ITE Student Night

When:  Tuesday, May 10
       5:30P – 8:30P
Where: Ivars Salmon House
       Lake Union, Washington

Dinner: RSVP EARLY
       Deadline Friday, May 6, 5PM
       Carla Nasr  itewaregister@gmail.com

Save the Date - May 23-25

ITE UAD
Joint IMSA Conference

Lynnwood Convention Center
Lynnwood, Washington

President’s Message

APRIL 2016

What events lead you to become active in the field of Transportation? Was it the dream of safely moving people and goods to and from their destination? Or was it to facilitate the application of technology and scientific principles to research, planning, functional design, implementation, operation, policy development and management for any mode of ground transportation? If not, maybe the desire to promote professional development of its members, support and encourage education, stimulate research, develop public awareness programs and serve as a conduit for the exchange of professional information?

If you’re like me, you probably found an internship with a transportation company while still in school to explore pursuing this field as a career. Though I can cite many noble causes that motivate me to continue in my field, my desire for secure full-time employment was my greatest driving force while still attending classes. The attended classes were selected based on whether they met my graduation goals. But there were a lot of factors to influence my final decision. Most notably, I recall Professor Fred

See Presidents Message  (next page)

CALL FOR PHOTOS FOR ITE-WA WEBSITE

We’re looking for photos of projects suitable for use on the ITE-WA website. These should preferably be multi-modal in nature and capture the greatness of Washington State.

Please send photos to Sherief Elbassuoni at she@dksassociates.com

Photo by Ed Aristo – Sea-Tac Lighting & Controls
Mannering. He taught transportation and roadway design. I found his class very entertaining. He looked like John McEnroe, talked like a stand-up comedian (I’m thinking Joe Piscopo) and rode a sport motorcycle. I was somehow able to connect with him. That’s it! I’m going into the field of Transportation.

This revelation was further backed by an opportunity with WSDOT in their Flow Operations. I’m sure the name of the group has evolved over the years, but I still recall viewing and controlling cameras and recording traffic reports and turning ramp meters on and off. Oh and who can forget “massaging the chips” (come talk to me if you’ve never been to WSDOT’s Roanoke TMC.)

During an intern shift at their new Dayton TMC, I noticed a disabled vehicle on the far side of the Ship Canal Bridge that was hidden to approaching drivers through the CCTV. I put a call into the Incident Response Team and then called my supervisor in to discuss the situation. We talked about the visibility to approaching drivers and felt the VMS was in a great spot to warn drivers. This was a rather new system and there were no standard messages that were previously used we could display. So we started “testing.”

“ACCIDENT AHEAD, MOVE RIGHT” – Yeah, that’s it! But wait, you don’t all have to try to cram into the right lane. Only the left lane was blocked. And so we went through about five iterations of the message until we found a good balance of driver response to the message. My supervisor and I looked at each other and said, “This is good stuff. We should write this down.” And so started the VMS User’s Manual.

The month of May is typically our Student Competition Night. This year, the students will be looking at pedestrian safety along Sand Point Way in Seattle. There are several attractions that generate pedestrian traffic to cross Sand Point Way. But what can be done to address pedestrian safety as the City continues their Vision Zero goal.

This a great opportunity for students to take a look at real world challenges provided by agencies that students can research and propose a solution. They will prepare visual information and an oral presentation to the section members. It’s a great opportunity to see great talents that are still attending classes. It’s also an opportunity to influence those talented individuals to further pursue a career in Transportation. Maybe there is even an opportunity for internship with your organization.

~ Paul Cho, President
Senior Traffic Operations Engineer
City of Redmond

A RESONABLE REQUEST

As I was entering the north gate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, I passed this sign. Needless to say, it took a second for me to process what I had just read and I had to turn around to go back. Taken with an iPhone 5s though a rental car window.

Photo by Chris Backus
Scribe’s Report – March 22

Urban Rail Case Study: First Hill Streetcar
By: Darcy Akers

It’s a busy time for ITE Washington, between the IMSA-ITE Joint Vendor Conference in February and the upcoming IMSA-ITE Quad Conference. For this meeting, members had a chance to relax, enjoy their lunch, and learn about the new First Hill Streetcar. Chapter President Paul Cho kicked off the meeting with a round of introductions. From this we learned that only 9 cars total were used to bring 36 attendees and of those 9 cars, over half carried 2 or more people. Many members chose to walk or take transit instead – we know how to walk the walk when it comes to multimodal transportation!

