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Transitioning Towards the Workforce of the Future

By: Todd Szymkowski, PE, PTOE, PMP

Chair, TSMO Council

Most private companies, and especially public sector employers are having significant challenges in filling vacant positions. As an example, according to MissionSquare Research Institute, an organization that investigates a variety of public sector employment issues, there has been a drop from 93,000 state jobs in engineering and architecture in 2019 to 89,500 in 2021. This worker shortage is coupled with rapidly changing transportation technology that requires new skills to realize its benefits. Many business analysts are calling 2023 the year of artificial intelligence (AI), where we will increasingly see emerging technologies become more prevalent in our daily lives, including transportation.

I have had the privilege to work with the National Operations Center of Excellence (NOCoE) on a variety of TSMO workforce development issues. NOCoE is a partnership of AASHTO, ITE, ITS America with support from FHWA. Work with NOCoE has included an ongoing assessment of the types of jobs our industry needs to be considering as many new technologies offer the prospect of a safer, efficient, and more equitable transportation system. The first research project included creating the *TSMO Workforce Development Guidebook* as part of a National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) project in 2019¹. The guidebook focuses on defining professional positions transportation agencies should consider as they mature their TSMO operations. The guidebook characterizes the TSMO workforce into professional and paraprofessional categories.

Professional Positions

Professional positions typically require a bachelor's degree or more and include nineteen positions:

¹ NCHRP 20-07/Task 408, TSMO Workforce: Skills, Positions, Recruitment, Retention, and Career Development:

<https://apps.trb.org/cmsfeed/TRBNetProjectDisplay.asp?ProjectID=4326>

1. **Traffic Data Scientist/Statistician** - An added emphasis on data science is required as very large amounts of data are becoming more important in making better operations decisions.
2. **TSMO Manager/Chief/Bureau Director** - As TSMO is elevated in government agencies, roles and responsibilities of higher-level executive management are required.
3. **TSMO Program Manager** - Several early adopters of TSMO have created Program Manager positions to coordinate across the wide array of functional areas and to implement activities that require a broad range of internal and external stakeholders.
4. **Computer Engineer** - Specialized computer engineering is required as processing becomes more distributed where more and more operational decisions are made through edge computing in the field versus a centralized model.
5. **Artificial Intelligence (AI) Scientist** - Government agencies currently have very little experience with AI, but this will rapidly increase as cooperative automated transportation and AI-based detection and decision support systems becomes more broadly deployed.
6. **Telecommunications Engineer** - As private and public communication networks become more ubiquitous and the bandwidth required for emerging technologies increases, staff that can navigate how to design the best ways to communicate with fixed and mobile assets will become more critical.
7. **Data Management Specialist** - As a compliment to computer engineers and data scientists, data management specialists are responsible for curating data in a way that ensures a high level of reliability and accuracy.
8. **Visualization Specialist** - With the output from the analysis performed by data scientists, visualizing large amounts of data in a way that is easy to understand becomes important as the information is used to make better operational decisions and to demonstrate the benefits of TSMO.
9. **Connected and Autonomous Vehicle (CAV) Program Manager** - Many government agencies have hired Program Managers to work on issues related to developing the organizations' capacity to support CAV technologies through research, testing, and partnerships with industry.
10. **TIM Program Manager** - Working with partners to improve responses to traffic incidents is critical to driving down clearance times and secondary crashes. The best programs around the country have varying levels of participation from the local to statewide levels.
11. **Cyber Security Engineer** - Cyber security is a growing concern as Internet of Things- (IoT), Smart Community and CAV technologies propagate along transportation networks.
12. **Transportation Data Ethicist** - The most forward-looking of all the positions, these staff will be dedicated to making sure data is being used for the right reasons and all data is properly anonymized.
13. **Surface Weather Specialist** - As climate change continues to impact the transportation network, engaging weather specialists within a TMC environment will aid in understanding the impacts and improving responses.
14. **Systems Engineer** - As software, hardware, and communications networks become more complicated, having expertise on how all the pieces interact with one another will become even more critical.
15. **TSMO Modeling Specialist** - As ICM strategies become more prevalent, the need for staff with advanced modeling and simulation skillsets for planning for operations and assessing impacts is critical.
16. **Emerging Technologies Industry Liaison** - Several organizations have identified a need to hire an industry liaison to facilitate local private sector technology companies working with government agencies, recognizing the direct benefits of new approaches to solving problems and a less direct economic development impact.

