“May Gray” and “June Gloom” is hopefully behind us and the rest of the summer will be all sunshine mixed with family, friends, and good times. This past quarter has been very eventful. Great presentations were presented, the Western District Annual Meeting took place, and many more friends were made.

To start off this quarter, the ITE Golf Tournament was held at Twin Oaks Golf Course in San Marcos. It was a beautiful day that ended with good food and many prizes raffled off. A huge shout out to Saul Kane for putting on another successful event. These last few years, the tournament was held in April, but next year, the event will be on May 8, 2020. I hope to see you all next year at the annual ITE Golf Tournament.

The luncheon meetings are going great with some very informative and interesting content being presented. Thank you to Steve Manganiello with National City, who gave a presentation highlighting his City’s Active Transportation Program, and to Bastian Schroeder from Kittleson & Associates, who presented on Planning-Level Capacity Adjustments for Connected and Automated Vehicles. Both presentations can be accessed on ITE San Diego’s website.

The Board has maintained a standard trend of every meeting held on the second Thursday of the month. Over the years, the meeting locations have not always been consistent, but sometimes it's good to get a little variation. Unfortunately, the Board has noticed a cost increase at all the venues, and despite trying our best to minimize member fees, there will be a jump in registration fees starting later this year. Our Sponsors help us out a lot and we are extremely appreciative of their generosity and the Board will continue to make every effort to keep our luncheon meeting experiences as positive as possible.
I attended the Western District Annual Meeting in beautiful Monterey, California. I do have to admit, it was my first Western District Meeting outside of San Diego County, and my first meeting where I went to ALL the events such as Family Night and the Awards Banquet... which by the way had the 80’s theme. Some attendees really embraced that era and wearing their most awesome 80’s attire. I met new people from other cities and states, conversed with people I never really had a chance to talk to from the ITE San Diego section, and learned a lot of interesting and valuable information from all the technical sessions I attended. The whole experience was educational, fun, and very positive. I am already trying to figure out how to make it to the annual meeting that will be held in Hawaii next June!! And to top it off, ITE San Diego Section won three awards:

- Section/Chapter Activity Award Small Section (2018 Annual Report)
- 2019 Professional Traffic Bowl, First Place
- Wisest and Windiest Scribe Award

Thanks to Ali Shahzad (the Past President) and Hilary Ellis (the Media and Marketing Chair) for their hard work on the 2018 annual report. Great job!! A shout out to Phuong Nguyen (the Secretary) for earning the Wisest and Windiest Scribe Award. I along with Erik Ruehr, Ryan Zellers, and Joe De La Garza made up the team for the Traffic Bowl. We won by a land slide. Erik answered a majority of the questions with such ease and confidence. Awesome job, Erik!! Then to top off the Annual Meeting, Joe De La Garza was announced as the Western District’s newly elected Secretary-Treasurer! Congratulations Joe!

Future events to make note of in your calendars are:

- July 20th Summer Social at Ski Beach in Mission Bay Park
- September 12th Luncheon Meeting: Traffic Impact Study for SDSU West Campus
- October 10th Vendor Show and Workshop
- November 14th Luncheon Meeting: Awards Ceremony
- December 7th Annual ITE Holiday Party

Please be on the lookout for these events, meeting information, and job announcements via email announcements or by checking out our website at: sandiegoite.org

The ITE San Diego section is doing great and I am so proud to be a part of the Board and the ITE community. If there is any way I can help improve your experience, please let me know. I do know that some people have reached out to me about topics they want to hear about or present at the luncheon meetings. That is awesome and I welcome it. Have a great summer! Let the sunshine soak in and the laughter pour out!

Cheers!

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The San Diego ITE Chapter’s annual golf tournament was held at the Twin Oaks Golf Course in the City of San Marcos on April 19, 2019 with 70 total attendees (68 golfers). The tournament raised $1,000 for the San Diego State University Student Chapter of ITE. Congratulations are in order to the best foursome, which included Christian Lambarth (STC), Jeff Manchester (City of La Mesa), Paul Pace (City of Oceanside, Retired), and Jose Lopez (City of National City)!

- Number of Attendees: 70
- Number of Golfers: 68
- Number of Sponsorships: 25 for a total of $3,600 (several were part of a yearly package)
- Best Foursome: Christian Lambarth (STC), Jeff Manchester (City of La Mesa), Paul Pace (City of Oceanside, Retired), Jose Lopez (City of National City)
May Luncheon

May’s luncheon was held at Four Points by Sheraton San Diego. Steve Manganiello presented on the City of National City Active Transportation Program. The National City Active Transportation Program was started in 2011 as a part of the City of National City General Plan Update. Other plans follow the General Plan update to complete the Active Transportation Program, including the 2011 Comprehensive Land Use update, the 2011 Climate Action Plan, the 2011 Bike Master Plan, the 2014 Active Transportation Plan, and finally the 2019 Active Transportation Plan. The City of National City teamed with Rady Children’s Hospital of San Diego, Circulate San Diego, and the National City Police Department to conduct extensive outreach, resulting in a successful Active Transportation Program. The City of National City has completed over $30 million in Active Transportation projects over the past 5 years. Steve showcased key Active Transportation programs in the City of National City, emphasizing that there is no one-size-fits all approach, and each project must take into consideration the local environment.

