



# The INFORMANT

Newsletter of the Maine Section ASCE  
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## From the Editors

Happy New Year Maine Section!

We are proud to announce that The Informant has been selected as the Outstanding Section and Branch Newsletter for medium ASCE Sections and Branches! The Maine Section has won recognition from ASCE in other areas as well – be sure to check out the list below!

Walter and Patti set the bar high back in 2006 when they won the Outstanding Section and Branch Newsletter award, and in the past three and a half years of our tenure as editors we have tried to keep up the tradition of a quality newsletter for the Maine Section. Back in December 2007, Edward Cormier, past newsletter editor provided a history of the Informant and a background to its name. This seemed like a great opportunity to re-run this article, so be sure to check it out on page 8.

As always, we welcome your feedback and your suggestions for content for the newsletter!

- Lauren and Lynn  
informant@maineasce.org



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## Maine ASCE Awards

**Congratulations are again due to the Maine Section for receiving awards from ASCE!**

Outstanding Section & Branch Newsletter 2010 Award

Outstanding Section and Branch Website 2010 Award

2010 Diversity Award – Honorable Mention

2010 Younger Members Employer Recognition Award –



## ASCE Key Alerts

Have you become a Key Contact yet? If not, be sure to go to [www.asce.org/PPLContent.aspx?id=18068](http://www.asce.org/PPLContent.aspx?id=18068)

As a Key Contact you'll receive important Key Alerts from ASCE regarding legislative actions that are important to ASCE and the engineering community.

The most recent Key Alert from January 3, 2011 is entitled “**Keep the Trust in the Highway Trust Fund.**” For more information on what you can do to help ensure that funds raised by the Highway Trust Fund are used for transportation infrastructure investment, check out <http://capwiz.com/asce/home/>



## “Challenges of Rigging Engineering for the Erection of Wind Turbines”



**Presentation:** “Challenges of Rigging Engineering for the Erection of Wind Turbines”. Speakers from Cianbro will present information on the logistical challenges and the handling and erection of wind tower and generator components on a recent project in Maryland.

**Speakers :**

**Tom Gilbert, PE** has been with Cianbro for 29 years, and has been focused on rigging engineering for the past 10 years. His work supports on-going projects including bridge erection, parking garage erection, wind turbine erection and industrial equipment erection throughout the Northeast US. Tom has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering and is a licensed Professional Engineer. His greatest love is conquering rigging challenges and finding solution opportunities with the field rigging personnel.

**Jeremy Bragg, PE** has been with Cianbro for 8 years, and has been involved with the construction structures group for most of that time. He provides support engineering for construction projects during all phases from estimate to completion. The engineering services include design of lifting fixtures, rigging plans, erection plans, falsework, shoring and trestles. The types of projects are wide ranging from replacement of ferry terminal structures, to rehabilitation of existing bridges to tank replacements in paper mills. Most recently he was involved in planning and rigging design for a 20 WTG project in Oakland, Maryland.

**Schedule of Events:**

- 4:00-5:00** Board Meeting (All welcome)
- 5:00-6:00** Social Hour (Cash bar)
- 6:00-7:00** Buffet Dinner
- 7:00-8:00** Presentation (Potential 1 PDH)

**Price:**

- \_\_\_ \$35 ASCE/SEAM members before RSVP deadline
- \_\_\_ \$45 Non-members and members after RSVP deadline
- \_\_\_ \$20 Student members and unemployed members
- \_\_\_ \$0 Life Members

Make checks payable to: **Maine Section ASCE**

**RSVP by Thursday, January 20**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Life Member \_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_ No

ASCE Member \_\_\_

SEAM Member \_\_\_

Employer: \_\_\_\_\_

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**Directions:** Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel & Conference Center (formerly Verillo's) is located at 155 Riverside Street, Portland, Maine. Take Exit 48 off the Maine Turnpike and turn right onto Riverside Street, conference & banquet center is on the right.

<http://www.hojoportland.com/Location.php>

### Celebrations and Resolutions

I hope this newsletter finds you well during this holiday season. We have much to be thankful for and to celebrate at the Maine Section ASCE, as we have been recognized by ASCE National with several awards and this is directly a result of the hard work from members volunteering their time. Our Section has been recognized because of the commitment of these people to our mission.

2010 Outstanding Section Newsletter Award: Thank you to Lauren Swett and Lynn Farrington, our newsletter editors for their continued dedication to our monthly publication, keeping members informed of upcoming events and ways to be involved. This is our primary direct communication to the members and we are fortunate to have such dedicated staff.

