From the President

It’s hard to believe it has been more than a month since we enjoyed a wonderful evening at the 56th Annual Boston Post Spring Meeting, an evening filled with celebration, fun, comradery, and friendship. I spent most of the evening humbled by the caliber of people around me, and in awe of the impressive class of people that commit their time to support the Boston Post.

While humbled throughout, the end of the night left me feeling a sense of excitement and hope for the year ahead. I look back at what was accomplished in the last year, including record scholarship giving, incredible student outreach, and the continued growth of the Post as a national leader in many areas, and I can’t help but be inspired to continue our grand tradition. There is zero doubt in my mind that the talented leadership installed at Spring Meeting will do their best to fill the shoes of those before them. We will continue to identify and support the best of the best college students throughout New England. We will continue to do our part to support the demand for reaching young students and fostering an interest in STEM education and career fields. These are challenging goals, but we must rise to this challenge to support the scientific and engineering future of our Nation.

I truly believe continuing these endeavors will yield positive results for the Post, the region, and the Nation, but dare I say, this isn’t enough. We must do more, and that is what this next year should be about: Doing more!

We can do more than reach college students with financial need and support middle and high school STEM programs. We can give back through coaching and mentoring at the college level. There will be opportunities to volunteer your time to mentor students at local colleges, providing valuable wisdom, guidance, and support to students in need of a helping hand. We can do more to reach out and engage with college students and young professionals. There will be opportunities to support pursuit of more student chapters like those we already maintain at UMass, and we must consider new ways of attracting the young professionals who will be the future of the Boston Post and our industry.

At Spring Meeting last month, I asked each of you to join me on this journey over the next year – and beyond. We are going to set some audacious goals with the continued greatness of the Boston Post on the horizon. Your ideas, passion, and support will make the difference as we challenge ourselves to reach more students, in different ways, and with increased vigor.

I’m just as excited about the year ahead as I am proud of the year behind us. Each and every member of the Boston Post blows me away with his/her commitment to excellence and making a difference in our industry. I can’t wait to engage with all of you as we chase our dreams of making a difference in the world around us!

Mark
President
SAME Boston Post
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Member News

Yee Cho, PE, LSP, F.EWRI received the 2016 Outstanding Career Achievement Award for Graduate Alumni from Tufts University, School of Engineering. Yee is the Founding President of CDW Consultants, Inc. and received her M.S. and B.S. degrees from Tufts. CDW is a civil and environmental engineering firm founded in 1990.

2015-2016 Outreach Success Stories

Note: All monthly meetings will take place at the Westin Waltham Hotel.

Come to the August 9th Monthly Boston Post Meeting and Outreach presentations! We continue to show the variety of programs that the Boston Post supports throughout the school year. This year we will have speakers for the Bio engineering Symposium, FIRST Legos and Robotics Teams and the Concord Middle School Science Club (technical conference presenters).

Through you and your companies’ involvement in the Boston Post, we can continue to support 4400 students and teachers from elementary schools through college in STEM activities and help them pursue technical careers. The Outreach Program also provides support to our military families throughout the year.

Call or email Dave Heislein of Amec Foster Wheeler
A great night for networking, awards, and STEM scholarships!

With almost 300 people in attendance, this year’s 56th Annual SAME Boston Post Spring Meeting kicked off with an opening reception, where attendees got a chance to mingle with colleagues and to meet some of the outstanding scholarship recipients and their family members!

Many thanks go out to our sponsors of this event, where we come together to applaud students’ accomplishments and their potential in the areas of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math. We awarded $80,000 in scholarships!

We also enjoyed a lovely sit down dinner at the Westin Waltham Hotel. Our Guest Speaker, Phil Muller, of TK&K Services, shared with the audience his experiences applying his STEM background in Tanzania with “Engineers without Borders.”
In addition to the scholarship awards, The Regional Vice President Award was given this year to Debra Beck, of CDM Smith, for her work developing our UMASS Student Chapter. The S. Peter Volpe Award was granted to Kimberly Ewalt, of Charter Oak Environmental, for all her efforts leading Post Communications and Administration, as well as contributing to several Committees! Congratulations to Deb and Kimberly!

