Groundbreaking Held for Long Awaited Potrero Canyon Park Grading Project

On January 22, 2019, Councilmember Mike Bonin led the groundbreaking for the Potrero Canyon Park Grading Project, 15101 Pacific Coast Highway, in the Pacific Palisades. Also speaking at the event were Recreation & Parks Department Assistant General Manager Ramon Barajas and City Engineer Gary Lee Moore.

Councilmember Mike Bonin spoke to those gathered. In a statement released on January 23, he said, “Finally! After decades of delays, Potrero Canyon Park is moving forward! “Yesterday, I joined with neighbors and officials from our Bureau of Engineering and Department of Recreation and Parks to break ground on the final phases of work to create a wonderful 46-acre passive park that will connect the Palisades Recreation Center and Palisades neighborhoods with the Pacific Coast Highway overlook near the beach with an ADA-accessible pathway through a beautiful riparian area,” Bonin said.

The park will lie between Huntington Palisades and DePauw/Friends streets and extend from below the Palisades Recreation Center to PCH.

“This project was first discussed in the 1960s and has been hobbled by landslides, funding issues, and soil contamination,” Bonin said. “We are finally moving forward, and I can’t wait to help cut the ribbon on Potrero Canyon Park!”

In the 1950s, houses start slipping into Potrero Canyon. In 1964 the City acquired the Canyon from a private owner, as more houses started sliding into the Canyon. In 1984 the City purchased 14 residential properties (13 on De Pauw and one on Alma Real) for $6.8 million to settle an earlier lawsuit and announced a plan to install a drainage system and create a City park. Subsequently, additional lots were purchased by the City. From the late 1980s through 2003, the City installed a drainage system and partially filled of the Canyon. However, in 2003 the project was put on hold due to lack of funding.

In 2008, the California Coastal Commission approved the sale of 22 City-owned homes that were purchased by the City due

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to damage incurred by landslides around the rim of the canyon and that the proceeds could be dedicated towards completion of the park. These sales generated $40M in revenue and allowed BOE to resume working on the park.

In 2010 a design consultant was hired to design the park plans. BOE completed the De Pauw Street Slope Repair project in 2011, which repaired a landslide that had affected some of the properties on De Pauw Street that the City had purchased. And in 2014, BOE completed the Potrero Canyon Slope Stabilization Unit 1 project which stabilized the slope at the mouth of the canyon behind the homes on Alma Real Drive. The cost of these two projects totaled approximately $3,775,000.

In 2018, the design of the grading phase was completed. The grading project represents a $13.5M investment into the community. Construction began in October 2018 and is slated for completion in the Spring of 2020. The objective of the grading project is to stabilize the canyon by buttressing the over-steepened canyon walls to help prevent any further landslides around the rim of the canyon. To accomplish this, approximately 736,000 cubic yards of soil will be moved in what is one of the largest mass grading projects Engineering has undertaken. To ensure proper surface and subsurface drainage, thousands of feet of concrete terrace drains and subdrains will be constructed and connected to the main storm drain line running beneath the thalweg of the canyon.

The grading will also create a series of basins down the center of the canyon that will maintain a riparian zone with a flowing creek and wetlands plants. The basins will physically be separated by a series of earthen berm check dams but will be hydraulically connected with concrete pipes that will keep the creek flowing. This phase of work will also install 3,000 linear feet of sewer line, 6,300 linear feet of water lines, and 1,900 linear feet of storm drain pipe.

The final project will install the landscaping, irrigation and final amenities for the park. The park construction project will start construction immediately following completion of the first phase and will create a beautiful 46 acre passive park with riparian zone, walking trails, and vista points with views of the ocean. Throughout the entire design process, extensive community outreach was performed and the community’s input was incorporated into the final design.

Survey Division’s Unmanned Aerial System drone is being used to capture topographic data and aerial images to help the Construction Management Team track grading quantities and construction progress.

OHL USA Inc. is the general contractor and the design consultant is MARRS Services, Inc.

Kudos go to: From the Construction Management Division: Jose Fuentes, Division Manager; Long Hoang, Sr. Civil Engineer; Justin Ramirez, Construction Manager; Sandra Honore, Construction Manager; Melissa Guardado, Construction Manager. From the Geotechnical Engineering Division: Patrick Schmidt, Division Manager; Pedro Garcia, Project Manager; Easton Forcier, Geotechnical Engineer; Marcos Marin, Engineering Geologist; Eric Noreen, Engineering Geologist. From the Environmental Management Group: Maria Martin, Group Manager; Norman Mundy, Environmental Supervisor; and everyone involved in this project over the many years.

Patrick Schmidt commended Project Manager Pedro Garcia on his efforts in overcoming numerous obstacles, working with Caltrans regarding permitting issues, working with the design consultant to get the plans completed, and working with Recreation & Parks Department to get the grading phase awarded. His excellent leadership of the project team enabled the groundbreaking to go forward.
Terminal Island Water Reclamation Plant Advanced Water Purification Facility Ultimate Expansion Project Achieves Envision Platinum

The Bureau of Engineering’s (BOE) Environmental Engineering Division’s (EED) Advanced Water Purification Facility (AWPF) Ultimate Expansion Project at the Terminal Island Water Reclamation Plant (TIWRP) was awarded the Envision Platinum Certification by the Institute for Sustainable Infrastructure (ISI). A Platinum Certification is the highest award possible by a project and signifies BOE’s commitment to sustainability.

Envision is a holistic sustainability rating system that integrates sustainability into all types of civil infrastructure projects. This rating system helps guide project teams to make more informed decisions about the sustainability of their projects which leads to long-term social, environmental and economic benefits for the general public.

The AWPF Ultimate Expansion Project doubled the capacity of the TIWRP to produce high-quality product water from 6 to 12 million gallons per day (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 use and has numerous future applications including replenishing Machado Lake. The use of product water helps offset the demand for expensive potable water and thus directly benefit the triple bottom line (social/environment/economic).

The Envision evaluation assessed the AWPF Ultimate Expansion Project’s performance across 60 sustainability credits in categories addressing Quality of Life, Leadership, Resource Allocation, Natural World, and Climate and Risk and receives points based on its performance. In order to receive a Platinum Certification, a project must achieve a score of a minimum 50% of available points across all credits. The scores in each credit are added up and based on the project’s overall score the project is awarded Bronze, Silver, Gold or Platinum with Platinum being the most prestigious.

