Upcoming Events

We have several events coming up this month, all are listed below, FYI. Note: All times are EST/EDT. If any events are missed do kindly bring them to the attention of wavelengths@ieee-sem.org. Enjoy!

You can also use this bookmark to view All of the links at a single glance http://bit.ly/sem-upcoming

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The month of August – travel/vacation/time off before the school begins!
We celebrated the month of July with a Section wide Summer Potluck Picnic on July 2nd at the Rochester Municipal Park. We had a total of 18 folks attend and despite the on again off again rain, totally enjoyed it. (We had a covered pavilion all to ourselves). Pictured below are most of the IEEE member attendees and their families.

(L ➔ R: Nilesh Dudhaia, Vedit Dudhaia, Mrs Darshita Dudhaia, Ms Diksha Dudhaia, Vikram Havele, Nicole Hamilton, Michael Anthony, Ben Gonzalez, Norman Kutemperor, NK Sridhar, Karthik Rajagopal, Mrs Yamuna Karthik and baby Avi Karthik)

Missing from the picture, but were active during the picnic: Subra Ganesan and Akio Fujimaki

August is typically a slow month for activities, but despite that we do have a couple of documentaries scheduled for our Friday nights to help kick off our weekends. Several of them have been suggested/requested by our IEEE members – thank you for the feedback! In case you had not noticed, there is a growing theme of space exploration, and we have many such exciting themed events coming up in September.

Last year Chapter 5 celebrated the 20th anniversary of their ESW (Embedded Systems Workshop). They have already begun planning to up the ante and are preparing for a massive 3-day event spread over October 14, 21 and 28th. Keep a weather eye out for announcements!
This month we are again featuring several of our section members who have achieved senior status. Do feel free to reach out to them and congratulate them on this major milestone. We held yet another senior elevation event soon (virtual of course – in order to get maximum participation) on July 18th. We also helped several members outside of our Section achieve senior status! We plan perhaps one more late this year so do feel free to contact Mohamad Berri, who is also our Vice Chair of the section (besides being the membership Development chair).

IEEE Day – this year will be celebrated on October 3. I would like to invite a volunteer from our Section to become the IEEE Day ambassador to represent all of us on that day. This is plenty of guidance and tons of official support and assistance from IEEE-HQ available for this. I have done it thrice in the past few years and benefited immensely from this. Feel free to contact me or any of the IEEE Day organizers….

As the Magnetics Society chapter is new, we are introducing their interim chair – Steve Louis. See the official notification in the member news portion of this newsletter.

I wonder how many of you peruse the “This month…” portion of the newsletter. Well in August of 2003 – we had a major power outage, which I note every year at this time. However, one of active members – Michael Anthony – along with his colleagues has written an extensively research case study paper and we are publishing it in our newsletter! Mike has a solid 40+ years of experience with the national electricity standards – so it is worth checking out this article.

I invite all our IEEE community members, faculty, graduate students, researchers, undergrads to consider sharing their papers, case studies and perspectives. Remember – every little bit helps, and the Section is here to help!

Finally, I ask you to help share news about our IEEE Section to fellow engineers. This will help us fulfill the mission and goals, which is to use technology to help society. Do help us gain more visibility – word of mouth, invitations to our tech events, skills, join as members, post our events to your social media feeds, etc.

Sharan Kalwani

Via email: chair@ieee-sem.org

Section members are encouraged to engage using any of these online platforms:
## Technical Activities Report

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Chapter and Affinity group leaders please reach out to the TAcom for any assistance. Chapter and Affinity group members if you have suggestions or requests to host or co-host technical meetings, please contact me via the email below. Your TAcom plans to conduct a survey of Geo-unit and committee leaders to elicit needs and desires to better engage our SEM membership. The TAcom also plans to offer career focused webinars and talks to equip our membership for seeking and or changing employment. These events are to be open to the entire SEM membership.

Your TAcom plans to continue contacting chapters and groups needing assistance in meeting IEEE and SEM Section goals for encouraging member participation and discussions related to the vast amounts of technical and engineering challenges facing our world.

V/r

Jeffery V. Mosley
TAcom Chairman
jmosley@ieee.org
This is an introductory talk on AI. The goal is to introduce various sub domains under the umbrella of AI, with a more focus on Natural Language Processing. The talk will also highlight some of the potential concerns in the domain and what we can do to address those.

**Speaker Bio:**
Ms Prabhjot Kaur is currently working as an Automated Driving Lead Software Platform Engineer at General Motors (GM). She has over 10 years of experience working in the automotive industry, specifically in developing Advanced Driver Assistance Systems. She currently holds 2 patents w/ 5 patents pending. She also has 4 peer reviewed papers published. Additionally, Prabhjot is a final year PhD candidate in Computer Science at Wayne State University. Her research spans audio machine learning, signal processing, natural language processing and robotics. She is passionate about bringing communities together using AI.

*Pre-Registration Required!
https://events.vtools.ieee.org/m/367181
Electric Traffic Light Invented, August 5th, 1914
On this day in tech history, the American Traffic Signal Co installed the first electric traffic light system at East 105th Street and Euclid Avenue in Cleveland, OH. The device used red and green lights with a buzzer that warned when the color was about to change and allowed police and fire stations to control the signals in case of an emergency. The system was designed by James Hoge and patented in 1918. His "municipal traffic control system" displayed electrically powered STOP and MOVE signs mounted on posts at each corner of an intersection that were wired to a manually-operated switch housed inside a control booth nearby. The introduction of the traffic light allowed police officers directing traffic to move inside a glass booth on the corner where they controlled the light and reported accidents or emergencies.

Marvin Minsky, born August 9th 1927, died January 24th, 2016
On this day in tech history, mathematician and co-founder of the field of artificial intelligence Marvin Minsky was born in New York. A pioneer of robotics and telepresence, Minsky has contributed to computer science in artificial intelligence, cognitive psychology, mathematics, computational linguistics, robotics, optics, and advanced technologies for exploring space. Growing up he attended private schools before serving a year in the Navy in 1944. He then received his bachelors (Harvard, 1950) and PhD (Princeton, 1954) in mathematics, and worked as a junior fellow at Harvard for three years. Minsky built the first randomly wired neural network learning machine, SNARC (stochastic neural analog reinforcement computer) in 1951. Made of 400 vacuum tubes, it was based on reinforcing the synaptic connections that contributed to recent reactions. In 1957, Minsky began working at MIT, where he was the Toshiba Professor of Media Arts and Sciences and a professor of electrical engineering and computer science, until his demise. After coining the term in 1956, Minsky and John McCarthy co-founded the Artificial Intelligence Project at MIT in 1959. Minsky famously said, "No computer has ever been designed that is ever aware of what it's doing; but most of the time, we aren't either."