June Luncheon

June’s luncheon was held at Four Points by Sheraton San Diego. Theodore Tseu and Amy Pawlowski from San Diego State University presented on their Capstone project, a redevelopment of the existing County of San Diego County Health Services Complex into a Live Well Center campus. Their study focused on conducting a traffic impact analysis for the Live Well center as well as designing the appropriate specifications for the center. Next, Bastian Schroeder presented on Capacity Adjustment Factors for Connected and Autonomous Vehicles in the Highway Capacity Manual – Pooled Fund Study. The study was conducted by Kittelson and Associates in partnership with the University of Cincinnati. The purpose of the study was to develop a highway capacity for Connected and Automated Vehicles (CAVs) at different levels of volume and market penetration. Bastian presented on the different components of a CAVs, the focus of the study, which aims to fill in some of the gaps in previous studies. Previous studies focus on single lane capacity, which is not practical for the U.S. transportation system. The study also anticipates that it would take 27 years for 90% market penetration. Bastian emphasize that CAVs will likely increase capacity, but it may not be as soon as anticipated, the capacity will need to be adjusted over time due to adoption rate and technology, dedicated CAV-Only Facilities may happen sooner than we might think.
This year’s Western District Annual meeting kicked off in Monterey, California with nearly 350 registrants and 50 vendors attending. Students and professionals started gathering June 22, 2019 to prepare for the conference and compete in the annual MiteY Race to fundraise for the Richard T. Romer Student Endowment Fund. The student endowment fund provides a stable source to support the Western District’s Student Initiative Program, which allocates over $18,000 to attract passionate students to the transportation profession. The Vendor Hall welcome reception occurred the following day, providing attendees the perfect opportunity to get to know many of the ITE leaders and reconnect with old friends. The vendor hall displayed the latest traffic and transportation technology for attendees to visit throughout the conference. Monday, June 29th, the conference officially kicked off with a full technical program focusing on “Harbouring the Future of Transportation.” Family Night was held at the World-Famous Monterey Bay Aquarium, which ITE members and their families had exclusive access to. The Awards banquet held on the final night was themed “Back to the 80’s”, and members were able to get their groove on and celebrate a successful conference. Congratulations to Ali Shahzad and Hilary Ellis for winning the Section/Chapter Activity Award Small Section (2018 Annual Report), Phuong Nguyen for winning the Wisest and Windiest Scribe Award, and to Teal Cotter, Erik Ruehr, Ryan Zellers, and Joe De La Garza for winning first place in the 2019 Professional Traffic Bowl! Special Thank you to Kimberley Leung and Justin Link from the San Francisco Bay Area Section for organizing an amazing Annual Meeting.

Join us next year at 2020 Western District Conference, Hawaii!

June 28 – July 1, 2020

LET’S GET SOCIAL
UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS

JULY 20 – SUMMER SOCIAL AT SKI BEACH
SEPT 12 – LUNCHEON: TIS FOR SDSU WEST CAMPUS
OCT 10 – VENDOR SHOW / WORKSHOP
NOV 14 – LUNCHEON: AWARDS CEREMONY
DEC 07 – HOLIDAY PARTY
WHAT/SCHOOLS DID YOU ATTEND FOR YOUR DEGREES?
California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo — BS in Civil Engineering

WHAT INTERESTING TALENT DO YOU POSSESS?
I did professional ballet for 11 years of my life before deciding to continue my education through college.

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR HOBBIES OR INTERESTS?
I love eating different and new food and generally plan my travels about which foods I want to try and which food destinations I want to visit. I also enjoy trying out different hobbies. I hope to try out surfing, jujitsu, and aerial silks next!

WHAT IS THE CRAZIEST (OR THE SCARIEST) THING YOU HAVE EVER DONE?
I can’t remember anything too scary or crazy that I’ve done in the past, but I have a scuba diving trip coming up and it’ll be my first time, so I guess that’s pretty scary.

WHAT/WHO INFLUENCED YOU TO CHOOSE TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING?
Honestly, I started out wanting to be an Architect, then I realized I had absolutely zero artistic skill, but my math was pretty good. So that led me to civil engineering leaning towards structural. I then had my next wakeup call and questioned my life choices after struggling through my first three structural classes, but luckily my friend, who was part of the ITE Student Chapter in SLO, suggested I check out a meeting and give transportation a try. There I ended up meeting people who I am still in close contact with today and helped me find my love again for civil engineering through transportation. There, I discovered how much more of a puzzle transportation engineering was in comparison to my previous experience with the other disciples and since this type of thinking was far more up my alley, here I am today.

WHAT DO YOU VALUE MOST ABOUT YOUR ITE MEMBERSHIP?
Honestly the connections that I developed with the other people. It was eye opening attending the ITE conferences and seeing professionals, who previously I only really got to interact with through interviews and career fairs, having fun and being silly. It helped me gain confidence when speaking to these people that they are also just normal people.
Kimley-Horn assisted the La Jolla Music Society (LJMS) in entitling their new 500-seat concert hall, cabaret room, and society offices in La Jolla’s downtown village. LJMS had been holding similar sized events in nearby Sherwood Hall so trip generation was not new, but parking was a constraint. Only five parking sites could be accommodated on site. Historically, LJMS guest relied on available on-street parking. LJMS and the City didn’t want the potential for event parking spilling into adjacent residential areas. A Parking Management Plan was developed to establish procedures for identifying parking locations for each major event and notifying guests where to park. The study demonstrated that ample parking was available within garages to serve all events; however, many of the spaces were beyond 600’ of the venue, requiring a deviation from the City’s Shared Parking Ordinance. The Parking Management Plan was critical in allowing the project to be approved and took great partnership with the consultant team, LJMS, community groups, and the City of San Diego.
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