



The INTERCHANGE

President's Message

By Amy Dake, P.E., PTOE



Dear Fellow ITE Members,

Traffic engineering and transportation planning just isn't what it used to be! With gasoline prices over \$4.00 per gallon and the economy turning towards recession, we're all looking for ways to stretch the all-mighty dollar. Couple this with a movement

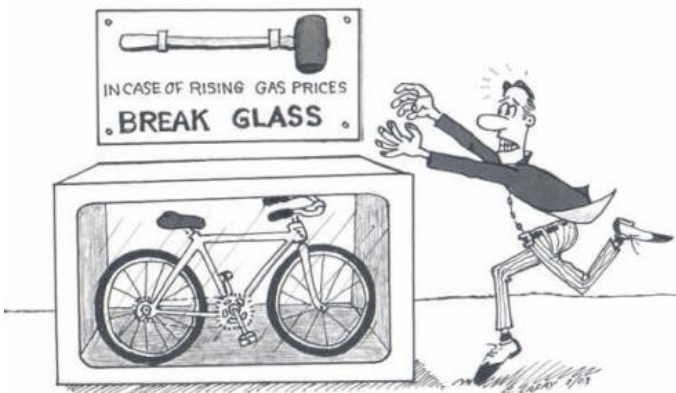
to be more environmentally aware and health conscious, we're finding that traffic engineering and transportation planning are no longer just about moving cars as quickly and efficiently as possible. Traffic engineers and transportation planners in Upstate New York need to focus more on sustainable and context sensitive solutions that conform to the needs of the surrounding community.

I'm personally taking steps to be more environmentally and health conscious in my daily life. I even rode my bicycle to work – 9 miles each way on the Erie Canal path! My healthy excursion added about 15 minutes to my commute but saved me about \$2.50 in gas! Imagine

if I did that just once a week – I would save over \$100 per year. Did you know that the Erie Canal path stretches 400 miles all the way from Buffalo to Albany? With many beautiful and historic villages along the canal, it's also a great tourism route. I used my trip home to stop off in the Village of Pittsford for lunch and in Bushnell's Basin to go to the bank so I even ran errands and combined trips while on my bicycle!

Another way to positively impact both our transportation system and our local economy is to buy locally grown produce. There is a fantastic article in the June 2008 issue of the New York State Conservationist magazine (www.theconservationist.org) about the impacts of eating locally. Imported produce constitutes about 20% of supermarket fruits and vegetables. According to a 1996 report, the average piece of produce travels well over 1,500 miles – the distance between Buffalo, New York and Denver, Colorado – to our stores. Transport alone constitutes 11% of the energy used within the

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NY Upstate Section Receives ITE Newsletter Award

The INTERCHANGE has been selected to receive the ITE Newsletter Award for circulation under 250! The award will be presented to the Section at the Honorees' Reception and Dinner at the ITE 2008 Annual Meeting and Exhibit in Anaheim, CA this August.

This is not the first time the Section has been bestowed the honor of receiving this award; The INTERCHANGE was also recognized in 2001, 2002 and 2004!

Thank you to the NY Upstate Section Executive Board, contributing members and sponsoring businesses for making this a successful publication. With your continued support, we can be award winning for many more years to come!



Welcome New Members

The ITE NY Upstate Section is proud to welcome our newest members. Below is a list of members that have joined the Section since our last publication. We look forward to meeting you at our next event!

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Transportation Professional Certification Board Exams Go On-Line

Steven Gayle, PTP, Vice-Chair
Transportation Professional Certification Board



Most ITE members are familiar with the original certification program offered by the Transportation Professional Certification Board™, the Professional Traffic Operations Engineer or PTOE. In March 2007, the inaugural examination for Professional Transportation Planner was offered, and there are now more than 100 PTPs. The Board has also created certification for practitioners: the Traffic Signal Operations Specialist and the Traffic Operations Practitioner Specialist.

The Board had become aware that one of the biggest barriers to individuals becoming certified was access to the examinations. The tests have been offered at the ITE Technical Conference and Annual Meeting, at the Transportation Research Board Annual Meeting, and at a handful of sites in October. Travel expense is not insignificant, even if the applicant had employer support to attend one of these events.

The access barrier has now been removed, as a result of the Board working with our educational consultants, Castle Worldwide Inc. Beginning this October, all TPCB exams will be offered on-line. Castle has contractual relations with over 250 test centers across the country, so no applicant should have to travel far. Tests will also be offered in month-long windows, so applicants can choose a convenient day as well as location. These windows will be the months of March, August, and October, beginning in October 2008. Individuals will submit their certification application; once approved, they will be contacted by the testing service to establish the location and date of their test. For more information, see www.tpcb.org.