Attendees were then given an inside look into the First Hill Streetcar project by speaker Ethan Malone, Program Manager-Urban Rail, Parsons Corporation. He provided some background on streetcars, both in Seattle (aka the South Lake Union Line) and around the world. The plan for this new line grew from the old 1996 Sound Move Plan, which had called for a light rail station on First Hill. This First Hill line, which runs from Pioneer Square to Broadway & Denny, provides a missing link for the rail transportation network.

He also provided an interesting discussion on the challenges and opportunities of the First Hill Streetcar. The project was more than just adding a streetcar line – City of Seattle was faced with many challenges including integration with existing Metro trolley system, bicycle infrastructure and utility infrastructure. Around 20 signals needed major operation changes and adding tracks required complete roadway rebuild, including changes to existing cross sections. The whole line might not have been feasible if they weren’t able to use on-board electric storage systems that allow the streetcar to run wire-free from Broadway back down to Pioneer Square. This challenge turned into an opportunity to try something new and innovative that will provide a valuable tool for future streetcar development.

Another interesting challenge Seattle faced when planning for the streetcar was whether to provide exclusive lanes or have the streetcar mixed with regular traffic. At the time of planning, there was very little support for exclusive lanes – Link Light Rail had just opened as well as the South Lake Union line. Now, the need for separated travel lanes to provide speed and reliability is becoming more evident. As more people ride the streetcars and experience the smooth and quiet trip, maybe future streetcar lines could have support for exclusive lane.

The First Hill Streetcar opened January 2016. So see for yourself the newest streetcar line and enjoy a ride! ☀️

Ethan Malone, Parsons Corporation
First Hill Streetcar Presentation
Photo courtesy of Ed Aristo, Sea-Tac Lighting & Controls

Darcy Akers
ITE-WA Scribe
City of Bellevue
ITS Engineer
2016 ITE Washington

Dates are subject to change. Watch future newsletters for details and events.

APRIL

NO MEETING: In order to allow volunteers the ability to divert attention to the QUAD and Student night efforts, the March and April meetings were combined to March 22.

MAY 10

ITE-WA Student Night (5:30P) – Ivar’s Salmon House, Lake Union, Seattle (see below)

MAY 23-25

Joint ITE QUAD/IMSA Conference – Lynnwood Convention Center, Lynnwood, Washington

JUN 13-Monday

ITE-WA Annual Business meeting – Location TBD

JUN 14

ITE-WA 28th Terry Gibson Golf Classic at Kayak Point Golf Course

2016 ITE Partners Events Calendar

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MAY 23-25

Joint ITE QUAD/IMSA Conference – Lynnwood Convention Center, Lynnwood, Washington

JUL 10-13

WesternITE Annual Meeting – Albuquerque, New Mexico

AUG 14-17

ITE Annual Meeting – Anaheim, California

OCT 4-7

APWA Washington Fall Conference – Spokane, Washington

Save the Date ~ May 23-25

Lynnwood Convention Center
Lynnwood, Washington
**ITE WA Student Night**

Join us for Student Night on Tuesday, May 10th at Ivar’s Salmon House on north Lake Union. This evening will provide a great opportunity for networking between students and professionals. We encourage you to attend and help us support students interested in transportation engineering.

This year we have a project from the City of Seattle. The students have been asked to prepare multimodal improvement solutions with a focus on pedestrian safety for the Sand Point Way NE corridor between NE NOAA Drive and Princeton Ave NE. The conceptual design should address the safe and efficient use of the corridor by all users.

The top three plans will be chosen based on a vote at the end of the evening. Students will be competing for cash prizes of $500, $300, and $200. Scholarships will be awarded at the end of the evening.