The AWPF Ultimate Expansion Project is one of BOE’s largest and most technically complex projects. The scope of work 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. To provide soil stabilization for the new structure the soil at project site is stabilized by close to 1,300 stone and grout columns, varying between two- and three-feet in diameter and over 25 feet deep. Numerous underground pipelines at the project site needed to be carefully re-routed. The synchronized and individual testing of all process equipment was meticulously coordinated by the project team.

At the January 28, 2019 Board of Public Works meeting, Deputy City Engineer Kenneth Redd led the presentation to the Board and said, “I am honored to be here to celebrate with team and I am going to introduce Mike and turn over to him to talk about this project. We are here to celebrate receiving the second Platinum Certification under Envision for this project… I want to give a brief background. Several years ago BOE started doing Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) sustainable design for buildings which has now become standard for the City to do LEED certified projects for buildings. Envision is a counterpart to LEED for infrastructure projects. Mike has been the lead for Envision. It is part of our strategic plan to do sustainable and resilient design and Envision is one of ways to do that.”

EED Division Engineer Michael Sarullo stated he was proud and thrilled to present the award to the Board of Public Works. Sarullo said, “Ken mentioned that this is our second Platinum Award for the Wastewater Program and it’s the fifth Envision award for the BOE. Back in 2016 we decided to embrace Envision as a sustainability metric system for infrastructure. We want we were doing a lot of great things with design we just have no way to quantify and then Envision came along so well we embraced Envision… We start to actually get results like this award and quantify our efforts and it’s very rewarding to see what we’ve been doing… I want to introduce some outstanding stars here, Mara Luevano and Slavica Hammond, whose efforts made it possible to deliver this challenging project and win us this prestigious award… We at BOE want to appreciate the strong partnerships with Los Angeles Sanitation, the Bureau of Contract Administration, the Department of Water and Power, Los Angeles County Sanitation Districts, Water Replenishment District, and the Port of Los Angeles in this significant endeavor.”

Kevin James, President of Board of Public Works, said, “I guess today E in BOE stands for excellence.”

Commissioner Mike Davis, Commissioner Cecilia Cabello, Commissioner Aura Garcia and President Kevin James commended the project team for their hard work and achievement.

The EED provided project management, design development and construction management services for this almost $60 million innovative project. The design/build contract was awarded to Walsh Construction/Carollo Engineers. The project team includes Project Manager Amy So, Construction Managers Ghassan Haidar and Andrea Carlson (MWH), Chief Process Engineer Dr. Slavica Hammond (Parsons), Gil Crozes and Adam Zacheis (Carollo Engineers), and Blayne Goodman (Walsh Construction). Special thanks to Mara Luevano for her extensive effort to prepare extensive and complex Envision documentation resulting in this achievement.
The second Bureau of Engineering (BOE) Construction Management (CM) forum was held on January 31, 2019, at the LAPD Deaton Auditorium with approximately 150 construction management staff from various divisions in attendance.

Jose Fuentes, BOE’s CM Committee Chair and Division Engineer of the Construction Management Division (CMD), welcomed the attendees and began the event with a discussion of the topics from the first forum held in October 2017. He discussed becoming a Certified Construction Manager and BOE’s goal of having 25% of all CM staff certified by mid-2019. Jose then provided introductions and context for each speaker in the forum.

Ethan Wong, Senior Civil Engineer with CMD, gave a brief update on California construction law changes for 2019. He began with new legislation regarding alternative project delivery methods, specifically: AB 2654, which authorizes Orange County to utilize the Design-Build delivery method for infrastructure projects; SB 914, which authorizes counties to utilize the Construction Manager At-Risk delivery method for a variety of project types excluding roads; and SB1262, which describes the conditions under which Caltrans may utilize the Construction Manager/General Contractor delivery method.

Ethan continued with new legislation regarding public works projects, specifically: AB 2249, which increases the monetary limits under the Uniform Public Construction Accounting Act; AB 2762, which provides local agencies the authority to increase their small business preference and extend that preference to local businesses; and SB 96, which requires contractors to register with the Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) Public Works Program, eliminates DIR discretion to waive payment of liquidated damages for violations of the Prevailing Wage Law, eliminates contractor requirements to submit payroll information for public works projects not requiring registration under the DIR Public Works Program, but instead maintain such records as specified in Labor Code section 1776, and increases the civil penalties for certain OSHA violations.

Lastly, Ethan discussed new legislation regarding employment, specifically: AB 1654, which determines the conditions under which the Private Attorneys General Act applies to employees of the construction industry covered by a collective bargaining agreement; and AB 1565, which revises Labor Code section 218.7. All BOE staff are encouraged to keep abreast of recent changes to construction law and how it impacts their work.

Next, Mariet Ohanian, Civil Engineer with CMD, provided an update and introduction of new features on e2020 (BOE’s CM software application). Five main changes were highlighted, including the “globe” button, which allows for one-step access to other programs; the “My Pending Actions” section, which lists items to be addressed by the user, including saved (incomplete) items; the “What’s New” feature, which highlights the latest system updates; the “Miscellaneous” tab, which contains many useful items under “User Functions,” including project records summary; and an updated Weekly Construction Meeting Minutes form, which will be the mandatory method for uploading minutes for all projects going forward.

Jose, with help from Gabe Azevedo, Senior Construction Inspector with the Bureau of Contract Administration (BCA), followed with a presentation on change orders with both additions and deletions. Jose presented on the Interdepartmental Correspondence from BCA titled, “Lump-Sum Deletion Change Orders,” which requested that all future change continued on page 5
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Gabe Azevedo and Jose Fuentes discussing change orders.

Engineers not combine lump-sum deletions and additions. To that end, he demonstrated how the change order dollar values are entered into BCA's “Contract Progress Payment Sheet,” and how combining lump-sum bid item dele-

tions and additions in one change order can obscure the intent of the change order, and create record-keeping and payment processing problems.