The members of the Transportation Professional Certification Board™ believe that this switch to secure on-line testing will make it much easier for transportation engineers and planners to acquire professional certification.



Save the Date!!

ITE NY Upstate Section
2008 Annual Meeting

October 16-17
Ithaca, NY

Clarion University Hotel and
Conference Center

Details of the program and registration
information will follow.

ITE NY Upstate Section Treasurer Election

Elections for the 2009 ITE NY Upstate Section Treasurer will be held this fall. The individual elected will serve as the Section Treasurer for 2008, and rotate to the other officer positions (Secretary, Vice-President, President) for the following years. Below are the statements from the two candidates. Keep your eye out for the ballots!

Aileen Maguire Meyer, PE, AICP



I am honored to be nominated for the position of Treasurer in the Upstate section. If elected Treasurer, I will have the opportunity to represent the Rochester area and work with other officers to advance ITE as an organization that will meet the needs of its members and the transportation community. Over the course of my career, ITE has provided

me with opportunity to advance my knowledge through training and educational materials. I have participated in ITE Technical Committees in NY and MA and I served on the District 1 2006 Annual Meeting Local Arrangements Committee. Even more important, through participation in ITE conferences and committees I have developed relationships, with mentors and peers, that have been invaluable to my professional growth.

I have over 15 years of professional experience in traffic engineering and transportation planning. Most of my career has been in the role of a consultant with C&S Companies in Syracuse and Rochester, NY and with Howard/Stein-Hudson Associates in Boston, MA. As a consultant I have worked on a variety of projects including traffic impact assessments, corridor studies, downtown revitalization efforts, campus transportation plans, traffic calming studies and parking studies. Most of my work has been focused in Upstate New York and Boston but I have been involved in several unique projects in Rhode Island, Tennessee and Iowa. I also spent two years as the Transportation Planner for Harvard University, addressing the transportation needs on the Cambridge and Boston campuses.

I have a B.S. in Civil Engineering from RPI and a Master in City Planning from Boston University. I earned my license as a Professional Engineer in New

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Meaghan Partelow



For the seven years I have worked as a traffic engineer I have been passionate about the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE). As an active member since my career began, I value the professional development opportunities the organization provides. I had the privilege of presenting at an ITE conference and have attended several conferences,

including one at the national level. As a nominee for the ITE Upstate Section Treasurer, I am eager for this opportunity to give back and contribute to ITE if I am selected to serve as an officer.

Currently, I work for the Monroe County Department of Transportation as a traffic signal engineer at the Regional Traffic Operations Center in Rochester, NY. My responsibilities include overseeing the City and County's advanced traffic signal system and Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS), maintaining the Synchro traffic simulation models, creating plans for traffic incident responses, and reviewing the traffic signal aspects of design reports and plans. Prior to my position at the County, I served as a consultant in the private sector at FRA Engineering in Rochester, NY where I began my traffic engineering career. I gained valuable work experience which encompassed a variety of private development and municipal projects primarily in Upstate NY. I specialized in traffic, planning, pedestrian and bicycle safety, and crash analysis studies. At FRA I also took the role as leader of our training committee, where I hosted web seminars for the engineering departments.

I received a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from the University at Buffalo, NY in 2002. Soon after I took the FE and have applied to take the PE exam this year. Throughout my college experience I was a member of

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Treasurer Candidate Bio

Aileen Maguire Meyer, PE, AICP

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York State in 1998 and in Massachusetts in 2000. I became a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners in 2003. In addition to ITE, I actively participated in the Women's Transportation Seminar (WTS) while in Boston and I am currently a Member-At-Large on the Executive Committee of the Genesee Finger Lakes Section of the American Planning Association.

Since returning to Upstate NY three years ago, I have been working in the Rochester office of C&S Companies. I currently live in Brighton with my husband and our three children.

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Meaghan Partelow

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ASCE, the concrete canoe team, and played on the division I tennis team.

When not at work, I can be found at my home in Brighton, NY with my dog or at Midtown Athletic Club where I am a part-time certified tennis and platform tennis professional.

I would like to be elected as Treasurer of ITE to become more involved in the organizations decisions and for the opportunity to contribute to the transportation profession. As an officer I will help ITE continue to provide development and training opportunities for local transportation professionals, as well as encourage younger members to become involved in what the organization has to offer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHUMAKER CONSULTING ENGINEERING & LAND SURVEYING, P.C. (SCE) ANNOUNCES OPENING OF SYRACUSE OFFICE

Syracuse, NY ---- Shumaker Consulting Engineering & Land Surveying, P.C. (SCE) proudly announces the opening of a new office in Syracuse, NY.

