Grand Opening of Century Blvd. Extension
City’s First ‘Complete Street’ is Part of the Revitalization of Jordan Downs

On September 28, 2018, the grand opening was held for the extension of Century Blvd. from Grape to Alameda. Speaking at the event were Mayor Eric Garcetti, Councilmember Joe Buscaino and City Engineer Gary Lee Moore.

The extension of Century Boulevard through the site was considered critical to the comprehensive redevelopment of Jordan Downs, providing residents with better connections to the surrounding community, while at the same time emphasizing sustainability, with pedestrian and bike friendly areas, and close proximity to Los Angeles’ most used light rail line. It is one of the first new streets constructed by the City of Los Angeles in decades and a testing ground for new Complete Street elements, concerned with energy-efficiency and multi-modal access.

The $16 million, half-mile long, Century Blvd Extension project is a complete street in terms of safety, sustainability, and accommodating multiple modes of transportation. It will serve as a model for all future streets in the City of Los Angeles.

There are 30 modular wetland systems with 25 storm traps that allow the capture of the first inch of rain, which is always the most contaminated, and treat it on site before it goes into the ocean. Using this method, 190,000 gallon of stormwater can be treated per storm event.

Some of the features of the new street include Class II bike lanes that are 6 feet wide, 6-foot wide sidewalks with curb bump-outs that make it safer to cross the street, which is part of the Mayor’s Vision Zero goals for the City. Four new traffic signals were installed on Century Blvd. and one was modified on South Alameda Street, which required coordination with the County, and improved safety for pedestrians. It has 48 new LED street lights.

In his opening remarks Councilmember Buscaino said, “This half-mile extension that we’re about to open to the residents and visitors here in Watts is a section that will bring this community together. This lengthened street will serve as a major street through Jordan Downs, as a symbol of a path to a brighter future for the residents here. It will also connect the Watts community to the new commercial development in Jordan Downs. We have not seen a commercial development project in Jordan Downs in over fifty years, and it’s happening here. This street will welcome everyone in the community to the new commercial development, to green open space and to a future community center.

“This street before you represents innovation in our City as a project, the first ever complete green street to be delivered in the City of Los Angeles, and we’re delivering here in Watts. This means that it will accommodate different modes of transportation and travel as well as capture stormwater to be used to hydrate nearby vegetation. It will also welcome our new mode of transportation, scooters and dockless bikes and an electric bus that will lead us in our parade here. Streets are like our phones, they can no longer do just one thing, they need to do many things. And this street before you will be an example of forward thinking for our entire City on transportation and sustainability.”

City Engineer Moore shared a personal note, “I grew up just east of here and when continued on page 2
we’d come our here to go to the Airport we’d go down Century Boulevard, when we got to Alameda we’d have to go left or have to go right. So it’s a pleasure to deliver this project to you today.” He added, “This street is like no other in the City of Los Angeles. It’s going to be the safest, most sustainable, and all the modes of transportation are going to be accommodated here.”

After the ribbon cutting, accompanied by a marching band from Jordan High, a parade of walkers, bike riders, and electric vehicles and buses inaugurated the extension of Century Boulevard into the Jordan Downs neighborhood of South Los Angeles. Surrounded by residents and other City and State officials, Mayor Eric Garcetti, Councilmember Joe Buscaino, and City Engineer Gary Lee Moore, led the parade down Century Blvd. to a ceremonial groundbreaking for the next phase of housing underway at Jordan Downs, part of a comprehensive redevelopment of one of the City’s largest public housing communities by the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles (HACLA) and its private sector partners.

David Evans & Associates, Inc. provided design services. The project contractor -- Excel Paving Company. BOE Staff was responsible for design and construction support. Congratulations go to Steven Chen, Street and Stormwater Division Manager; Gene Edwards, Street Program Manager; Susan Shu, Stormwater Group; Ramnik Mungra, Project Manager; Vernon Tabirara, Civil Engineer; Ethan Wong, Sr. Construction Engineer; Alvaro Prada, Construction Manager; Maria Martin, Environmental Management Group; Patrick Schmidt, Geotechnical Engineering Group; Robert Nielsen, Survey Division; Uriel Jimenez, Real Estate Division; Edick Ohanian, Project Award and Control Division. Partnering in the project were LA Department of Transportation, Bureau of Contract Administration, HACLA and many others.
ASCE Metropolitan Los Angeles Branch Presents 2018 Awards

The Metropolitan Los Angeles Branch of ASCE presented Project and Individual Awards at its Annual Awards Dinner on September 14, 2018. These awards were selected from nominations made by the Younger Member Forum, Life Member Forum, Technical Groups, Committees, and individual members. All award winners will be forwarded to the Los Angeles Section of ASCE for consideration of an LA Section Award.

The Bureau of Engineering did very well, Marcelino Ascensio received the Outstanding Civil Engineer in Legislative Activities Award and BOE projects were recognized with five out of the ten project awards:

Outstanding Water/Wastewater Treatment Project: TIWRP AWPF Ultimate Expansion Project, City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering, Environmental Engineering Division.

Outstanding Architectural Engineering Project: Woodland Hills Recreation Center, Pool and Bathhouse, City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering, Architectural Division.

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Outstanding Bridge Project: Riverside Drive Viaduct Replacement over the Los Angeles River, City of Los Angeles - Department of Public Works, Bureau of Engineering

Outstanding Construction Project: Strengthening Resiliency of Infrastructure, City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering, Environmental Engineering Division

Outstanding Parks and Recreation Project: Hey Rookie Pool, City of Los Angeles, Bureau of Engineering, Architectural Division.

Founded in 1852 the ASCE represents more than 145,000 members of the civil engineering profession worldwide and is America’s oldest national engineering society. The MLAB is dedicated to serving its more than 3,000 members locally. MLAB’s membership is the largest in the country and its breadth of engineering experience is demonstrated in the many volunteers who give their time and efforts to the betterment of the profession and the society.

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Outstanding Water/Wastewater Treatment Project: TIWRP AWPF Ultimate Expansion Project

The Terminal Island Water Reclamation Plant (TIWRP) Advanced Water Purification Facility (AWPF) Expansion as the Outstanding Water/Wastewater Treatment Project. The TIWRP AWPF Expansion is one of the Bureau of Engineering's largest and most technically complex projects. It doubled the capacity of the TIWRP to produce high quality product water from 6 to 12 MGD. This product water is used at the Dominguez Gap Barrier to protect groundwater reservoirs from seawater intrusion, at the Harbor Golf Course for irrigation, by recycled water customers for cooling water or other industrial applications, and has numerous potential future applications, including replenishing Machado Lake.

