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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is not very often that I have time to ponder anymore. Between my work and my family, a 4-year old and a 4-month old, I generally don't get the opportunity to really think deeply and thoroughly about anything outside of those two realms.



When I was younger I used to ponder all the time. In summer I used to love lying on my back in the grass and staring up at the sky. The earthy, fresh scent of freshly mowed grass coupled with the seemingly endless deep blue of the sky made for ideal pondering. In the fall I would lie on the old couch in front of the picture window in my parent's living room and look up at the maple trees out in the front yard. The vibrant gold, orange, and yellows in the canopy would flicker and flash as the breeze gently manipulated the leaves. As winter approached the same view morphed into a scene with grey-black branches zig-zagging and crisscrossing a powder blue sky with the occasional remnant of dazzling color from a leaf clinging to a branch like an infant clinging to its mother. There was hope, and happiness, and promise about it somehow. There was time to ponder.

Nowadays my pondering opportunities are limited to those occasions when I'm driving by myself, on a long trip. I'm not alone. A lot of people don't have either the opportunity or desire to ponder anymore. They think, they daydream, they fantasize, but they don't really ponder. So as we close the book on another ASCE year I leave you with some serious and some fun questions to ponder.

1. "When someone asks you what you do for a living, how do you respond?" – Source: D. Wayne Klotz, the 2009 ASCE president, outgoing address at the national convention.

When faced with this question most civil engineers give a task based response such as "I design...", "I manage...", or "I develop...". That is the response we have been conditioned to give. While it may be an accurate response it lacks a connection to value. What is the inherent value of the work your profession does?

2. "Landscape can be viewed as infrastructure development under a cultural strategy within the global community." Source "A Consideration for Civil Engineering Landscape Design" – Oct 2002, *Civil Engineering* magazine; Japanese Society of Civil Engineers

Prior to reading this article and pondering the above definition, I never really thought of myself as a "landscape designer" per se. On those projects that required an "official" landscape design I left that task to the landscape architects. In retrospect I now realize, whether on purpose or by accident, civil engineers

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are landscape designers. It is obvious that the every project we are involved with impacts the landscape somehow, locally, regionally or globally. When I look at aerial photos of the U.S. it strikes me that there are very, very few places that haven't felt human influence (and even in those few places one could argue that what one sees is simply domesticated nature). It is even more evident when one looks at an image of the U.S. at night. When faced with the arduous task of trying to balance technical, regulatory, economic, and social constraints for an individual project it is easy to forget about the "big picture". Are you a "landscape designer"? How does your work take into consideration the history, culture, and ecosystem of a region, the nation and the global community?

3. How do people experience civil engineering (or the work of civil engineers)? – Question raised during radio interview on WORT Madison

This question was posed to Jon Goetter and I during an interview regarding the Infrastructure Report Card. When I heard the question, I thought "it's obvious!" Individuals experience and interact with the work civil engineers do everyday. Transportation systems, water distribution, wastewater collection, bridge and building structures...all the facilities essential to modern life. But as I pondered this after the interview I realized that it is not so obvious. Many of the things we do are visibly hidden. A visibly hidden object is an object that is in plain sight but that people don't really take notice of. What do you take note of as you get ready for work in the morning? Or as you drive your car to work? What do you take note of when you return home at night? Rarely do we think of these visibly hidden systems or the people responsible for designing, construction, operating or maintaining them. Very often it is not until one of these systems fails in one manner or another for people to take an interest. What are you doing to increase the visibility of the systems you work on?

Lastly, a couple of fun things to ponder:

4. Why are there interstate highways in Hawaii?

5. Why do we drive on "parkways" and park on "driveways"?

**Rich**

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## **PLAN TO ATTEND!**

**2010 Annual Meeting**

Friday, September 17, 2010

at

Crowne Plaza Hotel,

4402 E Washington Ave in Madison

*There is not a block of rooms reserved, so if you plan to stay overnight there, makes your reservations early.*

**Editor's Apology...**

As you may have noticed, we have not sent out any Newsletters this year. We apologize for the delay and hope you missed them at least a little. We are back on track now and will resume our approximately bi-monthly schedule, with some being sent by email and others by U.S. Postal Service.

