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**President's Message**

Do you remember when you first decided you wanted to be a Civil Engineer? Did you have someone that guided your education towards engineering or the sciences? Maybe a parent, a sibling, a mentor, a teacher, someone **that said, "You seem pretty good at problem solving (or math, or science, etc.), maybe you should consider engineering for a career path?"**



I thought I wanted to be a chemical engineer and work on process engineering problems or develop and test new chemicals. Seemingly all the career guides and future predictors said chemical engineers were well paid **and jobs should be abundant with society's thirst for more and more medicines, plastic products, and fossil-fuel derived products.** But for me, **a semester of college Chemistry, which I didn't have too much trouble with but just didn't enjoy, made me rethink my major choice.** I still wanted to be an engineer and solve problems, but what kind of engineer?

While stewing on my discontent with my selected major, I remembered a conversation I had with a civil engineering consulting firm company owner at a high school scholarship banquet. She asked what I would be majoring in at Penn State and I proudly said, "chemical engineering." She smiled and said, "Well, if you ever are thinking of switching majors, you should really look into civil engineering, there will be a great need for civil engineers as our **Infrastructure gets older.**" It was a simple conversation, probably no more than 30 seconds or a minute, but it planted a seed that made me explore what civil engineering was all about.

**OK, so if you're still reading, you're probably asking what does this story of your boring major change in college have to do with ASCE, our section, and what's happening in my daily life? Well, I just want to ask you to think about those people that have helped you make decisions and get you to where you are in your professional life as an engineer, and if it is possible, thank them for the encouragement, words of support, or answers to your questions about engineering or life in general.** And what better time to say thanks than during the holidays, while we are all busy, but hopefully get a moment or two to reflect on the year or years **that we have been through and all we've experienced.**

Moving into a new year, I would ask that you consider being a mentor, reaching **out to your local schools, talking to your kid's teachers, offering to volunteer for career days, anything that can help spread the message of engineering as a profession and what it means to everyone's daily lives.** There are even career fair materials available from ASCE Headquarters to setup at events where a booth or table is available for presenting your career.

You **are already probably aware of one of ASCE's big initiatives this year – the Dream Big Movie.** If not, ASCE, in partnership with MacGillivray Freeman Films, and presented by the Bechtel Corporation is releasing *Dream Big: Engineering Our World*, which will premiere in giant-screen theaters during Engineers Week in February 2017. This has been a large undertaking for ASCE and for those that have seen previews of the film, the reviews have been excellent. For the Central PA Section we are planning an event at Whitaker Center to coincide with the premiere of the movie in February during the Central Pennsylvania Engineering Week. We are not sure yet what shape this

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Gerald Kilheffer, PE  
Rahul Dhakal, EIT  
Yueru Chen, PE  
G. Mitchell King, PE

event will take, but we will be working with the Central Pennsylvania Engineering Week Council and the Whitaker Center to promote Dream Big. This will be an opportunity for the section to spread the word to the next generation of engineers just what Civil Engineering is all about and how important it is to our ever changing and ever growing world. If you have the opportunity, please see the film, and be on the lookout for additional information concerning volunteering or helping with the premiere event.

For more information on the film, please see the Dream Big website at: <http://www.asce.org/dream-big/>

Sincerely,  
Austin (Joe) J. Eberly, P.E., M.ASCE  
2016-2017 Central PA Section President

2016-2017 Student Awards Presented at November Dinner Meeting

*Submitted by: Christopher W. Smith, P.E. – Immediate Past President, Student Awards Chair*

Also at the November Dinner Meeting, the Section recognized the outstanding academic achievements of four students from the Section’s Student Chapters; this was the 25th year that these awards have been presented. This award is available to students who either attend one of the five colleges/universities within the boundaries of the Central PA Section: Bucknell University, Penn State University – Harrisburg Campus, Penn State University – Main Campus, Penn College of Technology and Messiah College or reside within our Section’s geographical boundaries. This year, a total of 15 students applied for four (4) \$2,000 awards. The award winners were Drew Bechtold (PSU-Main), Erin Schwab (Bucknell), Mary Taylor (PSU-Main) and Sarah Folk (PSU-Hbg). Congratulations once again and continued success throughout the remainder of your academic career and into your professional careers.

Each year, the Student Awards are generously funded by the Geo-Institute with proceeds from the Central PA Geotechnical Conference. This year’s conference will be held in Hershey from January 25th thru January 27th. For more information and to register for the conference, go to <http://www.central-pa-asce-geotech.org/>.