17. **Transportation Systems Performance Manager** - Telling the story of how the transportation system is functioning, both in real-time and over a period, has been critical to demonstrating the benefits of TSMO. A performance manager sees the big picture and can demonstrate the collective benefits of the various functions of TSMO.
18. **Integrated Corridor Management Manager** - As management of freeways and arterial networks converge, dedicating staff to oversee the strategies across facilities that promote safety while improving corridor-wide mobility is increasingly important.
19. **Traffic Management Center Manager** - While many government agencies have TMC managers that oversee staff in reacting to incidents and other events, the growth of technologies such as Active Transportation and Demand Management (ATDM), ICM, and CAV within a control room environment will require an added level of sophistication and understanding of how different actions impact network operations.

A TSMO paraprofessional is a position supporting the management and operations of transportation infrastructure. A TSMO paraprofessional may exert a high level of judgment in the performance of their work. TSMO paraprofessionals can comprehend and apply knowledge of basic engineering principles in the solution of broadly defined TSMO problems at a cursory level. TSMO paraprofessionals provide traffic management center operations services and a variety of TSMO field services.²

Paraprofessional Positions

Examples of TSMO paraprofessionals include:

1. **TMC Operators** - Perform visual inspection of roadways through cameras, communicate with responders in the field via radio, communicate and coordinate with other agencies, receive phone calls from citizens, and monitor sensors collecting traffic volumes, speeds, travel times, integration of information technology services, etc. Transportation Management Center operators also post messages on dynamic message signs, adjust ramp metering systems, implement traffic signal timing plans, update 511 website, or dispatch safety service patrol vehicles.
2. **TMC Operations Supervisors (non-degreed)** - Responsible for overseeing TMC operators and serves as a main point of contact with professional staff.
3. **Safety Service Patrol Staff** - Drive vehicles and aid motorists by providing basic services and repairs. Also, provide temporary traffic control and back of queue awareness.
4. **ITS Maintenance Staff** - Provide support in keeping ITS field equipment functioning. Requires strong knowledge of controller technology, communications, and sensors.
5. **Roadway Maintenance Staff** - Play a key role in supporting long-term incident response.
6. **Major Roadway Traffic Incident Support Staff** - Provides coordination of transportation resources during major traffic incidents.

The guidebook also provides insight into effective practices related to recruiting, training, and retaining an effective TSMO workforce. I was also involved in planning the National TSMO Workforce Development Summit with federal, state, local, academic, association, and private sector participants to develop a roadmap for the next five years. The recommended actions from the Summit include:

- Provide ongoing awareness of TSMO workforce issues and resources
- Develop resources highlighting TSMO as a career of choice

²White Paper: "TSMO Paraprofessional Workforce Development, National Operations Center of Excellence"
<https://transportationops.org/publications/white-paper-tsmo-paraprofessional-workforce-development>

- Develop business case for academia to focus more on TSMO
- Leverage existing programs with additional funding and promotion
- Develop best practices guide for TSMO technical training
- Strengthen TSMO workforce pipelines
- Perform research into non-traditional workers
- Increase TSMO apprenticeship and co-op opportunities
- Develop guidance on succession planning, retention, and younger workers
- Create a new university program for TSMO
- Leverage existing 2-year technical education programs to include TSMO

We have a long way to go to transform our industry. The good news is there are leaders across our industry that recognize the importance of workforce development in TSMO. NOCoE in cooperation with its partners has assembled a wealth of resources you can use to navigate your organization's evolution.

NOCoE Workforce Development Resources: <https://transportationops.org/workforce>

To get involved with the ITE Wisconsin TSMO Council, please contact Todd Szymkowski at tszymkowski@gfnet.com.

President's Message

By Jess Billmeyer

As I sit down to write my last president's message, it's with some sadness, some relief, and some nostalgia. It's truly been an honor to serve as your ITE Wisconsin President in 2022!

We've had a great fall meeting series! Our October meeting was held at UW Platteville in their new Engineering building. For those of you who have not been, it's a wonderful facility and I really enjoyed talking to the students there. UW Platteville hosts a summer class where they travel to the Netherlands to learn about biking infrastructure in the Netherlands. That sounds like an event I'd love to chaperone! Andi Bill gave a great presentation on the CV/AV pilot project in Racine. We ended the year with our traditional annual meeting at the Delafield Brewhouse. I think the best part of the meeting is recognizing the volunteers that make our section tick. We ended the meeting playing trivia in a Jeopardy style event. I really enjoyed being the MC for the events and enjoyed everyone's company.