This issue is our election issue and contains biographies and ballots. Please vote once and soon, returning your ballot by August 27. We have begun looking into electronic balloting but we're not yet there.

Even though we will soon start the 2010-2011 ASCE Year, we wish to acknowledge and thank the Branch, Section, and Student leaders for their service for the past year. Each has contributed to their profession and to their own development as engineers and individuals.

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### **VISIT OUR NEW WEBSITE**

The ASCE Wisconsin Section website offers a wealth of information about our section. We have completed a major upgrade to our website and have committed to keeping its content current. Use the website to remain up to date on events, newsletters, contacts, email addresses, and Section board meeting minutes. **Check it out at:** [http://sections.asce.org/wisconsin/wi\\_asce.html](http://sections.asce.org/wisconsin/wi_asce.html)



# CANDIDATE BIOGRAPHIES

**President-Elect: Brian Udovich, P.E., M. ASCE** - Brian graduated with a B.S. in Civil Engineering from UW-Platteville in 1997. While at Platteville, he was active with the student chapter of ASCE having served as Vice-President and a member of the concrete canoe team. Brian went on to receive his Master's Degree in Civil Engineering from Marquette University in 2005. He is a registered professional engineer in the State of Wisconsin and works for Jefferson County as the Highway Operations Manager in the Highway Department. Brian has been active in ASCE's Younger Member Group having served as President-Elect, President, and Past-President, in addition to being a Corresponding Member of the National Committee on Younger Members. He is also quite active in the Southeast Branch having served as Secretary, President-Elect, and President. He is currently a member of the Transportation and Development Institute Transportation Safety Committee, a member of the Southeast Branch Scholarship Committee, and is involved with the Section as a Director at Large. Brian was also the Chairman of the 2002 Spring Technical Conference and was a member of the organizing committee for the 2006 Annual Meeting. He has also helped spark student interest in engineering as a Practitioner Advisor at Marquette University as well as volunteering at events such as the Future Cities Competition, the Math Counts Competition, the 150th National Student Conference in 2002, and the 2006 Great Lakes Regional Conference. Brian was recognized by the Wisconsin Section for his efforts in 2004 as the Young Civil Engineer of the Year and has been selected by the National Committee on Younger Members to receive the 2009 Edmund Friedman Young Engineer Award for Professional Achievement.

**Vice-President: Julie Hoppe, F. ASCE** - Julie L. Hoppe, PE, is a senior transportation engineer at the Milwaukee, Wisconsin office of Mead & Hunt, a national firm offering consulting services in highway and bridge design and construction engineering, aviation, municipal infrastructure, architecture, planning, surveying, historic preservation, environmental studies, and leading edge technologies such as Geographic Information Systems. Julie has more than 22 years of experience in transportation project management, planning, and design. She has served as design engineer and manager on dozens of Wisconsin urban and rural roadway designs and transportation studies. Julie is an active member of several professional societies. She is a Past-President of the Wisconsin Section of the Institute of Transportation Engineers, the past Secretary and the current Transportation Technical Committee Chair of the Wisconsin Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Julie has also been the chair of the Transit Section of the Report Card on Wisconsin's Infrastructure, an ASCE biannual publication. She is a Past-Chairperson of the Business Practices Committee of the Wisconsin American Council of Engineering Companies. As a former owner of Heartland Engineering, Julie brings both the highway design professionals' and the consultant engineering companies' perspective to ASCE. Her experiences and heavy involvement on professional society projects has allowed her to gain insight into many areas of the civil engineering business.