Joe Seibold, former National President of the Construction Management Association of America (CMAA) and current manager with Arcadis, and Mario Khalil, Project Claims Analyst with Arcadis, were the forum’s keynote speakers. Joe spoke on BOE’s scheduling specifications (GR Section 01321), how vital it is to have robust specifications, and the importance of preconstruction scheduling conferences. Next, Mario dove deep into baseline schedule reviews. He explained what CMs should expect a baseline schedule to be: consistent, realistic, workable, complete, compliant, and descriptive. He outlined the sections needed in a baseline schedule submittal review, including project requirements, schedule summary, calendars, activity checks, relationships analysis, total float analysis, constraints, resources and cost assignments, and notebook checks. He also outlined the sections needed in a monthly schedule update submittal review, including a summary, milestones status, revisions, status, critical path, and follow-up items. Finally, he explained what to look for when reviewing 3 Week Schedules. Joe concluded the lecture with a description of time impact analysis techniques and explained how to move the conversation of time delays from retrospective, which often focuses on who is to blame, to prospective, which instead looks at managing the delay. He also provided guidelines for reviewing contractor time extension requests, including understanding the issue, examining the contractor’s time impact analysis, providing comments on the contractor’s time impact analysis, performing an independent analysis, and developing recommendations.

The CM forum provides a unique opportunity for BOE’s CMs to learn about new and relevant topics and share valuable experiences and ideas. The next CM forum is expected to be held in Fall 2019. The BOE CM Committee Members are: David Copp (EED), Naser El-Saheb (BID), Jose Fuentes (CMD/Chair), Allan Kawaguchi (BPD), Richard Louie (SSD-ST), Julia Moye (SIX), Susan Shu (SSD-SW), Ryan Toles (WCCD), and Arsen Voskerchyan (SWD). If you have any comments or suggestions related to construction management or ideas for future forum topics, please contact any of the CM Committee Members.

THE CM’S ROLE IN TIME MANAGEMENT
Recommended Practices - Scheduling During
City of Los Angeles, Department of Public Works
Bureau of Engineering
January 31, 2019

Baseline Schedule Review

The Baseline Schedule should be:
- Consistent with the Contractor’s stated means and methods
- Realistic and workable
- Complete with sufficient details
- In compliance with the Contract requirements
- Narrative should describes the general workplan:
  - Basis
  - Assumptions
  - Contractor’s point of view

Arched Improving quality of life

Joe Seibold speaking about the CM’s Role in Time Management.

Mario Khalil explaining Baseline Schedule Review best practices.
CWEA LABS Engineering Achievement Award goes to Terminal Island Water Reclamation Plant - Advanced Water Purification Facility

On January 26, 2019, the Bureau of Engineering’s Terminal Island Water Reclamation Plant (TIWRP) Advanced Water Purification Facility (AWPF) project received an Engineering Achievement award as the winner for the Los Angeles Basin Section (LABS) of California Water Environment Association (CWEA) Engineering and Research. As a result, the project will automatically be submitted for consideration at the state level. Congratulations to the TIWRP AWPF Project Manager Amy So, Project Engineer Henry Yun, and Bureau of Engineering staff for their outstanding work.

In 2002, TIWRP completed construction of the Advanced Water Purification Facilities (AWPF) which consists of microfiltration (MF), reverse osmosis (RO), and advanced oxidation (AO) disinfection systems.

The facility has produced up to six (6) million gallons per day of highly purified recycled water that is very similar or better than fresh water. The water is injected into the Dominguez Gap Barrier (DGB) to protect groundwater reservoirs from seawater intrusion. This recycled water replaces the use of potable water. As the supply of fresh water reserves has diminished due to drought conditions, recycled water is vital to preserve the remaining fresh water resources.

The injection of water from the AWPF into the DGB prevents the intrusion of sea water into fresh water aquifers. There are 94 wells in operation at the DGB, running 24 hours a day.

As the production of TIWRP effluent improved over the years after the implementation of tertiary treatment facilities in 1997, Terminal Island pursued other avenues for effluent discharge aside from the Harbor. LA Sanitation, the Bureau of Engineering and the Department of Water and Power partnered to form the Harbor Water Recycling Project.

The goal of this project is to produce water of such high quality that it can be used as an alternative to the use of potable (drinking) water for indirect potable reuse.

Pilot studies were conducted from 1996 to 2001, and the construction of AWPF was completed in 2002, allowing delivery of water to the Dominguez Gap Barrier to prevent seawater intrusion into the groundwater reservoirs. Seawater intrusion decreases the amount of freshwater stored in coastal aquifers; the recycled water pumped into the DGB keeps the seawater at bay and preserves the freshwater in the aquifer.

In 2018, TIWRP has completed AWPF Ultimate Expansion Project doubling the capacity of the AWPF and the amount of water purified capacity from 6 million gallons per day (mgd) to 12 mgd. The project included additional microfiltration (MF), reverse osmosis (RO), and advanced oxidation process (AOP) systems and a balance of upgrades to existing pumping stations and systems, chemical addition system, auxiliary systems and utilities.

The AOP system using ultraviolet irradiation/sodium hypochlorite replaced the Phase 1 disinfection system. To operate the AWPF at a constant flow and maximize production, the project also included a 2 million gallon tertiary effluent equalization tank, upstream of the AWPF.

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.

L.A. Receives $35 million ATP Street Safety Grant

Mayor’s press release:
LOS ANGELES (January 31, 2019) - The City of Los Angeles today was awarded $35 million to improve the safety of our streets for children, seniors, and families. These grants are part of the California Transportation Commission’s statewide Active Transportation Program (ATP) - and represent 15% of the total available funds.

“Angelenos’ safety and well-being should be our top priority in any decision about our City’s streets,” said Mayor Eric Garcetti. “No parent should worry that their child won’t make it to school, and no older adult should feel unsafe when walking around their neighborhood. These new resources accelerate our relentless push toward a future with zero traffic fatalities, and help us invest in critical improvements to our City streets.”

Los Angeles will allocate this new funding to four projects that will dramatically improve safety for students and seniors as they move around the City.

Three Safe Routes to School projects will receive $33.3 million to improve traffic safety for young people in Los Angeles with capital improvements - including speed reduction measures and bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure - around eight schools that demonstrated the greatest safety need.

An additional $1.7 million will be used by the Safe Routes for Seniors program to develop five neighborhood plans that improve walkability for older adults in Santa Rosalia/Baldwin Hills, Westmont, East Los Angeles, Chinatown, and Skid Row.