The AWPF expansion project included construction of a 2 MG feedwater equalization tank, additional microfiltration (MF) and reverse osmosis (RO) systems, and an advanced oxidation process (AOP) that was the first of its kind in the world. The AOP utilizes ultraviolet light and sodium hypochlorite (industrial strength bleach) to provide disinfection for the entire AWPF. Close to 1,300 stone and grout columns, varying between two- and three-feet in diameter and over 25 feet deep, provide soil stabilization for the new structures at the project site. Numerous underground pipelines at the project site needed to be carefully rerouted. And individual as well as synchronized testing of all process equipment was meticulously coordinated by the project team.

The Environmental Engineering Division (EED) provided project management, design development, and construction management services for this almost $60 million innovative design/build project. Walsh Construction/Carollo Engineers was awarded the design/build contract.

Project Manager Amy So was proud and thrilled to accept the ASCE MLAB award on behalf of the entire project team, “I have been an ASCE member since the age of 18 serving in various officer capacities during college and throughout my professional career. The experience has been valuable in teaching me design of advanced wastewater treatment facilities, interagency coordination between public and private entities, and budget management, but most importantly it taught me how to DREAM BIG.” The project team includes Construction Managers Ghassan Haidar and Andrea Carlson (MWH), Dr. Slavica Hammond (Parsons), Gil Crozes and Adam Zachaeis (Carollo Engineers), and Blayne Goodman (Walsh Construction). The Bureau of Engineering appreciates the strong partnerships with Los Angeles Sanitation, the Bureau of Contract Administration, the Department of Water and Power, LA County Sanitation Districts, Water Replenishment District, and the Port of Los Angeles in this significant endeavor. Thank you to Armando Medina for the nomination and to Eddie Ohanian for his support.

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from the roof top.
The rooftop is a single ply membrane which reduces the heat island effect. The site has also renewable energy via a photovoltaic farm of about 3,000 sq ft that will generate 35% of the buildings annual energy needs.

Outstanding Bridge Project: Riverside Drive Viaduct Replacement
The $60 million project included the replacement of the old bridge, which was seismically deficient, as well as multiple street and traffic improvements. The bridge also features the first Class 1 (protected from traffic) bike lane on a City bridge and the City’s first modern traffic roundabout.
The new Riverside Drive Bridge is 1200 feet long and includes three viewpoints off the north side. In addition, there is a 12-foot wide bike path, 8-foot wide sidewalk and a two-lane traffic roundabout on the east side of the bridge.
The Bureau of Engineering was able to replace the old bridge without ever shutting down traffic to the area. They first built two lanes of the new bridge and then demolished the old bridge. They then added the additional lanes to the bridge.

Engineering worked closely with the California Department of Transportation, the Los Angeles Department of Transportation, the Bureau of Contract Administration and Bureau of Street Lighting.
The bridge is also an important link to the Los Angeles River bike path, continuing the City’s commitment to expanding river access. Until now, the bike path terminated at the north end of the bridge in Elysian Park. Now cyclists can ride over the bridge, take Avenue 19 to the North Spring Street Bridge, and continue into downtown Los Angeles.
The roundabout on the east side of the bridge moves traffic through the circle in a faster and safer configuration than a traffic light. Federal Highway Administration studies have shown that roundabouts reduce fatalities in intersections by 90 percent, with a 70 percent overall reduction in injury crashes. This is due to slower traffic speeds, all traffic moving in the same direction and no one attempting to speed through a yellow light. Air pollution in the community is also reduced, as no cars are idling at a traffic signal. Although the City has constructed some traffic calming circles, this is the first roundabout.

Outstanding Construction Project: Strengthening Resiliency of Infrastructure (Hyperion One-Mile Outfall)
Rehabilitate Hyperion Water Reclamation Plant’s emergency one-mile outfall. The outfall is 12 feet in diameter and spans one mile in length. The inboard 1550 feet of the pipe is encased in concrete while the remaining portion sits between pipe supports. The structure was originally built in 1951. Due to wave action and storm events, the pipe has acquired significantly large cracks, undermining, concrete deterioration, and a need for repairs.
This fast-paced project, with staff working 12 hours a day, 7 days a week, began on May 1, 2017 and was successfully completed by July 24, 2017. The purpose of this project was to fill a void below the pipe’s concrete encasement and repair cracks in the concrete supports. Concrete repair and cleaning of the supports and some encasement repair were performed by divers. Scouring repair of the continued on page 6

Overhead view of the Riverside Drive Bridge. There were 4 active rail lines underneath this bridge and much of the construction could only be done on nights or weekends.
encasement and capping with rock was performed from a barge starting on June 26, 2017. The void under the encasement was filled with 3,500 tons of 2-inch minus gravel followed by 3,500 tons of 24-inch armor rock. There were three barges on-site, the main barge containing an extensive array of equipment and workers, another one holding the 2-inch gravel, and one for the large 24-inch rock. The main barge was held down by four 16,000 lb anchors that allowed it to be moved 500 feet in each direction with winches. At night, the main barge was moved 150 feet away from the outfall pipe for safety purposes.

An extremely precise hydrographic and navigation software, HYPACK, was used to monitor activity. It shows the crew where to place the rock and the level of rocks that have been placed within a three-inch accuracy margin.

The undermined area under the encasement ranged from 1-ft to 5.5-ft deep across a span of 150 feet. Its repair consisted of filling the area with 2-inch gravel to a level of approximately 9 inches below the bottom of the encasement and filling the rest with 100 cubic yards of slurry which was made on-site and formed with 1,600 bags of cement.

Throughout the project, weather and tide conditions had been extremely cooperative and no major setbacks were experienced. The project was completed on budget and over 1-month ahead of schedule with no safety incidents.

**Outstanding Parks and Recreation Project: Hey Rookie Pool**

The project included a complete restoration of the Gaffey Street Pool to meet current health, safety, and building codes, while retaining historical context of its 1940's original design. Also part of the project: replacing of the pool equipment area; addition of exhibit panels and a historic plaque to provide patrons the story of the pool's historical significance; providing new walkways, driveways, thirteen (13) new parking spaces and ten (10) bicycle spaces, seat walls, and landscaping and irrigation systems throughout the project area; resurfacing of the access road that serves the pool; a storm water filtration planter is constructed to treat storm-water from around the pool area; construction of a 4,471 square yard rock and the level of rocks that have been placed within a three-inch accuracy margin.