I wanted to make everyone aware of two current award opportunities. We tweaked our awards this year to make them more compatible with the District and International awards. Our intention is to submit ITE Wisconsin winners to the District. Because of this change, our award deadlines are a little different than in years past and we are accepting applications until January 31. The Martin Bruening Award is for a great paper or project. The Ken Voight award is for an outstanding member under the age of 35. Please see the ITE Wisconsin website for details about the award applications.

I often compare the ITE Board as a relay from year to year. Most times I'm focused on the year to year transition from one board job to the person doing it the next year. At the end of this year, I looked at the ITE Wisconsin website of the past presidents from 1966 to today. We've been running this relay of making our section better for over 50 years! There have been International Presidents. There's been pillars of our field. There's been people I'm honored to become friends with. And now, there's one Jester. 😊 It's been an honor and a privilege. Thank you.

Have fun!

Jess Billmeyer (jess.billmeyer@aecom.com)

ITE Wisconsin Section President

Recent Meetings & Events

UW-Madison/UW-Platteville Student Night; October 12, 2022

On Wednesday, October 12, ITE Wisconsin held its meeting featuring the student chapters from UW-Madison and UW-Platteville at Platteville's new engineering building. The event was started with a great time of fellowship and food with the Platteville's section of ITE.

The meeting was opened by Jess who provided a



business update for the ITE Section, including the Treasurer's report, an update on Section membership, upcoming Section events, and information about the Harvey Shebesta Scholarship.

The Board Members from the UW-Platteville Student Chapter gave a short presentation on their Chapter events and their summer internship experiences. Dr. Kristina Fields, the Faculty Advisor,



provided an update on their summer class that Cycles through the Netherlands as a study abroad course from May 21 – June 4, 2023.

Andi Bill of UW-Madison (and the TOPS lab) presented on Wisconsin's Connected, Automated, and Electric Transportation Activities. She presented on the partnerships that were necessary for the Connected corridor on Park Street and the CAV test in Racine.



ITE Wisconsin Annual Meeting and Election Results; December 7, 2022



The Wisconsin Section held its annual meeting at the Delafield Brewhaus. Jess provided a business update for the Section, including the Treasurer's Report, membership updates, and past Section events. Jess handed off the gavel to Jeff Held for his service on the ITE Wisconsin Section Board for the past 6 years.

Harvey Shebesta Scholarship

Jeff then presented on the award recipients of the Harvey Shebesta Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to two

students (one undergraduate, one graduate student) to encourage students to consider Transportation Engineering in their studies and career plans, as well as provide financial support to students who have demonstrated an interest and are likely to work in the transportation field. **Dalton Peters** from UW-Platteville received the undergraduate scholarship and **Yifan Yao** from UW-Madison received the graduate scholarship.

Distinguished Service

The Distinguished Service Award recognizes an ITE member's outstanding contributions to the transportation profession. Selection of the winner is based on continued member leadership roles on difficult transportation issues or projects; notable and outstanding contributions to the profession through the section or national Institute and other professional activities; and recognition for the advancement of the integrity of traffic engineering, design, planning, or education.

Yang Tao, City of Madison Traffic Engineer, was announced as the winner. Yang Tao started with the City of Madison in 2006 and has been the City Traffic Engineer since 2018. He began his membership with ITE in 2004. Since becoming a member, he has received the Martin Bruening Award, Young Professional Award, and the Midwest ITE Transportation Professional of the Year. He has served as the Wisconsin Section President as well as the Midwest Annual Meeting Technical Committee Co-Chair, and lately as part of the ITE International Smart Communities Standing Committee.

All three recipients will receive their award plaques at a later meeting or in the mail. Congratulations to all three!!

Committee Recognitions

ADMINISTRATOR

John Bruggeman

SECTION MEETING COMMITTEE

Eric Frailing

TRAFFIC ENGINEERING WORKSHOP & TRANSPORTATION PLANNING COMMITTEE

Laura Schroeder

SECTION AWARDS COMMITTEE

Jeff Held

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

John Bruggeman

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

Eric Frailing & Stephanie Sward

PUBLIC AGENCY COUNCIL

Rebecca Szymkowski

EDUCATION COUNCIL

Susan Paulus

SIMCAP USERS GROUP

Rob Beuthling, Vicki Haskell

TRAFFIC ENGINEERING COUNCIL

Kevin Wehner

SAFETY COUNCIL

Christian Sternke & Dan Brugman

TSMO COUNCIL

Todd Szymkowski

PLANNING COUNCIL

Jerry Shadewald

COMPLETE STREETS COUNCIL

Natalie Villwock-Witte & Jeffery Polenske

The new 2023 Wisconsin Section Board was sworn in by Jeff Young. See below in the newsletter for details.