**WHEN:** Tuesday, May 10, 2016  
5:30 - 6:30 PM - Poster board session  
6:30 - 7:45 PM - Dinner and student presentations  
7:45 - 8:00 PM - Presentation of Scholarships and Awards

**VENUE:**  
Ivar's Salmon House  
401 NE Northlake Way, Seattle, WA 98105  
(206) 632-0767

**COST:** $40 - ITE Members / Students – Free

**MENU:**
- Alder Grilled Coho Salmon
- Alder Grilled Chicken Breast with Pesto Cream Sauce

Entrees include:  
- Ivar's World Famous Clam Chowder  
- Mesquite Cornbread Muffins – honey lavender butter  
- Mixed Green Salad  
- Yukon Gold Garlic Mashed Potatoes  
- Seasonal Fresh Steamed Vegetables  
- Dessert: Assorted Cookies and Brownies

**RSVP:** Please register with Carla Nasr at itewaregister@gmail.com as early as possible,  
**RSVP no later than Friday, May 6th at 5:00 PM. No-shows will be billed for their meal.**

**Student Activities Committee Co-Chairs:**  
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Pablo Para, PTOE, Transportation Engineer; City of Auburn – (253) 876-1958 or ppara@auburnwa.gov
ITE Terry Gibson #28 Golf Classic
Kayak Point Golf Course
Kayak Point Golf Course – Stanwood, WA
Tuesday, June 14th, 2016, 8:30am Shotgun Start
$65/player ($260 team of 4)
Mark Poch and Darcy Akers – Tournament Chairs

Carved from an old growth forest of fir and cedar, and selected as one of “America’s Top 50 Public Courses to Play” by Golf Digest, Kayak Point will be a fantastic venue for the 28th ITE Gibson Classic. Kayak Point’s serene setting, beautiful sloping fairways and magnificent views of the Olympic Mountains offer a compelling combination of beauty and challenge. The land Kayak Point sits on was actually destined to be a refinery, but after the people of Snohomish County said no way, Atlantic Richfield sold the land back to Snohomish County for the golf course and surrounding park. Big oil took the tailpipe on this one! The new patio off the clubhouse will be a great setting for our lunch and awards festivities – which is always included in the Gibson Classic.

Our tournament will have a shotgun start at 8:30am on Tuesday, June 14th, 2016, and will feature the popular “scramble” format. Please check in no later than 7:45am.

Special price for this event will be only $65 per person (due May 20th), includes use of the range, power cart, competition prizes, raffle, drink tickets, and BBQ after the round.

If you are not able to pay by this date, please make arrangements with Darcy... Thank you!

So be sure to be a part of our famous day of golf, food, and fun! Please mail your registration form (see next page) to register and call or email Darcy Akers (425.452.6140, dakers@bellevuewa.gov) with any questions you may have. Remember, 2 players from each team must be ITE members (call Darcy for exceptions). Single golfers or couples are definitely welcome as we usually have a couple teams with less than 4 players that we can match you with.

Please leave yourself plenty of time to get to the course. We have unlimited use of the practice facility prior to the shotgun start, so come early, warm up, and catch up with friends and colleagues. For more information on Kayak Point and to get directions, visit their website at http://www.golfkayak.com/.

See Next Page for Registration Form
ITE Terry Gibson #28 Golf Classic

Registration Form

Kayak Point Golf Course – Stanwood, WA
Tuesday, June 14th, 2016 – 8:30am Shotgun Start

Mark Poch and Darcy Akers – Tournament Chairs

Team Name/Firm/Agency: ____________________________________________________________

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☐ Check enclosed for myself/others ($65 per person)

☐ Check enclosed for entire 4 person team ($260)

Total amount enclosed: $________________

Payment deadline is Friday May 20th  ~  Make check to ITE - Washington Section

Teams – The Executive Board has requested that 2 or more team players be ITE members and/or registered for the June Annual Mtg, call Darcy for exceptions – thanks!

Cost - $65 per person, $260 per team. Includes range balls, golf, power cart, drink tickets, prizes, and BBQ after the round.

Sponsors - We need you! Please contact Darcy Akers (dakers@bellevuewa.gov, 425.452.6140) about sponsoring this year’s Gibson Classic!

Format – Popular “Scramble” format, each player hits/putts best ball from tee to green.

Awards – ITE traveling trophy to team with low score. Special hole competitions (kp/long drive). Lots of great raffle prizes!!

