President’s Message
Dean Lehman, PE

Four years ago, I started my journey as a member of the ITE So Cal Board. The support and encouragement I have received from our current and past Board members, Committee Chairs, and our general members along the way, has been incredible. The industry contacts and friendships I have developed have made this a very rewarding experience. Our meetings were consistently well attended thanks to the great presentation topics and our numerous joint meetings with various associations. Our Professional Activities have grown into popular monthly events, and our newsletter has continued to be a great resource to our membership. In connection with OCTEC, we have awarded $13,000 in scholarships to our student chapters this year. I am also pleased to announce that our website now has a jobs listing page! Please send job announcements to our website administrator Ashley Kim at ashley.kim@dksassociates.com if you would like your posting on the website.

We have two great candidates running for the position of Section Treasurer, Hassan Ahmed and Dina Saleh. Both candidates have performed exceptionally well in their roles as chair or co-chair on our Section Committees. Hassan has worked as the Student Chapter Liaison as well as the Professional Activities Co-chair. Dina has worked as a Co-Newsletter Editor. Please review the candidate statements in this issue. Registered ITE members should have received an e-mail from SimplyVoting.com with a link to the voting website. Voting closes at noon on June 13th, and the results will be announced at our next meeting.

I would like to express my appreciation to the current Board: Joshua McNeill, Sowmya Chandrasekhar, and Ed Alegre, as well as our past presidents Jay Dinkins and Giancarlo Ganddini, for your great support and dedication to the Section. I would like to thank all of our Committee Chairs for their hard work in performing critical roles that have led to another successful year. Thank you NDS, Iteris, Kimley Horn, Psomas, Michael Baker, and Western Systems for sponsoring this Newsletter. Thank you Albert Grover and Michael Baker for sponsoring next Wednesday’s Joint Annual Meeting and Workshop. Have a great summer, and I look forward to seeing you next week.

Brief Look Ahead

June 2018
- 10th – 13th, National Travel Monitoring Exposition and Conference, Irvine, CA http://natmec.org
- 13th, Workshop/Annual Business & Joint Meeting with ITS CA, Monterey Hill Restaurant

August 2018

September 2018
- 11th – 13th, High-Speed Rail Leadership Summit, San Jose, CA, www.ushsr.com

October 2018
- 21st – 24th, National Rural ITS and ITS Arizona Annual Conference & Exhibit, Fort McDowell, AZ

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In April 2017, the Legislature passed, and the Governor signed into law SB 1 – The Road Repair and Accountability Act of 2017, joining the ranks of over 20 states (many with Republican-controlled legislatures) that recently passed gas tax increases to fund transportation improvements. While SB 1 raises $52.4 billion over the next decade as a down payment to address 43 years of chronic infrastructure neglect, it is nowhere near what is needed to bring the roadway, passenger rail, and mass transit networks to a state of good repair, let alone expand them for the future.

Also, in April 2017, an effort began to repeal SB 1, citing high taxes and ongoing diversions of transportation funds for other uses among the justifications. By the time this article is in print, the outcome of Proposition 69, a requirement that transportation funds be spent specifically on transportation, should be determined. A successful passage of Proposition 69 would help efforts to retain SB 1. Escalating gas prices between now and the November election, and arguments about California’s excessive taxation would hurt efforts to retain SB 1, should the repeal effort receive enough signatures to qualify for the November ballot. According to a webinar by the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (www.sacog.org) on ‘What SB 1 means for the Sacramento Region’, several states including Washington State to the north have higher gas taxes than California. In fact, Seattle area voters recently approved a $54 billion measure to expand passenger rail service in a region that is notorious for severe traffic congestion.

Between now and November, ITE SoCal Members are encouraged to keep an eye on the implementation of SB 1 along with efforts to retain it.

Here are eight organizations that support the retention of SB 1, and provide updates on its implementation:

1. Transportation California: https://www.transportationca.com
2. California State Association of Counties: http://www.counties.org
3. League of California Cities: https://www.cacities.org
7. Caltrans: http://rebuildingca.ca.gov
8. California Council of Governments: https://www.calcog.org/index.php?src=gendocs&ref=SB1Resources&link=SB1Resources&submenu=SB1Resources

Google “Fix Our Roads Coalition” for an expanded list of supporting organizations and messaging tips on the retention and implementation of SB 1.

**Career Opportunities**

The Port of Long Beach currently has professional opportunities open on the Job Opportunities board in the Division of Transportation Planning. We are seeking qualified applicants for up to two full-time placements as Port Planners. Please consider this opportunity and/or help me distribute the announcement to your networks of professionals, alumni, and graduates.