Sarah Folk



Drew Bechtold



Mary Taylor

## October Dinner Meeting

*Submitted By: Kerry Henneberger, P.E., Vice President*

On Wednesday, October 26<sup>th</sup>, approximately 80 attendees gathered at Bucknell University to learn about the Central Susquehanna Valley Transit (CSVT) project presented by Ms. Maggie Jackson, PE, Project Manager, and Mr. Matt Beck, PE, Assistant Plans Engineer of PennDOT District 3-0. This very informative presentation discussed the history, current status, and engineering challenges associated with the CSVT project.

Mr. Beck and Ms. Jackson provided a brief history of the project beginning in 1994 when the first studies were initiated to the project being reactivated with the passage of Act 89 in 2013 to present time with the current construction of the West Branch of the Susquehanna River bridge and the recent letting of the earthwork, drainage and structures contract for the Northern Section.



The CSVT project is a 4-lane limited access highway, approximately 13 miles long and is separated into two sections referred to as the Northern Section and the Southern Section. The Northern Section connects PA 147 in Northumberland County just south of the PA 45 interchange to US 15 south of Winfield. The Southern Section connects US 15 south of Winfield to US 11/15 north of Selinsgrove and includes a connector for PA 61 from Veterans Memorial Bridge to the new highway. The purpose of the project is to reduce congestion, accommodate growth, improve safety and separate trucks and through traffic from the local traffic. The 13 mile section of highway is anticipated to be opened to traffic in 2024 with an overall cost of \$670 million.

Ms. Jackson discussed challenges associated with the River bridge, which included hydraulics, foundation types and environmental issues encountered. When completed, the River bridge will be more than 4,500 feet long. The cost of the bridge is approximately \$155 million. Other design challenges discussed included the presence of acid bearing rock and construction of the highway over fly ash pits.

In addition to the ongoing bridge construction, the earthwork, drainage and structures contract on the Northern Section will be starting soon and will include 2.5 million cubic yards of earthwork and a number of structures.

The Section would like to extend a big Thank You to Ms. Jackson and Mr. Beck for sharing this project with us at the dinner meeting and to the Bucknell University Student Chapter for hosting this event!

## SEI Hershey Tour

*Submitted By: Michael McGowan, P.E., Structure Group Co-Chair*

On Tuesday, October 4th, a capacity crowd of 40 professionals and civil engineering students from Bucknell University attended a fascinating presentation and construction tour hosted by Hersheypark. The focus of this event was Hersheypark's new ride for 2017, Triple Tower, a drop tower complex with drops of 80', 130' and 189'.

Pret Lytle, Manager of Hersheypark's engineering department started the event with an informative presentation describing the unique design and construction limitations required when working within an amusement park environment. He described how the ride site was selected and provided insight into how the site was reconfigured so that the new ride will fit seamlessly into the existing park. He also explained how the heavy power demand of the new ride necessitated a new service line to be brought into the site and how other existing utilities were modified. The structural and geotechnical design of the ride foundation which required close interaction with the ride supplier was also discussed. He explained how difficult construction access greatly **complicated work at this site due to the site's small footprint and surrounding obstructions and that these site constraints** had to be considered in the original design. He noted that unique hoisting and rigging solutions will be employed when the towers are constructed this winter. He also explained how the very short construction window greatly complicated this project; construction could not start before the close of the 2016 summer season and the Triple Towers must be completed, with ride in operation, by the start of the 2017 summer season. Lastly, Pret explained the contractor prequalification process used by Hersheypark to ensure a successful completion of this complicated project.

After the presentation, the group proceeded to the construction where they saw the construction progress. The foundation was partially completed with embedded steel bolsters set ready to accept the steel towers after the main foundation slab is poured. While on site, the Hersheypark technical staff answered many good questions from the attendees.

Central PA SEI would like to thank Pret Lytle and the entire Hersheypark engineering department for their willingness to host our group. Based on the overwhelming positive feedback we received SEI we will look into facilitating future construction tours.



## PSU ASCE Tailgate

Submitted By: *Mike Hopple, P.E., PSU Main Practitioner Adviser*

On November 5<sup>th</sup>, a large group of ASCE members, Penn State football fans and engineering students gathered together for a tailgate party prior to the Penn State vs. Iowa football game at Beaver Stadium in State College PA. The Central PA section provided food and beverages for all and the students brought the entrainment and collegiate enthusiasm.