More than half of all people who die from collisions on Los Angeles’ streets are people walking and bicycling, and the fatalities disproportionately impact seniors and school-age children.
Kudos to Moklebust
This e-mail was sent to the City Engineer and Deputy City Engineer Ted Allen:
Date: Thu, Jan 3, 2019 at 10:19 AM
Subject: Kudos for Bert Moklebust
Hello Gary and Ted,
Happy New Year!!
I couldn’t let another day go by without letting you know how lucky we all are to have Bert in BOE. I have known him for many years and he never ceases to amaze me. His professionalism, knowledge, can do attitude and his speedy response to calls and emails are just some of his wonderful attributes. He is truly a great representative of the department and the City of Los Angeles. I know he has learned from the best so I thank you, for your leadership as well.
I wish the best for both of you in 2019 and always!
Joan Pelico, Chief of Staff
Councilmember Paul Koretz, Fifth District

Appreciation to Mitchell
This e-mail was received regarding Loujana Mitchell of the Survey Division:
Date: Wed, Feb 6, 2019 at 4:53 PM
Subject: Helpful employee by the name LOUJANA MITCHELL
To: Alfred Mata
I ran in to Loujana Mitchell this morning near my house in Studio City where she was scheduling the road repair work.
I described my very bad and serious fall on the side walk.
Although, it was not within her task, she got all my particulars and uploaded my injury pictures as well as the picture of very uneven side walk where I had fallen and promised me to forward them to the right departments.
I was impressed by her sincerity.
Hope city has more employees like her.
My name is Zaitoon Shaikh

Amaral Commended
This e-mail was sent to Amanda Amaral of the Environmental Management Group and Dan Gira, a consultant with environment consultant John Wood Group PLC:
Date: February 7, 2019 at 7:35:09 PM PST
To: Amanda Amaral, Daniel Gira
Subject: Re: Scoping Week Prep Call
Amanda and Dan,
I wanted to let you know how well I thought this initial meeting went. Amanda’s presentation was great and Dan was in complete control in responding to the questions and comments. I know there is more work to do, but I was very pleased with this meeting’s outcome.
Thank you very much and I look forward to what Saturday has to bring. See you then.
Denise M. Verret
Interim Zoo Director
Los Angeles Zoo & Botanical Gardens

Mayor Announces $2.5M Funding for ‘Great Streets Challenge’
Mayor’s press release:
LOS ANGELES (February 5, 2019) - Mayor Eric Garcetti today invited community organizations to apply for $2.5 million in street improvements and community outreach to reimagine public spaces in their own neighborhoods. “The Great Streets initiative empowers Angelenos to envision a brighter future for their neighborhoods - and gives them the tools to bring those ideas to life,” said Mayor Garcetti. “These grants will allow community groups to transform streets across Los Angeles into thoroughfares of opportunity, create corridors of open space, and build safer, healthier communities.”
The Great Streets Challenge, now in its third round, empowers Angelenos to transform streets and urban corridors across Los Angeles into vibrant, walkable spaces that reflect the unique character of their communities. To apply for the grant, please visit http://lagreatstreets.org/2019-great-streets-challenge/.
Applications will be accepted through April 1, 2019. The City will then select up to ten award recipients to receive access to an urban planning consultant and funding to solicit community input for the projects. After six months of outreach, the City will select up to four projects to receive infrastructure investments totaling approximately $2 million. These investments will be awarded over the course of 2020.
“Los Angeles’ center of gravity is creativity and innovation,” said Los Angeles Department of Transportation General Manager Seleta Reynolds. “The Great Streets Challenge lets residents transform one of our greatest assets - streets - into a canvas to tell their community’s story.”
Non-profits, business improvement districts, chambers of commerce, faith-based institutions, and schools are encouraged to apply. Finalists will be selected according to their organization’s capacity to conduct outreach as well as their proposed project’s alignment with citywide policies, including the Vision Zero Action Plan, Mobility Plan 2035, Plan for a Healthy Los Angeles, Purposeful Aging Action Plan, and the LA River Revitalization Master Plan.
“Our streets consist of more than just asphalt and pavement,” said Department of City Planning Director Vince Bertoni. “They are where people come together to experience art, performances, and special events. Creating safe, accessible, and welcoming public spaces for our communities speaks to the importance of this initiative - and our role in transforming L.A.’s streets into vibrant centers for all to enjoy.”
For more information on the 2019 Great Streets Challenge and the Mayor’s Great Streets Initiative, visit www.lagreatstreets.org

Sauter Speaks at UCLA
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The UCLA Master of Public Policy is a two-year program focused on problem identification, policy analysis, and policy influence. It seeks to enhance the range of ideas and knowledge about how to address public problems and improve the skills of those who deal with them professionally. Candidates conduct research directed to public issues, inform public policy professionals, and partner with public servants and the community to solve public problems.
Graduate students in the Global Public Affairs program pursue research, study, and collaborate with scholars and leaders in public policy from a global perspective. Four certificate programs allow students to explore deeper specializations in Global Environment and Resources, Global Health and Social Services, Global Processes and Institutions, and Global Urbanization and Regional Development.
Concurrent Degree Programs offer joint graduate degrees in law, management, medicine, public health, and social welfare. Visitor Programs attract visiting faculty, scholars, and students from partner institutions abroad.
The Undergraduate Minor in Public Affairs complements a liberal arts or science major through a systematic examination of a broad range of public policy issues, mainly through the analysis of specific social, political and economic problems.

Visiting UCLA Professor Michael Dukakis and Deputy City Engineer Julie Sauter.
Notice No. 01 BOE Rory M. Shaw Outstanding Employee Award

Notice No. 01 dated January 2, 2019, titled The Bureau of Engineering (BOE) Rory M. Shaw Outstanding Employee Award states that applications are being accepted for the BOE's Rory M. Shaw Outstanding Employee Award. This award is in memory of the dedication and excellence in leadership exemplified by the late Rory M. Shaw. The intent of this award is to acknowledge an employee who demonstrates those characteristics that made Rory such an extraordinary asset to the BOE.