After the new Board representatives were sworn in, **Jeff Young**, the Great Lakes District Director provided an update on the Great Lakes District and International ITE. He shared some exciting ITE initiatives for 2023 and a quick update about the upcoming Annual Meeting for the Great Lakes District in Grand Rapids Michigan.

Jess concluded the Section meeting update with a reminder of the next meeting and upcoming Award opportunities.

December's meeting concluded with a fun game of Traffic Bowl! Eric Frailing ran the game software while Jess Billmeyer MC'd the game. The group divided into three teams and competed. The winning team was P-TOES made up of Kelly Trac, Stephanie Sward, Derrin Wolford, Alex Motl, Andre Ost, and Adam Walter. Thanks all for a fun completion of 2022!

Great Lakes Transportation	There is a Magic Number	Traffic Signal Alternatives	Historical US Highways	Sing Me a Song
\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100	\$100
\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200
\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300	\$300
\$400	\$400	\$400	\$400	\$400
\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500	\$500
Total: \$2,500				

ITEP: The P-TOES Team Sponsors

Public Service Appreciation Meeting; January 19, 2023

By Derrin Welford

On January 19th, the Wisconsin Section hosted a lunch meeting at the Great Dane Pub on Madison's east side. Approximately 25 people were in attendance. It was great to see familiar and new faces in attendance! Along with the opening remarks and business updates, the Harvey Shebesta Scholarship Awards were presented.



The undergraduate winner was Dalton Peters from UW-Platteville. His attendance in a cycling infrastructure course while he was

studying in the Netherlands spurred his topic titled, "Rethinking Urban Transportation Systems." The graduate winner was Yifan Yao from UW-Madison. In pursuing her Ph.D., she is researching CAVs which incited her topic titled, "Model for Fully Cooperative Traffic at Signalized Intersections." Congratulations Dalton and Yifan!



The meeting featured a presentation from Jerry Shadewald from HNTB Corporation entitled, "Developing Tools for Dane County Studies." Jerry spoke about the study of the I-39/90/94 corridor from US 12/18 (Madison) to USH 12/WIS 16 (just north of Wisconsin Dells) along with 11 miles of STH 51 from WIS 19 to Voges Road in Dane County. With the study along I-39/90/94 spanning Dane, Columbia, Sauk, and Juneau counties, the Dane County Traffic Demand Model (TDM) could not be solely utilized. The Statewide TDM was also needed. Both TDMs were utilized and were interrelated to provide the best picture possible. The study did not solely focus on the weekday peak periods, but it also considered the Friday and Sunday summer volumes. As you may know, the travel to and from the Wisconsin Dells from the Madison area on the weekends in the summer presents its own set of challenges. The end goal of the study is to evaluate the corridors, and the demand modeling tools are being used to evaluate future no build and potential alternative configurations.



Thank you for the very enlightening presentation, Jerry! Then to provide Jerry with one more selfless plug, additional members to the ITE Wisconsin's Transportation Planning Committee are welcomed! If interested in the Planning Committee, email Jerry at jshadewald@hntb.com.

ITE Wisconsin Election Results

The 2023 ITE Wisconsin Section Board Election has wrapped up and the results have been tabulated. The Section Board welcomes **Derrin Wolford** as the new Member Director. The 2023 ITE Wisconsin Section Board was sworn in at the Section Annual Meeting on Wednesday, December 7th, 2022 by Jeff Young District Director for Great Lakes District of ITE.



Below is a list of the 2023 ITE Wisconsin Section Board:

<i>Past President</i>	Jess Billmeyer
<i>President</i>	Andre Ost
<i>Vice President</i>	Brian Scharles
<i>Treasurer</i>	Eric Frailing
<i>Secretary</i>	Stephanie Sward
<i>Member Director</i>	Derrin Wolford
<i>District Representative</i>	Kelly Trac

The Section Board would like to thank **Jeff Held** for his service as the outgoing District Representative, and Eric Youngblom for running as a Member Director candidate. We wish you the best in your future endeavors!