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**Full List of ASCE MLAB Awards**

Kudos go to all of those who contributed to making all these projects a success. ASCE MLAB 2018 Awards were also presented to following:

**Project Awards**

- Outstanding Community Improvement Project: Broadway Architectural Lighting, Los Angeles Neighborhood Initiative, Berg
- Outstanding Roadway and Highway Project: Harbor Blvd Roadway Improvements and Plaza Park Project, Port of Los Angeles, Jacobs
- Outstanding Structural Engineering Project: The Rainbow Bridge at Seaside Way, City of Long Beach, Arup
- Outstanding Urban Development Project: California Polytechnic University - Pomona, Student Housing Replacement Phase 1 and Kellogg Drive Realignment, California Polytechnic University – Pomona, Psomas
- Outstanding Water Project: Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI) Pilot Project, Los Angeles County Waterworks Districts

**Individual Awards**

- Lifetime Achievement: James H. Clark, PE, FASCE, Black & Veatch
- Outstanding Civil Engineer in Community Service: Andrea Casalboni, Aftermarket Dock Parts

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Challenges were numerous and resulted in delays through the years. Workers in 2015 discovered an underground military trench just south of the pool that had to be filled in.

Among the spirited debates that the citizens advisory committee had: Should the new pool have tiles that would match the color and size of the 1940s original despite safety requirements for larger tiles and a white bottom? A special nonslip coating for the tiles provided a solution. The pool name also had to be hashed out - Gaffey Street Pool or Hey Rookie Pool? Now the Hey Rookie Pool is one of only two pools in the City that is tiled, the others all have white concrete or plaster bottoms.

**Thanks to Kim**

This e-mail was sent to Alice Kim of the Sidewalk Division:

Date: Fri, Sep 14, 2018 at 6:22 PM
Subject: Re: Access Request - Service No. 1-262365191
Dear Ms. Kim,
Thank you very much for all your help! The sidewalk in front of my house has been fixed, the tree lifting the sidewalk up has been removed, and the ramps on both sides of the street have been redone. I can now access my neighborhood, and I am so grateful for your help, attention to detail, responsiveness, and support throughout this process. I truly appreciate it.
Thank you again; I wish you the best.
Regards,
Fanny Fan
LAFCU Now Offering a Special Share Savings Certificate

LAFCU press release:

Glendale, CA (October 1, 2018) – LAFCU is pleased to announce that it is now offering its members a special share savings certificate for a 36-month term at a 3.045% APY.* The opening deposit must be between $3,000 to $30,000 for a 36-month term and the rate is only good for certificates opened with “new money” from October 1 to December 31, 2018. Or if using existing funds, the funds must have been on deposit less than 30 days.

There is no maximum number of certificates a member can have.

Anyone who lives in most counties of Southern California can join LAFCU and take advantage of its financial services, including this certificate with the best savings rate in town! For details, visit www.LAFCU.org, call (877) MY LAFCU (695-2328), or stop by one of their branches.

APY = Annual Percentage Yield for this Special Share Savings Certificate (Certificate). Term is 36 consecutive months. The minimum opening deposit is $3,000 and the maximum is $30,000. A Los Angeles Federal Credit Union (LAFCU) member can open multiple Certificates as long as the opening balance of each one is between $3,000 to $30,000. This Certificate (called a Certificate of Deposit at other financial institutions) can only be opened at LAFCU from October 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018 and this offer is subject to change or may be discontinued without notice. The Dividend Rate during the term is 3.000% and the APY is 3.045%. The APY projects a rate if the dividends remain on deposit. The Dividend Rate may change or may be discontinued without notice. Other conditions may apply. Ask us for details.

Newsletter Deadline

This is a reminder that the deadline for entries for the Newsletter is the Thursday before the first payday Wednesday of the month. The due date for submittals is always listed on the back page of the Newsletter. Please e-mail all articles, photos, etc., to BOEnewsletter@gmail.com. Submittals run on a space available basis, with priority to stories that are the most time-sensitive.

Travel Town Depot Day

Travel Town Museum Foundation the Department of Recreation & Parks proudly presents Depot Day at Travel Town in Griffith Park! On October 13, 2018, beginning at 10:00 am, hop on the fun train and get ready for the Golden Spike Sesquicentennial with live music, vintage cars, historical restoration exhibits and more!

Safe Driving in the Rain

Driving a car can be dangerous at any time, but add rain, mud and floods and it gets even tougher. The number of crashes skyrocket during storms. The number one tip from the Los Angeles Police Department: slow down. Many crashes can be prevented by using extra caution and staying alert to changing conditions.

General Tips
- Slow down.
- Increase distance behind other vehicles.
- Use center lanes because water collects at the curbs.
- To prevent windows from fogging, open window slightly and turn defroster on high; use air conditioning to reduce humidity.
- Avoid distractions, such as using a cellular phone, while driving.
- Keep headlights on during rain.
- Think 20-30 seconds ahead.

Think about it - at 65 mph on wet roads, a car needs 750 feet to stop, versus 250 feet on dry pavement.

Sport Utility Vehicles

Drivers of sport utility vehicles may feel safer and more in control but, because SUVs are bigger and have a higher center of gravity than cars, they handle and maneuver differently. They aren’t designed to corner at the same top speeds as passenger cars and they need more space to stop.

Boo at the Zoo

Treat the imagination at Boo at the L.A. Zoo, where you’ll find spooktacular fun every day in October, and entertainment and activities - including live shows, special animal feedings, and themed photo ops = on weekends. Costumes are encouraged!

Spooky Stroll - Enter, if you dare, and discover Halloween games, a mini pumpkin patch, frightfully Boo-tiful photo ops, and more in Eucalyptus Grove from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Animals & You Boo - Get up close to creepy critters - so close, in fact, you may even get to touch them - in front of the Winnick Family Children’s Zoo at 10:45 and 11:45 am, with an extra performance at 12:45 pm on weekend days. Schedule subject to change due to weather.

The L.A.I.R. - Come face-to-face with rare snakes, poisonous frogs, and venomous lizards. No decorations required for this goose bump-inducing excursion! Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Boo Bird Show - Witness fascinating behaviors of some of nature’s most mysterious and misunderstood flying fauna - owls and vultures - at a special Halloween edition of our popular World of Birds Show at 12 pm and 2:30 pm every day but Tuesday. Schedule subject to change due to weather.

Weekend Adventures

Swazzle’s Monster Menagerie Puppet Show - Help a lonely mad scientist create the ultimate trick-or-treating buddy by combining animal “superpowers,” Performances in Adventure Theater at 11:30 am and 1:30 pm.

“Spooktacular Science” Show - Discover bubbling potions, a hovercraft-powered ghost, and more fun surprises in a mad scientist’s bustling lab. Performances in Adventure Theater at 3 p.m.

Masterpiece Pumpkins with Gene Granata - Marvel at expert carving demonstrations in Eucalyptus Grove from 10 am to 4 pm.