The tailgate functioned as a fun networking event between ASCE professionals and current engineering students at Penn State. It was a great way for everyone to interact with each other in an informal setting. I very much enjoyed hearing **students' plans** for the future and how they will start their professional careers. We were very fortunate to have great weather with the sun



Watching PSU rout Iowa under the lights and fireworks was a great way to end the day



ASCE professionals and students during a game of Stump

shining. All who attended had a very enjoyable day.

There were many tailgate games played, but the most popular was a game called "stump". **The object of the game is to drive a nail into a large wood log or stump using a hammer in as few strikes as possible. When it's your turn, you must first flip and catch the hammer.** If you drop the hammer, you lose your turn. However, whichever manner you catch the hammer is how you must swing it to hit the nail. Due to these complexities, the **game does present a small hazard to yourself if you're not the most careful.** I had to call a timeout to nurse a small flesh wound to my finger due to an errant hammer strike. Hopefully the doctors can save it and won't have to amputate (just kidding).

## Morgan State University Hosts ASCE Region 2 Assembly

*Submitted By: Jack Raudenbush, P.E., Region 2 Governor*

On November 12, 2016, over 135 ASCE students and younger members attended the Region 2 Assembly at Morgan State University in Baltimore Maryland. The daylong event was kicked off with informative discussion by Anthony Bartolomeo, **PE President and CEO of Pennoni who presented on ASCE's Grand Challenge.** Joel Oppenheimer, **PE, VP of STV** had two dynamic presentations titled Goal Setting for Success and Leadership for Success.

Members of the Messiah College and University of Maryland Student Chapters presented on some of their successes during the morning breakout sessions. The attendees were able to view a special, **pre-screening of ASCE's Dream Big** movie. This IMAX formatted movie was followed by an inspirational talk from President Elect Christina Swallow, PE.

Steven Siegel from the Sagamore Development team presented a very energetic program about the multi-billion redevelopment project in Port Covington, Baltimore, Maryland. The largest redevelopment project now underway in the **United States, it will include Under Armour's new world headquarters.** Mr Siegel presentation was highlighted by several very energetic UA videos. This redevelopment project is being spear headed by UA Founder and CEO Kevin Plank.

And the day closed out with a presentation by Ed Elder, PE on the Purple Line project, another multi-billion project being under taken in the Baltimore/DC metropolitan area.

The Region 2 Assembly is held annually, typically in November, and is geared towards student members and younger members. The Assembly is one of the Region 2 Governors primary activities and has been growing in popularity over the past few years. The event is funded through Region 2 financial support and generous contributions from corporate sponsors which allows the entire event to be provided at no cost for individual attendees. As an added incentive and to offset Student Chapter travel expenses, each student chapter is provided a \$200 stipend for attending. The next Assembly is scheduled for November of 2017 at the University of Pittsburgh.



Dr James Hunter (Morgan State University Faculty and Student Chapter Advisor), Jack Raudenbush (R2 Governor), John Casana (R2 Director), Kristina Swallow (ASCE President Elect), Carol Martsof (R2 Governor), Khaled Alamdeen (R2 Governor), Chris Menna (Former R2 Director)

## Government Relations Update

*Submitted By: Jason Bowes, P.E., Government Relations Chair*

To say that infrastructure is once again a political buzzword would be an understatement. Whether you have been paying close attention or not, you likely know something about the President-Elect's **\$1 trillion infrastructure investment proposal**. A cornerstone of President-Elect Trump's campaign, it stands as one of the few (if not the only) bi-partisan backed "first 100-day" agenda items that have been discussed. The bi-partisan aspect itself is really only to a certain degree, as, in the end, any infrastructure spending bill could end up being a tougher sell to President-Elect Trump's own Republicans. While much remains to be seen, the good news is that a heavy dose of infrastructure investment has already been identified as one item for both sides to come together in Washington to work on immediately.

On a local level, there are several events scheduled for 2017 that are already in the works by ASCE members across the State. The annual Infrastructure Day (Fly-In) will again be held at the State Capitol in the spring, with a likely continued focus on water-related issues such as stormwater management fees and asset management of public utility facilities. ASCE will once again be utilizing the services of Duane Morris Government Strategies (DMGS), a consulting and legislative services firm, to assist with messaging and the scheduling of meetings. Those members who attended the 2016 Infrastructure Day agreed that DMGS played a vital role in the overall success of the event. ASCE will once again be asking for your help in putting together a team of industry experts for the 2017 event. If you are interested in taking advantage of this unique opportunity, I encourage you to reach out to me with any questions you might have.

