Transportation YOU’s Behind-the-Scenes Tour of the Barclays Center

BY BARBARA A. KEARSE

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At WTS-GNY’s Annual Meeting in January, LIRR President Helena Williams promised an exclusive, behind-the-scenes tour of the Barclays Center arena for Brooklyn’s City Polytechnic High School of Engineering, Architecture, and Technology.

Transportation YOU students, who hailed from Brooklyn’s City Polytechnic High School of Engineering, Architecture, and Technology, enjoyed their tour of the Barclays Center.

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witnessed a very successful inaugural year. Home of the Brooklyn Nets basketball team
and the scene of a number of high-profile artists’ sold-out concerts in its first year, it is
situated atop one of the largest transit hubs in the City, accessible by 11 subway lines, 11 bus
routes and the LIRR. “The Barclays” – the company’s preferred name – seats as many as 18,000 fans during basketball games and 19,000 for music and other entertainment events.

“WOW! First, it’s so convenient that the train station is located right in front of the
center,” Jahvea Marston said. “This prevents confusion and congestion among visitors and
those departing from the area.”

On the day of the tour, teachers Ian Campo and Wandy Chang, along with
their mentors Anita Miller, MTA headquarters, Taylor Reiss, NYCDOT, WTS-GNY
Transportation YOU Committee Co-Chair Nicole Bucich, WTS-GNY Special Events
Committee Co-Chair Shajiira Mason,
Eve Glazer, Parsons Brinkerhoff, and
Emmanuelle Humblet, VHB, were escorted
through the center’s VIP entrance.

“The trip was thrilling! The design of ‘The Vault’ down to the scent of the rooms
was unlike anything I had ever witnessed,”
Alejandra Juarez commented.

Barclays Center Traffic Manager Bavan
Nandakumar and Community Affairs
Manager Terence Kelly met with the teens
and began their private tour with an elevator
ride that took them 28 feet below street level
to a circular corridor filled with historical
photographs of famous Brooklynites from the
sports and entertainment world.

The Kings County theme continued with
more photographs of Brooklyn-only eateries
that feed the thousands of fans during the
year’s 200 various sporting and entertain-
ment events. Brooklyn’s uniqueness was
apparent throughout the exhibit.

The Barclays private suites – some
designed by hip-hop artist Jay-Z, where
corporate executives and celebrities host
their guests – was next on the list and those
gathered were awed by their elegance and
opulence.

In a “feast-to-famine” moment, the tour
was then brought to the loading area where
a custom-made circular loading dock rotates,
allowing 18-wheelers to enter and exit without
backing out onto the City street. Learning that
the loading dock was also temporary housing
for elephants, tigers and a host of other
animals during the Ringling Brothers Circus
event was equally awesome.

Throughout the tour, the group’s guides
explained the critical role that public trans-
portation plays in managing the Barclays
customer experience.

“It was amazing to see how the engineers
designed a way to bring in trucks carrying
equipment and even circus animals into the
stadium,” said Kev Fuseyamore. “They found
ways to maximize space through the rotat-
ing platform, instead of having to maneuver
trucks in a clunky, complicated way.”

Barclays Bavan recalled the recent
Caribbean Fever Music Festival which ran
well past its scheduled end time. To accom-
modate customers traveling back to the LIRR
Jamaica Station and points further east to
Long Island so late in the evening, he and the
LIRR’s Ro Mitchell worked together to delay
the departure of the evening’s last train from
Atlantic Terminal.

“One of the best trips of the year!” added
Amena Begum. “The LIRR station is strategi-
cally located in front of the stadium and when
events run late into the night, the staff keeps
in touch with the LIRR to hold trains for the
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last group of people [leaving].”

Community Affairs Manager Kelly reinforced the notion of the center’s dependence on mass transit and shared the fact that routine customer surveys indicate that public transportation consistently ranks as an important factor in choosing the Barclays Center as a destination place. Kelly also noted that the frequency, reliability and cost of public transportation are essential components in that decision-making process.

Kelly went on to point out the positive impact of public transportation on the community, how it is essential in maintaining a good private/public relationship and how it would be impossible to provide private parking in the residential area surrounding the Barclays for 18,000 to 19,000 customers.

On a final note, Bavan and Terence encouraged the students to continue with their education, and to share their personal educational experiences. They also asked them to consider how the day’s events might prepare them for their individual careers. There’s always one in every crowd and, at that point, one of the students asked Bavan if he needed an assistant traffic manager.

