Wayne Marshall accepted the award for the City of Belfast



**Chase's Daily** received the annual award because it contributes to downtown revitalization, provides a community hub by serving breakfast and lunch, supports processing and retailing of their own farm grown produce, is located in an historic building, provides mixed use art space and lofts to artists and show cases their art in the restaurant, supports local farms with their sales, keeps 500 acres of open space and 15 acres of cultivated farm land, employs 20 to 35 employees year round, increases the public awareness of the farm and restaurant connection and supports buying locally. Addison Chase accepted the award.



**Quarry Hill** development is a notable example of smart growth because it makes use of existing infrastructure in town, serves a segment of the community that would not otherwise be served (the senior citizens), is connected to community services by sidewalks and a bus system, serves as neighborhood revitalization for an old hospital and nursing home, integrates the nursing home into the property, is built in the traditional New England style and is clustered around a village green. Accepting the award for Quarry Hill were Bob McKeown, Executive Director of Quarry Hill and Chandra Robert, Marketing Director for Quarry Hill.