The evening ended with an orderly transition of leadership. Our many thanks go out to Bill Naughton, of Veolia, for his role as Post President this past year, and best wishes to Mark Anderson, for his leadership of the Post for the upcoming year!
As Spring Meeting Committee Chair, I would like to thank the entire committee for all their hard work to pull together a great program this year:

Jon Abplanalp  Resource Options, Inc.
Mark Anderson
Joe Bocchino  Bocchino Consulting
Kathy Campbell  CDW Consultants
Dawn Dearborn  TANTARA Corp.
Jeff Dulgarian  RC&D
Robert Dunn  Stantec
Kimberly Ewalt  Charter Oak Environmental
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Suzanne Grant  USACE
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Mark Salvetti  CDM Smith
Tim Taylor  TANTARA Corp.
Sheila Warren  Directional Technologies, Inc.
Michael Worthy  TetraTech

Thank you!  Best Regards, Lisa Brandon, CDM Smith, Chair, Spring Committee 2016
I was fortunate enough to attend the MIT Air Force ROTC Award Ceremony on May 3, 2016 where two cadets received National SAME AFROTC Awards.

This award recognizes 20 outstanding AFROTC cadets in both the “next-to-last” and “last” year of an engineering course (5 from each region for each category). (NOTE: The terms “next-to-last” and “last” year are used in lieu of “junior” and “senior” to include cadets in both 4- and 5-year engineering courses.) The purpose of this award is to impress upon undergraduate engineering students, by appropriate recognition of meritorious promise of achievement in the field, the importance of engineering to national security.

AFROTC contacted the Boston Post to invite a senior engineer officer to present the award. RVP John Gerstenlauer, F.SAME was unable to attend, as was incoming RVP John Blaisdell. So, Sheila Warren, F. SAME was the senior leader representative for the Boston Post. These students are very impressive. Congratulations to them.

Sheila
For the second year, SAME Boston Post contributed funding to the Cape Cod Jr Solar Sprint Challenge. Held on the sunny tennis courts at Cape Cod Community College, the Junior Solar Sprint is a national program geared toward teaching 4th to 8th grade students engineering and science principles. The students design, build and race their solar powered model cars and develop teamwork and problem solving skills while they find ways to make their cars roll faster (and straighter) than their competition.

Jr. Solar Sprint supports the instruction of STEM in categories such as alternative fuels, engineering design, and aerodynamics. The program is supported nationally by the US Army Educational Outreach Program and regionally by Cape and Islands Self Reliance, a non-profit corporation based in Bourne. Ken Gaynor, Dave Heislein and Ed Hammond helped with the donation to Cape & Island Self Reliance to provide all participants with race day Tee shirts emblazoned with the SAME logo!
SAME Student Mentoring
Blue Hills Regional Technical School Gold Medal
SkillsUSA State Leadership and Skills Conference
Submitted by Terry DaCosta, Gale Associates

The Society of American Military Engineers Boston Post is proud to congratulate Dan Obichie, Nathan Murphy, and Andrew Wharton, students at the Blue Hills Regional Technical School, for their recent gold medal win for their engineering technology design project in the SkillsUSA State Leadership and Skills Conference held in Marlborough, Massachusetts. By utilizing a systematic design process and performing market research, the highly motivated team designed a set of touchscreen integrated headphones, fabricated a prototype, and presented at the state competition. The students sought engineering mentorship from SAME Boston Post Young Member Terry DaCosta, who works as an engineer in the Building Enclosure Design and Consulting group at Gale Associates, Inc. in Weymouth, Massachusetts. We wish Dan, Nathan, and Andrew the best of luck as they move on to the SkillsUSA national competition this June in Louisville, Kentucky.

Follow the link below to find out more.
http://randolph.wickedlocal.com/article/20160526/NEWS/160528104

(From left): Daniel Obichie, Nathan Murphy and Andrew Wharton with a poster for their invention. Photo courtesy/Michael Meyers
We had blue sky launch days for both the Norwood and Dedham Middle School Rocket Launches. These launch events include teachers, school administrators and other 7th grade students to see the work and enthusiasm that each of the students put into this after school club. The local paper in Norwood sent a photographer and a reporter to the scene to get some quotes from the kids and take some great photos (see attached). This continues to be a very popular STEM event with the students.

The May 25th Middle School Girls STEM Meet Up included a wide variety of speakers from the Boston Post on STEM, college and our careers (see attached flyer). Ben Porter’s (CB&I Federal Services) wife, Daisy Salamanca Nurse Practitioner and Harvard Researcher, gave a heartfelt opening talk to the 150 8th grade girls about perseverance, the study of science and chance to help people through a STEM career. Boston Post scientists, geologists and engineers then presented to small groups of students and supported them in hands on science projects. The following is a thank you from Katherine Touafek, Schools to Careers:

“Thank you for taking the time to inspire and inform our middle school girls. I received so much positive feedback from everyone involved. I posted a short video of the event it on our FB page: https://www.facebook.com/School-to-Careers-1499015257059830/timeline

Besides the girls, in attendance were their teachers, a middle school principal and the science coordinator for one of our school districts. They were all impressed by the level of professionalism, enthusiasm and information that is never part of the curriculum but critical. The science coordinator took me aside to say that she could never explain what is engineering and the many facets involved, but this program did exactly that…. Another teacher called to thank me personally for something unique and singularly effective in reaching girls at the right time. The balance of information directly from the speakers coupled with a hands on piece engaging both speakers and students positively impacts our students. The care and time each person took to prepare for our students was extraordinary.”