Event volunteers: Anita Miller; Taylor Reiss; Nicole Bucich; Shajira Mason; Eve Glazer; and Emmanuelle Humblet.

Program Notes

WTS at TransAction

On April 18th, the WTS Greater New York and Philadelphia chapters co-sponsored the TransConOpps session during the three-day annual TransAction Conference in Atlantic City, NJ.

The panel session format featured presentations on upcoming contracting opportunities in the architectural, engineering, construction and environmental disciplines of the transportation sector for 2013 and 2014. The presentations included an overview of each agency’s mission and explanations of its procurement practices.

The featured speakers were: Jane Hegarty, assistant director of the Port Authority of NY & NJ (PANY&NJ) Engineering Department; Craig R. Shuey, COO, Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission; Andrea Ward, director of Purchasing, New Jersey Turnpike Authority (NJTA); and Joseph Resta, (the newly appointed) executive director, Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

The program was very popular and well attended. WTS-GNY President Mary K. Murphy and WTS Philadelphia President Carol Rose also participated.

Event volunteer: Susan Boone

WTS–GNY Open Board Meeting

BY AMY V. KAUFMAN, COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE CHAIR

The May 22nd open WTS-GNY Board meeting in Newark, NJ, was one of several outreach efforts to potential members that the chapter has presented this year. WTS-GNY President Mary K. Murphy began the meeting by describing what WTS can do for its membership. She encouraged everyone to ask questions and to become more involved with the chapter by attending events and by volunteering with one or more of the committees. Mary K. then asked each Board member and committee chair in attendance to describe her chapter leadership role as well as provide a micro-summary of her career and the number of years of membership in WTS.

The attendees also had the opportunity to introduce themselves and give a quick summary of their career and/or educational goals. Participants included several students from the Rutgers/Bloustein School, New Jersey Institute of Technology and Rutgers Engineering, as well as a doctoral student studying public transit’s effect on women, specifically on access to jobs and health care. What emerged from the dialogue was an interest in the many ways to pursue a career in transportation.

During the second half of the meeting, guest speaker Janet M. Neal, author of “Soul in Control: Reflections of a Reformed Superwoman” and Certified Empowerment Coach, led a workshop with exercises designed to help each member define her values and then use that set of values to influence and guide her career choices. Neal’s coaching goal is to help women move from Superwoman to Superbwomen (with the emphasis on the “be”). The group was engaged and delighted by her insights and humor.
Membership Drive In “High” Gear

BY DANIELLA BERNETT

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With golden strands of sunlight tumbling from a virtually cloudless blue sky and a balmy breeze wafting upon the air, WTS-GNY couldn’t have asked for a more perfect summer evening when it held its Spring Fling Membership Drive on June 12th at The Park restaurant overlooking the High Line. What better site to underscore the various transportation modes and the creative planning initiatives that have helped the industry and the City to evolve over the last century. It was also the perfect venue to highlight WTS and the different industry sectors that its members represent.

The High Line’s long history stretches back to 1847, when it existed in the form of street-level railroad tracks built down Manhattan’s West Side. In the 1930s, as part of the ambitious West Side Improvement project, the High Line became an elevated freight rail line, which ran from 34th Street to Spring Street. At the time, this area of Manhattan was an industrial district and the home to many factories and warehouses. The High Line was designed to run through the center of blocks, rather than over 10th Avenue, thus facilitating the loading and unloading of cargo without posing a danger to city streets and pedestrians.

In the 1950s, the growth of interstate trucking led to a drop in freight rail traffic. By the mid-1980s, a group of property owners lobbied for the demolition of the entire High Line. However, Peter Obletz, a Chelsea resident, activist and railroad enthusiast, filed a court challenge and tried to restore rail service on the line. The Friends of the High Line, a nonprofit conservancy group, was formed in 1999 to advocate for continued on page 5
The High Line’s preservation. In 2002, the group garnered the City’s support to preserve the line as an elevated public park. The High Line south of 30th Street was donated to the City by CSX in 2005. A year later, the groundbreaking took place on the first section of the park, from Gansevoort Street to 20th Street, which opened in June 2009. The 20th Street to 34th Street segment opened in 2011. In April 2012, the City Planning Commission unanimously voted to approve a zoning text amendment that secured the eastern portion of the High Line at the Rail Yards, including the 10th Avenue Spur, as public open space. In June of last year, the High Line at the Rail Yards was saved. Meanwhile, the City acquired the title to the third and final section of the High Line from CSX, which donated this portion of the structure. The groundbreaking took place in September 2012 on this segment. Construction is being undertaken in three phases, with the first phase slated to open in 2014.