The biggest legislative effort by the ASCE government relations team, the **Report Card for Pennsylvania's Infrastructure**, is scheduled for an update in 2018. The report cards, released on a four-year cycle, are the culmination of efforts from dozens of engineers and professionals in the civil engineering industry. Although the report card will not be released until 2018, the bulk of its effort will come during the 2017 calendar year. If you are not familiar with the PA infrastructure report card, take a minute to look at the 2014 findings at <http://www.pareportcard.org/>. The report card is an important advocacy tool for ASCE on a state and local level, and is written with the goal of getting it into the hands of as much of the public and our elected officials as possible. Creating the report card is a major effort, with multiple opportunities for members to volunteer and get involved on some level. From the report card authoring to the release event and the outreach that follows, the success of the report card is based entirely on the volunteer efforts of members such as yourself. Again, if you are interested in learning more about the state report card process or would like to find out what you can do to help, please feel free to contact me or any of the Section Board members. I am excited to have the opportunity to chair the **2018 Report Card for Pennsylvania's Infrastructure**. The 2014 PA report card, according to **ASCE National, "set the bar" for future state report cards across the country. My goal is to build off the successes of the 2014 report card and raise that bar even higher in 2018.**

I am also very excited about several other ASCE advocacy programs that I have recently gotten involved with. On November 14<sup>th</sup> I had the opportunity to attend ASCE's State Advocacy Captain's training at the ASCE offices in Washington, D.C. This full-day training is meant to help ASCE's Sections and Branches become more effectively engaged in advocacy at the state level. Participants learn about the resources and tools available from ASCE to assist with advocacy efforts, providing an in-depth look at the government relations program at ASCE and the efforts on ASCE's strategic priorities at the state level. To date, 42 State Advocacy Captains from 30 states have been trained.

On October 1<sup>st</sup> I began my one-year appointed term on **ASCE's Key Contact Committee, which is a constituent committee** of the ASCE Committee on Public Policy. Key Contacts are the foundation of ASCE advocacy for a variety of different issues impacting the civil engineering profession from licensure to transportation funding to STEM education. The Key Contact Program provides members with the tools, resources, and training to get involved and influence the public policy process by developing relationships with elected officials. Any ASCE member in good standing and with a valid email address can become a Key Contact. At the very least you are committing to receive key-alerts and take action by emailing your elected officials. These emails are pre-populated, addressed and sent to your legislators based upon entering the address where you are registered to vote. Any time commitment beyond these quick responses is up to you and based upon your interest in public policy and willingness to engage in the Key Contact Program. I encourage you to learn more about the program by visiting the ASCE [Key Contacts webpage](#).

The government relations efforts of the Central PA Section stem from a small group of members who, on some level, **are interested in politics as related to civil engineering. It's an outlet, as a citizen and professional, to become involved** with issues and policies that affect them and that they are comfortable with. I welcome any member who would like to get involved, or who has ideas on improving the ASCE government relations efforts in Pennsylvania, to contact me at [jbowes@gpinet.com](mailto:jbowes@gpinet.com) or (570) 703-0458.

## Structural Engineering Institute (SEI) Holds Ultra High Performance Concrete (UHPC) Seminar

*Submitted By: Michael McGowan, P.E., Structure Group Co-Chair*

On Tuesday, November 1st, 43 engineers and 5 students from Penn State Harrisburg attended the seminar entitled "Ultra-High Performance Concrete (UHPC) in Bridge Structures" presented by Gregory Nault, PE, SE, Project Manager – Ductal® Bridge Engineering/LafargeHolcim. The webinar was held at Gannett Fleming, Inc. in Camp Hill, PA. This presentation was also offered live via Webex and 7 SEI members benefited from this option.

Those attending learned much about Ultra High Performance Concrete (UHPC). It is a fiber-reinforced, cementitious material that offers exceptionally high mechanical and durability performance, including compressive strengths exceeding 22,000 psi and excellent resistance against environmental degradation. Greg explained what UHPC is, what characteristics it exhibits, the advantages to using it, and the various structural applications that have proven successful over the years.



UHPC is being considered for a wide variety of structural and architectural applications as an innovative design solutions. The FHWA has taken significant interest in this material as they promote accelerated bridge construction through the use of prefabricated bridge elements and systems. Field-cast UHPC is used in this case to join prefabricated elements on-site to form simple, strong, durable connections for improved long-term performance. Over 150 bridges throughout North America have incorporated UHPC into their design using this type of system.