ITE Wisconsin Technical Councils

This section of the newsletter will provide you with contact persons for the various councils and upcoming meetings. There's still time to join one of the technical councils! If you're interested, email the council lead listed below.

- Awards Committee – Jess Billmeyer (jess.billmeyer@aecom.com)
- Communications Committee – Stephanie Sward & Derrin Wolford (swards@cityoflacrosse.org, dwolford@waukesha-wi.gov)
- Meetings Committee – Kevin Wehner, Adam Walter, & Jessica Lee (kwehner@klengineering.com, adam.walter@strand.com, Jessica.lee@raSmith.com)
- Traffic Engineering Workshop Committee – Laura Schroeder (laura.schroeder@rasmith.com)
- Public Agency Council – Rebecca Szymkowski (Rebecca.szymkowski@dot.wi.gov)
- Education Council – Susan Paulus (susan.paulus@lacksideengineers.com)
- SimCap Committee – Rob Beuthling (rbeuthling@hntb.com)
- Traffic Engineering Council – Kevin Wehner (kwehner@klengineering.com)
- Safety Council – Christian Sternke (csternke@tadi-us.com)
- TSMO Council – Todd Szymkowski (tszymkowski@gfnet.com)
- Planning Council – Jerry Shadewald (jshadewald@HNTB.com)
- Complete Streets Council – Jeff Polenske (Jeffrey.polenske@mbakerintl.com)

Volunteers Needed for:

- ITE Wisconsin Section Meeting Committee
- ITE Great Lakes District 2024 Conference Planning Committee

Contact Andre Ost (andre.ost@graef-usa.com) if you are interested.



Helpful links from GLITE & ITE International

Looking for the Great Lakes ITE website or their newest newsletter? <https://greatlakesite.org/>

Don't forget that amazing amount of information on the national level of ITE. Publications, events, trainings, resources and so much more! <https://www.ite.org/>

Upcoming ITE Events

Below is the list of upcoming Wisconsin ITE meetings for 2023 additional details will be provided as the event gets closer.

Date	Location	Event
March 7-8, 2023	Wisconsin Dells, WI	ACEC/WisDOT Transportation Improvement Conference
March 9, 2023	TBD	UWM/Marquette/MSOE Student Night
March 14-15, 2023	Virtual	ITE Virtual Spring Conference
April 6, 2023	Ingleside Hotel and Conference Center, Delafield, WI	Traffic Engineering Workshop and Transportation Planning Forum
May 18, 2023	TBD	Fox Valley Section Meeting
June 11-13, 2023	Grand Rapids, MI	ITE 2023 Great Lakes District Annual Meeting
June/July 2023	TBD	Social Event TBD
July, 2023	TBD	Joint with ITS Wisconsin (ITS to host)
August 13-16, 2023	Portland, OR	ITE 2023 Annual Meeting and Exhibit
September 13, 2023	WisDOT SE Region	Joint with WTS (ITE to Host)
October 11, 2023	TBD	UW- Platteville/UW-Madison Student Night
Oct /Nov 2023	TBD	ITS Forum
December 6, 2023	TBD	Annual Section Meeting, Distinguished Service Award, Harvey Shebesta Award, and Young Professionals Award



ITE Wisconsin Membership

As of January 2023:

This report covers the period of September 6, 2022 – January 5, 2023

New International and Wisconsin Section Members:

- Public Agency (7)
 - Alexander J. Brown
 - David E. Kanning
 - Diane L. Paoni
 - Jesse D. Jefferson
 - Lukas Collins
 - Tamara Szudy
- Private (3)
 - Bob Gollnik
 - Dominic J. Marlow
 - Michael C. Gasper
- Student (7)
 - Javeria Imran
 - Ke Ma
 - Maxine Miller
 - Mitchell Terry Dial
 - Rabbia Asad
 - Sheheryar Shahid
 - Yifan Yao

216 International and Wisconsin Section Members

ITE Wisconsin Upcoming Awards

Martin Bruening Award

Mr. Martin Bruening worked from 1924 until 1972 for the City of Milwaukee in Traffic Engineering. He was not only a leader in Milwaukee but was recognized as a national leader. During his illustrious career, he was an advocate and supporter of the three "E's" of traffic safety: Engineering, Education, and Enforcement, and his sound geometric design principles and early attention to good traffic signal design and operation were partly responsible for Milwaukee's consistent first place ranking in traffic safety for cities in its population class. Although Bruening believed in and was professionally involved in the planning and design of Milwaukee's freeway system to ensure the coordination and design for traffic operations on the local street system, he consistently warned of the necessity for a balanced transportation system. He authored several reports on the financially favored position of the automobile over mass transit and advocated a metropolitan transit authority and mass transit subsidy.