Steve Wozniak, born August 11th, 1950
Inventor, engineer, computer programmer, and philanthropist Stephen Gary Wozniak, aka "Woz," was born in San Jose, CA, on August 11, 1950. The son of an engineer who worked for Lockheed, Wozniak showed an early interest in electronics as well as ham radio, earning his ham radio operator license when he was in sixth grade. In the early 1970s, he attended the University of Colorado and then the University of California at Berkeley, but dropped out and went to work for Hewlett-Packard designing calculators. At about this time, Wozniak was introduced by a mutual friend to the slightly younger Steve Jobs, who would become his good friend and business partner. Teenagers at the time they met, Wozniak and Jobs discovered they both enjoyed playing pranks. One of the pranks they pulled together involved building a "blue box," an electronic device that allowed them to make toll-free long-distance telephone calls (illegally). During one call, Wozniak reached an operator at the Vatican and claimed to be Henry Kissinger calling on behalf of Richard Nixon. In a video from the Santa Clara Valley Historical Association, Jobs tells the story of the blue boxes and states that "if we hadn't built blue boxes, there would have been no Apple." Wozniak and Jobs later raised $1300 to create the single-board Apple I personal computer kit, which Wozniak designed and built. They unveiled the product at a meeting of the Palo Alto-based Homebrew Computer Club, an informal group of electronic enthusiasts and hobbyists who first started meeting in 1975 in Menlo Park, CA. According to Wozniak, "We didn't sell very many Apple Is the first year. We built them at night in our garage. At first we expected to sell circuit boards at the Homebrew Club: just put in your own chips and it'll work. Then we got a $50,000 order from a local store and we were in heaven."

Wozniak and Jobs, along with another partner, Ronald Wayne, formed Apple Computer on April 1, 1976. Less than two weeks later, Wayne sold his share of the company back to Wozniak and Jobs for $800. The company was incorporated January 3, 1977. (Apple removed “Computer” from its name in January 2007 to reflect an increased focus on consumer electronics.)

Electromagnetic induction discovered, August 29, 1831
Michael Faraday is credited with the discovery of electromagnetic induction on August 29, 1831. While Faraday receives credit for the discovery, electromagnetic induction may have been anticipated by the work of Italian priest and physicist Francesco Zantedeschi in 1829 or that of Joseph Henry, who around 1830 made a similar discovery, but did not publish his findings until later. Faraday formulated that electromotive force produced around a closed path is proportional to the rate of change of the magnetic flux through any surface bounded by that path. Faraday experimented by wrapping two insulated coils of wire around an iron ring. He found that, upon passing a current through one coil, a momentary current was induced in the other coil—mutual induction. If he moved a magnet through a loop of wire, an electric current flowed in that wire. The current also flowed if the loop was moved over a stationary magnet. Changing magnetic field produces an electric field. This became Faraday's Law when it was modeled mathematically by James Clerk Maxwell. Faraday's Law
became one of Maxwell's equations, which have since evolved into field theory. Faraday would later use the principles to construct the electric dynamo.

**Kilby demos all-semiconductor circuit, August 28, 1958**

Just weeks before the birth of the integrated circuit, Jack St. Clair Kilby of Texas Instruments, demonstrated a multivibrator circuit of discrete silicon elements to TI's Willis Adcock on August 28, 1958. Adcock had hired Kilby the May before. According to IEEE publishings authored by Kilby, his job was not fully defined when he accepted the position. "My duties were not precisely defined, but it was understood that I would work in the general area of microminiaturization," Kilby wrote in the July 1976 document, "Invention of the Integrated Circuit." He began tinkering and soon built an IF amplifier. When the plant shut down for a mass vacation during the summer, Kilby, at TI for only a short time, had no vacation time to take. He was "left alone to ponder" and sketched out a circuit made entirely of semiconductors. When Adcock returned from vacation, Kilby showed him the sketches. Adcock was skeptical and requested proof such a device would work. So Kilby – using packaged growth-junction transistors, resistors formed by cutting small bars of silicon etched to value, and capacitors cut from diffused silicon power transistor wafers – assembled and demonstrated a circuit made of discrete silicon elements.

The demonstration, while hardly what Kilby is celebrated for, was a step closer to the IC. "Although this test showed that circuits could be built with all semiconductor elements, it was not integrated. I immediately attempted to build an integrated structure, as initially planned," Kilby wrote. Weeks later, he demonstrated the first IC.

**The Great North East Blackout August 14, 2003**

On August 14, 2003, more than 50 million people in the United States and Canada were left in the dark thanks to one of the most widespread blackouts in history. The blackout began at approximately 4:10 am ET and impacted several US states including New York, Michigan, Massachusetts, and Ohio, as well as parts of Canada, including most of Ontario. First impact turned into cascading failure and more than 508 generating units at 265 power plants shut down during the outage, an approximate loss of 80%. Beyond electrical systems, telephone and cellular systems became overloaded. Water systems were lacking pressure because pumps lacked power, which could cause contamination. August heat, reaching more than 90ºF in some parts of New York, aggravated the situation. However, looting and violence were kept to a minimum.

After immediate concerns of terrorist activity were refuted, US and Canadian investigations—as well as finger pointing—began with neither country taking blame for the event. Stated, but disputed, reasons for the blackout's trigger included a 3,500 MW power surge at the New York Independent System Operator (NYISO), lightning storms damaging equipment, the “Blaster Worm” virus infiltrating power control systems, an outage at a nuclear plant in Pennsylvania, overloading at the Niagara-Mohawk power grid, and a sudden shift in the direction of power flow on the northern portion of the Lake Erie Transmission Loop. In the end, much of the blame was placed on FirstEnergy Corp, a diversified energy company headquartered in Akron, Ohio. Its systems were said to be unreliable and inadequate at the time. However, US government authorities did not punish FirstEnergy for its role in the blackout because law at the time did not require electric reliability.

Many believed that such a blackout would not occur again after the Northeast Blackout of 1965. Indeed, safeguards were put into place to avoid cascading failure. Isolated failure had occurred on some of the same systems affected in the 1965 and 2003 blackouts during the NY Blackout of 1977. The 2003 blackout lasted more than 24 hours in some locations.

(See also page 19)

This continues the yearlong feature of interesting **engineering** events or milestones that occurred in a specific month. Readers are invited to share their views and opinions (or suggestions) at the accompanying link. Submissions can also be made using direct email to the editors at: wavelengths@ieee-sem.org.

*Sharan Kalwani*

*Just one of the Editors, Wavelengths, 2022-2023 Chair, Southeastern Michigan Section*  
*Passionate Engineering History Buff/Aficionado*
Finding Hams

Over several years I have written about Amateur Radio, how it can be a great training ground for young people interested in technology, science, mathematics etc. Also, about how helpful Hams can be helping newly interested prospective Hams get started learning the basics and introducing them to other nearby Hams.

