Professional Construction Estimators Association of America, Inc. (PCEA) was chartered in 1956 with 35 members from various construction disciplines in Charlotte, North Carolina. Some of the Charter members remain active today. During our early years, members rallied together to exchange ideas, promote educational endeavors and high ethical standards, while simultaneously developing new friendships. Under the leadership of Charlotte’s early presidents, the members set forth many goals to promote and support the industry while expanding the voluntary association. As a result of these efforts, a second chapter was formed during 1958 in Greensboro, North Carolina (now called the Triad Chapter). The Raleigh-Durham Chapter (now called the Triangle Chapter) followed behind in 1963. Subsequent chapters were formed in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia and Florida. Vern W. "Bill" Helms of the Charlotte Chapter was elected as our first National President in May 1975 during the first annual convention at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Since then, PCEA has grown to almost 1,000 members with twelve chapters in five states. Current goals include active expansion to other market areas.

PCEA members have always been active in the promotion of construction education for the betterment of the industry. Each chapter individually coordinates, develops and establishes programs to assist and enhance the educational endeavors in their community while pursuing the educational goals of membership. PCEA Chapters support educational programs ranging from, but not limited to, scholarships to local students, endowed scholarships at several Universities, providing construction instructors, purchasing equipment for use in technical training and introducing construction as a trade to "at risk" students.
PCEA recognizes that one of the greatest problems facing our industry is a shortage of interested and well qualified employees at all levels. To that end, our mission is to extend Scholarships to persons interested in pursuing a career in the construction Industry.

The following Scholarships are funded by the PCEA Triangle Chapter fundraisers and events. (Please see a Faculty Representative at these schools to receive an application).

### PCEA Triangle Chapter 3 Scholarships:

-PCEA Member Dependent Scholarship

The PCEA Member Dependent Scholarship is available to immediate family members of PCEA members in good standing. The recipient of this Scholarship does not have to be pursing a degree in the Construction Industry.

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North Carolina State University  
University of North Carolina at Charlotte  
East Carolina University  
Wake Technical Community College  
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Members Corner

Dedicated to our members and family

Please keep the following members in your thoughts and prayers;

Our Soldiers and Sailors near and far
When is Father’s Day 2017?

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Father’s Day is always celebrated on the third Sunday in June.

Did you know that this holiday traces its roots to 1908 and 1910?

Like many fathers in my generation growing up in Appalachia it was up to the man of the house to earn a living while the Married Mothers stayed at home raising the children. Being a product of Appalachia where there were not a great many opportunities to earn a living wage for your family you either went into the service or you traveled to find work.

I did Both!

For you who were fortunate to have been home on a more regular basis for your wife and children count your blessings.

Our Family Joke was that during our early family years the I was Home at least three times, *(We had three children)*
Like Mother’s Day, Father’s Day has a history that goes beyond greeting cards.

The first known Father’s Day service occurred at the Williams Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church South in Fairmont, West Virginia, on July 5, 1908, thanks to the efforts of Grace Golden Clayton. Mrs. Clayton had asked her pastor, Dr. R. Thomas Webb, if a Sunday service could be held to honor fathers. While missing her own dad, who had died in 1896, she especially wanted to have a service in remembrance of the over 200 fathers who had died in the Monongah mining explosion that had occurred a few miles south of Fairmont on December 6 of the previous year. (It was the worst mining disaster in U.S. history, killing more than 360 men and boys, and leaving about 1,000 children fatherless.) Although the Fairmont service was the first known to honor fathers, it did not turn into an annual event, nor was the idea promoted (a large July 4 celebration in Fairmont and a tragic young death from typhoid fever having taken over the news at the time).

Several other people across the nation had similar ideas throughout the years, but Mrs. Sonora Smart Dodd is credited for being the one to popularize it, starting events that led to Father’s Day becoming a U.S. national holiday.

Her story began as she sat listening to a Mother’s Day sermon in 1909. Mrs. Dodd thought that it might be nice to honor fathers as well. Her father, William Smart, had raised his SIX children alone on his farm in Washington after his wife died giving birth to their sixth child.

Mrs. Dodd proposed to the Spokane Ministerial Association and the YMCA that they celebrate a “father’s day.” She chose the 5th of June because it was her father’s birthday.

The idea received strong support, but the good ministers of Spokane asked that the day be changed to give them extra time to prepare sermons on the unexplored subject of fathers. The first Father’s Day in Spokane, Washington, was observed on June 19, 1910 (the third Sunday in June), and became an annual event there. Soon, other towns had their own celebrations.

In spite of widespread support, Father’s Day did not become a permanent national holiday for many years. The first bill was introduced in Congress in 1913, but in spite of encouragement by President Woodrow Wilson, it did not pass. In 1966, Lyndon Johnson issued a proclamation designating the third Sunday in June to honor fathers.