The recipient of this prestigious award should meet, as closely as possible, the following criteria:

- Be a BOE employee;
- Demonstrated outstanding dedication to duty or outstanding leadership qualities;
- Made significant contributions in furthering the BOE’s mission and goals by performing his/her duties at a level of excellence far exceeding established standards;
- Developed partnerships with the Board of Public Works (Board), other City departments, bureaus, and public agencies, contractors, consultants, and/or the community at large;
- Established reputation for professional service;
- Recognized and respected by colleagues, clients, and/or supervisors;
- Demonstrated extraordinary problem-solving capability.

Past recipients of the Rory M. Shaw Outstanding Employee Award:

- Arsen Voskerchyans 2018
- David Copp 2017
- Alisa Blake 2016
- Jackie Calvin 2015
- Maria Martin 2014
- Dr. Carol Armstrong 2013
- Hortensia Alonso 2012
- Paul Tseng 2011
- Steve Martinez 2010
- Gene Edwards 2009
- Vahik Vartanians 2008
- Essam Amarragy 2007
- Larry Gonsalves 2006

Please review your Division/District/Group’s activities during calendar year 2018, which began January 1, 2018 and ended December 31, 2018, and nominate employees who may merit this award. Nominations must be made using the attached 2019 Rory M. Shaw Outstanding Employee Award Nomination Form. All nominations are due to Antoinette Barrios, Executive Division, 1149 S. Broadway Street, Los Angeles, CA 90015, Mail Stop No. 490, by Tuesday, January 22, 2019.

A panel comprised of BOE representatives will review the nominations received by the due date. This award will be presented at a regular Board meeting tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, February 27, 2019.

We want to emphasize that this award is open to all BOE employees, regardless of classification.

Please note the deadline has already passed.

Notice No. 02 Renewal of Outside Employment Authorization

Notice No. 02 dated January 4, 2019, titled Renewal of Outside Employment Authorization Application

Application Deadline: Friday, January 18, 2019

In conformance with the Bureau of Engineering (BOE) standards, all employees engaged in outside employment must submit a new Notice of Intention to Engage in Outside Employment, Form No. PA-27 (Attachment No. 1) and supplement to Form No. PA-27 (Attachment No. 2) by Friday, January 18, 2019.

All previous filers and any new applicants should complete a new application and submit it to their supervisor. To ensure that all employees are made aware of this Notice, Division/District/Group Managers shall route a copy of this Notice through their office and have all employees initial the roster of receipt. Each Division/District/Group Manager must send their completed roster to the Personnel Section.

Division/District/Group Managers are to review each Form No. PA-27 application and supplemental form, and recommend approval/disapproval. These documents should then be forwarded to your respective Deputy City Engineer for final approval. Once completed, the applications are to be returned to Erika D. Hillard in the Personnel Section, Public Works Building, 7th floor, Mail Stop 311, by Friday, January 18, 2019.

Attachments:

1. Form No. PA-27 (Notice of Intention to Engage in Outside Employment)
2. Supplement to Form No. PA-27 (Outside Employment-Employee Statement)

Note: The Outside Employment application can be found on the BOE’s intranet, in the Forms Library, under Personnel, titled “Notice of Intention to Engage in Outside Employment - Form No. PA-27 and supplement.”

Please note the deadline has already passed.

Notice No. 03 Emergency Appointment Environmental Specialist I/II

Notice No. 03 dated January 31, 2019, titled Emergency Appointment - Environmental Specialist I/II Positions: Bureau of Engineering, Environmental Management Group (2 Positions)

Application Deadline: February 22, 2019, by 4:00 pm.

The positions are open to all who meet the latest Environmental Specialist bulletin qualifications. Both Environmental Specialist I positions will be filled within the BOE’s Environmental Management Group (EMG). The EMG is responsible for the environmental management of the BOE’s Capital Improvement Programs. This work involves managing the environmental review process of public works projects and other City Capital projects while providing guidance and support on environmental policy, permitting, and compliance matters.

Minimum Requirements

1. Graduation from an accredited four-year college or university with a degree in environmental, ecological, biological, chemical, atmospheric, environmental health, or earth science, geography, ecological geography, geology, oceanography, environmental policy, sustainability, environmental planning, environmental engineering, urban planning and design, landscape architecture or a related field, OR

2. Graduation from an accredited four-year college or university AND one year of full-time paid professional experience in the analysis or implementation of environmental legislation, regulations, policies, and programs or in the prediction, assessment, measurement, remediation, and control of environmental pollutants.

3. A valid California driver’s license.

4. Candidate must meet the eligibility requirement by the application deadline.

Summary of Duties

The Environmental Specialist IIs shall manage the preparation of environmental documents in compliance with the California Environmental Policy Act (CEQA) and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), as well as other applicable environmental laws and regulations. The Environmental Specialist IIs analyze proposed Capital Improvement projects to identify environmentally significant elements; predict the environmental effects of those projects; evaluate the significance of these effects; assist engineering project managers in formulating project alternatives which would avoid significant environmental effects; identify measures which would lessen significant adverse environmental effects; and prepare or manage the preparation of environmental documents as required by local, state and federal agencies. Coordination with public agencies will be required. Such CEQA/NEPA documents may include but are not limited to environmental impact reports, mitigated negative declarations, negative declarations, categorical exemptions, environmental impact statements, and environmental assessments. The preparation and technical review of special studies may be required, including technical studies related to biological...
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Duties may also include the preparation of staff analyses and submittal of applications for Coastal Development Permits (CDP), streambed alteration agreements, and Clean Water Act permits. The Environmental Specialist IIs shall act as a liaison between the BOE and regulatory agencies such as the California Coastal Commission, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Regional Water Quality Control Board, and the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers. Consultation with local, state, and federal agencies to determine their methods, policies, and requirements concerning environmental documents may be required.

The staff in these positions will plan and chair public hearings and meetings regarding proposed projects for CEQA, CDP, or community planning purposes. The Environmental Specialist IIs will represent the BOE at Board of Public Works hearings and City of Los Angeles (City) Council meetings, as well as meetings with other City departments, outside agencies, and private organizations.

The Environmental Specialist IIs also solicit, selects, and awards technical environmental tasks to consultants and manages the schedule, budget, and deliverables under such tasks.