Editor's Note: Emily Heislein, a recipient of SAME Boston Post Scholarships and recent graduate of Boston University in Mechanical Engineering, came to this STEM event to tell her story from Public School through College and what she wants to do next. Emily really enjoyed the opportunity to connect with the students and looks forward to more opportunities to pay it forward.
Career Fairs were in high demand this year including Billerica, Lowell, Middlesex Community College, Melrose and Weymouth. Each format was different from classroom discussions, to students wandering among tables staffed by a wide variety of companies and professionals during morning class, some requiring each student to interview at least 4 companies and write about each company, and then a fair was held at night so that the students as young as 7th grade could attend with their parents. I even received a resume from one 8th grader looking for an internship. This brought out 500 to 1000 students to each of the fairs and great exposure to STEM careers. While at the Weymouth High School career fair we got to meet up with the High School Robotics Team sponsored by the Boston Post. They were so excited about the team design experience, competitions and interaction with other teams. This has led most of the seniors to pursue science and engineering majors in college, while the younger students continue to take math and science classes. The Robotics program has a very strong impact on their future choices of study and careers.

Speaking of Robotics. Eight years ago the Melrose iRaiders Team started with 10 students and no idea of what they were getting into. Now a team of 40 high school students lead by two women captains, they use the funding provided by the Boston Post to support not only their activities, but also Middle School Vex and Lego Teams, run two elementary school Lego Teams, run a 24-team Lego Competition, support 2 one-week town recreation summer camps of Robotics/Lego Design, and this year are helping Saugus start their first robotics team. The Boston Post has been supporting the iRaiders now for five years and they have found ways to really stretch that funding to impact a lot of students of all ages.

The Bio-Engineering Symposium was again held during April Vacation (see attached flyer). Students got to visit the Broad Institute, Deer Island, USACE Muddy River construction site (Charter Construction), Siemens and Biogen. Though held during the vacation week, this is by invite only to 30 students showing the greatest aptitude for math and science to their teachers. This adventure also includes two teachers and a science coordinator from one of the 8 school districts south of Boston. This continues to be a huge success. Here are just a few of the comments from the students (the full list is attached):

- Communication is important.
- Different perspectives are needed to solve problems.
- I loved everything about it.
I got to ask so many questions and get answers.
I got incredible insights.
This showed me how science and math are actually used in real life situations.
Seeing the work at the Muddy River site was the best for me.

Little Known Fact: The Boston Post supports many of the STEM activities created and co-ordinated by Schools to Careers. Katherine Touafek, Director of The School to Careers Partnership, recently reached out to thank the Boston Post for our continuing support. Through our volunteers and financial support we reach 950 students in their 8 underserved school districts. The Schools to Careers provides matching funds to the Post funds to pay for the teachers and bus transportation to support the activities such as Middle School Rocket Clubs (6), Bio-Engineering Symposium, Cape Cod Canal Science Trips and Middle School Girls STEM Meet Up. This partnership started by Christine Sardano, CB&I Federal Services, eight years ago has made a very big influence on the students.

And finally, the RoboWolves. This is a four student FIRST Lego League Team from Jamestown, RI (see photo below). This was their first year in competition. “A tiny team, from a tiny island, in a tiny state... with Big Dreams – 2016 Rhode Island FLL State Competition”. The Boston Post was asked to help support their next adventure to the University of Arkansas Razorback Invitational FLL Competition.

We have our Outreach Student-Boston Post Meeting and presentations scheduled for August 9th. We look forward to many Post members attending to meet these fabulous students and teachers that you provide support to through volunteering and funding. Come see the difference that you and your company make to these students’ lives.
Superintendent Cyndy Taymore announced that Melrose High School and the Melrose Veterans Memorial Middle School hosted the largest student career fair in the history of Melrose on March 3. About 500 students and parents gathered in the MVMMS cafeteria from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to learn more about career fields and the opportunities available to them before and after graduation.