But how do you find your local Hams? If you live in an HOA community with arcane restrictions on antennas, you are not likely to find a Ham by spotting his antenna. If you live in the USA or Canada, there may be help in the form of a website: https://haminfo.tetranz.com/map

Use this map to find amateur radio license holders in the USA. Operation is simple:

- Select the type of input (callsign, grid square, zip code or street address) on the left.
- Enter an appropriate search value on the right.
- Hit the button.
- Scroll down to see the map.

The selection you choose to enter determines the center of the map.

When the map appears, you can adjust the zoom level and drag the map around. If you’re looking at a sparsely populated area, you’ll probably need to zoom out.

After two seconds of not moving, it will reload with stations for the new area. You can also click on the grid square labels to center the map on that square.

Use the “Show grid labels” checkbox to temporarily remove the grid square lines and labels if they get in the way. (Grid squares are used by many as location identifiers similar to latitude and longitude coordinate systems.)

Click on a marker to see name and address info. I entered my callsign and got the map shown below. I was frankly astonished at the number of licensed Amateur Radio operators living near me. Michigan has always been a ‘hotbed’ of Amateur Radio activity but, gee!

With the address you can walk up to the house, knock on the door, and introduce yourself to the Amateur Radio operator that lives there. Most Hams are gregarious by nature and happy to talk about their equipment and experiences on Amateur Radio. If you are looking for someone who can help you or someone you know (friend or child for example) they should be able to help you find the local clubs and other Hams in the area. Anyone may become an ‘Elmer’ (Experienced Ham willing to help someone learn.)

The origin of the term ‘Elmer’ has been lost to the mists of time but has been an Amateur Radio tradition for as long as any of us alive now can recall. What is important is that Hams are there to help. Find those near you and make a new friend.

kw N8FNC
Vanishing Volunteer

A few days ago, I happened to be in an IEEE online meeting and the subject came up of documenting the activities of all the Chapters of a Society using the vTools Event records online. A few months ago, I had shown the meeting organizer how we do this in our Section using the spreadsheet expertly tailored by Aneesh Mathai which significantly improved my first crude attempts. He had collected all the data for Chapters in Region 4 for the current year. Impressive work.

However, I noticed that there were many Chapters with reasonable activity for membership meetings that listed no administrative meetings at all. My comment was that if they were holding no administrative meetings, they could not be effectively training their officers. One of the other committee members was Ron Jensen, one of our Region 4 senior officers. Ron mentioned that we could no longer expect to see active on-the-job training of our young officers. The younger generation seems to not be interested in ‘training by experience’, or what we used to call ‘on the job training’.

When we see our Section Geo-unit Health chart (see page 4 in this issue of Wavelengths) and note Chapters with several Technical or other membership meetings but no administrative meetings listed, what that probably means is that there is a single officer in the Chapter that is working hard, and the rest are riding along ‘on his or her coat tails’.

My first reaction is, ‘That I not fair!’ Which is true but further, it is also a recipe for ‘burn-out’ of a good volunteer and a dedicated officer. My message to young engineers wishing to learn any of the ‘non-technical’ skills needed to have a long and successful career in engineering has always been to ‘learn by doing’. In fact that is also a good approach to truly learning any of the technical disciplines as well. Most technical subjects include a ‘lab’ to attempt to give students at least a minimum of ‘hands on’ experience. But a single lab course can only begin the learning process. The ‘lab’ experience needs to be repeated again and again before it is to be truly understood. If you want to play tennis, you need to spend enough time swinging a racket at a moving ball to make it ‘second nature’. It can’t be learned completely by taking one lesson.

One solution when someone finds themselves in a situation where they are the only one rowing the boat, and all the other passengers are sitting waiting for him or her to get them all to shore and not willing to lend a hand, is to jump overboard and swim. What happens to the ones left in the boat is no longer his or her concern. What is important is that they will reach shore.

I am not sure there has ever been a ‘help’ key on any keyboard I have ever seen but I have seen many pleas for assistance with Chapters, Affinity Groups and Committees go unanswered, and in a few cases have seen the leader in that organization walk away in disgust and despair. At some point we all ask ourselves if what we are doing is worth all that effort when it is obvious that no one else really cares. Of course, there may be some degree of satisfaction in a job well done. But when that is no longer sufficient to justify all the work and worry……

I once read a short story about the final spaceship preparing to leave the earth with the last of the engineers and technicians who knew how all the machinery on earth ran and how to maintain it and fix it if it broke. The current political leader was pleading for them to stay saying ‘What will we do when something goes wrong?’

The response was ‘Pass a resolution’.

*Quote for the day: “What this country needs are more unemployed politicians”.*
Rise of the Rockets

IEEE Southeastern Michigan
Presents a Video Documentary on
Rise of the Rockets

Rockets are becoming cheaper and more powerful than ever before thanks to stunning new technologies. As companies like SpaceX and Virgin Galactic make space more accessible, and NASA returns to crewed spaceflight, a new era of space exploration seems to be on the horizon. But will this seeming rocket Renaissance become more than just hype? NOVA explores the latest rocket technologies and the growing role private citizens may have in space.

*Running time: 50 minutes*

*Pre-Registration Required!

[https://events.vtools.ieee.org/m/365814](https://events.vtools.ieee.org/m/365814)
Dear IEEE Members,

Planning for the IEEE Southeast Michigan Fall 2023 Conference is kicking into high gear! This time the venue will be at Michigan State University, and the theme will be “Engineers Solving Megatrend and Nanotrend Challenges”. The conference, scheduled for October 18, 2023, will feature keynote presentations, a student research poster competition, a recruitment opportunity, a technical track, a section activity showcase, a technical demo, awards, a dinner, technical chapter active collaboration and social networking. Currently we are actively seeking speakers from Industry and Academia, and vendors for sponsorship.

Please access early event info here: https://events.vtools.ieee.org/m/364728 as we are carving out a detailed plan and putting the pieces together. I would invite you all to actively contribute and make it successful again. Please participate in the Fall conference planning meeting, which is already scheduled in the events.VTOOLs.ieee.org page for registration. Please see the “SAVE the Date FLYER” and reach out to me for any comment, question, concern to conference@ieee-sem.org.

Thank you for your support and I look forward to meeting with you all.