Skills, Knowledge, and Abilities:
The BOE is looking for candidates who possess the following skills, knowledge, and abilities, including but not limited to:

- Strong verbal and written communication skills, including the ability to prepare and present clear, accurate, comprehensive and concise written reports, recommendations, and correspondence.
- Good project management skills.
- Experience in conducting, directing, and reviewing environmental technical studies.
- Good knowledge of the processes involved in preparing CEQA and NEPA compliant environmental documents.
- Good knowledge of federal, state and local environmental laws, guidelines, ordinances, policies and procedures.
- Ability to manage the environmental review process for complex projects requiring a high level of stakeholder and agency coordination.
- Ability to plan, coordinate, and manage the environmental review process for several projects concurrently.
- Ability to work effectively with others, including consultants, representatives of other City departments and public agencies, community stakeholders, and elected officials.

Method of Evaluating Candidates:
- Review of City application and resume. The application can be downloaded from the City’s web site at http://per.lacity.org/application.pdf.
- Interview and writing sample exercise, which will be administered to score and evaluate interview candidates.
- Review of City personnel folder, if available.

The most qualified candidate will be scheduled to interview. Should more than six apply, an initial screening of the application packages may be conducted to establish a candidate pool. All applicants will be notified whether or not they have been scheduled for an interview.

How to Apply:
A City application and resume must be submitted by email to jacquelyn.salazar@lacity.org by the application deadline.

Emergency Appointment Information:
Prior to accepting an emergency appointment, you should be aware of the following information:

An emergency appointment is not a regular appointment. It is a temporary appointment which does not require that you successfully compete in the civil service examination process. The appointment may not exceed one year and must be terminated immediately when a regular appointment can be made from an eligible list. No emergency appointment can exceed one year (City Charter Section 1013).

In order to receive an emergency appointment, you must submit a completed, signed City application form which will be provided to the Personnel Department along with the Emergency Nomination Form completed by the employing department. If you meet the minimum qualifications for the examination for the class to which you have been nominated for an emergency appointment (Environmental Specialist), you will need to submit an application for the next administration of that civil service examination. You will be required to complete and submit a new application to the City Personnel Department when the examination is open for filing.

If you are an existing City employee who has received a regular appointment and you accept an emergency appointment, you will automatically be on “protective” leave. This means you may automatically return to your former position at the end of the emergency appointment.

If you are not currently a regular employee of the City when you accept the emergency appointment and you cannot be appointed from an eligible list at the termination of your emergency appointment (one year or establishment of an eligible list, whichever comes first), you will be terminated from City employment.

(Note: Should you be granted an interview and require a special accommodation for the interview, please so indicate when you respond to this Notice).

Open House at New LAFCU Van Nuys Branch
LAFCU press release:
Glendale, CA (February 12, 2019) - To celebrate the relocation of their Van Nuys Branch to a larger space at 8008 Van Nuys Boulevard, Los Angeles Federal Credit Union (LAFCU), will hold an Open House on Wednesday, February 27. There will be presentations, including a ribbon-cutting, between 1 pm to 3 pm. Light snacks, refreshments, a prize wheel, raffle prizes, and informational brochures will be available. There will also be a special giveaway to everyone who attends.

The branch is at the north end of “The Plant” Shopping Center (between Roscoe Blvd & Sherman Way) near Lome Street. Visitors can enjoy plenty of free parking, and many adjacent restaurants and retail shops. Only 3 miles northeast of their prior branch, the new site offers a creatively designed layout accentuated by colorful wall art, conference rooms, and an open space plan.

Anyone who lives in Southern California can join LAFCU and take advantage of its financial services. For details, visit www.LAFCU.org, call (877) MY LAFCU (695-2328), or stop by one of their seven branches.

Miranda & Nahass Commended
This e-mail was sent to Shaun Yepremian, Valley District Office:
Date: Thu, Dec 6, 2018 at 9:15 AM
Subject: BOE worker bees

Good morning,

Just a quick note to say I am (and have been in the past as well) so impressed with two of your employees: Ali Nahass and Dynl Miranda.

I have worked with Dynl through the past 10+ years and she has Always been public friendly AND knowledgeable And helpful. And is always available when going to the counter to discuss any situations extant at the time.

I have been working with Ali since 2009 - I, too, am impressed with him. He, too, is public friendly AND knowledgeable And helpful. And He Actually Answers the phone!! (which I always find amazing. Sorry to belabor that.)

Two Amazing people you have there. They both get things done.

I just wanted to share this with you.

Sharon Douglas, Ph.D.
Douglas Development
Douglas LLC
Construction Management Association of America, So Cal Chapter Seminars

The Construction Management Association of America Southern California Chapter is offering the following seminars. For additional information please go to www.cmaasc.org.

Breakfast of Champions - How Sustainability Can Build Value in Construction on Thursday, February 21, 2019, at The L.A. Hotel Downtown, 333 S. Figueroa St., L.A. 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. Join CMAA and the U.S. Green Building Council - Los Angeles to learn about how major public agencies are executing their sustainability plans to add value.

Moderator: Sara Neff, Chair of the Board, U.S. Green Building Council - Los Angeles, and SVP of Sustainability, Kilroy Realty Corp.

Panelists: Gary Gero, Chief Sustainability Officer, County of Los Angeles; Dominique Hargreaves, Deputy Chief Sustainability Officer, City of Los Angeles; Cris B. Liban, D.Env., P.E., ENV SP, Executive Officer, Environmental Compliance and Sustainability Program Management, LA Metro; Nancy Sutley, Chief Sustainability Officer, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power; Tamara Wallace, Sustainability Programs Manager, Energy and Sustainability, California State University.

Quality Management - Owners and Contractors Perspective and Lessons Learned on Thursday, February 28, 2019 at the Long Beach Marriott, 4700 Airport Plaza Dr., Long Beach, CA 90815, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation.

- Review of QA/QC Best Practices
- Discuss Quality Management and Alternative Project Delivery Methods
- Best Lessons Learned based on actual Construction Projects
- Examine the attributes of a successful Quality Management Implementation
- Conduct an interactive panel/audience Quality Management discussion

Guest speakers: Terry Brickman, Quality Control Manager, PCL; David Kim, AIA Architect and PM, Los Angeles World Airport; Goran Lazarevic, P.E., Airports Engineer II & Program Manager, Los Angeles World Airport; Roberto R. Loya, CCM & Quality Program Manager, Los Angeles World Airport; Robert Ryan, CEO and President, Twining, Inc.; Scott West, VP Quality Management, Granite Construction.