Linda M. Shumaker, P.E., SCE President, comments, "With the addition of the Syracuse office, SCE will be able to further expand services provided by our Transportation and Construction Administration Groups. We look forward to participating on new projects and the opportunity to provide professional consulting engineering services to existing, and new regional clients."

The office will be managed by John W. Franz, Jr., P.E., Partner and Regional Manager.

SCE is comprised of more than seventy (70) highly skilled employees who offer superior expertise in a broad range of engineering disciplines, including transportation, planning, traffic control, design survey/mapping, ROW survey/mapping, preliminary highway design, engineering on-call services, environmental studies, environmental remediation, water/wastewater/drainage services, detailed highway design, site planning, and construction administration. Our staff is thoroughly experienced and fully equipped to perform these tasks in conformance with the most current standards, practices and procedures of the engineering profession. Additional offices are located in the cities of Binghamton, Utica and Albany, NY.

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No to New York's Congestion Charge

Local politicians in the state assembly have ruled against introducing a congestion charging scheme to New York's Manhattan Island. The plan was put forward initially by Mayor Michael Bloomberg but faced stiff opposition from both major political parties. The US\$8 charge proposed was deemed an unfair tax against the poor and plans to relaunch the scheme are unlikely to get off the ground for some time now that the concept has been dismissed. The New York scheme was partly modeled on the congestion charging system used in UK capital, London. Opposition to the New York scheme was particularly strong from politicians representing Queens, Brooklyn and the city's suburban areas who said the plan would have benefited those in Manhattan most.

However, US secretary of transportation Mary E Peters said this move represented a missed opportunity for the US in general. New York has a fairly high percentage of commuters using public transport when compared with other US cities. This latest move represents a major blow to the concept of congestion charging in the US.

Road building vital for US economy



The US Department of Transportation (DOT) distributed a revised estimate of the number of jobs supported by federal highway investment. The agency acknowledged the estimate it released

earlier this year was incorrect. DOT now reports every US\$1 billion of federal highway investment (including the accompanying state match) supports 34,779 jobs, significantly higher than the 30,076 estimate released last month.

According to the ARTBA, it is important to note the total number of jobs supported by highway investment, including construction-related jobs and dependent industries, rose about 12.5% from 1.65 million jobs in 1996 to 2.13 million jobs in 2007 as a result of increased highway investment from all levels of government. Although the number of jobs supported by each \$1 billion of federal investment may be lower than a decade

ago, highway investment remains a key source of good-paying jobs in the US economy according to ARTBA.

Video on how dedicated truck lanes could work

Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) posted a video on YouTube to explain what truck-only lanes on Interstate 70 could look like and how they might operate.



"When we talk about dedicated truck lanes, we're often asked how the concept works, especially how vehicles get on and off the highway," MoDOT Director Pete Rahn said. "Because this is a new concept, it's hard to visualize. The video helps people understand possible options."

MoDOT is studying truck-only lanes as a way to improve safety and reduce congestion during a future reconstruction and expansion of I-70. As truck traffic continues to increase, Missourians asked MoDOT to consider separating cars and trucks on the interstate. New technologies have emerged making separation more feasible.

The study is also being undertaken because of Missouri's key role in the nationally designated "Corridors of the Future" program. By conducting this study now, MoDOT will be positioned to move quickly

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to address I-70's challenges - either by adding more general-use lanes or by building truck-only lanes - when design and construction funding becomes available. No funding is currently available for this project.

"YouTube helps us explain our work in a visual way," Rahn said. "People go to YouTube to see interesting videos, and we're doing some very interesting things we want to show them." To view the video, go to <http://www.youtube.com/modotvideo>.

Skidmarks

Photo of the month: In this instance, a tree surgeon will be required to assist with over height vehicles. Picture courtesy of Fred Rockwood.



President's Message

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entire food system. Trucking vegetables across the country produces at least five times more carbon emissions than transportation of local crops, not to mention the hidden costs associated with repairing roadways damaged by heavy truck traffic. Buying from local farmers not only helps the environment but supports your local economy by allowing local farmers to employ other local people which keeps the money you spend within your community.

What does this have to do with traffic engineering and transportation planning, you may ask? As traffic engineers and transportation planners we can help our Upstate New York Communities plan for their future and manage growth in a smart sustainable way while minimizing environmental impacts. The recommendations that we make in our various reports can carry a lot of weight with governing agencies. The next time you prepare a traffic impact study be sure to take a hard look at the site plan and the off site mitigation. Make recommendations to improve pedestrian movements on the site and connections to adjacent pedestrian paths, add bicycle parking, look for potential transit connections and reduce the number of parking spaces provided if possible. Not only do recommendations like these improve the aesthetics of the site, but they also provide ways to reduce the volume of vehicular trips and provide healthy alternatives for people using the site.