Robert Hipple and Keyur Patel, on behalf of the Conference Planning Team
IEEE Southeastern Michigan Fall Conference 2023

Theme: *Engineers Solving Mega- and Nano- trend Challenges*

Topics planned are:

- Mega Trends to Nano Trends Challenges
- Areas of Electrical/Electronics/Computer/Mechanical/Power Engineering & Science

*Keynote Presentations, Student Poster Competition, Recruitment Technical Track, Technical Demo, Section Activity, Dinner, Award, Social Networking & Chapters Collaboration*

Event Date: October 18th, Wednesday, 2023 – 3:00 PM to 8:30 PM (EST)
Venue: Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center, Michigan State University, Michigan

Save the Date

October 18th, Wednesday, 2023

Contact: Conference@ieee-sem.org
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Looking for: Finance Chair for the Fall 2023 Section Conference Event

Dear IEEE members

As we work through Fall Section Conference 2023, the Section conference planning team has a need for a Finance Chair. We are looking for an enthusiastic volunteer who could help in tracking various financial transactions area between Vendor, Conference Team, and IEEE Section Treasurer and ensure these are handled efficiently.

Key Responsibilities:
1. Conference Planning support
2. Budget Management Support
3. Sponsorship and Fundraising Management Support
4. Logistic and Operational expense handling
5. Evaluation and Reporting
6. Registration Expenses handling
7. Co-ordinational with Section Treasurer, reach out to IEEE organization, and Vendor / Supplier,
8. Active participation in the event planning meetings

Please reach out to "conference@ieee-sem.org" for more information.

Thank you.
Keyur Patel
IEEE Southeastern Michigan - Fall 2023 Section Conference Chair
This month we are featuring several of our colleagues who have achieved senior member status.

CONGRATULATIONS to all!

Sabarish Chandramohan:

Sabarish Chandramohan received his Bachelor of Technology in Electronics and Communication Engineering from University of Kerala, Kerala, India in May 2006. He worked as WiMax engineer at Tata Communications Limited in Bangalore, Karnataka, India and 4G WiMAX implementation engineer at Tata Communications Limited in Kochi, Kerala, India. He received his Master of Science in Electrical Engineering from Wayne State University, Detroit, MI in August 2014. He received the Wayne State University's Graduate Professional Scholarship during the academic year 2011-2012, while pursuing his Master's degree. He received PhD in Electrical Engineering from Wayne State University, Detroit, MI in December 2016. The major field of research for his PhD was Image/Signal processing, Nano Photonics and Nano Plasmonics.

Sabarish Chandramohan is currently working in automotive industry (6 years as of now) as Electrical Engineer with expertise in Automotive Embedded Systems. He is currently member of IEEE including the Signal processing society, CASS, Power Electronics Society. He is active member of Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) and actively participates in automotive standard committees.

Scott Faust, PhD:

Dr. Scott Faust is an EMI/E3 Technical Specialist with the U.S. Army Ground Vehicle System Center (GVSC) in Warren, Michigan where leads the VEA EMC Laboratory in performing MIL-STD-461 testing of electronic subsystems used in Military ground vehicles. He received a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Electrical and Computer Engineering from Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan. Dr. Faust supports GVSC and the wider Tank-Automotive & Armaments Command (TACOM) in EMI and E3-related requirements development, technical reviews, failure analysis, and mitigation of EMI/EMC issues. He also chairs the TACOM E3 Requirements Board where he represents GVSC and TACOM to the wider DoD E3 community.

Dr. Faust holds one patent and is the recipient of the 2020 DoD Army E3 Award and Civilian Service Commendation Medal. Prior to joining GVSC (then TARDEC) in 2010, Dr. Faust held a variety of test, design, and engineering/technical leadership positions within the automotive industry with Ford and various Tier I suppliers. In addition to his work with GVSC, Dr. Faust is a part-time Lecturer at Oakland University.
Lost Contact?

One of the items that Southeastern Michigan Section is lauded for is maintaining a monthly newsletter when most other Sections have none, or once a year or once a quarter, at most. I mention this to members and occasionally get the response; “I never see it!”. Upon further discussion I am told that the members never get any notification of local events or meetings at all.

At this point I can usually guess what has happened. When renewing his or her membership, they checked something in the ‘Personal Profile’ which reduced their email load and cut them off from all IEEE local communications. (Or they forgot to renew their membership!)

So, how can you check your Personal Profile? Simple:

- Log into the main IEEE website at: https://www.ieee.org
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- Click on your name when it appears, and you will be taken to your IEEE Account page.
- Click on the Profile block.
- Click on the Communications Preferences and Policies link.

Under Communications Preferences, if the ‘Expand All’ button is shown, click on it to show you all your communications options. Often, I find that to limit their email, members have checked:

‘Please remove me from IEEE communications not required legally or for the fulfillment of services.’

If that item is checked, you will certainly limit your email from IEEE. You will never hear of local, regional, national, or international events, or any interesting news about activities or technical topics at all. You will also never see the monthly link to the SEM ‘Wavelengths’ newsletter.

For some members who have demanding careers as consultants involving lots of travel, personal visits and lots of focused work on behalf of clients and only need IEEE for such things as insurance or other services, this may be a viable option.

For the rest of us clicking that box cuts us off from the IEEE membership community and everything that IEEE works for on behalf of the members.

So, please check your IEEE setting today, and think carefully about your choices. You can open a cornucopia of opportunities for involvement with interesting and relevant happenings that align with your interests and goals. Or you may cut yourself off from many potentially wonderful opportunities and experiences. The choice is clearly yours.

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TECHNICAL PROGRAMS
A sampling of the technical program highlights planned for 2023!

SPECIAL SESSIONS
EMC Assessment and EMI Modelling for Electrical and Electronic Devices in the Low-Frequency Range
Co-Chairs:
Erjon Ballukja and Karol Niewiadomski, University of Nottingham, UK

Advanced EMC Design Based on Near-field Modeling and Metasurface
Co-Chairs:
Richard Xian-Ke Gao and Xing-Chang Wei, Zhejiang University, China

Stochastic Simulation for EMC and Signal Integrity
Co-Chairs:
Paul Bremner, RobustPhysics, San Diego, CA
Prof. Zhen Peng, University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Urbana, IL

ASK THE EXPERTS PANEL DISCUSSIONS
EMC Challenges of Automotive Electrification
Chair:
Craig Fanning, Elite Electronic Engineering

Signal Integrity Challenges of SERDES Interfaces
Chair:
James Drewniak, Missouri S&T EMC Laboratory

Challenges in Medical EMC
Chair:
Larry Banasky, Stryker Medical

EMI Issues and Solutions of Modern Power Electronics Systems with Wide Bandgap Semiconductor Devices
Chair:
Shuo Wang, University of Florida

SIPI SHORT COURSE
Presenter:
John Golding, Siemens EDA

For beginner and intermediate level learners. Our topics will include:

SIGNAL INTEGRITY
Basic Concepts
• What is Signal Integrity
• Transmission Lines
• Crosstalk
• Differential Pairs
• Vias and Impairments
• Termination
• Timing