Thanks to Friends of the High Line today City residents and tourists alike can enjoy this unique haven above 10th Ave. And so it was on that June evening, WTS members were given a glimpse of this world as they took a brief walking tour along the winding pathways that feature 210 species of self-seeding perennial grasses, shrubs, flowers and trees that are able to withstand the strong winds coming off the Hudson River. The tour guides hailed from Jacobs, B. Thayer Associates, Philip Habib and Associates, and Lee + Associates Architects. The pathways were designed in such a way that there are plenty of points along the route where visitors can sit down, lounge and sunbathe as they while away a day, an afternoon or evening caressed by the breeze and mesmerized by the silvery-white embers of sunlight dancing upon the water in bustling New York City.

It was hard for members to tear themselves away from the High Line, but they did so to return to The Park restaurant, where the Membership Drive was going full force.

WTS members were encouraged to invite potential new members to the event. A small competition was held. The WTS members who persuaded the most guests to join received prizes. WTS Scholarship Committee Chair Ellen Zielinski won first prize: tickets to WTS’ most prestigious event, the Annual Gala, which is held in October. Director-At-Large Sarah Kaufman came in second place. Sarah won two tickets to the Mets game, the WTS member appreciation event held on July 22nd. The Drive was a success. WTS-GNY gained 11 new colleagues.

As members and the new recruits spilled out onto a terrace, they seized the chance to network and to get to know one another in a relaxed setting. In addition, a raffle was held to benefit the Scholarship Fund, which gives a helping hand to the next generation of women seeking to enter the fascinating field of transportation. WTS Corporate Relations Committee member Alicia Rowe was the lucky raffle winner.

Event volunteers: Linda Travis; Ella McLeod; Shajira Mason; Lisa Pompei; Daniella Bernet; Yvette Janniere-Houlder; Juliet Williams; Dekka Michael; Desiree Fumento; Wilhemina Brown; Amy Verel; Jacqueline Woodley; Erica DeCrescenzo; Emily Gallo; Elizabeth Hynes; Alexa Gangemi; Sandra Forte; Harry Tom; Jeff Reuben; Karen Lee.

WTS-GNY Corporate Relations Committee member Alicia Rowe was the lucky raffle winner. The raffle benefited the Scholarship Fund.
Corporate Partner Spotlight

The General Contractors Association of NY (GCA) is a proud corporate partner of WTS and supports opportunities for women in the transportation and construction industry.

For more than a century, GCA has helped transform New York City into the thriving metropolis that it is today. Founded in 1909 when a group of construction companies came together to collectively negotiate with labor unions, GCA has become a powerful voice committed to protecting the City’s horizontal infrastructure through preventive maintenance, economic development and sustainable growth.

GCA is headquartered in the heart of Midtown Manhattan adjacent to Grand Central Terminal with over 250 members from the City’s unionized heavy construction and supporting industries who are involved in vital projects that will take New York through the 21st century and beyond.

GCA members build the infrastructure that is essential to the economy, mobility and quality of life in New York. From the construction of the first subway lines to the first expansion of the subway system in decades, from building the Verrazano Bridge to replacing the Tappan Zee Bridge, from constructing the City’s water and sewer systems to building the third water tunnel, from small park renovations to rebuilding after Hurricane Sandy, GCA members are the experts that the government and the private sector rely on to build New York’s complicated infrastructure. GCA members have the skills, expertise and experience to get the job done.

At the helm of GCA is its managing director, Denise Richardson, who has nearly three decades of construction contract and financial management experience working for and with government. Richardson’s knowledge of the budgetary process at all levels of government is vital when advocating the importance of sufficient funding for critically-needed public works projects that create quality local jobs. To learn more about GCA, its membership and core issues, please visit www.gcany.org.

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Members in the News

**Polina Knaster**, WTS-GNY NJ Programs Committee chair, recently joined HDR, after 27 years at NJDOT. Polina has served as the NJ Programs Committee co-chair for two years and was previously a Special Events Committee member.

**Lindsay Maguire**, WTS-GNY Communications Committee member and a civil engineer, has joined the engineering department at HDR in its New York City office to work on a variety of transportation and highway projects. Lindsay was formerly with Arup in its Lower Manhattan office for five years, where she worked on a range of multidisciplinary projects from conception through design and construction.