2010 Outstanding Section Website Award: Thank you to Ralph Nelson, our webmaster and everyone who contributes to our website. This is an important source of our online records and any information about the Maine Section. If the newsletter is the front line of communication, the website is the solid backbone and resource for all information on the Section.

2010 Honorable Mention Diversity Award: This award is a tribute to all Maine Section members who have made, in the words of the award, "significant contributions to the enhancement and awareness of the profession through the continued efforts of the Maine Section Committee on Diversity and various initiatives supporting and highlighting the achievements of women."

Of course with the New Year comes the annual talk of resolutions. Consider adding a resolution to become more active in the Maine Section and join our award winning staff in further our profession and serving the communities with our talents. Here are some ways to get involved:

Attend a Section Monthly meeting- Attending meetings is a great way to network with fellow engineers and earn credits for continuing education while broadening and deepening your skills.

Attend a Section Board meeting – Attending a Board meeting (open to anyone, typically one hour before the monthly meeting) will provide you with insight into the entire range of Section activities, from planning to execution. If you want to ramp up your involvement in addition to attending regular meetings but not sure how, attend a Board meeting.

Join a committee – We have committees and levels of involvement that range from a couple hours a year to more intensive but arguably more rewarding commitments. There is something for every interest and level of involvement within the profession.

Participate in additional Maine Section events – The Section, including our Younger (and young at heart) Members Group are constantly planning additional Section events, from community service to social activities to continuing education events. Participating in these events allows members to get involved in sometimes less formal but still important activities.

I look forward to seeing everyone in the New Year.

- Walter Fagerlund, P.E., Maine Section President

### Maine Section ASCE High School Scholarship



The ASCE Maine Section is seeking applicants for its Civil Engineering High School Scholarship. There will be two \$2000 scholarships awarded to two outstanding high school seniors from Maine who plan to major in civil engineering in college. Students selected must show proof of enrollment in a four year ABET accredited Civil Engineering program. This scholarship has been highly successful in past years and typically attracts many students who are in the top 5% of their graduating class. The application and all its attachments must be postmarked by January 31, 2011. If you know anyone who might be interesting in applying, please encourage them to obtain further information and applications from their guidance counselor or from Leslie Corrow.

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# 2011 Maine Section ASCE Technical Seminar

March 17, 2010

7:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Lewiston Ramada Inn

Two Track Options:

## ASCE PR University



Learn techniques and practical strategies for effective communications through presentations and hands-on PR activities. Topics covered include media relations and public presentations. A guest speaker from the media will also be on hand to give attendees the newsroom perspective.

Each attendee receives a PR Toolkit reference guide to help bring the tools from the communications classroom to the civil engineering profession. Part 'how to' manual and part resource guide, this Toolkit provides a practical reference on public relations for civil engineers.

This national ASCE program will be presented by ASCE Society Staff.

## Project Management Skills



With Jim Milliken – [www.millikenproject.com](http://www.millikenproject.com)

Project Management is the discipline by which diverse groups of people develop team synergy in making productive investments of time and physical resources in controlled risk environments to produce maximum defined quality in innovations.

Project Management is the hallmark of successful human organizations in the 21st century. It is the most effective way to meet the challenges of this unparalleled era.

Join the Maine Section and Jim Milliken for a series of interactive project management and workplace skill sessions.

**Each track will provide 6 PDHs**

### Cost:

Members: \$125

Non-Members: \$160

Students: \$35

**Sponsorship opportunities are available to cover student fees.**

**Full agenda and registration form will be available mid January. Watch your email and the Informant for updates.**

**For more information, contact Lauren Swett at [lswett@woodardcurran.com](mailto:lswett@woodardcurran.com)**



# SAVE THE DATE!

The Younger Members have Red Sox tickets for July 10, 2011!  
We will again be in the Right Field Roof Terrace with a buffet!  
Stay tuned for more information on the sale.

## University of Maine Student Chapter

A new semester has started and the Student Chapter at the University of Maine is looking for presenters for their lunchtime meetings on Wednesdays at Noon. For more information and to volunteer, please contact Student Chapter Vice President Amy Getchell at [Amy.Getchell@umit.maine.edu](mailto:Amy.Getchell@umit.maine.edu)



Don't forget to check out the Student Chapter website:  
<http://www.civil.umaine.edu/asce/>

## Jennifer Turner Project Update

The Jennifer Turner Project has reached its funding goal thanks to a feature story which was presented on channel 6 news. The project, which was initiated by the Mid-Hudson Section of ASCE and endorsed by ASCE Region 1, will build a specially adapted home in Auburn for Jennifer Turner, a severely handicapped woman. The project team wishes to express its appreciation to Sebago Technics which provided pro bono survey services. Thank you, Bill Schmitz

For more information, and to find out how you can help, check out their website: <http://theturnerproject.cfsites.org/>

## Maine SMPS Winter Social

### SMPS Winter Social: Opening Opportunities in 2011

Join us on January 13th to kick off the New Year with a festive Winter Social at the Eastland Park Hotel. We'll be enjoying some fabulous food and networking, while enjoying the lights of Portland from the Top of the East.