Finally, in 1972, when President Richard Nixon was president, Father’s Day was signed a law declaring that it be celebrated annually on the third Sunday in June. It has been an official, permanent national holiday ever since.
As we adjust into new roles as voted by the membership, has a heritage of dedicated leadership to live up to and build upon. The experience and maturity of our past leaders set and expect the very best efforts from both the new and existing board members. High standards in developing programs to support the growth of our Chapter will be a continued focus.

As our new President Ryan Degnan stated, “We must find ways to keep our current members active and interested in being part of PCEA, while attracting new members.”

In his first discussion during our June Meeting, he laid out his vision of having more social programs. We all look forward to future growth to get the Triangle Chapter to a self-sustaining level. To get there we all need to be more vocal about inviting new members and retaining current members.

We have as current members some of the best local industry leaders. Members who have by their talents, experience and professionalism garnered the respect of their peers and community. We are richly blessed with a cross section of the local construction industry’s most respected men and women.

By our deeds and actions we can attract others into our organization.

Below is our new Triangle Chapter President, Ryan Degnan, addresses our membership for the first time.
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1. Soldiers generally win battles; generals get credit for them.

2. I made all my generals out of mud.

3. I can make more generals, but horses cost money.

4. Mad, is he? Then I hope he will bite some of my other generals. Some of the generals are saying, 'We're making progress. We are clearing an area.' But you really don't defeat the Taliban by clearing an area. They move.

5. I can't even begin to visualize myself as a five-star general... When I think of the people who are five-star generals, I can't even see myself standing in their shadow.

6. Generals aren't in the business of commenting on the correctness or incorrectness of the President's decisions. Anybody who thinks he should be able to do that ought to be fired on the spot.

7. I worked for the troops my entire time in the United States Armed Forces because we know in the United States Armed Forces that it's not the generals and the colonels that win battles, it's the soldiers: it's the people at the front, the mechanics with their wrenches, the drivers moving the logistics back in the rear.

8. Generals think war should be waged like the tourneys of the Middle Ages. I have no use for knights; I need revolutionaries.

9. I am not making spiteful assertions now but merely stating the facts—that, for instance, among Hungarian generals there is such a considerable percentage of men of German origin, who of course had, in most cases, to alter their names if they wanted to get anywhere.

10. The most important six inches on the battlefield is between your ears.

11. There are some people who think you have to hate them in order to shoot them. I don't think you do. It's just business.

12. Be polite, be professional, but have a plan to kill everyone you meet.

13. You have enemies? Good. That means you've stood up for something, sometime in your life.

14. If in order to kill the enemy you have to kill an innocent, don't take the shot. Don't create more enemies than you take out by some immoral act.

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Money and form must be received Friday, October 7th

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An update from a past PCEA Presenter. Many of you were present for the inspired presentation on Climate Change prepared and presented by long time EPA Project Manager and Analyst Mr Frank Princiotta. He has recently published another article on the recent policy changes.

We are losing the climate change mitigation challenge. The task now before us: minimize the impacts.

By Frank T. Princiotta

Climate change is one of the most challenging issues facing humanity. This review paper takes a holistic and quantitative look at where we currently stand in terms of GHG emissions and current global warming, what is projected in a business as usual case and what it will take to at least minimize the potentially catastrophic impacts that future generations will have to deal with.


The status of the climate change mitigation challenge is analyzed and summarized. Pressures spawned by industrialization and population growth have driven unsustainable growth in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, yielding global warming. Such warming has accelerated over the last three years and for 2016 was 1.3 °C over pre-industrial levels. Serious climate change induced impacts have already occurred and more serious ones are projected. The recent UN Paris COP agreement is only a small step toward meaningful mitigation. It will only slow emission growth and will not lead to near term aggressive annual emission decreases, which are needed to avoid warming of 2 °C or more. We are losing the battle to protect the planet from unacceptable climate change impacts. To minimize the impacts, the following is needed: more aggressive communication of the seriousness of the problem to national leaders and the public, a serious adaptation program, a dramatically expanded RD&D program to accelerate the development of low cost low C technologies, with a focus on potentially transformational technologies, and a serious commitment to peak global emissions as soon as possible and drastically reduce such emissions annually from that point on. A global agreement to set a price on carbon (C) could be effective in helping to achieve such an aggressive emission reduction trajectory.

In this era of Trump irrationality, perhaps this can help define the deep climate change hole we have dug and what it will take to dig ourselves out. A first step would be to implement the Paris Climate Agreement. 

March Membership Meeting
Meeting 7-20-2017

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Our July Speaker will be from the Safran Law Firm

The Speaker is a long time PCEA Member. HE is looking forward to speaking to the issues that were not answered during our first segment on this subject.

They will be addressing the liability and collateral cost associated with an on site catastrophe like the recent Big Fire on a Local Job Site.

Bring your questions they will have the answers! They are putting together for our benefit an excellent presentation.

A PowerPoint and handouts will be provided.
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