Application Examples
• DDR Memory Interface
• High-Speed Serial Interface

POWER INTEGRITY
Basic Concepts
• What is Power Integrity
• DC Current and Voltage
• Decoupling
• Transient Performance

Application Examples
• DC (IR) Voltage Drop
• Decoupling and noise

Duration: 4 hours
Cost: $75 per person / $100 per person after the June 26th early deadline

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Non-Ideal Behavior of Components - Dr. Anne Roc'h, Eindhoven University of Technology
Radiated Emissions - Mr. Lee Hill, Silent Solutions LLC & GmbH
Conducted Emissions - Dr. Arturo Mediano, University of Zaragoza
Electrostatic Discharge - Dr. Todd Hubing, Clemson University
PCB Design for EMC - Dr. Bruce Archambeault, Missouri University of Science & Technology
Shielding - Dr. Frank Leferink, University of Twente
Signal Integrity - Dr. Eric Bogatin, University of Colorado, Boulder
Crosstalk - Dr. Daryl G. Beetner, Missouri University of Science & Technology
Power Integrity - Mr. James Herrmann, AppliedLogix, LLC

Cost:
$350 per person/
$400 per person after the June 26th early deadline

SEE FULL DESCRIPTIONS OF OUR PROGRAMS:
emc2023.org/technical-programs.html
Steven Louis is a faculty member in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at Oakland University. He holds a PhD in Electrical Engineering (2020) and an MS in Physics (2015), both obtained from Oakland University. He also earned a BS in Electrical Engineering from Arizona State University in 1998. Before pursuing graduate studies, Steven gained extensive experience working in the fields of telecommunications, biomedical research, and corporate finance for over 15 years.

His research focuses on translating recent scientific discoveries in magnetism and spintronics into practical applications. Some of Steven’s recent projects include developing a nanoscale ultrafast spectrum analyzer with a nanosecond time resolution based on a spin torque nano oscillator. He is also working on creating self-powered computing devices, such as a magnetic tunnel junction capable of harnessing stray radio frequency energy to power a black phosphorus transistor. Additionally, he is involved in the development of energy-efficient, THz frequency computer hardware using non-von Neumann architectures for neuromorphic AI systems.

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Case Study Abstract:


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Michael A. Anthony, P.E.


It was one of those late summer days that makes poets of us all; a clear-skyed, not-too-humid day between the end of Ann Arbor Art Fair and the beginning of students trickling back to campus for the new school year. On the three Ann Arbor campuses -- Central, Hospital (Medical) and North -- normally the milieu for 60,000 students, faculty and staff spread across 4000 acres -- economic activity was significantly reduced, mild and pleasant. In academia in August, the weekend starts on Thursday.

Since the University's Central Heating Plant (CHP) began operation sometime in the early 1900's (in the lowest part of campus so that gravity would help condensate return to its origin) it had never had to reckon with anything like the colossal blackout of August 13, 2003. Over the previous 100-odd years the CHP evolved from a heating plant for steam and hot water into a large university Central Power House (CHP → CPP) which now generates 50 megawatts of electricity and a million pounds of steam through 10-odd miles of tunnels. In effect it evolved into a microgrid long before microgrids were cool.

When the "Old Main" hospital was demolished in the early 1990's it was decided that Old Main's replacement (the building that stands there now) would sever its dependence on CPP electricity; a decision influenced by political atmospherics around district energy at the time. Despite the approximate 1500-foot electrical distance between the University Hospital and the CPP an effective "voltage wall" was created; complicated when transformer manufacturing standards changed from 13.2 kV to 13.8 kV. The 4 percent voltage difference between the 13.2 kV secondary output of the DTE's CPP transformers and the 13.8 kV secondary output of DTE's University of Michigan Hospitals (UMH) transformers was not troublesome until the turn of the millennium.

In the minutes before the outage crossed the Ohio and Canadian borders DTE was aware of anomalies gathering pace with the regional transmission operator. The CPP was generating normally -- about 26 MW of its own power and buying 17 MW from DTE Energy. Think of mix as the "home position" for energy production for late summer afternoon. CPP operators try to tune the energy mix so that the "house power" requirement is met at the same time the generators operate in the sweet spot of their efficiency curve (typically 50 percent loading). Operators also want to maintain purchased power below the annual peak purchased power contract demand set by DTE which, if breached, present punitive demand charges.
Farther away from the CPP heating and cooling was provided by regional steam chillers that reduced the need for inefficient and unsightly split DX and window AC units. Cooling to the Hospital and North Campus, essential for patient care was completely dependent upon DTE power. Ninety-six hours of life safety power for UMH and ninety minutes of code minimum egress power for North Campus but nothing after that; except where a few backup generators supported laboratory research (i.e. animals, freezers, incubators, special alarms, etc.).

A daytime blackout in beautiful weather takes a few minutes to figure out. I was driving back to Central Campus from field work at the Argus Building on Ann Arbor’s Old West Side. I noticed traffic signals were dark. Drivers took turns at intersections. At that point I knew that the outage was at least an Edison problem; perhaps an errant squirrel. When, further down the west boundary of Central Campus I saw exterior egress lighting units energized, I knew Edison’s problem was also our problem. I tuned to WJR -- “The Voice of the Great Lakes” -- the go-to place on the radio dial for emergency communication protocols. Once back at the Plant Operations complex I found the dispatch center running on the generator we built for Y2K.

At that point 69 Michigan counties had dropped power to 2.1 million DTE Energy customers and 1.9 million Consumers Energy customers.

The life-saving success of the University of Michigan Plant Operations response to the August 14th blackout begins the year ahead of the turn of the century when it prepared for embedded system clocks that could not differentiate Year 1900 from Year 2000. Everything with a microprocessor -- information and communications, security, and energy -- required identification and risk evaluation. Lots of field work, spreadsheets, and meetings. Lots of meetings. To many who knew memory board level programming, it seemed a trivial problem, but others spread the belief that the “bug” could propagate incalculable economic disruption and societal breakdown. Thus, the genesis of the "Year 2000 Information and Readiness Disclosure Act" *

At the beginning of 1999 Plant Operations was in compliance with all its paperwork obligations for Y2K but time was running out on non-paperwork defend-in-place contingencies for University Hospital. Week by week, the cost of reserving ten megawatts of mobile generation escalated beyond belief. When the pain point reached $2 million we were given the green light to find a way to supply power to UMH from the CPP:

Q. How do we get cabling between the two systems? (A. We found an unused breaker and empty conduits in a switchgear room that serviced the original 1928 University Hospital).
Q. How will UMH run with a 4 percent difference in voltage? (A. Electricians confirmed that most transformers voltage taps that would permit 7.5% adjustment.)
Q. How much will it cost? (A. Construction bids -- including a one-off 4% autotransformer came in less than $200,000)
Q. Do we still have time? (A. A Wisconsin-based manufacturer made quick work of it and delivered it before Thanksgiving)

Thus the "C.S. Mott Children's Hospital Intertie" was born.