As traffic engineers and transportation planners we can make a huge difference in our communities by shifting the focus from vehicular transportation to other modes creating healthier and more environmentally friendly communities. Remember the saying that you learned when you were kids "Lead by example"? You can start by making small changes in your daily lives. A little bit of planning can help: make a grocery list before you go to the store so that you don't have to go back later in the week for that one item that you forgot, plan ahead to stop at the store on your way home from work to avoid a separate trip, buy gas or stop at the bank while you are out traveling for another purpose, take advantage of telecommuting opportunities at your company, carpool, take the bus or ride your bicycle to work, walk or bicycle for shopping and other local trips and you can get your daily exercise in too! The internet has also become a tremendous resource and could eliminate local travel through online shopping and online banking to name a few.

I would encourage everyone to look at ways to reduce vehicular travel and promote healthy habits through leading by example in your own lives as well as incorporating sustainable development strategies into your daily work. Make a point of shopping at your local farmers' market – maybe you can even ride your bicycle or walk instead of driving your car!

Amy Dake
Section President

FOR ITE INTERNATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT



Paul Eng-Wong

P.E., ITE Fellow

President, Eng-Wong, Taub & Associates, PA, New York, NY, USA

“You, Me & ITE: Working Together”

I am honored and humbled to be a candidate for International Vice President. ITE represents the highest standards of professional development and technical advancement in the transportation engineering profession and continues to bring tremendous value to its membership, industry and the traveling public. Professional enrichment through active and meaningful member participation is the centerpiece of my vision for ITE. The organization must serve as a conduit between individual spirit and collective resolve if ITE is to continue playing a central role in elevating our profession. My vision includes these key areas:

Professional Development – The heart of ITE is its membership, and nurturing the careers of transportation professionals requires effective programs for leadership development. We need to have the membership’s pulse at our fingertips; understanding your needs and interests should help guide everything that we do. I will strive to communicate with you and continue to invest in our future.

Technical Advancement – ITE must remain at the forefront of technical expertise to satisfy the needs and demands of transportation systems that are constantly growing in

magnitude and complexity. We have an opportunity to bring the best and brightest minds to bear on a wide-array of technical challenges, and I will promote ITE as the premier resource for technical excellence and technological innovation in the transportation industry.

International Partnership – As a worldwide organization, ITE should persist in its commitment to increase collaboration with the international community. I will encourage an exchange of ideas, technology and research that can be developed globally and applied locally.

These areas of emphasis have something very important in common; they rely on the participation, enthusiasm and commitment of an active membership. Both member and employer involvement in shaping the future direction of ITE is integral to its growth and success.

I have always believed that ITE is both a resource and a responsibility, and I have seen first-hand the benefits of investing my time in all that the organization has to offer. Every time I give to ITE, I get back so much more in return. With you, me and ITE working together, we can ensure that ITE continues to be the organization of choice for the transportation profession.



FOR ITE INTERNATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT



Eugene “Gene” Wilson
P.E., PTOE, ITE Honorary Member

Transportation Engineering Safety Consultant, Wilson and Associates, Laramie, WY, USA

“Strengthening the ITE Team”

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OBJECTIVES AND PRIORITIES

- Strengthen ITE by helping to solve critical professional and societal core issues.
- Strengthen ITE by working together as a community of transportation professionals.
- Strengthen ITE’s global network of members.
- Strengthen ITE member communications and educational training

SELECTED SERVICE TO ITE AND THE PROFESSION

- International Board of Direction, Technical Council Representative, 1991–1994
- ITE’s representative to the Transportation Professional Certification Board Inc. (TPCB), 1998–2007
- Technical Council, 1982–1994, Chair, 1991–1994
- Transportation Safety Council, Execu-tive Committee, 1997–2007, Emeri-tus Member, 2007
- Assistant Editor, *Traffic Control Devices Handbook*, ITE, 2001


AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

- ITE 2006 Theodore M. Matson Memorial Award
- 2006 Wyoming Eminent Engineer
- ITE 2004 Edmund R. Ricker Traffic Safety Award
- 59th Honorary Member of ITE, 1999
- ITE 1997 Burton W. Marsh Award
- ITE Colorado/Wyoming Section’s Lifetime Achievement Award, 1996
- National Association of Local Technical Assistance Programs representative to the WIN
- ARTBA 1994 S. S. Steinberg Outstanding Educator Award

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

- Active in ITE for nearly 40 years, I have a broad base of experience.
- As a University of Wyoming Professor Emeritus, I have been privileged to prepare young engineers for a career in transportation.
- I have worked for DOTs providing research, traffic engineering and transportation planning expertise.
- Past activities with ASCE, ARTBA, NACE, APWA, TRB, NLTAPA, NCHRP and the MUTCD National Advisory Committee.






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Ithaca, NY

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