More than 60 professionals from numerous industries were present, including biotech representatives, civil engineers, biologists, environmental engineers, software developers, elementary and preschool teachers, a school psychologist, the Museum of Fine Arts event coordinator, a labor union representative, a New England Hair Academy representative, medical instrument engineers, a wedding photographer, marketing representatives from the Boston Celtics, a sportscaster from Channel 7, CrossFit trainers, real estate agents, equity traders, investors, accountants, a probation officer, a state trooper, a district attorney, a cancer researcher, a cardiovascular nurse, dental hygienists, an occupational therapist and a fashion design school representative.

Each professional had a table set up and encouraged students to stop by, give out their resumes and ask questions. Eight 20-minute breakout sessions also took place in the MVMMS project rooms that were led by professionals in biology, psychology, broadcast journalism, health and fitness, engineering, business and investments and environmental studies. The sessions allowed attendees to obtain additional information from representatives in a smaller, personal setting. Jay Libby, a motivational speaker and job coach, also spoke to students and parents about moving forward with their studies and careers after high school. About 20-50 people attended each breakout session.

Administrators received positive feedback from parents, staff, students and professionals, who all reported that it was a great opportunity for attendees to learn more career fields with which they were unfamiliar and to further explore areas of interest. Middle school students were given an early look into potential career paths, and many juniors and seniors connected with professionals for future internship opportunities.
“We couldn’t have asked for a better event or turnout,” Taymore said. “Our middle school students were given a firsthand look into the wide range of career opportunities available to them, while many of our students in high school capitalized on this event by securing an internship in a field of their choice. We look forward to offering and expanding the fair next year.”

500 students and parents gathered in the Melrose Veterans Memorial Middle School cafeteria from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. to learn more about career fields and the opportunities available to them before and after graduation. Courtesy Photo
For some Coakley Middle School students, it was rocket science.

“I was always interested in rockets. I would always watch National Geographic, especially their shows about space and rockets,” seventh grader Yerli said. “I’ve always wanted to build one. This let me. My favorite things were painting the rocket and adding the engine.”

The Coakley Middle School Rocket Club hosted its Launch Day on June 9. The after school group spent the last six weeks learning about rockets, designing and building their own using at Estes rocket kit. The club culminated with Tuesday’s blast off.

“I wanted them to develop a love for science, technology, engineering and math, and seeing the relationship between them,” technology teacher Stacey Bernritter said. “It was a way for students interested in STEM, or maybe rocketry and space, to learn more about it.”

Bernritter ran the club alongside April Collins. Despite some concerns about the windy weather, each student was able to launch their rocket on Tuesday, with varying degrees of success. While many rockets shot off immediately, it took seventh grader Jade Perry four attempts before liftoff.

“The engine kept burning out before it actually went off. When it launched, I thought ‘finally!’” Perry said. “It’s just like my lock, it takes five times to open it before it works.”

Her rocket landed in front of the center field fence at the Coakley Middle School field, after its launch from the second base area. The wind carried rockets all over the place, with some landing in the upper fields, by home plate and everywhere in between.

“I was expecting something to go wrong. I had glued the engine in, but it shifted upwards before launch,” eighth grader Justin McGuire said.

Despite a couple missteps, most club members gasped in awe as their rockets launched, and looked to the sky, trying to find them before the descended back down to Earth.

“I wasn’t expecting my rocket to go up so high. I thought it would just twist and fall back down toward me,” Yerli said. “It ended up going well, which was cool.”
The rocket club was a collaboration between the Coakley Middle School and The School to Careers Partnership. The Schools to Careers Partnership works to help transition students into the training and further education necessary for entering the highly skilled Massachusetts workforce. For more information on the partnership, visit their website atschooltocareerspartners.org.
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Once you are dropped off, all transportation is provided to the business sites. Drop off site is BH Technical School in Canton. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND ALL THREE DAYS – NO EXCEPTIONS.

The tuition for the Symposium is $550. This is being waived as you have been selected for a full scholarship from SAME. There is a $50 materials/registration fee. Lunch is provided most days.

You will be encouraged to engage, ask questions and hear about internships, mentoring and college opportunities.

A letter of recommendation for college will be sent once you have completed the Bio-Engineering Symposium.
Middle School Girls STEM Meet Up!

Wednesday, May 25, 2016
8:45 – 11:45 AM

MISSION: To positively inspire and inform

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

The morning will include hands-on activities and presentations from STEM professionals from leading companies. Girls will have the opportunity to ask questions, make connections to classroom content and learn to dream BIG.

Girls will walk away empowered with inspiration and armed with the knowledge of how to start their journey right now.