**Director-at-Large: Laura Gerold, P.E., M. ASCE** - Laura A. Gerold graduated from Michigan Technological University magna cum laude in 2000 with a Bachelor of Science in environmental engineering, and in 2002 earned her Master of Science degree in environmental engineering from Michigan Tech. Since 2002, Laura has worked as a water resources engineer with Tetra Tech. Past Wisconsin projects have included the Underwood Creek Restoration Project, Western Milwaukee Flood Management Project, and the bio-retention design at the Mequon Nature Preserve. Laura has been active in ASCE for many years, starting as a student at Michigan Tech. Past offices have included Outreach Director and Vice-President of the Wisconsin Section YMG, Director-at-Large of the SE Branch, Wisconsin Section Water Resources Technical Committee Chair, and member of the Fox Valley Branch conference planning committee. Laura was selected as the 2007 Wisconsin Section ASCE Young Civil Engineer of the Year.

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**Director-at-Large: Shelly Cornelius, P.E., M. ASCE** - Shelly graduated with a B.S. in Civil Engineering from UW-Milwaukee in 2004. While in Milwaukee, she was active with the student chapter of ASCE and received the Outstanding Senior Civil Engineering Student Award for 2003-2004. In the winter of 2004 she traveled to Guatemala with a volunteer group to construct two bridges connecting rural highland communities. Shelly is a registered Professional Engineer in the State of Wisconsin and works for GRAEF as a Structural Engineer. She is active in the Fox River Valley Branch, having served as Director for the Branch, member of the Education Committee, and member of several past Annual Meeting/Spring Technical Conference Committees including Co-chair of the 2008 Annual Meeting. Shelly is currently Secretary/Treasurer of the Fox River Valley Branch and is currently leading the Branch's efforts to revitalize their outreach activities.



## *Meyer's Musings*

By William Meyer, who bears sole blame for the content.  
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Did you notice something about this year's ASCE officer candidates? Not to point out the obvious, but three of the four are women. Civil Engineering has historically been a male-dominated profession. When I graduated from UW-Madison in 1981, I think there were only two or three women in the entire class. So why are there so many women candidates for ASCE leadership? Well, nearly ten years ago, based on my evaluation of engineering graduates that I was seeing then, I predicted that civil engineering leaders would be predominately women within 25 years. No, not due to sex-change, but by the best engineering leaders rising to the top of the profession. I think that we are starting to see this prediction come true. I do not claim to be a trained sociologist, but I have some theories as to the causes.

I suspect it's partly because the early "pioneering women" who wanted to join this excellent but male-dominated profession had to excel to a greater degree than their male counterparts to receive acknowledgement as equals, and so only the most determined survived. That set the pattern for female engineering students to follow. This may still be somewhat true, but I think there is even more to it. It's not technical ability, which my experience indicates is distributed evenly among genders. I think that the most important differences lie in motivation and in non-technical abilities. Most male students who pursue engineering do so because they want to figure things out, design things, or build things. That's why I became an engineer. Women seem to pursue engineering to use their abilities to get important things done and problems solved efficiently, not necessarily to solve all of the problems themselves. Those differences in motivation lead to development of different skill sets.

The motivation and determination that seem to drive many female engineering students requires

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that they develop skills *in addition to* their technical chops. Those non-technical abilities include a willingness to step out front and lead, especially in the absence of men doing so. The female engineers I have worked with also seem to have had a strong ability to organize people and tasks, develop relationships with non-engineers, actively participate in teams, and communicate more effectively (verbally that is—poor writing skills are also apparently gender-neutral). Those skills comprise a large part of what will be needed to succeed in the future of the civil engineering profession.

Women also seem to base their professional actions less on what others think and to worry less about stepping on someone else's proverbial toes. Have you ever noticed that when volunteers are requested, men look around at each other to see who is doing what? It almost seems as if they are looking for permission to be leaders. I have certainly been guilty of that. You know where women are looking when volunteers are requested? Within themselves to assess whether they are qualified or can learn what is needed to get the job done, and can make time to do the job. In my opinion, those are the right questions to be asking!