As the clock struck midnight on the new millennium the catastrophic failures were nowhere to be found.

Many people in the upper quadrant of North America remember what they are doing on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday 1322 days later. (Times are approximate*)

[Thursday 16:11] The outage initializes when a 345 kV transmission line sags into overgrown trees in suburban Cleveland. An improbable combination of man and machine errors in regional transmission operation centers became probable.


[Thursday 16:16] Five minutes later the outage is essentially complete. DTE system frequency = 00.00 Hz. Transmission protective regimes did their job -- they protected generators and transmission lines -- but now about 50 million people in North America are without power.
Back in Ann Arbor the University Emergency Command Center is running on generators. Plant Operations Zone managers scramble with radios and plain old telephone service. Electricians and mechanics fan out to buildings, resetting a bazillion alarms as necessary. Zone maintenance staff reports no one trapped in elevators.

**[Thursday 17:00]** Through WJR we learn there will be no quick return to normal. CPP operators are in communication with DTE primary service representatives and lock out its service switchgear. UM system frequency ~60 Hz. Sending UM generated power down the 13.2 kV distribution network gives the regional boiler operators the power they need to re-start the absorption chillers which, in turn, loads the heat recovery gas turbines which creates more steam to run through the steam generators. Additionally, a balance condenser mounted on the roof of the CHP, normally used to shave electrical demand peaks, was put into service to maintain steam pressure.

Iterating steam and electrical load between the CPP and the outlying boiler teams gets done in stages over the next few hours; proving the engineering beauty of district energy.

**[Thursday 18:00]** Hospital Security calls the CPP to say UMH is getting mighty hot. After a few phone calls the Y2K protocol for relief was approved by the Director of Plant Operations -- "Close the "C.S. Mott Intertie" Campus electricians and UMH electricians added load incrementally measuring voltage at key substations; eventually ramping up to about 4 MW -- enough to provide power well above minimums to chillers for surgical units, birthing, clinics and critical laboratories, sterilization.

For the next 18-odd hours people could hear the world without the ambient 60 Hz hum of electrical energy. You could hear the birds. Voices traveled farther. The skies were empty of airplanes. You could see stars. People made the best of it, gathering in the well-lit Diag which had morphed into a place of refuge for people you normally only see during the Hash Bash.. People brought their sleeping bags and tents to be in the Diag light which felt safe to them.

**[Friday 21:00]** DTE restoration accelerates with re-energization of its 120 kV distribution network. Initializing a cranking path for all the generators on a large grid like DTE’s is non-trivial; not unlike lighting a birthday cake with one candle to the next. By over-exciting its generators the CPP was able to provide a measure of reactive power to DTE to hasten grid support for the Ann Arbor region.

By early Saturday August 16 DTE had restored power and so had much of the Northeastern part of North America. An estimated 100 lives were lost (indirectly; mostly on the East Coast) and at a cost in the range of $10-$100 billion.

Through the whole ordeal the CPP remained the beating heart of the University of Michigan Ann Arbor campus.

Today's power grid has been significantly improved since 2003 but some smaller outages are noteworthy: The September 2011 Southwest blackout affected 7 million. Hurricane Florence blackout affected 4.5 million. The February 2021 ERCOT blackout affected 4.5 million. During Hurricane Sandy in October 2012 and the Princeton University "microgrid" provided some local relief for above life-safety minimums though not nearly at the same scale as at the University of Michigan with the urgency of a 900-bed hospital.

Reflections & Recommendations:

- The "scary" part of the Y2K scare was authored by the federal government, which, in recent history, has proven sketchy in its judgements about national emergencies. Admittedly, the legislation provided impetus for upgrades that might not have been driven any other way.
- Amateur radio and plain old broadcast radio are an essential part of the US emergency alert system. AM radio bands have many technical advantages over FM for coverage, penetration and resilience in four weather and should remain in all automobiles.
- Develop more solutions to manage water-electric-fuel interdependence with natural gas supply. You cannot maintain municipal water supply and sanitation systems with solar panels. Loss of backflow pressure can contaminate a community in seconds.
- Grid enhancement technology, (smart grid and prosumer) innovations at the utility level are welcomed but more local contingencies can be developed by upscaling the backup systems already required by building safety codes and permitting proximate buildings to share household generators.
- Having even 1000 watts of power from a car battery for household defend-in-place; will dampen the likelihood of civil unrest if outages last weeks. Hybrid and conventional automobiles can be tricked out with DC/AC inverters and plugs to provide power to one or more households for weeks for less than $200 and with less noise. The largest energy storage system in the USA (in terms of BTU's) is mobile and stored in the ~300-million road vehicles.
- Harden blackout damages and hasten recovery with resilient internet access. People can function in daylight without power but they cannot function either day or night without internet access. The iPhone did not arrive until four years later, anything close to the normal order of business has been unthinkable since.

This is only a snapshot of what happened on one of America's largest campus power systems. Confidentiality is essential for power security; but sharing "lessons learned" in some measure is an essential feature of academic freedom. There are many people who contributed to the University response -- too many for a case study abstract. A more complete paper will include more engineering and management detail suitable for another IEEE publication.

Just as January 1, 2000, helped us with August 14, 2003, will August 14, 2003 prepare us for the next major regional contingency? It is hard to count something that does not happen. What is more certain is that if federal regulators persist in their janky energy policies by willfully building single points of failure it is only a matter of time.


### IEEE Day 2023

In most areas outside IEEE-USA, IEEE Day has almost the status of a major holiday. Sections have major activities and there is strong participation in the Photo and Video Contests. Badges are earned and Collaboratec is full of information about the various celebrations of the day when engineers came together to share their technical expertise. But in Regions 1 through 6 activities are few and far between. Some sections in Region 10 have more IEEE Day Ambassadors than entire USA regions!

Our Section has anywhere between 2500 to 3000 members (it varies as folks retire, join, relocated in or out of the area, etc) AND can be as creative and productive as our counterparts anywhere else. We are just as clever as the members of any of these sections. The IEEE Day window is on October 3rd, during that week, which activities qualify as IEEE Day Activities provides an excellent opportunity for recruiting students returning to school and professional members regrouping after summer. It is also a great time to remind our industry partners of the educational opportunities available through ILN (IEEE Learning network) and IEEE.TV (our own streaming service for selected videos only), plus several other societies. The classes, workshops, and lectures available via the various IEEE avenues can be used to provide excellent continuing education to engineers working through out your section.