Crocodilian Craft - Create a cute clothespin alligator to wear in honor of October’s Reptile Awareness Day.

Feasorable Feedings & Creature Treats - Watch as our animal residents enjoy seasonal treats all their own. See schedule below. Warning: Includes carcass feedings. Parental discretion is advised.

October 20/21 and 27/28 Only

Trick-or-treating - Find treat stations throughout the Zoo, with treats and bags courtesy of 99 Cents Only Stores! Available while supplies last.

The Los Angeles Zoo is located at 5333 Zoo Drive in Los Angeles’ Griffith Park at the junction of the Ventura (134) and Golden State (5) freeways. Free parking is available.

For general information about the Zoo, call (323) 644-4200.
Welcome to the Bureau of Engineering!

The following information about some of our new employees illustrates that the Bureau of engineering has hired a very diverse group of talented people.

Kevin Avila

Kevin Avila joined Central District on August 20, 2018 as a Civil Engineering Associate I. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Cal State University, Los Angeles. As an undergraduate student, he volunteered at BOE under the Bridge Improvement Division where he was first introduced to the challenges of construction, but was also shown the shared accomplishments and rewards in working as a team.

Before joining BOE, he worked for a mechanical contractor as a Project Engineer assisting in the construction of a hospital in Tarzana.

Kevin grew up in Boyle Heights, and now resides in West Covina. In his spare time, he enjoys Disneyland trips with his wife and daughter or working with his hands on home improvement projects. He is ecstatic for the opportunity to return to the Bureau of Engineering and looks forward to serving the City of Los Angeles.

Winston Donniko Boyce

Winston Donniko Boyce joined the Central District on July 23, 2018 as a Civil Engineering Associate I. Winston was a double Bruin, obtaining a Bachelor’s in Civil & Environmental Engineering in 2017, and a Master’s with a focus in geotechnical engineering in 2018 from the Number One Public University in America, the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). Winston holds an Engineer in Training (EIT) certificate.

During his 6 year collegiate career, Winston spent much of his time being involved with inner city youth. He volunteered for Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA), avidly attended tutoring at many LA middle and high schools, and worked for the UCLA chapters of Summer Math and Science Honors Academy (SMASH) and The Science Mathematics Achievement and Research Training for Students (SMARTS).

Winston has one older sister and lives in San Bernardino where he was born and raised and where there is nothing to do. Winston enjoys spending time with his family and friends from middle school, high school, college, and church. Outside of his time in desolate San Bernardino, Winston enjoys playing and watching all kinds of sports that don’t involve water (because he can’t swim). Winston’s biggest dream in life is to see equality and liberation for all minorities and women, and a world where everyone is cognizant of the privileges they’re afforded and willing to acknowledge their privilege and use it to help those less fortunate than them.

Winston looks forward to working at the Bureau of Engineering because of the training and knowledge it provides and because of the diverse workforce he feels can help his dream become a reality.

Hokchi Chiu

Hokchi Chiu joined the BOE Central District on March 20, 2017 as Structural Engineering Associate III and recently promoted to Civil Engineer.

Hokchi received her B.S. from Northeastern University and her M.S. from University of Southern California. She is a licensed Civil Engineer and Structural Engineer with State of California. Before working with the BOE, she worked for Department of Building and Safety as Structural Engineering Associate for 9 years.

In her spare time, she enjoys portrait photography with her family and friends. Hokchi’s office is located on the 7th floor of Figueroa Plaza and she can be contacted at (213) 482-7485

Alexandria En

Alexandria En joined Central District on August 6, 2018 as a Civil Engineering Associate I. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering and a minor in Applied Mathematics from Loyola Marymount University. Alexandria was previously employed with the City of San Marino as an intern for the Planning and Building department.

Alexandria’s greatest passions have been giving back to the community and volunteering to mentor kids. In her free time, she enjoys spending time with family and friends, going to Disneyland and catching up on her favorite Netflix shows. She is grateful for the opportunity to work for the Bureau of Engineering and looks forward to serving the City of Los Angeles.

Sam Navid

Sam Navid joined the Bureau of Engineering Central District’s - Excavation U-Permits section in September 2018 as a Civil Engineer. Sam earned his Bachelor’s of Science Degree in Civil Engineering from UC Irvine and his M.S. degree in Structural Engineering from Cal State University Northridge.

After Graduating from UC Irvine, he worked at the Los Angeles Department of Transportation and at the Bureau of Sanitation’s Solid Resources Support Services Division and supervised the Watershed Protection Division’s Plan Check Counters.

Sam grew up in Los Angeles, CA and as a native Angeleno he is committed to making LA City exceptional. In his free time, he enjoys working out at the gym, cars & coffee events, and spending time with family and friends. Sam’s office is located on the 7th floor of the Central District Office and can be reached at (213) 482-7467.

Jacquelyn Velez

Jacquelyn Velez joined the Environmental Engineering Division (EED) on September 4, 2018 as a Civil Engineering Associate I. Jacquelyn received her Master’s degree in Environmental Engineering from Cal State Fullerton, and holds a Bachelor’s degree in Biology from Cal State Long Beach.

She said, “I attended a career fair in school where I was told about BOE’s rotational program. I believe this method is a great way to expose new engineers to the many different aspects of engineering.”

Prior to joining the Bureau of Engineering, she worked as a student worker for the Environmental division and for the Planning and Development Group at Los Angeles World Airports (LAWA).

Outside of work, Jacquelyn enjoys dancing, hiking, and playing with her two cats, Kitty and Katie Cat. Jacquelyn is excited to join the Bureau of Engineering and looks forward to advancing her skills and knowledge in engineering.

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Samson Wong
Samson Wong joined the Bureau of Engineering as a Civil Engineering Associate in May 2018. He is part of the Street Improvement and Storm Water Division, where he will be assisting the Storm Water Group.
Samson was born and in Los Angeles, raised and currently resides in the San Gabriel Valley. He was inspired to become a civil engineer from his Uncle, who in addition worked for the City of Los Angeles for 30 years.
Samson obtained his B.S. in Civil Engineering from California State Polytechnic University Pomona (CPP).
Prior to joining the Bureau of Engineering, Samson worked as a Civil Associate for FPL and Associates, Inc. located in Irvine, California and as a Surveyor for DCA Civil Engineering Group located in Torrance, California.
Outside from work, his hobbies include: motorsports, cycling, cooking, spending time with friends and family. He is very grateful and excited for the opportunity that the Department of Public Works has given him, and he is looking forward to expanding his knowledge while with the Bureau of Engineering and with the SSD division.