Greg presented several examples of completed and planned UHPC projects in the state of Pennsylvania.

Lunch was provided and attendees earned 1.0 Professional Development Hours (PDHs).

If you have any questions or comments, or would like to become more involved in the Central PA Section of the ASCE Structural technical committee/Structural Engineering Institute, please contact Mike McGowan at (717) 763-7211 or [mmcgowan@gfnet.com](mailto:mmcgowan@gfnet.com).

## Construction and Compliance at the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission

Submitted by: *Reza G. Lotfi, P.E., Chair of Engineering Management and Ethics Professional Group*



On Wednesday, November 9, 2016, the section's dinner meeting was held at the Park Inn by Radisson, in Mechanicsburg, PA. Our guest speakers for the evening were Mr. Bradley J. Heigel, P.E, and Mr. Ray A. Morrow of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission (the Commission.)

Mr. Heigel serves as the Chief Engineer for the Commission. With over a billion dollars in budget allocation to spend for construction projects in 2016 and 2017, it is fair to say that careful planning and efficiency in delivery are top priorities for the Commission. Mr. Heigel gave an overview regarding the first section of the southern beltway construction project that has been let and the second section which is out for bid. According to Mr. Heigel, the Commission anticipates open-end design engineering contracts to be advertised in the near future; design contracts for the Scranton Beltway and Lafayette Street Interchange will be advertised soon.

Mr. Ray Morrow serves as the Chief Compliance Officer for the Commission. As a former chief of the FBI office in Pittsburgh, PA, Mr. Morrow brings to the Turnpike Commission significant investigative and managerial experience. When millions of dollars are dispensed to build roads, bridges, buildings, and services to the public, it is important that the delivery be complete and in compliance with codes and standards.

The subject of Mr. Morrow's power point presentation at this meeting was "Ethics in Business." The first slide was a quote from the ASCE's Code of Ethics Fundamental Principles which states that: "Engineers must uphold and advance the integrity, honor and dignity of the engineering profession." This topic brings to mind the following words, terms, and expressions:

Accountability, transparency, integrity, corruption, honesty, safety, security, enforcement, quality, codes and standards, misrepresentation, ambiguity in policies and procedures, mismanagement, complacency, manipulation, duties, bribery, error in judgement or criminal negligence, dirty politics, responsibilities and moral standards, compliance, success, positive image, dignity, respect and pride.

Mr. Morrow brushed on a number of the above mentioned words in his presentation with examples from his past experience in the FBI, and as a compliance officer. My familiarity with the above words and terms come from my 32 years of experience as an engineer in the private and public sector. As the Engineer-In-Charge on multiple top-priority bridge construction projects of over \$150 million in the city government (NYCDOT), I understood and appreciated the importance and the responsibility of my position. When my agency asked that I take the position of Engineer-In-Charge of the Manhattan bridge reconstruction project in 2000 after the former Engineer-In-Charge was arrested on bribery charges, I knew how important it was to rebuild the image of a department after it was tarnished by the unethical conduct of an engineer. A few years later, yet again, the administration faced another embarrassing period when an administrative engineer and his assistant were arrested and indicted for bribery in another construction project. In my opinion, such failures in the system required immediate action to change the culture and procedures of the department. It was also the moment when engineers with high morals and integrity shone, for they were the ones to bring back public trust.

Thanks to individuals like Mr. Heigel and Mr. Morrow at the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for making a difference.

## Congratulations

ACSE Central Pennsylvania Section would like to Congratulate Mr. David A. Anderson, Ph.D., P.E. for being selected by the Geo-Institute Board of Governors to receive the 2017 Carl L Monismith Lecture. His selection for this award was based on his contribution to the field of pavement engineering. Mr. Anderson is professor emeritus at Penn State.

## Announcements

### FUTURE CITY COMPETITION UPDATE AND HOW YOU CAN HELP

The Central Pennsylvania Future City Competition will be held on January 21, 2017 at the State Museum in Harrisburg. In the competition, students work with a teacher and engineering mentor as they create cities of tomorrow using SimCity software; build a large, 3-D tabletop model of recycled materials; write an essay; and create an oral presentation. More than 30,000 students from 1,100 schools participated in Future City last year. This year's topic is: **Public Spaces**. We will once again send the winner of our competition to Washington, D.C. to compete nationally.