Defending Champions – Team Dawgs

Please mail registration form/payment to:

Darcy Akers
City of Bellevue – Transportation Dept.
PO Box 90012  Bellevue, WA  98009

Events Calendar
ITE National Vice-President Candidate

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The world of transportation is transforming before our eyes. Big advances in technology, generational demographic shifts, and globalization are among the many forces that will transform our profession. This type of change can either be a threat, or it can present great opportunities. To seize the opportunities, ITE must take a leadership role to ensure that our members have the right information, the right connections, and the right opportunities to succeed.

- **Develop a strong ITE brand.** ITE needs to clearly define its space among transportation organizations and then provide decisive leadership where it can be most effective.
- **Leverage technology and social media.** ITE must modernize its approach to service delivery and communication by better utilizing technology, fully embracing online and cloud-based platforms, social media, and mobile technology.
- **Embrace & encourage diversity.** In our changing profession, ITE must position itself as the organization of choice for professionals of all diverse origins and backgrounds.
- **Define ITE’s global role.** A global economy more strongly dominated by Asia and other emerging economies is impacting the transportation industry, even for those that never work outside North America. ITE needs to identify how it can best engage and support transportation professionals globally.
- **Leadership.** In our own organizations, in our profession, and in society, ITE members need to be the technical experts and the advocates leading the conversations and delivering the solutions to the transportation challenges of the 21st century.

ITE is the organization that I have devoted my career to serving for the last 20 years. I have served ITE as an elected leader at the chapter, section, district, and international levels, and I have served on many committees, task forces, and technical councils. I love ITE for what it has done for me professionally and for the many personal relationships I value so much. ITE is at a crossroads and change is needed for ITE to be successful into the future. With your help and collaboration, I look forward to applying my knowledge of ITE, along with my education and experience as a business leader, to effectively lead our Institute through this transformative time. ◆
Training & Careers

Training

Washington Transportation Professionals Forum (WTPF)
www.wsdot.wa.gov/LocalPrograms/Traffic/WTPF.htm

Please save the date for our next Washington Transportation Professionals forum! This meeting will also be available by live webinar to view from anywhere in the state.

Date: Thursday, September 22, 2016
Time: The tentative schedule is:
  • Optional in-person networking time: 8:30-9:00 a.m.
  • Meeting and live webinar: 9:00 a.m. to noon
Meeting Location: Wenatchee
Agenda: Not yet finalized
Cost for Meeting: Free
Cost for Webinar: Free to register.
Webinar Registration Information: http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/LocalPrograms/Traffic/

Next meeting: Early December, 2016 in Federal Way
I hope you will be able to join us at one of these two future meetings! Please let me know if you have any questions.
Susan Bowe, PE, MPA
Manager of City Safety Program and Traffic & ADA Services
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• Occasional contacts include the lead workers and managers of other divisions and the department director.

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Engineers & Land Surveyors?

The Engineer & Land Surveyor Board is currently accepting applications for 1 upcoming vacancy. To be considered for these vacancies, the applicant must:
• Hold a valid Washington license as a professional engineer.
• Have been actively engaged in practice for at least 10 years after becoming a registered engineer.
• Have been actively engaged in practice for the 5 years immediately before being appointed to the board.
• Be a citizen of the United States.
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If you have questions about this recruitment, view the board’s website<http://www.dol.wa.gov/business/engineerslandsurveyors/members.html> for more information or contact Autumn Dryden at adryden@dol.wa.gov or call 360.664.1567. If you’re interested in applying for a position on the board, please visit the Governor’s website at http://www.governor.wa.gov/boards-commissions.

Washington State Dept. of Transportation’s Local Technical Assistance Program (LTAP)

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Training Engineers & Land Surveyors?

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Seattle Illuminates Downtown for $870,000.

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Ten Miles of Ornamental Lighting Installed in Downtown Seattle

Thomas Edison, seated in his study in East Orange, N.J., pulled a switch and Seattle’s business district was flooded with light. As the new street lighting installation was thus officially turned on, Seattle moved into line with those cities which are noted for the brilliance of their streets.

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Nov 30, 1928
In 1980, ITE celebrated its 50th anniversary. As traffic congestion became a major issue in many political jurisdictions, ITE conducted several regional forums. Also, to keep its membership informed, it was decided that ITE would host a mid-year Technical Conference, focusing on emerging issues, in addition to the Annual Meeting.

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- Six traffic congestion regional forums are conducted.

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