Thanks to BOE
This e-mail was sent to the City Engineer and Chief Deputy City Engineer:
Date: Wed, Aug 1, 2018, 12:03 PM
Subject: Thank you from El Pueblo
Gary, Deborah
I just want to take the time to thank you and the Bureau of Engineering for guiding us through the environmental process and implementation for the temporary Bridge Housing project at Parking Lot 5.
Maria Martin and Heloise Froelich worked very hard to make sure the environmental assessment was thorough and complete before moving forward. Of course, all of this work being done under a tight deadline and high expectations.
Allan Kawaguchi is a breeze to work with and is bringing the project in towards completion.
We are preparing to open the City’s first Bridge Housing project. Thanks to city colleagues like you, I’m confident it will be a success.
Thanks again for helping us get to this point.
Sincerely,
Christopher Espinosa
General Manager
El Pueblo de Los Angeles Historical Monument

Sidewalk Division Participates in Congress of Neighborhoods
On September 22, 2018, the Bureau of Engineering, Sidewalk Division, joined the list of exhibitors at the 2018 Congress of Neighborhoods event held in City Hall. The Los Angeles Congress of Neighborhoods brings together leaders from the City’s 99 Neighborhood Councils for a day of networking and education. Held annually, the event aims to help Neighborhood Council leaders obtain the tools and establish the relationships they need to build a successful future for their communities.
Other exhibitors included the Department of City Planning, Bureau of Street Services, Bureau of Sanitation, Department of Water & Power, 311 Call Center, L.A. County Assessor, Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, among many others.
The Sidewalk Division was represented by Deputy City Engineer Julie Sauter, Amber Elton; Civil Engineer, and Yoobin Kim; Civil Engineering Associate. They hosted an information table at the event to speak to Neighborhood Council leaders and discuss how their constituents can apply for sidewalk repair, our progress on using alternative materials, answer questions about street trees, and discuss any other questions or concerns.

L.A. Zoo Lights Tickets Available Now
Details:
November 16 - January 6
6 - 10 p.m.
Closed Nov 22, Dec 24, and Dec 25
L.A.’s brightest holiday tradition returns November 16 and promises to be bigger, brighter, and merrier than ever. Explore a wild wonderland of dazzling light displays and seasonal sights and delights with spectacular new additions throughout.
• Expanded route now includes a kaleidoscopic savanna with glowing, large-scale animal sculptures
• Popular Twinkle Tunnel is doubled in size, with cascading swirls of light and a spectacular finale
• Favorites like the dynamic holiday tree opening, animated elephants, and dramatic water show are reimagined with stunning new visuals and music
• New rustic outpost for Santa photos is in the heart of it all, just a snowball’s throw from Reindeer Village
Tickets are on sale now, starting at $12 for select nights when purchased online. Children under 2 are free. For more information visit lazoolights.org
**Special Order No. 03-0918 Mentorship Program**

Special Order No. 03-0918 dated September 27, 2018, titled *Mentorship Program (This Special Order supersedes SO 04-0616, dated June 16, 2016)*

**Purpose and Administration**

A bureau-wide Mentorship Program (Program) to promote employee learning and development was a specific goal of the Strategic Plan (Attachment A: Mentorship Program Flyer). It is a voluntary program to provide informal, non-technical guidance for employees in the BOE. Mentors are paired with “protégés” (i.e., those being mentored) ideally from within their BOE program (Mobility & Engineering Services, Public Buildings & Open Spaces, Development Services & Permits, and Clean Water Infrastructure), but outside of their chain of command, for a period of no less than one year. The pairings are made on a skip-level basis; the mentor should be at least two civil service classifications above the protégé. Discussions between the mentor and protégé are treated as confidential to allow both parties to speak freely and honestly.

The Mentorship Coordination Committee (Committee) is responsible for administration and oversight of the Program. The Committee consists of three or more voluntary members, supervisory level or above, representing different BOE programs. Committee members serve for a period of three years. A chairperson and secretary will be appointed to oversee and document the Program, the activities of the Program, participant applications, pairings, and assessments. Questions regarding the Program should be directed to the Committee.

As the Program is a developing program, the rules and guidelines can change and the most current guidelines are outlined in this special order.

**Participation**

**Mentors**

Participation as a mentor in the Program is limited to employees with a minimum of seven years of City of Los Angeles service. The Committee will make mentor selections based on a review of experience, knowledge of the BOE, ability to explain concepts and principles, schedule availability to mentor, interpersonal abilities, and dedication. Mentors can be identified through Program and Group Managers, nominated by others, or volunteer to participate in the Program. A commitment of at least one year as a mentor is required. Mentors may have more than one protégé during any given Program cycle.

**Protégés**

Involvement as a protégé in this program is strictly voluntary and is open to any BOE employee. Protégé candidates should be open to change, exploring possibilities, helping others, and learning from others. Candidates are expected to be committed to meeting with their mentor on a regular basis for at least one year, and getting as much as possible out of the Program.

**Guidelines Topics**

The following are generalized discussion topics for mentorship sessions, to be used as a starting point. Mentorship sessions should be catered to the protégé’s needs and expectations. The Guideline Topics are included in Attachments B through K.

- Protégé Topics
- Career Path
- City Operating Policies
- Examination Preparation
- Leadership Development
- Networking
- Personal Development
- Professional Behavior
- Roles and Responsibilities
- Working with a Team

**Pairs**

Using the information provided by protégé and mentor candidates on the Program participation forms, the Committee will pair protégés to appropriate mentors. Pairings will first be based on civil service classification. Mentors with experience following the same career path as the protégé are most effective. For example, a Civil Engineering Associate I would be paired with a mentor also in the civil engineering classification. If a mentor is not available in the same classification, the Committee may choose a mentor in a similar classification. For the Civil Engineering Associate I example, an environmental or structural engineering classification may be chosen instead.

The Program is designed to be a skip-level mentorship system. Protégés will be paired with someone at least two levels above them. For example, a Civil Engineering Associate I would be paired with a Civil Engineering Associate III or higher, or a Civil Engineering Associate III would be paired with a Senior Civil Engineer or higher.

The Committee will attempt to match mentors and protégés within the same BOE program, but outside the protégé’s regular chain of command. This will allow the protégé to speak with someone familiar with their duties, but without a direct connection to their day-to-day routine. As much as possible, the Committee will match specific strengths of the mentor to the specific needs of the protégé. The desired time commitment of both parties is also considered, along with logistical concerns such as job location and working days/hours.

**Duration**

Each Program cycle will last at least one year. The Committee will coordinate the application and cycle periods and distribute the notice for application to all BOE employees.

**Assessments**

In order to monitor the success of the pairings and to track progress of the relationships, periodic assessments will be taken. The Committee will either hold assessment meetings and/or issue and receive mentor and protégé assessment forms during the Program’s cycle. If either the protégé or mentor would like to switch pairings, the Committee would facilitate taking the appropriate action.