The deadline for applications is June 8, 2018, at 4:30 PM (Pacific). All applications must be submitted online through the link below. Note that there is only one application process for both openings. Click on the link to learn more about the exciting work we’re doing at the Port and the City’s excellent employment benefits:

https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/longbeach/jobs/2066689/port-planner-i-v
ITE SoCal and OCTEC hosted 120 professionals and students at their Joint Annual Student Chapter Presentation Night Competition and Job Fair at the Knott’s Berry Farm Hotel in Buena Park, CA last month. This evening event is dedicated to rewarding students for their year-long efforts in the academic realm by providing a platform to meet industry professionals, as well as showcase their project presentations for a monetary award. This year we had six (6) universities participate: UC Irvine, Cal Poly Pomona, USC, CSU Long Beach, UC Los Angeles, and CSU Fullerton. Each presentation pertained to a transportation engineering related project that was conducted within this academic year. We were fortunate to have a variety of topics ranging from complete streets to highway interchange improvements to connected vehicle technology. The following are the list of presentation titles from the event:

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Our judges for the evening were Keith Rand, Edward Alegre, and Kristin Tso. After tough deliberation, they determined Cal Poly Pomona as the Top Student Presentation of the night! Congratulations to all participants as the total take home for all participants amounted to over $11,000! These awards are expected to go toward student chapter activities, as well as attendance at the annual Western District ITE Meeting in June in Keystone, CO. We hope to see you all there!
On Wednesday, May 16, the California Region of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) (www.asce.org) held their annual Legislative Day in Sacramento as part of National Infrastructure Week. The event took place in two parts including educational sessions at the Department of Water Resources Auditorium in the morning, and visits with legislators and staff at the Capitol in the afternoon. There were nearly 70 participants throughout California. The following five pieces of legislation, supported by ASCE, served as talking points for the afternoon visits:

- AB 2060 (Eduardo Garcia) on advanced payment of grants for water and waste-water projects to disadvantaged communities;
- AB 2596 (Cooley and Kiley) on the formulation and implementation of a California Economic Development Strategic Plan by the Governor’s Office of Business (GO-Biz) within the World’s Fifth Largest Economy;
- ACA 21 (Mayes) on the Creation of a new Infrastructure Fund within the State General Fund that would allocate 2% of General Funds annually subject to a vote of the people;
- SB 961 (Allen) on Enhanced Infrastructure Financing Districts and Affordable Housing Development near Transit;
- SCR 136 (Newman) on recognition of the Week of May 13-19 as Infrastructure Week.

The highlight of the event was a keynote address by Dan Walters, a Journalist with nearly 60 years of experience. Mr. Walters offered a fascinating 73-year perspective on transportation investment in California between 1945 and 2018. A three decade-long era of exuberant infrastructure investment gave way to a prolonged period of infrastructure neglect.

The period between 1945 and 1975 was characterized by a robust investment in transportation with much of the investment going toward freeways and roadways, and a moderate portion going toward passenger rail and mass transit. California taxes were high with the “lion share” going toward transportation to accommodate the tremendous population growth and escalating mobility needs. A significant milestone was reached in the mid-1960’s when California surpassed New York to become the most populous state in the nation. California had developed a state-of-the-art transportation system that was the “envy of the world.”

By the mid-1970’s political consensus gave way to social unrest that divided the state into many factions with escalating political polarization. The Central Valley was characterized by Democrats who no longer wanted to build infrastructure while the San Francisco Bay Area was characterized by Republicans who no longer wanted to raise taxes. Decision makers and other citizens would have appreciated signs saying “go back, you’re going the wrong way” at the outset of this 43-year-long era. The underlying theory was “we’re not going to grow anymore, so there’s no need to keep building infrastructure”. Yet throughout this era, this theory was continuously debunked with heavy migration into California from other nations with infrastructure investments failing to keep pace.

Now, 43 years after the start of the prolonged era of infrastructure neglect, eyes are on the retention and implementation of SB 1 – The Road Repair and Accountability Act of 2017. The big question on everyone’s mind – will this prolonged era of infrastructure neglect persist, or will we ramp up our investment in infrastructure to the point that this current era of infrastructure neglect gives way to another era of exuberant infrastructure investment? Look at progress on the nation’s first true high-speed rail system (www.hsr.ca.gov) and efforts to prepare the Southern California Region for the 2028 Summer Olympics as potential deciding factors.