Here's how you can help:

**ENGINEERS:** You can help out during the Competition by being a Judge.

**COMPANIES:** Companies can help with monetary donations or donations of prizes and small gifts for the students. All help is appreciated.

**EVERYONE:** Want to help, but not sure if you have the time available? Be a Volunteer the day of the competition! Volunteers will help keep things running smoothly the day of the Competition, including set-up, sign-in, and distribution of itineraries, lunch, and breakdown.

For more information on judging, sponsorship or volunteer opportunities contact Steve Roman at [sroman@wbcn.com](mailto:sroman@wbcn.com).



Save the Date: January 25-27, 2017

29<sup>th</sup> Central Pennsylvania  
Geotechnical Conference  
Hershey, Pennsylvania

Scheduled Speakers and Topics

- **Joseph Cavey** - 26<sup>th</sup> Street Emergency Retaining Wall Replacement, Baltimore MD
- **Dr. Joseph Coe** - Application of Nondestructive Testing and Geophysical Methods to Evaluate Unknown Foundation Geometry
- **Dr. David Elton** - A Brief History of Geotechnical Mistakes
- **Dr. George Filz** - Kennedy Space Center
- **Arthur Hoffman** - Future Geo-Business Trends
- **Dr. Robert Holtz** - To Be Determined
- **Eric Klein** - Tied-Back Micropile SOE to Support Active Rail Loads
- **Dr. Michael Malusis** - Soil-Bentonite Cutoff Wall Instrumentation
- **Dr. Michael McGuire** - As-Built Verification and Condition Assessment of Mechanically Stabilized Earth (MSE) and Geosynthetic-Reinforced Soil (GRS) Retaining Structures using 3D Point Cloud Data
- **Sarah Missenda** - East Branch Dam
- **Daniel Ruffing** - A Case Study: Soil Mixing for Soft Ground Improvement at a Landfill
- **Johanna Simon** - A Hybrid Retaining Wall to Conquer a Massive Slope
- **Steve Wendland** - Impacts of Superfast Construction on Slope Stability
- **John Wolosick** - Revisiting Normandy Beach - Bluff Stabilization
- **Joseph Zwetckkenbaum** - Fully Softened Shear Strength of Northern Virginia Potomac Clays



To register, exhibit and obtain further information, visit our website at:  
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Direct registration questions to Jason Gardner at: [jgardner@gfnet.com](mailto:jgardner@gfnet.com)  
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**Whitaker Center**

This year our Educational Outreach at the Whitaker Center will be held on:

Saturday, February 18, 2017  
from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm and  
Sunday, February 19, 2017  
from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm

Special Engineering exhibits and demonstrations will be offered during Engineers Week and this year's activities will coincide with the Dream Big—Engineering Our World movie premier!

Everyone is welcome to attend the Outreach events with a paid admission to the Science Center. To view the movie, there will be a separate charge.

Please keep an eye out for more details to come by visiting our website [www.cpewc.com](http://www.cpewc.com).

**Engineer's Week Breakfast**

This years breakfast is going to be held on:  
Tuesday, February 21, 2017, at 8:00 am at Messiah College

Please check [www.cpewc.com](http://www.cpewc.com) for more information in January regarding the Breakfast, Menu and Pricing.



**Our Annual Engineer's Week Banquet will be held on Thursday, February 23, 2017 at:**

**The Park Inn by Radisson  
5401 Carlisle Pike, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania**

**More information on the event including, the Speaker, Menu and Cost, will be posted on our website [www.cpewc.com](http://www.cpewc.com) in January when registration opens.**

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# New and Events

Event	Date	Location
2017 Regions 1,2,4,&5 MRLC	January 20-21, 2017	Newark, NJ
29 <sup>th</sup> Central Pa Geotechnical Conference	January 25-27, 2017	Hershey Lodge & Convention Center
February Section Dinner Meeting (Structures Topic)	February 8, 2017	Park Inn, Mechanicsburg
Dream Big Imax Premiere	February 18-19, 2017	Whitaker Center, Harrisburg
Central Pennsylvania Engineers Week Council (CPEWC) Annual Engineer's Week Banquet	February 23, 2017	Park Inn, Mechanicsburg
March Section Dinner Meeting (Environmental/Water Resources Topic)	March 8, 2017	Park Inn, Mechanicsburg
April Section Dinner Meeting (Geotech Topic)	April 12, 2017	Park Inn, Mechanicsburg

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