At the end of the Program cycle, a final assessment of the pairings and the overall Program will be completed by all participants. (See Attachments L through N)

**Procedure**

**Participant Application**

When the application period is announced by a BOE Notice or bureau-wide email, interested employees can download either the Mentor Participation Form or the Protégé Participation Form from the BOE Forms Library under “Training”. Forms should be fully completed and submitted before the closing date to the e-mail address shown on the form.

**Notification**

Applicants will receive notification of their participation status within one month of the application period closing date. If accepted into the Program, notification of pairing assignment will also be given at that time.

**Training**

Mentors and protégés accepted into the Program must attend a training session before their first Program cycle. The training does not need to be repeated for subsequent cycles. The training will be scheduled and facilitated by the Committee. Topics of discussion are included in Attachment O.

**Sessions**

Each mentor-protégé pairing will determine their own schedule and topics for discussion. Recommended sessions should occur at least once per month, in-person, and last approximately one hour.

**Re-Application**

A mentor or protégé candidate can re-apply for the Program during any application period, whether or not they were previously accepted into the Program.

Attachment A: Mentorship Program Flyer on the next page.
Notice No. 27 Mentorship Program

Notice No. 27 dated September 27, 2018, titled Mentorship Program states that the application period for the Bureau of Engineering (BOE) Mentorship Program is now open in accordance with Special Order No. 03-0918. Employees interested in participation in the Mentorship Program as either a mentor or protégé should fill out the appropriate participation form located in the BOE Forms Library at: http://boe.ci.la.ca.us/eforms/ and send it electronically to the Mentorship Coordination Committee via sharon.mcdonald@lacity.org no later than Friday, October 19, 2018.

Applicants should obtain approval from their supervisor and Division/District/Group Manager before submitting the application. If you have any questions, please contact the Mentorship Coordination Committee Liaison, Shirley Lau at shirley.lau@lacity.org.

Great California Shake Out Oct. 18th

Remember to Drop, Cover, and Hold On for the earthquake drill on October 18, 2018 at 10:18 am. Visit shakeout.org/dropcover-holdon to learn more.

Keys to the Zoo Tours

Join senior Animal Care staff for an exclusive, personalized tour featuring the Zoo’s most interesting, important, and newsworthy animals. You’ll start your experience with coffee, pastries, and conversation, and end it with an unparalleled view into how the Zoo cares for its animals. What would you do with “Keys to the Zoo”? Tickets are available online only at lazoo.org. Please select your desired tour and date at check out. Cost: $150 in addition to Zoo admission or membership.

Upcoming Keys to the Zoo Adventures

• Friday, October 12: Mammals at 9 am.
• Friday, November 9: Mammals at 9 am.
• Friday, December 14: Animal Behaviors at 9:00 am.

The Los Angeles Zoo is located at 5333 Zoo Drive in Los Angeles’ Griffith Park at the junction of the Ventura (134) and Golden State (5) freeways. Free parking is available. For general information about the Zoo, call (323) 644-4200.
Seminars offered by the Construction Management Association of America, Southern California Chapter. For additional information on these seminars please go to www.cmaasc.org.

Overview LADWP Water System and Capital Improvement Program Update on October 17, 2018, at the LA Hotel Downtown, 333 S. Figueroa, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. Guest speakers: P. Maral Sarkissian, Manager, Water System CIP/Asset Management Group, LADWP Water Engineering and Technical Services Division; and Eloy Perez, Civil Engineering Associate, Water System CIP, LADWP Water Engineering and Technical Services Division.

Cost: Register by Oct. 10 $70/member, $140/non-member. After Oct. 10 $85/member, $170/non-member.

Special Panel Event: Trailblazers on November 6, 2018, 333 S. Figueroa, 5:30 pm Registration, 6:30 am Dinner & Panel Discussion. What’s the chance all professionals should take? Join us for a conversation about leadership, how our industry has changed for the better and what the future holds for A/E/C/ Moderator: Talin Espinoza, Senior Vice President, Strategic Growth, Twining, Inc., CMAA Southern CA Board Member.

Panel Members: Cynthia Guidry, Deputy Executive Director, Planning and Development, LAWA; Commander Amanda B. Barber, PE, CEC, USN, Assistant Operations Officer, NAVFAC SW; Kimberly Ong, PE, Executive Officer, Program Management, LACMTA; Melanie Estes, PE CCM, Executive Vice President, Transportation Practice, DHS Consulting; Rachel Vandenberg, PE, Vice President, Dewberry; Rossana D’Antonio, Deputy Director, Los Angeles County Department of Public Works.

Best Practices & Deadly Sins of Proposal Writing: Increase your odds of getting shortlisted! Generating proposals that exceed RFP criteria and set your film apart from the crowd on November 7, 2018, at the Long Beach Marriott, 4700 Airport Plaza Dr., Long Beach, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 Seminar.

Today’s proposals are as unique as the clients they represent. Proposal requirements are becoming more restrictive and focused. To be both responsive and successful proposal development procedures need to include the use of “best practices” to ensure a quality product; allow for maximum flexibility; and avoid the deadly sins of proposal writing.

This panel presentation will cover proposal dos and don’ts from clients who will share their views on what makes a firm successfully stand out from the crowd. Find out what clients are looking for in a proposal, and what makes them cringe – and hear it directly from the people that are evaluating your proposals. You will also hear about proposal best practices from the perspective of a large construction management firm; and you will leave this workshop with information you can use in your next submittal!

Moderator: Lynne Cooper, Pursuit Specialist, Infrastructure/Buildings, West Region, ARCADIS

Panel Members: Al Bazzi, PE, Assistant Division Engineer, Environmental Engineering Division, City of Los Angeles; Darrin Lambrigger, PE, CCM, Director, Construction Management Division, Port of Long Beach; Ivan Page, Executive Officer, Vendor/Contract Management, LA METRO

Cost: Register by Oct. 31 $70/member, $140/non-member. After Oct. 31 $85/member, $170/non-member.

Keys of Negotiation - Sharpen Your Soft Skills on November 8, 2018, at the Long Beach Marriott, 4700 Airport Plaza Dr., Long Beach, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 Seminar.

There is no doubt that one of the most initial keys to achieve a successful business is the ability to express our wills and understanding the wills of other effectively. This is not possible unless we make ourselves capable to negotiate effectively. Negotiating is a trading game. There is only one way to play the game; that is to trade what we want from somebody else for what they want from us.

This session will address the definition of the negotiation with emphasis on the “Principled Negotiation” or “Interest Based Negotiation.”