Cost: Register by Feb. 21 $70/member, $140/non-member. After Feb. 21 $85/member, $170/non-member.

Legal Seminar - 2019 California Construction Law Update on Thursday, March 7, 2019, at the Long Beach Marriott, 4700 Airport Plaza Dr., Long Beach, CA 90815, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. New Laws Enacted for 2019:
- Licensing Qualification
- Alternate Project Delivery Update
- Updates Public School Projects - Job Order Contracts (JOC)
- Public Works Contracts

- DIR Registration
- Employment

Significant Case Law Decisions of 2018 Affecting Construction, Design and Risk Management of Projects

Speakers: Michael J. Baker and Andrew Green, Snell & Wilmer L.L.P.

Cost: Register by Feb. 28 $70/member, $140/non-member. After Feb. 28 $85/member, $170/non-member.

Division of State Architects New Electronic Plan Review - Past, Present and the Future, What’s Next? on Thursday, March 12, 2019, at The L.A. Hotel Downtown, 333 S. Figueroa St., L.A. 90071, 5:00 pm Registration, 5:30 pm Presentation.

Moderator: Chester A. Widom, FAIA, Former California State Architect

Panelists: David Salazar, Chief Facilities Executive, Los Angeles Community College District; and Mark Hovatter, Chief Facilities Executive, Los Angeles Unified School District.

Cost: Register by Mar. 5 $70/member, $140/non-member. After Mar. 5 $85/member, $170/non-member.

CCM Application Seminar on March 20, 2019 at Pomas, 3 Hutton Centre Drive, Suite 200, Balboa Conference Room, Santa Ana, CA 92707. Topics:
- Determining CCM Eligibility
- CCM Application Process
- CCM Exam Preparation
- CCM Recertification Process

Led by Brian Culligan, CCM, PMP, Construction Manager, CM Group, Pomas. To RSVP contact Brian Culligan: brian.culligan@pomas.com

Breakfast of Champions - DWP Boulder Canyon Pumped Storage Project on March 21, 2019, at The L.A. Hotel Downtown, 333 S. Figueroa St., L.A. 90071, 5:00 pm Registration, 5:30 pm Presentation. The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) is leading a development effort that would use Hoover Dam as part of a pumped hydro storage facility that will be one of the largest capital projects in the nation.

Learn more about LADWP’s “Boulder Canyon Pumped Storage” project and how the utility is spearheading solutions to the battery storage challenges in the State of California. Moderator: Dianne Lee, Associate Vice President, ACEOM

Panelists: Joseph Avila, Staff Assistant to the General Manager, LADWP; and Sam Mannan, Project Manager, LADWP

Cost: Register by Mar. 14 $70/member, $140/non-member. After Mar. 14 $85/member, $170/non-member.

New CMAA Claims Management Guidelines on Wednesday, March 27, 2019, at the Long Beach Marriott, 4700 Airport Plaza Dr., Long Beach, CA 90815, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation.

Guest speakers: Joe Seibold, PE, FCMAA, Arcadis; and Gary Cardamone, GJ Cardamone Consulting

Cost: Register by Mar. 20 $70/member, $140/non-member. After Mar. 20 $85/member, $170/non-member.

Breakfast of Champions - Revitalization of the Los Angeles River on Thursday, April 4, 2019, at The LA Hotel Downtown, 333 S. Figueroa St., L.A. 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation.

The Los Angeles River has been neglected over the years and, at many locations along its path, is an eyesore. Join us to learn about the critical revitalization efforts of the LA River, who, what, where, when and how?

Moderator: Oliver D. Galang, PE, ENV AP, Engineering Manager, Los Angeles Water Resources, Tetra Tech

Panelists: Mark Stanley, Executive Officer, Rivers and Mountains Conservancy, Watershed Conservation Authority, Los Cerritos Wetlands Authority, Azusa-RMC, San Gabriel River Discovery Center Authority; Sarah Rascon, LA River Urban Watershed Program Manager, Mountains Recreation and Conservation Authority; Mike Afieldt, Director, LA RiverWorks, Office of Mayor Eric Garcetti

Cost: Register by March 18 $70/member, $140/non-member. After March 28 $85/member, $170/non-member.

The Future of Transportation with Uber and Virgin Hyperloop in partnership with the City of Los Angeles on Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at The L.A. Hotel Downtown, 333 S. Figueroa St., L.A. 90071, 5:30 pm Registration, 6:00 pm Presentation.

Moderator: Jay Kim, Head of Mobility Management, Los Angeles Department of Transportation, City of Los Angeles

Panelists: Megan Prichard, General Manager, Uber; Ryan Kelly, Head of Marketing and Communications, Virgin Hyperloop

Cost: Register by April 2 $70/member, $140/non-member. After April 2 $85/member, $170/non-member.

University Trends and Realities in 2019 on April 18, 2019, at The L.A. Hotel Downtown, 333 S. Figueroa St., L.A. 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation.

According to Accenture, only 30% of firms currently deliver projects on budget and only 15% deliver on time. The number of firms able to deliver projects on time and budget will only decrease as the number of skilled workers decreases and demand increases. The construction industry has been on the rise for the past few years and is expected to continue to grow in 2019 and beyond, hear how some of the top universities in the country are strategically managing their capital improvement program in today’s climate.

Moderator: Hussain Agah, Director, Facilities Planning and Construction, San Bernardino CCD
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Panelists: John Morrill, Director, Capital Construction Development, University of Southern California; and Peter Hendrikson, Associate Vice Chancellor, Design and Construction, UCLA Capital Programs

Cost: Register by April 11 $70/member, $140/non-member. After April 11 $85/member, $170/non-member.

CMAA’s CODE Committee, Empowerment of Minority, Small and Women Owned Businesses on Tuesday, May 7, 2019, at the Long Beach Marriott, 4700 Airport Plaza Dr., Long Beach, CA 90815, 5:00 pm Registration, 5:30 pm Presentation.