January 13, 2011, 5 pm to 8 pm  
Eastland Park Hotel, 157 High St., Portland  
\$40/members; \$60/non-members

[www.smpsmaine.org/smps/](http://www.smpsmaine.org/smps/)

## Maine Society of Professional Engineers Symposium



7th Annual MeSPE Educational Symposium  
February 18, 2011 at the Howard Johnson Convention Center  
For more information, check out [www.mespe.org](http://www.mespe.org)  
Registration information will be available at the above website.

## UMaine Student Group Seeking Donations to Build Needed Sanitation Project in Honduras

The University of Maine student chapter of Engineers Without Borders (EWB-UMaine) will travel to Dulce Vivir, Honduras during their academic spring break in March of 2011 to construct a septic system and improve the sanitation of the small community.

EWB-UMaine was formed in 2007. Through a contact in UMaine's Central America Service Association (CASA), the students started a partnership with Dulce Vivir, Honduras and have been working hard to finish their project and build the system that will greatly change the lives of the community. The sanitation project is EWB-UMaine's first project.



For the past four years, students have been working with the 120 inhabitants of Dulce Vivir to find solutions to their drainage and sanitation problems. EWB-UMaine has sent students and professional mentors to consult with the community, collect information for the design of a drainage ditch and a septic system, and develop contacts needed to successfully implement both projects. For the past 2 years, the community has seen and reported a reduction in flooding due to the drainage system designed by EWB-UM and constructed by the community in 2008.

Although the EWB-UMaine-designed storm water drainage ditch system has eliminated flooding, sewage still overflows into each of the family's backyards from their cesspits due to low soil permeability and a high groundwater table. The homes in Dulce Vivir have no indoor plumbing: they have a pour-flush latrine behind each house that empties into a covered cesspit. During the rainy season, these cesspits overflow and contaminate the yards with sewage. The presence of raw sewage in their backyards exposes the community to water- and waste-born diseases such as dysentery, in addition to the numerous other diseases found in the area.

The new system proposed by EWB-UMaine will pipe all the waste from the latrines into a communal septic system consisting of 4 septic tanks and a raised leach field. Community members will receive training on how to maintain the proposed system and EWB-UMaine will maintain contact with them and provide technical support for at least five years to ensure the sustainability and functionality of the project. The project design was developed by students and a group of mentors and professional engineers from Maine and Honduras. The design has been also presented to and evaluated by community members and the local municipality.

"Through our project, we are all learning how to use the material we're studying in class to help people and make a real difference," said chapter president Rita Cooper, a junior civil engineering student. "We are very lucky to have such passionate students and great professional mentors who put in time outside of classes and jobs to work together to design and construct this challenging project."

The chapter has only a few short weeks before their final design is due and they are working hard to raise the final amount of funds needed to implement the design in March. "Not all of our students can participate in the design side of the project," Cooper added, "however, we do involve everyone in fundraising and publicity actions, we are all building skills that are valuable in support of the chapter and in our lives and careers after we graduate."

EWB-UMaine thanks and greatly appreciates the donations that have been received and are currently seeking for more sponsors. The student chapter is planning to host a community contra dance event fundraiser in mid-December at the University of Maine campus and is making plans to bring back the Annual Engineering Art Show later next spring. To help out the UMaine chapter, go to their website: [www2.umaine.edu/EWB/live](http://www2.umaine.edu/EWB/live) or email [president.ewb.um@gmail.com](mailto:president.ewb.um@gmail.com).

### **About Engineers Without Borders-USA (EWB-USA)**

EWB-USA [www.ewb-usa.org/](http://www.ewb-usa.org/) is a nonprofit humanitarian organization established to support community-driven development programs worldwide through partnerships that design and implement sustainable engineering projects. EWB-USA members work with local communities and NGOs in over 45 developing countries around the world on projects that provide clean water, renewable energy, sanitation and more. Time Magazine called Engineers Without Borders-USA the "Blueprint Brigade." EWB-USA has grown from little more than a handful of members in 2002 to over 12,000 members today and has over 400 projects worldwide. EWB-USA maintains over 225 dedicated chapters, including university chapters on 180 campuses in the United States, and has touched the lives of more than one million people. For more information about EWB-USA please visit [www.ewb-usa.org](http://www.ewb-usa.org).