Purpose

The WI Section's Martin Bruening Transportation Achievement Award may be given annually for excellence in the advancement of transportation to meet human needs, by entities concerned with transportation such as governmental agencies, legislative bodies, consulting firms, and industry, and other organizations.

Awards applications should be offered in one of the following five categories:

- Complete Streets
- Transportation Systems Management and Operations (TSMO)
- Safety
- Planning
- Traffic Engineering

These awards recognize an organization/entity for one or more of the following:

- Development of an innovative concept in the areas of Complete Streets, TSMO, Safety, Planning, or Traffic Engineering.
- Implementation of a challenging transportation program through perseverance in its development and promotion.
- A program or project having a significant effect on transportation.
- A multi-faceted transportation program or project, combining many innovative and/or well-applied concepts.

- A program or project promoting a major advancement in the efficiency and/or economy of transportation.

Eligibility

Eligible recipients for the proposed Transportation Achievement Awards must be a member or members of the ITE WI Section and could be:

- Governmental agencies or entities
- Transportation consulting firms
- Private businesses or corporations
- Combined public/private institutions
- Academic institutions

Award

The principal author of the winning application or paper will receive a check for \$750. All winning authors and co-authors will receive a Certificate of Award. The winning authors and/or co-authors will be invited to the March Wisconsin Section meeting as a guest of the ITE Wisconsin Section free of charge. The award will be presented at this meeting. The winning application or paper will also be posted on the section website.

The award winning project or paper will be submitted to the ITE Great Lakes District (GLITE) for consideration of the District Transportation Achievement award.

To be considered for recognition, submissions must be received as one PDF emailed to jess.billmeyer@aecom.com by January 31, 2023. More information can be found on the ITE Wisconsin website.

Ken Voigt Rising Star Award

The Ken Voigt Rising Star Award, sponsored by the ITE Wisconsin Section, recognizes the achievements of a transportation professional under the age of 35. Applicants are evaluated based on project experience, leadership, passion for the profession, and testimonials from their peers. Award recipients will attend the ITE Annual Meeting and submit a paper on their experience for publication in the Section Newsletter. The award honors Ken Voigt, a former ITE Wisconsin and ITE International president with over 50 years of experience in the field of transportation engineering.

Eligibility for Consideration

Ken Voigt Rising Star nominees must meet the following eligibility requirements to qualify:

1. Must be an active ITE member (student members are not eligible)
2. Must be 35 years old or younger on January 1 of award year

3. Application must include the required materials listed below
4. Nominee must not have been previously named as the Section's Rising Star.

Required Application Materials

Ken Voigt Rising Star entrants must submit the required information to jess.billmeyer@aecom.com by January 31, 2023. More information can be found on the ITE Wisconsin website.

The Ken Voigt Rising Star award winner will be submitted to the ITE Great Lakes District (GLITE) for consideration of the District Rising Star award.

Treasurer's Update

Treasurer's Report December 2, 2022 - December 31, 2022			
BEGINNING BALANCE: CHECKING + SAVINGS			\$41,740.86
Beginning Balance – Checking			\$16,216.49
December Meeting		\$97.03	
Total Income – Checking		\$97.03	
Expenditures - Checking			
Star Chapter Meeting Setup December	\$	4.95	
ITE Meeting October	\$	412.25	
Star Chapter December	\$	100.00	
Ingleside TEW Deposit	\$	1,500.00	
Guest Speaker TEW Deposit	\$	750.00	
Total Expenditures – Checking	\$	2,767.20	
Ending Balance – Checking			\$13,546.32
Beginning Balance – Savings			\$25,524.37
Income - Savings			
December	\$	2.14	
Total Income – Savings		\$	2.14
Expenditures - Savings			
Total Expenditures – Savings	\$	-	
Ending Balance – Savings			\$25,526.51
ENDING BALANCE: CHECKING + SAVINGS			\$39,072.83

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January 6, 2023 - ITE Board Meeting

Transportation Funny Photos



Do you have some information to share? The ITE Newsletter is an excellent medium for reaching Section members. If you would like something published in the upcoming newsletter, please contact the 2023 Wisconsin Section Member Director, Derrin Wolford at dWoford@waukesha-wi.gov

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