A presentation by Dan Walters would not be complete without some commentary on California High-Speed Rail, which he regards as the Governor’s “crazy train” or a “solution in search of a problem”. Specifically, Walters cites low ridership on current passenger rail systems and roadway congestion within cities rather than between them to support his views. Dan Walter’s position differs significantly from that of California High-Speed Rail Authority Board Chairman Dan Richard who cites overseas success stories and significant induced ridership among passengers who otherwise would not be traveling. Look for ongoing editorial debates between Dan Walters and Dan Richard in local newspapers on the role of High-Speed Rail in the future of transportation in California.
Upcoming ITE Webinars

The Past, Present + Future of Pedestrian Crossing Research and Policy, June 12, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. ET

Integrating Health into Transportation: Tools, Partners, and Best Practices, June 14, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. ET

Bike Signals Webinar, June 26, 3:00-4:30 p.m. ET

So Unsafe, it Seems Safe: Reassessing Safety Via Perceived Risk, July 10, 3:00-4:30 p.m. ET

Active Traffic Management from Washington, DC to Washington State, July 12, 3:00-4:30 p.m. ET

Traffic Engineering Studies 101, July 19, 3:00-4:30 p.m. ET

Optimizing Lane Widths: A Data Driven and Performance Based Approach, August 30, 3:00-4:30 p.m. ET

Check out the ITE Learning Hub for a listing of webinars.

Update from ITE Headquarters

Marianne Saglam
(ITE Communications and Media Senior Director)

Check out these hot topics that are trending at ITE:

1. June issue of ITE Journal is now available online.
2. Lands’ End ITE Merchandise is Back! We’re encouraging Districts and Sections to submit their logos as well. If your District’s logo isn’t there, encourage your leadership to send it to Colleen Agan at cagan@ite.org. Join Canadian, Florida, Southern, and Western Districts who have submitted their logos. You can access the ITE storefront at: https://business.landsend.com/store/ite/
3. The ITE Quarterly Update for District, Section, and Chapter Leadership will be held on June 7 at 12:30 p.m. ET. This will include updates as well as Q&A related to ITE’s Initiatives. Register for this webinar at https://attendee.gototraining.com/r/8537845613550357762. In addition, if you have a topic you’d like covered in this webinar, please send an email to Colleen Agan at cagan@ite.org.
4. ITE Co-signs Letter to USDOT Secretary Chao on Updating MUTCD https://library.ite.org/pub/55b34394-c1a5-5764-88f3-de77722c7e1e

If you would like to submit a technical article for the ITE SoCal Newsletter, please contact David Schwegel (davidmschwegel1@gmail.com) or Dina Saleh (SalehD@metro.net).
Hello SoCal Section! It's election season; that means, it is time to choose your ITE SoCal Section Board. We have two great candidates who have served the SoCal Section as your Co-Student Chapter Liaison Chair/Professional Activities Chair and Co-Newsletter Chair. Hassan Ahmed and Dina Saleh are excited for the opportunity to serve our Section further. Their candidate statements can be found below. You should have received an email with voting ballots for all positions on the SoCal Board by May 16, 2018. The voting will end on June 13, 2018 at 12:00 PM. The winners will be announced on June 13, 2018 at our Annual Business Meeting, and the new Board will be sworn in at the end of the meeting. Please note that you would have received the voting ballot only if you are a current ITE member having paid your membership dues through 2018 and beyond. If you have any questions for our candidates, please reach out to them. Please show your support for our candidates and vote!

Hassan Ahmed, TE
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Kittelson & Associates, Inc.
ITE SoCal Section Treasurer Candidate

It is truly an honor to be nominated for the Southern California Section Treasurer. My involvement with this great organization began back when I served as President of the UC Irvine student chapter. Since graduating, I have had the pleasure of bridging the gap between the professionals and the students as the Student Liaison Chair and currently serve as the Professional Activities Co-Chair. I was also selected for the LeadershipITE program in 2016.

Throughout the years, I have had the honor of mentoring students interested in pursuing a career in transportation and have organized countless events including the annual Traffic Bowl and Student Presentation Night. With the help of my Professional Activities Co-Chair, I have started a new tradition for our section, where we provide our members with a new avenue to network with each other through monthly happy hours that alternate between Los Angeles and Orange County. We are currently working on a Young Member Initiative (YMI), which we plan to introduce before the end of this year.

Through the LeadershipITE program, I had the opportunity to work with other leaders in the industry to identify challenges we face as transportation professionals and as an organization. Our group worked closely with the International Board of Directors to identify strategies to improve ITE's overall member experience. As part of our Section's leadership team, I hope to bring the knowledge from this experience back to our Section and continue to implement new strategies to improve member resources.