There may or may not be some vestige of chivalrous behavior still residing in the hearts of male engineers. There may also be some expectation of entitlement to the same in the hearts of female engineers. If so, this could be giving women a slight edge over men in that men would hesitate to compete against their female counterparts. I am not sure if the traditional male-female relationship habits, if they still exist, are something we should completely do away with or not. However, I am sure that they should not carry over into our interactions as engineers. A male opening a door for a female coworker is one thing; deferring to a female (or male) in the realm of engineering ideas is wrong. Part of me says we would be best served as a profession if we got rid of all traditional male-female stuff in the workplace. Part of me replies that we might gain as a profession, but lose as people. However, of this much I am sure: we should treat each other as professionals, without personal condescension or competition. Civilly.

Other than the pleasure of being accurate in my ten-year prediction, I neither lament nor applaud this apparent trend toward the increase in female leadership in our profession. I want to see our profession represented by the best, regardless of gender. The candidates, male and female, on this year's ballot suggest that I am getting what I want (in that regard at least).

### **CIVIL ENGINEERS WITH OPINIONS, we're still looking for articles!**

We will publish brief, member editorial or informational articles each newsletter, provided they are:

- Rational, reasoned, respectful, and relevant to civil engineering in Wisconsin. Reasonably good grammar is recommended.
- Comply with Canons 5 and 6 of the ASCE Code of Ethics (<http://www.asce.org/inside/codeofethics.cfm>). No beating up on other professionals (remember, we are civil engineers).
- Written by ASCE Wisconsin Section members.
- Submitted to the editor at [brianu@jeffersoncountywi.gov](mailto:brianu@jeffersoncountywi.gov) Photos (author or topical) are optional.

The editor gets to decide if the criteria are met, and assures you that submitted editorials need not agree with his own opinions (even if his are right...). The editor also might return some submittals with suggestions for refinement (of your presentation, not of your conclusions).

### Changes in the Wind—Bylaws and Section Dues

The Section Board is considering several changes to the Section by-laws. Some of the changes are updates to improve efficiency and recognize current modes of communication. In particular, the Board is considering a change to electronic balloting similarly to what ASCE does for its national elections. There is some savings in postage expense and some gain in efficiency for both voters and vote-counters.

In some cases Board practices have drifted a bit from the letter of the by-law to improve efficiency and we would like to realign the by-laws to reflect current practices. An example is that for years, the secretary and treasurer have served three-year terms. However, the by-laws specify that the term of office for all officers, including secretary and treasurer, is one year. One year is way too short for the secretary or treasurer positions, because of the time it takes to “learn the ropes” and because of the sheer joy of serving in those positions. Ask those who have been there!

The third proposed change is to increase the Section membership dues. The Board is seeking to reach an “informed consent” response from the members regarding this item, as nobody will actually embrace the idea. It has been decades since the dues have changed and the Section has done fine at the present \$15 per year. The need for increase is driven by the cost of completing and distributing the triennial Infrastructure Report Card updates. This has proven to be an effective means of drawing attention to the need for state-wide investment in maintaining our infrastructure. ASCE’s Report Card focus is on public health and safety and on a comparison between present infrastructure condition and the level of service (and investment) needed to sustainably provide for public health and safety. ASCE members voluntarily develop the report card. The cost is in getting the information into the hands of our legislators. It would be a waste of volunteer effort if the Report Card were not read by those who need to read it. The Board retained a public relations firm to help with this effort last time, with good results. The PR cost is in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 range. With a membership of about 1,000, the Board is therefore considering a dues increase to \$30 per member.

The schedule for these changes is not immediate. Draft wording must be developed, reviewed, and approved by the Board; then reviewed and approved by ASCE National; then by the Section membership. It is likely that the changes, especially the dues increase, would not be in place before 2012.

We want to hear from ASCE members about this! If you have any thoughts on the changes discussed above, please convey them to any of the board members listed on the front of the newsletter. One other thing we should consider changing is to show email addresses for ASCE officers on the Newsletter instead of phone numbers. Here are a few email addresses, in case you prefer to send comments by email:

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**Wisconsin Section Ballot**

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