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Cosimo Gallinaro, Chief of Operations; Common Sense
Melinda Ferullo, Project Manager; AMEC
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Pete Long, Remediation Director; US Ecology
Emily Heislein, Boston University Engineering grad 2016
Sheila Warren, NE Business Director; Directional Technologies
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On Saturday, April 30, 2016 the Young Members teamed up with the LSPA Young Professionals for the Annual Charles River Cleanup hosted by the Charles River Watershed Association (CWRA). Our group has continued to annually volunteer time towards cleaning the Moody Street area of the Charles River in Waltham, MA, specifically 2 blocks on either side of the river by the Embassy St. theatre. It was a great day; not only did we collect 5 bags of trash, some gardening posts, and a lost bicycle, but it was a beautiful day with temperatures reaching into the high 70s°F! Everyone worked up an appetite, and we all enjoyed ourselves at In a Pickle on Moody Street for brunch!
The Annual Conference on Soils, Sediments, Water, and Energy has become the preeminent national conference in this important environmental area. The conference attracts 800-800 attendees annually which include a wide variety of representation from state and federal agencies, military, industry (railroad, petroleum, transportation, utilities), environmental engineering, consulting, and academia. A strong and diverse technical program is developed each year in concert with a variety of educational, social, and networking opportunities. Live equipment demonstrations augment the exhibition hall, bringing real world application to the technical theory presented in the sessions. Focused day and evening workshops provide attendees with practical information for immediate application.

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It was Flag Day. 14 June 16. Gorgeous Weather. 109 Eager golfers. Or at least most of them were dressed like eager golfers. The Stars & Stripes over Sandy Burr CC in Wayland, MA flew high. The troops were mustered and Father Liias provided an inspiring invocation calling upon the Almighty to bless the Post, our initiatives, and our golf game. The odds were in our favor. The 2016 Open was underway.

Although the turnout was less than expected, the result was just as satisfying and rewarding. Each year the proceeds from the Post’s two tournaments amount to about 25% of Post revenues, paying for the various good deeds we do on behalf of STEM and our military. The 2016 Open generated an estimated $13,500. We thank the Tournament Sponsors (list appended) and all of the players for their always wonderful contributions. And we hope the Post “Fall Classic” scheduled for 3 October (the 1st Monday of Federal FY 17) will pick up the pace. Please see the appended flyer.

The 2016 Open was graced this year with a trophy to the winning team that would be displayed proudly, and defended next year and then the next. “Displaying proudly” may be an exaggeration, given that the trophy embraces the Golf god in hopes of pleasing its oversight of our misery and seeking its benevolence in our endeavors. And so, we give you the 2016 Boston Post Open Champion – U.S. Ecology. Names withheld to protect the innocent … but the head over the Golf god is Kevin Franklin. The two are not to be confused.
The day was full of fun, drinking, camaraderie, networking, golf, fooling around, smoking, kibitzing, laughter, sharing stories with old friends, complaining about work, confusion as about how to fix broken games/swings/attitude/equipment, and more drinking. I think it went well. Don’t you?

What could possibly go wrong? The Committee messed up. Well – don’t worry Bobby (Byrne), I got your back – it was the eventual champion who didn’t fill the card out correctly causing mayhem. The Tournament Director (me) quickly leaped into action with the cash awards for the first two places being re-donated back to the Post. And a good thing too, cuz proceeds were down. The Post thanks U.S. Ecology, Bocchino Consulting, and U.S. Environmental Rental for their generous contribution back to the Post “Mentoring & Education Fund.” The other award of note was for Participation (COACH gift certificates sponsored by AECOM … each tourney. Essayons) … won each tourney by the CB&I Team: Christen Sardano & Kathy Creighton of CB&I, Kathy Campbell of CDW, and Lisa Brandon of CDM Smith. Kinda like a cottage industry for them … but I digress.

The day ended at night (poetic – no?) on the porch smoking cigars and enjoying cocktails as the sun set over the beautiful Donald Ross creation that is Sandy Burr. The almost century-old country club is the Post’s home course and we thank them for its continued support. Without them the Post could not do what we do. The Post also thanks Gena Good of Weston Solutions. Without her, the registration table and the administration of mulligan/raffle tickets would have been a nightmare. Thanks to her we have kept it to circus levels … and circuses are fun.

So … Enjoy the rest of the summer. Please look forward to the 2016 Fall Classic in October. Please sign up early and often because the Post needs you and your generosity, the Nation needs you and your commitment, and your game could stand yet another try at glory and a championship photo.
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