The following list summarizes some of my goals if elected Treasurer for the So Cal Section:
- Ensure fiscal responsibility and identify opportunities to reduce costs for members to attend events
- Engage the next generation of transportation professionals and promote increased involvement in the Section by the younger members through programs like YMI
- Work with active Public Agency members to promote and increase Public Agency involvement
- Utilize my LeadershipITE experience and connections to improve communication with Western District and International ITE

Thank you for taking the time to read my candidate statement. It would certainly be an honor to serve as the Southern California Section Treasurer and I certainly hope to have your vote. I look forward to continuing to serve our Section.

Dina Saleh
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LA Metro
ITE SoCal Section Treasurer Candidate

A great leader must aim high and value their team members. I am honored and eager to be nominated as your ITE SoCal Board Treasurer, a leadership role I have admired and respected for many years. My interest in ITE and the SoCal Section began during my undergraduate career at UC Irvine and has grown ever since. I became an ITE member in 2013, and I have been lucky enough to experience the great growth and strength of our transportation community. The SoCal Section gave me the opportunity to learn about professional aspects of the transportation field following graduation. I will always be thankful for the support created by the ITE Community. In 2016, my involvement with the SoCal Section grew, as I accepted the responsibility to serve as Co-Newsletter Editor. From this role, I gained the perspective of the inner workings of the SoCal Section and the opportunity to learn from the talented Section members who submit articles for publication. I am proud of the content and camaraderie that the SoCal Section has cultivated throughout the past years. I look forward to deepening and extending this professional relationship as the ITE SoCal Section Treasurer.

As your Treasurer, I will utilize the great foundation created by previous Board members to promote the young professional involvement in the SoCal Section. In addition to serving as the Section's Co-Newsletter Editor, I currently serve on the board of the ITSCA Young Professionals Group (YPG). This YPG organization gives young professionals a voice, while also providing opportunities to make connections and explore emerging technical advances within the community. I value the diverse perspectives I have experienced through this position. I plan to engage young professionals through both ITSCA and ITE to continue the legacy of professional transportation organizations in Southern California.

I encourage the ITE SoCal Section Board to continue the invaluable relationships with our sponsors and educational leaders. Our generous sponsors not only help the SoCal Section to operate more smoothly, their generous monetary donations directly benefit our Student Chapters as an investment in the future of our great profession. I was fortunate enough to be part of the UC Irvine team that took first place at the 2014 Student Presentation Night. The funds received allowed students to attend the ITE Annual Meeting that followed.

It would be a great honor and privilege to serve on the ITE SoCal Board as your Treasurer. I would genuinely appreciate your support and vote to serve our Section. Thank you!
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ADVANCES IN COMMUNICATIONS: IT’S NOT JUST HARDWIRED ANYMORE

Cost = $50 (Includes continental breakfast and lunch)
Non-members = $75 (includes continental breakfast and lunch)
Date: Wednesday, June 13, 2018
Time: 8:30 – 2:00 p.m. (lunch served at 12:00 p.m.)
Location: Monterey Hill Restaurant
3700 West Ramona Boulevard | Monterey Park

Menu Choices:
• Chicken Chardonnay
• Baked Salmon
• Vegetarian Plate (No animal products)

AGENDA

8:30 a.m.  Registration / Networking / Continental Breakfast

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  Morning Session
  ▪ Stephen Lantz, South Bay Cities Council of Governments - Municipal Broadband Communications
  ▪ Jason Stack, CEO, STC Traffic - City of San Diego Traffic Signal Communications Master Plan
  ▪ Dan Evans, ITron - Gen5 Network

10:30 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.  Break

10:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  2nd Morning Session
  ▪ Jonathan Hui, City of Los Angeles Department of Transportation – ATSAC Communications and Operations
  ▪ Maged Zaki, QUALCOMM - 5G Communications

12:00 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.  Lunch Keynote Speaker: David Tucker, Verizon, Smart City IoT Solutions – Network Evolution: IoT to 5G

1:15 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.  ITE Annual Business Meeting
2:00 p.m.  Adjourn

PLEASE RSVP by Friday, June 8th if you plan to attend. We will be serving a plated lunch. Vegetarian choices are available upon request please contact carole.cleary@parsons.com. Luncheon pre-payment is recommended at the registration website:

https://2018_ite_socal_itsca_joint_meeting.eventbrite.com

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Update from Transportation California on SB 1 Repeal:
June 6, 2018
www.transportationca.com

As of June 1, 2018, 950,000 signatures had been filed with the County Registrars of Voters by the Give Voters a Voice Committee. Each individual county will now count the number of valid signatures. It takes 585,000 valid signatures to qualify for the ballot. The measure will likely qualify. Republican Gubernatorial Candidate John Cox is leveraging this effort for his campaign.