The workshop can be useful for anyone who is involved in the negotiation processes and interacts with clients and other project team members. More specifically, it could be project team members, and emerging leaders or project managers.

Instructor: Amin Salari, CCM, CMP, LEED AP, Kitchell.

Cost: Register by Nov. 1 $70/member, $140/non-member. After Nov. 1 $85/member, $170/non-member.

Construction Network Seminars

The Construction Network – Connecting Owners to AEC and CFM Industries. To RSVP: www.construction-network.net

City of Los Angeles - LA Sanitation & Environment and LA County Safe Clean Water Program on Wednesday, October 10, 2018, at the City Club, 555 S. Flower, 51st Floor, L.A. 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. Guest Speaker: Enrique C. Zaldívar, PE, Director and General Manager and Pamela Manning, Government Relations, L.A. County Public Works.

Cost $89/person until 9/25/18, $129/person until registration closes 10/12/18. After that cost is $149 at the door.

LA Metro - Highway Programs on Tuesday, October 16, 2018, at the City Club, 555 S. Flower, 51st Floor, L.A. 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. Guest Speaker: Abdullah Ansari, Senior Executive Officer, Program Management – Highway Program.

Cost $89/person until 9/25/18, $129/person until registration closes 10/12/18. After that cost is $149 at the door.

City of Santa Monica Capital Program Overview on Wednesday, October 31, 2018, at the City Club, 555 S. Flower, 51st Floor, L.A., 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation, Guest speakers: Rebecca Abano, City Architect; Rick Valte, City Engineer.

Cost: $89/person until 10/10/18, $129/person until registration closes 10/26/18. After that, cost is $149 at the door.

City of Los Angeles Civic Center Master Plan on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, at the City Club, 555 S. Flower, 51st Floor, L.A., 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation.

Civic Center Master Plan: Parker Center demolition and replacement with 27-story tower, new tower on the site of the L.A. Mall, City Hall East Building will become a public courtyard.

Guest speakers: Reza Bagherzadeh, Program Manager/Principal Civil Engineer; Paul Young, Project Manager, Architect.

Cost: $89/person until 10/16/18, $129/person until registration closes 11/2/18. After that, cost is $149 at the door.

March Joint Powers Authority on Tuesday, November 13, 2018, at the Riverside Marriott, 3400 Market St., Riverside, CA 92501, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation.

Reuse of former March Air Force Base – 4,400 acres of surplus property for development, March Inland Port Airport, March LifeCare Campus, Meridian Business Park. Guest speaker: Dr. Danielle Wheeler, Executive Director.

Cost: $89/person until 10/23/18, $129/person until registration closes 11/9/18. After that, cost is $149 at the door.

Notice No. 24 Holiday Street Closure Restrictions

Notice No. 24 dated September 18, 2018, titled Holiday Season Street Closure Restrictions states that in accordance with the Board of Public Works policy in effect for many years, no permits shall be issued for work during the Holiday Season in certain city streets in an attempt to minimize the impacts on shoppers and retail businesses. Accordingly, permits shall be limited to emergency work on the attached lists of streets between November 19, 2018 and January 2, 2019. In addition, every effort shall be made to prevent blockage of these streets for any other reason during that period.

The full list of affected streets was attached to Notice No. 24.
Notice No. 26 Construction Manager Certification Training Applications for 2019 Due by October 31

Notice No. 26 dated September 21, 2018, titled Construction Manager Certification Training Program Accepting Applications for 2019 states that the Bureau of Engineering (BOE) will be hosting a Construction Manager Certification Training Program to prepare BOE employees to become Certified Construction Managers (CCM).

The objectives of the training are to:
- Supplement and strengthen the participant's skills with respect to project scheduling and cost management.
- Orient participants to the application and credentialing processes and to the benefits which may accrue to the CCM.
- Prepare participants to take the CCM Examination.

The CCM is the “gold standard” in personnel credentials for the Construction Management profession. It is the only Construction Management certification accredited by the American National Standards Institute under the International Organization for Standardization’s ISO 17024 standard.

Training Application Process
Interested BOE employees must complete the BOE Construction Manager Certification Training Application, which is also available on the BOE’s intranet, located in the Forms Library application under Training. Completed applications must be submitted to the BOE Training Section via email to eng.training@lacity.org by Wednesday, October 31, 2018. Applicants who have been accepted will be notified via email by the BOE Training Section.

Training Commitment
The BOE Construction Manager Certification Training Program is scheduled for January 8, 2019 through April 16, 2019, from 10:00 am to noon at the Public Works Building. All participants must be able to schedule their time so that they can attend all of the sessions.

Training participants will also be required to submit a CCM application with the Construction Manager Certification Institute and a copy of their submitted application or proof of submission to eng.training@lacity.org by January 22, 2019. Subsequently, all participants must schedule their CCM examination date, and email confirmation of their examination date to eng.training@lacity.org by April 16, 2019. The application fee is currently $325 for Construction Management Association of America (CMAA) members and $425 for non-members. The examination fee is currently $275. Both the application and examination fees are non-refundable by CMAA. In accordance with existing Memoranda of Understanding, the application and examination fees may not be eligible for reimbursement. Therefore, interested employees are strongly encouraged to review the CCM Application Handbook to determine whether they will meet the requirements to apply for certification.

Information about the CCM application process and the CCM application handbook is available at: https://www.cmaanet.org/certification/certified-construction-manager/becoming-ccm

Questions regarding this training program should be directed to Ana Lynn Rocio of the Administration Division at (213) 485-5083 or at analynn.rocio@lacity.org.

Attachments:
1) Construction Manager Certification Training Application
2) BOE - CCM 2019 Training Schedule/Milestones

Certified Construction Manager (CCM)
Examination Preparation Course
Training Schedule

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Take CCM Exam any date after final session.

Passing of Ong
We are sorry to report that former Public Works Public Information Director Henry Ong passed away in September. He retired on March 7, 2015. He was an accomplished playwright and had several plays produced. Our condolences go to his family and friends.

Correction
In the September 12, 2018 BOE Newsletter the name of Apekshya Bajracharya was listed incorrectly under Arrivals. Her first and last names were inadvertently reversed. We apologize for the error.
Arrivals
Aroosa Ansari, Mech Eng Assoc II, EED; Jacquelyn Velez, CE Assoc I, EED; Shermona Richards, Sr Admin Clerk, ADM; Aurora Gadbury, Civil Eng Drifting Tech, WCE; Jessica Domanay, Sr Admin Clerk, SSD; Ernesto Gonzalez, Student Architect, ARCH; Lloyd Gutlay, Programmer Analyst III, LGD; David Prater, Sr Sytems Analyst I, SYS.