**Advanced Project Management ONLINE for Spring 2011**

UMaine Engineering is offering seven ONLINE Engineering Courses for the Spring 2011 semester, including one of special interest to Civil Engineers - Advanced Project Management.

Education and ongoing training are essential for project managers. Businesses need project managers who can be counted on to complete projects on time and within or under budget. Companies turn this valuable asset into a competitive advantage to land clients. Do you have the skills to see a project through to a successful end?

Online engineering courses have been designed for working professionals. In just one 2 1/2 hour session each week, learn vital project management skills from UMaine Engineering from the comfort of your home or office. Online courses in engineering are exactly the same as the on-campus courses and programs.

Earn valuable PDU credits that can be used towards a Project Management Institute (PMI) certification to certify your knowledge and experience in project management so you can be more confident at work and more competitive in the job market. This also counts as PDH's to maintain your professional registration!

**GEE 486 Advanced Project Management (3 cr.)**

Course covers a wide range of project management topics including project planning, controlling, scheduling, earned value analysis, and risk analysis. Through lecture and case studies, students will be prepared to become project management professionals and will learn to bring projects to successful completion and to stay on track. The course also emphasizes the human-relations aspects of project management such as team theory and personnel conflict resolution.

Dates: 1/10/11 to 4/29/11

TH 3:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Instructor: Professor Jude Pearse

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Text: Project Management: A Systems Approach to Planning, Scheduling, and Controlling, 10th Edition. Harold Kerzner, Wiley & Sons, Hoboken, NJ. 2001

Course Materials from A Guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge, 4th Edition. Project Management Institute (PMI), Newton Square, PA. 2008

The online courses will use Adobe Connect Pro, which allows the courses to be received on any computer with a high speed internet connection. Students can text message the instructor during class, ask questions, and if the student's computer has a camera, the instructor will be able to see them. No software is needed for the receiving computer – it is all web based. Although this is a synchronous course and students are expected to attend during the class time, the lectures will be recorded so that students can watch them at a later time.

For questions regarding classes, contact Dean Dana Humphrey at: [dana.humphrey@umit.maine.edu](mailto:dana.humphrey@umit.maine.edu) or 207-581-2216.

The 6 other Online Engineering Courses for Spring 2011 include:

ECE 465 Introduction to Sensors (3 cr.)

ECE 498 Antennas and Phased Arrays for Wireless Communications (1 cr.)

SIE 507 Information Systems Software Engineering (3 cr.)

SIE 515 Human Computer Interaction (3 cr.)

SIE 555 Spatial Database Systems (3 cr.)

SIE 598 Reading in Geographic Information Systems (3 cr.)

*All of the online classes are being offered through the Maine Advanced Engineering Technology Center (MATEC).*

For more information on courses and registration, go to [www.engineering.umaine.edu/matec](http://www.engineering.umaine.edu/matec)

### HISTORICAL THOUGHTS ON THE “THE INFORMANT”

It has been a pleasure to receive “The Informant” every month over the years. The information and quality of the newsletter has come a long way. The latest copy is sitting my desk and it brought back some memories and history that I thought I might share about “The Informant” that may be of interest. “The Informant” began in 1979 as a re birth of the ASCE newsletter. The Maine Chapter of ASCE I believe had a previous newsletter but it had not been published for a good number of years.

In 1979 Westbrook Spaulding then president of the Maine Chapter of ASCE and head of the structural department at Aliberti, Larochelle and Hodson asked me if I would be the editor of the ASCE Newsletter. We had the idea that this would be a good way to provide information to the membership, such as meeting times and newsworthy articles about what ASCE was doing at the time. All this required, I was told, was a few hours a month. I discussed the possibility of publishing and editing a newsletter with Denis Lemieux, a local architect that had been editing and publishing a newsletter for CSI. I found out that once the format was laid out it probably would not be a huge task. This assumption I would find out was totally false.

I soon learned that I was the editor, writer, photographer, layout artist and publisher. In other words I did everything and this was in 1979 when personal computers and all the advanced software like Photo Shop, Microsoft Word and others did not exist. It was all done by physically writing, taking photos and having them developed, then cutting and pasting everything to be camera ready before printing. I spent many hours at my drafting table at home in my basement cutting with an Xacto knife and pasting with rubber glue all the articles and photos into a 4 or 6 page newsletter. The copy of “The Informant” on my desk right now has 12 pages, something that what was unheard of back in 1979. The content and context of the publication today is far superior to the issues done almost 30 years ago.