Once again there will be free presentations by the various societies and other IEEE entities like ILN. There will be free and discounted classes and mini-courses on a wide range of topics. Discounts on some future conferences will be offered when registration is done during IEEE Day window. New members will again be offered a discount to join. Many societies will be offering free or discounted fees for becoming society members. These should be great enticements for new members to join or lapsed members to return. In many cases the discount is extended to both professional and student members.

There will once again be prizes for photos and videos submitted to the contests. Badges will be offered to those who complete a series of tasks associated with IEEE and its long history.

The Region IEEE Day Lead will work with the Section IEEE Day Ambassadors to coordinate activities with the local society chapters, affinity groups and student branches. Publicizing the local activities and the national offerings in local
media can attract new members and reinvigorate existing members. Sending information to local media, libraries, companies, and even schools can help to attract attendance from outside the organization.

October 3 – the date of IEEE Day for 2023 – seems like part of a distant future, but given the annual summer slowdown, it is much closer than one might think. This is a great time to start planning both activities and how to publicize them.

There will be additional guidance in the months leading up to IEEE Day to help Sections, Chapters, and Student Branches in the field, for IEEE Day celebrations to rival those in any Region. Now is the time to begin the discussions that will lead to a successful IEEE Day 2023. Let's prove that we can be as successful with its IEEE Day observances as our IEEE colleagues all over the world.

Sharan Kalwani, email: chair@ieee-sem.org
Chair, IEEE Southeastern Michigan Section (2022-2023)
Editor, Wavelengths (Serving you as an active newsletter contributor since 2018)
Enthusiastic IEEE Section & Chapter & Committee volunteer since 2011

RoboFest update

Invitation to the Robofest Appreciation and Planning Dinner

Robofest thanks all the IEEE members who volunteered for Robofest competitions in the 2022-2023 academic year. Please join us on Thursday, August 17. Appreciation buffet Dinner will start at 5:30, Room J234 in building No. 8 (STEM Center) and the brief presentation will start at 6:15.

In addition to dinner, we will have some giveaways, share our wrap-up video and season statistics, AND announce some exciting news for the 2024 Robofest season.

All IEEE members who are interested in volunteering for Robofest 2024 are invited, too.

To join the dinner, please sign up at: https://forms.gle/2qjbCxDj1PtbxCu6 by Aug. 9th.

The following photo shows some of IEEE members who volunteered for Robofest 2023 World Championships.

IEEE members who served as Judges

(Left to right: Jonathan Berent, CJ Chung, Sharan Kalwani, Victor Manske, Benancio Gonzalez, Hao Jiang)
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HKN Code | HKN Name (Student IEEE Honor Society)
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HKN029 | University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, Beta Epsilon
HKN042 | University of Detroit-Mercy, Beta Sigma
HKN054 | Michigan State University, Gamma Zeta
HKN073 | Wayne State University, Delta Alpha
HKN163 | University of Michigan-Dearborn, Theta Tau
HKN164 | Lawrence Institute of Technology, Theta Upsilon
HKN190 | Oakland University, Iota Chi
HKN244 | Southeastern Michigan Alumni

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Why do we publish this? Well, this is most useful when searching the vTools page for entering L31s or creating new events or searching for existing events!

/*!  
NOTE: we have updated this month the newly formed Magnetic Society Chapter  
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Curated & Maintained By
Sharan Kalwani,
Chair, IEEE Southeastern Michigan Section (2022-2023)
Editor, Wavelengths (Serving you as an active newsletter contributor since 2018)
Enthusiastic IEEE volunteer since 2011

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Fifty years after humans first set foot on the Moon, new scientific discoveries are fueling excitement for a return to the lunar surface—this time, perhaps, to stay. Join the scientists and engineers working to make life on the Moon a reality.

*Pre-Registration Required!*

[https://events.vtools.ieee.org/m/365813](https://events.vtools.ieee.org/m/365813)
Activities & Events

We try to publish IEEE events in several places to ensure that everyone who may want to attend has all the available relevant information. **NOTE:** The IEEE SE Michigan section website is located at [http://r4.ieee.org/sem/](http://r4.ieee.org/sem/)

**SEM Wavelengths:**

**SEM Calendar of events:**
[https://r4.ieee.org/sem/sem-calendar/](https://r4.ieee.org/sem/sem-calendar/)
Select “SEM Calendar” button in the top row of the website. This is our ‘Active’ event listing site where everyone should look first to see what events are scheduled for our Section in the near future.

**SEM Collaboratec Workspace:**
An IEEE supported space for online chat, discussions, connecting with other global IEEE entities, besides our local Michigan folks.

**vTools Meetings:**
[http://sites.ieee.org/vtools/](http://sites.ieee.org/vtools/)
Select “Schedule a Meeting” button in the left-hand column of buttons.

Other Happenings

Here are some of the non-IEEE functions that may be of interest to you or someone you know. Let us know if you have a special interest in a field that encourages technical study and learning, and wish to share opportunities for participation with members of the section. **NOTE:** Copy the URL and paste it into your browser address bar.

These websites were checked in June 2022 and found viable.
Send details to: wavelengths@ieee-sem.org OR letters@ieee-sem.org

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**Michigan Institute for Plasma Science and Engineering:** Seminars for the academic year:
[https://mipse.umich.edu/seminars.php](https://mipse.umich.edu/seminars.php)

**Model RC Aircraft**
[http://www.skymasters.org](http://www.skymasters.org)

**Model Rocketry**
[https://www.nar.org/find-a-local-club/nar-club-locator/](https://www.nar.org/find-a-local-club/nar-club-locator/)

**Astronomy**

**Experimental Aircraft Association**

**Robots**
[https://www.robofest.net/index.php/about/contact-us](https://www.robofest.net/index.php/about/contact-us)

**Science Fiction Conventions**
[https://2022.penguicon.org/](https://2022.penguicon.org/)

**Mad Science**

**ESD PE Review Class**
[https://www.esd.org/programs/pe/](https://www.esd.org/programs/pe/)

**Maker Faire:**
[https://swm.makerfaire.com/](https://swm.makerfaire.com/)

It appears that the SouthWest Michigan Maker Faire was a casualty of the Global Pandemic, as were many of our friends and several organizations.

However, we retain this link for anyone wishing to make contact and consider pumping life back into what was a wonderful experience.
Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is the primary coordination unit for Southeastern Michigan (SEM) IEEE operations. The basic organization chart below shows the 2023 arrangement of communications links designed to provide inter-unit coordination and collaboration.

The SEM Executive Committee meets in a teleconference each month on usually on a Thursday at 6:30 pm. The specific meeting days, times, phone or WebEx numbers and log in codes are published on the IEEE SEM Website calendar: http://r4.ieee.org/sem/ Click on the “Calendar” button in the top banner on the first page of the web site.