Promotions
Jesus Fontamillas, Civil Engineer, PAC; Mayanin Amezcua De Leon, Student Engr IV, PAC; Sylvester Kueh, Civil Engineer, WCE; Rochelle Dungca, CE Assoc II, WCE; Mark Wissa, Civil Engineer, MTD; Omar Braish, Civil Engineer, MTD; Reynaldo Saldivar Lopez, Civil Engineer, MTD; Shunyu Zhang, Civil Eng, ARC; Mark Nakata, Sr MA II, ARC; Steven Lane, Architect, ARC; Erik Villanueva, Architect, ARC; Marina Quinonez, Architect, ARC; Asatur Keymytlyan, Architect, ARC; Karen Le, CE Assoc II, CEN; Zixuan Chen, Civil Engineer, CEN; Sam Navid, Civil Engineer, CEN; Hok Chi Chiu, Civil Engineer, CEN; Carla Rinhart, Civil Engineer, WCC; David Ventura, Civil Engineer, WCC; Cristian Guerrero, Civil Engineer, WCC; Rene Carrillo, Civil Engineer, SSD; Andrew Asfour, Civil Engineer, BID; Winnie Lam, Civil Engineer, SSD; Abdullah Sadozai, Civil Engineer, SSD; Deysi Alvarado, CE Assoc II, SSD; Wesley Tanijiri, Principal Civil Engineer, VAL; Gene Edwards, Principal Civil Engineer, CEN; Armando Medina, Civil Engineer, CEN; Kitty Sui, Civil Engineer, CSD; Michelle King Contreras, Sr Construction Estimator, PAC; Noelia Gonzalez, Civil Engineer, CSD; Carlos Chaidez, Civil Engineer, LAMP.

Internal Transfers
Mati Laan, Principal Civil Engineer, from VAL to LAMP; Jon Haskett, Principal Civil Engineer, from CSD to HFD (Convention Center); Jim Burman, Sr Civil Engineer, from HAR to LAMP; Maryam Azarbayjani, CE Assoc IV, from HFD to LAMP; Arnufo Chamu, CE Assoc I, from WCE to HFD; Marina Quinonez, Architect, from ARC to HFD; Asatur Keymytlyan, Architect, from ARC to CBP; Roxanne Villa, Sr Admin Clerk, from PAC to ADM.

Departures
Al Bazzi, Sr. Civil Engineer, promoted to Prin Civil Engineer, Street Services, EED; Fessehail Tesfai, Structural Eng Assoc II, retired, EED; Ghassan Haidar, CE Assoc IV, retired, EED; Sean Kenney, Sr Construction Eng, retired, EED; Colleen Charles, Civil Eng Assoc III, promotion to Civil Eng, LAWA, EED; Keiji Okimoto, Structural Eng Assoc III, retired, EED; Amalia Merino, Planning Assistant, promoted to City Planning Assoc, Planning Dept, LAR; Dominick Esposito, CE Assoc III, resigned, MTD; Samuel Park, Admin Intern, resigned, SSD; Jeung Park, Student Engr IV, resigned, SSD; Matias Farfan, Admin Intern II, resigned, WCE; Stacie Charles, Sr Admin Clerk, transfer to DWP, WCE; Marriana Hempen, Student Engr III, end of Summer Internship Program, WCE; Ray Jadali, Sr Construction Estimator, retired, PAC; Catherine Garcia, Sr MA II, transferred to Animal Services, PAC; Jaime Padilla, Field Engr Aide, transferred to DWP, SUD; Michael Umemura, Civil Engr, reverted to CE Assoc IV, LAWA, CMD; Lorena Matos, Landscape Arch Assoc III, emergency appointment to Landscape Arch I, Sanitation, ARC.

Professional Registration
Civil License
Markos Perez-Bran, CE Assoc II, VAL; Robert Samonte, CE Assoc II, CMD.

Principal CE Appointments
The Bureau of Engineering is pleased to announce the appointments of Gene Edwards and Wesley Tanijiri to Principal Civil Engineer. Gene will be the Division Manager for the Complete Streets Division and Wesley will be the District Engineer for the Valley District Office.

In addition, we are pleased to announce the appointment of Mati Laan as the Division Manager for the Landside Access Modernization Project (LAMP) Division. Temporarily, Mati will be working out of the WLA District Office until more permanent offices can be completed for the LAMP Division staff at the Los Angeles World Airports.

Edwards Named Complete Streets Division Manager
We are pleased to announce the appointment of Gene Edwards as the Division Manager for the Complete Streets Division (CSD) for the Bureau of Engineering (BOE).

Gene began his career with the City in 1987 as a Structural Engineering Assistant with the Department of Building and Safety. Gene promoted to the BOE in 1991 as a Structural Engineering Associate I in the former Hyperion Construction Division. He later worked in wastewater design and then geotechnical engineering, before promoting to project manager of storm damage projects. Most recently, Gene was the Program Manager of the Street Improvement Program.

As the Principal Civil Engineer for CSD, Gene is responsible for the Mayor’s Complete Streets Program, which encompasses street reconstruction, Vision Zero safety initiatives, accessibility, and sustainability improvement projects.

Gene’s office is located at 1149 S. Broadway, 8th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90015.
He can be reached at (213) 487-0463.

Tanjiri Named Valley District Engineer
We are pleased to announce the appointment of Wesley Tanjiri as the Division Manager for the Valley District Office (VAL) for the Bureau of Engineering (BOE).

Wesley began his career with the City and the BOE in 1993 as a Civil Engineering Assistant. Wesley later promoted to Civil Engineer in 2004 and then Sr. Civil Engineer in 2016 with the Central District Office in the Development Services Program.

As a Principal Civil Engineer and the VAL District Engineer, Wesley is responsible for managing a busy public counter staff that are the guardians of the public right-of-way. Wesley is also responsible for overseeing the Street & Stormwater Design and B-Permit Plan Check groups.

Wesley’s office is located at 6262 Van Nuys Blvd., 3rd Floor, Van Nuys, CA 91401.
He can be reached at (818) 374-5086.

Notice No. 25 Harbor District Engineer
Notice No. 25 dated September 17, 2018, titled Harbor District Office - District Engineer announced the appointment of Carl Mills to Senior Civil Engineer, effective July 23, 2018. Carl promoted from Civil Engineer to Senior Civil Engineer heading the Harbor District Office. Carl is located at 638 S. Beacon Street, 4th floor, San Pedro, CA, 90731, Mail Stop 497. He can be reached at (310) 732-4663.

We’d Like to Hear from You
If you have any articles for the Newsletter, please e-mail them to BOEnewsletter@gmail.com. Deadline for the next issue is Thursday, November 1, 2018.