**Emma Chapman** was offered a position with the Parsons Brinckerhoff office in Chicago and moved there at the end of July. Emma had a parting word for her WTS-GNY colleagues. “I’ve absolutely loved being a member of the Greater New York Chapter for the past three years, but I am already connected up with the Chicago Chapter and excited to continue my involvement with WTS. Please don’t hesitate to reach out to me at ChapmanE@pbworld.com, if you ever find yourself in the Windy City!”

**Gretchen Minneman**, WTS-GNY Programs (NY) co-chair, recently relocated to Washington, D.C., and accepted a position as principal officer, NEC Station Redevelopment at Amtrak. In her new job, Gretchen will be primarily focused on master planning efforts at Washington Union Terminal.

Have you received a promotion or changed jobs? Have you won an award or been recognized for community service? Share the news with WTS-GNY. Call Daniella Bernett at (212) 614-7632 or email at daniella.bernett@stvinc.com.

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and help to organize our November elections. If you are interested – or just curious – about leadership right here in WTS-GNY, I encourage you to engage with us and explore the possibilities. Personally, I have found my involvement with WTS to be one of the more rewarding things I have done in my career. Whether you are a member thinking of stepping into a leadership post for the first time or a seasoned committee chair ready to make the next move, I encourage you to take the next step – “Lean In” a little. You’ll be glad you did!

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Thursday, October 17, 2013

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Helena Williams
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President, Long Island Rail Road
Post Sandy: How the Freight Industry is Working Toward a More Resilient Future

BY LINDSAY MAGUIRE

The writer is a member of the WTS-GNY Communications Committee and a civil engineer at HDR in New York City.

On May 1st at Park Avenue’s Club 101, WTS-GNY hosted a well-attended event where industry leaders in the freight and transportation fields gathered to discuss the effects Superstorm Sandy had on the transportation system as well as resiliency planning for the future.

Anne Strauss-Wieder, principal of A. Strauss-Wieder, Inc., served as moderator bringing her 35 years of experience in supply chain, economic analyses, and policy development to the panel discussion. Strauss-Wieder started the conversation by suggesting that each disaster provides a lesson. Superstorm Sandy provided an opportunity for the industry to better define short-, medium- and long-term goals to identify new solutions and better prepare for severe weather events.

Next, Richard M. Larrabee, director of Port Commerce for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey (PANY&NJ), shared his lessons and plan for the future. Larrabee currently oversees the management and operations of major marine terminal facilities, as well as a multibillion-dollar port redevelopment program. PANY&NJ began making preparations several days in advance of the storm by shutting down many facilities and evacuating non-essential employees. Despite these efforts, Sandy caused $2 billion in damage across all of the agency’s facilities. Larrabee and his team are now in the process of introducing enhanced storm mitigation and recovery measures such as installation of pumps, watertight doors and flood barriers to protect the facilities from future flooding.

NYCDOT Director of Freight Mobility Stacey D. Hodge provided an overview of Sandy’s impacts and highlighted the agency’s future plans. Hodge currently leads multiple urban freight projects and is responsible for updating the truck route network in all five boroughs as well as for planning and implementing truck delivery initiatives. In Sandy’s immediate aftermath, most trucks lost their prime access route into and around Manhattan. Hodge reached out to the drivers via Sirius radio and cellphone to safely guide the freight trucks to alternate routes to bypass Sandy destruction. Post-storm, NYCDOT is looking to quantify the amount of damage due to overweight vehicles and to develop a commercial vehicle weight compliance strategic plan for New York City.

Finally, Rick Crawford, director of Public Projects for the Norfolk Southern Corporation discussed Norfolk, VA’s, resiliency plan. Crawford coordinates with state DOTs, port authorities, passenger-rail providers and other public organizations on freight-rail issues. Many of his territories were located in Sandy’s path, which disrupted their truck and rail system temporarily. During the storm, his team focused on a coordinated response by preparing generators in the event of downed power lines; locking draw bridges and moveable infrastructure into position; and moving hazardous materials and cars to higher ground. These actions caused minimal damage to the company’s facilities.

Strauss-Wieder concluded the panel discussion with a question-and-answer session and stressed that coordination, communication and planning is key to protecting and strengthening the City’s freight and transportation infrastructure in the future.

Event volunteers: Pippa Brashear; Emma Chapman; Stephanie Camay; Linda Travis; and Elizabeth Hynes.