If you wish to attend, or just monitor the discussions, please contact Christopher Johnson, the section secretary at secretary@ieee-sem.org and request to be placed on the distribution list for a monthly copy of the agenda and minutes. More meeting details are available on the next page of this newsletter.

Other Meetings:
About half of our members maintain memberships in one or more of the IEEE technical societies, which automatically makes them members of the local chapter which is affiliated with that society. As a result, they should receive notices of the local chapter meetings each month.

However, members of the section may have multiple technical interests and would like to have meeting information of other chapters. In order to communicate the meeting dates of all the chapters, affinity groups etc., to our members to facilitate their attendance, leaders of the groups are requested to send meeting information to our webmasters for posting on section’s calendar.

More detailed information on meetings may be found through the IEEE SEM Website: http://r4.ieee.org/sem/ and clicking on the SEM meetings list button near the bottom of the left-hand banner.

Automatic e-mail notification of web updates may be received using the “Email Notifications” button at the top of the SEM Tools/Links side banner.

Christopher Johnson (Secretary)
Email: secretary@ieee-sem.org
If you wish to download the complete SEM Organization Chart, in PDF format, it will be made available soon at http://r4.ieee.org/sem/. In the meantime, you may use the diagram below (recently refreshed!)

**2023 Section OrgChart**

- **Chair Elect**: Open
- **Section Chair**: Shan Ram\_Kalwani
- **Section Vice-Chair**: Mohamad Berri
- **Vice-Chair Elect**: Aneesh Mathai
- **Secretary Elect**: Open
- **Section Treasurer**: Ramesh S
- **Chair Technical Activities (TAC)**: Jeff Mosley
- **Chair Student Activities (SAC)**: Mike Anthony
- **Chair Representee**: Open
- **Student Branches**: Open
- **Student Branch Faculty Counselors**: Open
- **Section Representative**: Open
- **Newsletter**: Shan Ram\_Kalwani
- **Media**: Open
- **Web**: Scott Lytle
- **Secretary**: Open
- **Vice Chair**: Shan Ram\_Kalwani
- **Government Relations**: David Mindham
- **Affiliate Liaison**: Open
- **Nearby Sections**: Open

**2023 IEEE Southeastern Michigan Student Branches**

Organization chart

- **Ali Elyadi\_ghi**: Faculty Counselor
- **Amanpreet Kaur**: Chair EMU
- **Ali Kishayid**: Chair Oakland University
- **Caleb Johnson**: Chair UM-Ann Arbor
- **Costas S**: Chair MSU Student Branch
- **Gozde Tutuncuoglu**: Faculty Counselor
- **Laura Ballan**: Faculty Counselor
- **Mitchell Bloch**: Chair UM-Ann Arbor
- **Andrew Johnson**: Chair UDM Student Branch
- **Laura H**: Chair LTU Student Branch
- **Nabil Jaber**: Faculty Counselor
- **Alnoza Mohammad**: Faculty Counselor
- **OPEN**: Faculty Counselor
- **OPEN**: LTU Student Branch

**Section Student Rep**

- **OPEN**: Open

**Key:**
- **Gray** = Elected
- **Light Blue** = Elected for the next term
- **Green** = Appointed by Chair
- **White** = Ex Official by Appointment

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NOTE: All SEM members are invited to attend ALL ExCom (Executive Committee) meetings:

Below is the 2023 schedule for the Section ExCom meetings with links to add the events to your calendar. It is important that at least one person from each Chapter/Affinity Group attends each scheduled ExCom meeting. Please mark your calendars for the 2023 meetings. Or, link your personal calendar to the SEM Web calendar.

Section Administrative Committee (ExCom) Meeting Schedule for 2023: (clickable links)

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Christopher Johnson (Secretary)
Email: secretary@ieee-sem.org

Section Administrative Committee (ExCom) Meeting Schedule for 2023: (screen snapshot)
We rely on our officers and members to provide the ‘copy’ that we finally present to readers of the newsletter. The Wavelengths Focus Plan and Personal Profiles plan shown in the matrix below is presented to ensure coverage of section activities and events.

We try to complete the newsletter layout a week before the first of the month to allow time for review and corrections. If you have an article or notice, please submit it two weeks before the first of the month or earlier if possible.

The plan below relies on the contributions of our members and officers, so please do not be shy. If you have something that should be shared with the rest of the section, we want to give you that opportunity.

We always encourage all chapters and student branches to share news of activities (both past and future) in their arenas. Please feel free to share any and all information so your peers, colleagues can hear about all the good work you do.

Quote:
“If a tree falls in a forest and no one hears it, how do you know it actually fell??”

So, publicize your work, one never knows when it can pay off!

Editors:
We are always looking for members interested in helping to edit the newsletter. The process is always more fun with more people to share the duties. Having more participants and contributors also helps us keep the newsletter interesting.

Join the Team:
If you feel you might like to join the team, or would like to train with us, please contact one of us at:

wavelengths@ieee-sem.org

Sharan Kalwani,
Chair, IEEE SE Michigan Education Society Chapter
Vice-Chair, IEEE SE Michigan Computer Society Chapter
Co-Editor, Wavelengths,
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Each of the sites below may be accessed through the Website:

Section Website Event Calendar
(Select the “SEM Calendar” button - top row)

SEM Facebook Page
(Select the “Facebook” button under the top row)
https://www.facebook.com/groups/ieeesemich

SEM LinkedIn Page
(Select the “LinkedIn” button under the top row)
https://www.linkedin.com/groups/1766687/

SEM Twitter Account (new)
(Select the “Twitter” button under the top row)
https://www.twitter.com/ieeesemich

SEM Collabratec Workspace (new)
https://ieeecollabratec.ieee.org/app/workspaces/5979/IEEE-Southeastern-Michigan-Section/activities

SEM Instagram (new)
https://www.instagram.com/ieeesemich/

SEM Officers:
For a complete listing of all - Section - Standing Committee - Affinity Group - Chapter and Student Branch Officers, see the SEM Officers Roster on the web page (top banner)
Leadership Meetings

**SEM Executive Committee Monthly Teleconferences:**
- 2nd Thursday of Each Month @ 6:30 PM
- Check the Section Web Calendar at: [http://r4.ieee.org/sem/sem-calendar/](http://r4.ieee.org/sem/sem-calendar/)
  (Select the “SEM Calendar” button in the top row.)

**SEM Executive Committee Meetings:**

**SEM Standing Committee Meetings:**
**SEM Affinity Group Meetings:**
**SEM Technical Society/Chapter Meetings:**
**SEM University Student Branch Meetings:**
- Meeting schedules are announced on SEM Calendar [http://r4.ieee.org/sem/](http://r4.ieee.org/sem/)
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