Once the newsletter was complete, meaning camera ready I was off to the printer who would take a picture to make an original for printing. I took 2-3 days for this process and if we were lucky we would have copies of the newsletter ready for mailing in a week. This process has probably been reduced to hours with today’s technology. We did use bulk mailing back then which did save a few pennies but did require extra effort with the USPS.

It seemed like every newsletter had to have a name and the ASCE newsletter was no different than others at the time. The task of coming up with a name was an interesting problem. After all, what catchy name does one come up with to describe a newsletter for a bunch of civil/structural engineers? I turned to my brother-in-law, who at the time was a graphic artist doing free lance work for a number of companies. We discussed the purpose of the newsletter to provide information and the name “The Informant” was created. I appreciate the fact that the name has remained the same after all these years.

Some of the first articles dealt with the choosing of “Civil Engineering National Historical Landmarks” which I participated in as a member of the History & Heritage Committee. I believe the first one was the Cumberland and Oxford Canal followed by the Crib Stone Bridge between Bailey’s and Orr’s Islands. We had our schedule of meetings which drove our mailing deadline as well as articles by the president, but after that we were scrambling for articles. Some months were slim, but other months had plenty of information for the membership. The toughest thing was to get people to write articles but somehow we managed and today “The Informant” continues to provide a quality newsletter to its membership. Those were fun and interesting times and I am proud of the work Maine ASCE has done over the years especially with the “The Informant”.

- Edward A. Cormier, P.E.  
President, Harriman Associates  
Original Editor of “The Informant”

*While a lot has changed over the years, some things are still the same. Advances in computer technology have made both the production and distribution of the newsletter much easier, however the most difficult task is still getting people to write and submit articles for the Informant on time for the monthly publication!*

*Editors through the years:*

*Ed Cormier, Lyn Lufkin, Ralph Nelson, Will Manion, Eric Landis, Walter Fagerlund and Patricia Korbet*

*If we’ve missed anyone in our list, or if you have your own memories of the Informant in years past, let us know. One aspect of the editing the Informant that has remained consistent through the years, is how much fun and how satisfying it is to provide an informative newsletter for the Maine Section.*

- Lauren and Lynn  
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A celebration of Engineers Week for students  
and their families, teachers and friends

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the  
Date!

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Costello Sports Complex · Gorham, Maine  
\$2 per person donation suggested  
For more details visit: [www.EngineeringME.com](http://www.EngineeringME.com)  
**Maine Engineering Promotion Council**

## Advertise with Maine ASCE

Would you like to advertise in the Informant and on the section's website, [www.maineasce.org](http://www.maineasce.org)? Take a look at our rates, and contact the editors at [Informant@MaineASCE.org](mailto:Informant@MaineASCE.org) with any questions. An order form is available online or directly from the editors.

### Business Cards:

Do you run your own consulting firm, or have a business that the Maine engineering community should know about? Advertise with a business card!

Business card listings run for 1 year, including 9 issues of the Informant and full time on the website.

Cost: \$150.00

### Job Listings:

Advertise for new employees at any level – students, EITs, and PEs will all see your ad.

Job advertisements are posted in one issue of the Informant, and will run on the website for one month.

Cost: Quarter Page (3.75"x5") - \$35

Half Page (7.5"x5") - \$75 for 1 month

- \$500 for 1 year (9 issues)

Full Page (7.5"x10") - \$150 for 1 month

- \$1000 for 1 year (9 issues)

**The deadline for submissions is the 20<sup>th</sup> of the month prior to publication.**

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**Remember, a business card in the Informant and online is a great way to advertise your business! At just \$150 a year, it's a great deal too.**

**Check back each month to see what new business has advertised here.**

## Conference Advertising

The Informant is a great place to advertise your events to the Maine civil engineering community!

We are happy to advertise conferences and seminars hosted by professional societies and other non-profit organizations at no charge. Conferences and courses provided by companies operating for-profit, as well as product presentations made by vendors will be published at the listed advertising rates.

**Milone & MacBroom, Inc. – Project Engineer – Maine Office**

*Milone & MacBroom, Inc. is a growing multidisciplinary engineering, landscape architecture, and environmental science consulting firm. Our corporate office is located in Cheshire, Connecticut with satellite office locations in Stamford and Branford, Connecticut; Maine; North Carolina; South Carolina; Massachusetts; and Vermont.*

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The qualified candidate should have a Bachelors degree in Civil Engineering, a minimum six years of diverse project experience in the areas of design and management of general civil engineering; municipal infrastructure and private land development; roadway improvements; and regulatory and environmental permitting. Excellent oral and written communicative skills. A Professional Engineer's license in the State of Maine is required. The candidate should have experience with public sector clients and a working knowledge of AutoCAD.

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