Mets Game Membership Appreciation Night

The chapter’s 3rd annual “Take Me Out to the Ballgame” membership appreciation night was a big hit on Monday July 22nd at Citifield (Mets v. Atlanta Braves)!

From left: WTS-GNY Young Professionals Committee member Leah Flax; Marilyn Shazor, FTA Region 2 administrator; WTS-GNY Director-At-Large Ella McLeod; Laura Azziz-Singh, NYCT; Ramona Dinkins-Pryce, NYCT; Deborah Chin, NYCT; Elizabeth Paul, NYCT; WTS-GNY Vice President (NY) Linda Travis; Taylor Reiss, NYCDOT; and WTS-GNY Special Events Committee member Juliet Williams.
The 2013 WTS International Annual Conference Brings “Liberty in Transportation for All”

BY ALICIA ROWE

The writer is a WTS-GNY Corporate Relations Committee member. She is a project engineer for Jacobs Engineering Group Inc.

“Liberty in Transportation for All” was the theme of this year’s WTS International Annual Conference, which was held in Philadelphia, PA, on May 15-17th. The conference program included a variety of technical sessions and tours, career development sessions and networking opportunities. The conference also gave participants exceptional access to senior-level professionals across the transportation industry. The same dynamic and inclusive atmosphere, which is a feature of WTS-GNY programs, was evident at the Annual Conference. The Welcome Reception and other events created an intimate and inviting setting for newcomers to meet and learn from experienced attendees.

Throughout the conference, participants had the privilege to hear many accomplished professionals speak. Gloria Steinem, the iconic leader of the women’s liberation movement in the late 1960s and 1970s, served as the keynote speaker. Steinem encouraged the WTS community to continue its work by stressing that it was absolutely crucial that an organization such as WTS continues to exist and provide “a space of mutual support and exchange of information.” Steinem’s speech touched on such topics as creating a more circular society as opposed to a hierarchical one; taking care of all humanity and not just women; and getting more women into the workforce because “we can’t continue to have half of our talent suppressed.”

In addition to featuring numerous speakers, the conference offered a variety of technical tours which covered an array of transportation modes. The SEPTA Control Center Tour included a history of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority system and a walk through the entire center. The tour provided a real-time experience, as dispatchers handled various transit situations while the tour group made its way through the area. The SEPTA Control Center is unique in that it manages all of SEPTA’s modes (including heavy rail, commuter rail, trolley, trackless trolley, bus and interurban) not only in the same building, but also on the same floor. This brings dispatchers and other personnel from the different transit modes together in one place and allows for greater coordination of services. Other technical tours included the Philadelphia Regional Port Authority facilities; the I-95 Girard Avenue Interchange Project and Project Area Artifacts; Philadelphia International Airport; and walking tours of the Schuylkill River Area of “Art in the Open” and the Benjamin Franklin Bridge.

The 2013 WTS Annual Conference was an inspiring experience that left attendees refreshed and reenergized and brimming with new ideas to share back home. All are looking forward to the 2014 conference to be held in Portland, Oregon.

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On a glorious summer evening, WTS-GNY held its 2nd Annual Summer Solstice Happy Hour on the patio at Rats Restaurant in Central New Jersey, overlooking a lush water feature.

On June 20th, over cold beverages and hors d’oeuvres, attendees shared light-hearted conversation amid croaking frogs and wandering ducks. Following the event, some participants wandered around the adjoining Grounds of Sculpture, which features over 270 contemporary sculptures around 42 magnificently landscaped acres.

**Event volunteers:** Beth DeAngelo, Polina Knaster, Patrice Malleus Roma, Tam Sillick.

From left: Meghan Myers and Colleen O’Neil, both of Arora and Associates; WTS-GNY Vice President (NJ) Beth DeAngelo.

From left: Rosanna Collars, Arup; Olu Akele and Patty Bookh, both of Maser Consulting; and Brian Short.

From left: Pat Malleus Roma, Parsons Brinckerhoff; Dan LaMunyon, Maser Consulting; Lynn LaMunyon, Maser Consulting; Johanna Heine, NJ Transit; and Benjamin Freid, Amtrak.

From left: Kavita Dave, Kirstin Leiendecker and Lyly Lau, all of Parsons Brinckerhoff; and Hannah Cheng, NJDOT.
A Warm Welcome to Our New Members!

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The list reflects the new members who joined the chapter up until press time.