Please join CMAA’s CODE (Creating Opportunities for Diversity and Equality) Committee as we present Prime firms in support of our mission:

- Recruit and retain minority owned, women owned, and small business owned firms to the industry
- Create a mentoring network for minorities, women, and small business owners
- Jointly sponsor events focusing on minorities, women, and small business owners in leadership positions
- Recognize minority, women, and small business owners in the industry and their achievements

Cost: Register by April 30 $70/member, $140/non-member. After April 30 $85/member, $170/non-member.

Mindful Leadership and its Impact on the Bottomline on Tuesday, May 21, 2019, at the Long Beach Marriott, 4700 Airport Plaza Dr., Long Beach, CA 90815, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation.

- Learn Simple And Effective Mindful Practices
- Learn Mindful Listening and Speaking Practices
- Learn New Skills For Effective Communication

Speakers: John Scherck - Inland Empire Utilities Agency, Senior Project Manager; Ed Durazo - TRC Solutions, Senior Vice President; and Tom Huntington, PMP - CAPO Projects Group, Principal Partner

Cost: Register by May 14 $70/member, $140/non-member. After May 14 $85/member, $170/non-member.

Breakfast of Champions - Challenges Impeding the Growing Health Care Construction Market on Thursday, May 23, 2019, at The L.A. Hotel Downtown, 333 S. Figueroa St., L.A. 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. As the healthcare construction industry heads into 2019, two key challenges impede the growing market: increasing demand for medical office space and the rising costs of securing, building, and maintaining hospitals. Hear from healthcare industry experts on how they are keeping up with the demographic demands and rising construction costs.

Moderator: Karl Wagner, Senior Director Construction Ops, Real Estate & Construction

Panelists: Andy Moey, Capital Projects Program Manager, Los Angeles County Department of Public Works; Gordon Oakley, Deputy Division Chief for the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Developments, Facilities Development Division, Southern California; Alicia Wachtel, Executive Director, Facilities Planning, Design and Construction, Cedars Sinai; and Dave Chacon, Director of Planning, Design and Construction, Southern California, Dignity Health/Common Spirit Health

Cost: Register by May 16 $70/member, $140/non-member. After May 16 $85/member, $170/non-member.

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

LA METRO – Transit on Wednesday, February 13, 2019, at City Club, 555 S. Flower, 51st Floor, L.A., CA 90071, 8:00 am Presentation. Guest speaker: Bryan Pennington, Deputy Chief Program Management Officer, Program Management.

Cost: $149/person at door.

Legal Seminar - Construction Law Update on Tuesday, March 5, 2019, at the Long Beach Marriott, 4700 Airport Plaza Dr., Long Beach, CA 90815, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. Learn about the new cases and statutes for 2018/2019 that affect the construction industry. Discussion topics:

- General contractor’s liability for subcontractor’s failure to pay wages and fringe benefits
- Expansion of alternative project delivery authority
- Standardization of the claims process on public works
- Narrowing of the “good faith dispute” exception to prompt payment status
- California Supreme Court expands reach of statutory conflict of interest statute to independent contractors
- Changes to design professionals’ liability for indemnity
- And much more

Instructors: Mary A. Salamone, Partner; W. Jeffrey Burch of Counsel; Atkinson, Andelson, Loya, Ruiz & Romero

Cost is $89/person until 2/12/19; $129/person until noon 3/1/19; $149/person at the door.

METROLINK on Tuesday, March 12, 2019, at City Club, 555 S. Flower, 51st Floor, L.A., CA 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. Guest speaker: Darrell Maxey, Interim Chief Operating Officer/Deputy Chief Operating Officer (PTC & Engineering).

Cost is $89/person until 2/19/19; $129/person until noon 3/8/19; $149/person at the door.

Los Angeles World Airports on Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at City Club, 555 S. Flower, 51st Floor, L.A., CA 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. Update on the Landside Access Modernization Program (LAMP), Automated People Mover (APM) & Consolidated Rental Car Facility (ConRAC).

Guest speaker: Jake Adams, LAMP Deputy Program Executive.

Cost is $89/person until 5/28/19; $129/person until noon 6/14/19; $149/person at the door.

U.S. General Services Administration - An Update about Doing Business with the Pacific Rim Region & Small Business Opportunities on Thursday, April 4, 2019, at City Club, 555 S. Flower, 51st Floor, L.A., CA 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. Guest speakers: Shirley Choate, Chief Deputy District Engineer; and Theresa Cong, Senior Transportation Engineer.

Cost is $89/person until 2/26/19; $129/person until noon 3/15/19; $149/person at the door.

Los Angeles Convention Center Capital Program/Area Expansion Update on Thursday, April 16, 2019, at City Club, 555 S. Flower, 51st Floor, L.A., CA 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. Guest speakers: Doane Liu, Executive Director, City of Los Angeles Department of Convention & Tourism Development; and Trevor Rowe, Senior Vice President, Real Estate Development Services AEG.

Cost is $89/person until 3/26/19; $129/person until noon 3/29/19; $149/person at the door.

County of Los Angeles Hospital Bond Program Update on Wednesday, June 19, 2019, at City Club, 555 S. Flower, 51st Floor, L.A., CA 90071, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. Guest speaker: Andrew Moey, Capital Projects Program Manager.

Cost is $89/person until 5/28/19; $129/person until noon 6/14/19; $149/person at the door.
Arrivals

Promotions
Ryan Toles, Principal Civil Engineer, WCC; Banafsheh Barati, Struct. Eng. Assoc. II, HAR; Kenneth Pham, CE Assoc II, WCC; Wesley Luong, CE Assoc II, WCC; Salvador Ponce, Student Engr. IV, GEO; Jenny Lim, Architect, ARC; Gregory Moeser, Landscape Arch. Assoc. III, ARC; Abdullah Ohajji, Arch. Associate IV, ARC; Andrew Slusser, CE Assoc. II, SSD; Arnulfo Nuno, Struct. Eng. Assoc. III, BID; Eladio Lopez, CE Assoc. IV, VAL; Brian Szramowski, Survey Party Chief II, SUR; Hisashi Kobayakawa, CE Assoc. I, WLA; Jose Nieto, CE Assoc. I, CMD/

Departures
Victor Orshan, Survey Party Chief I, retired, SUR; Melchor Lagunazad, CEDT, retired, EED; Dominic Bacani, Elect. Engrg. Assoc. IV, retired, ARC; Charles Ukwu, CE Assoc. III, retired, HAR; Miриа Gutierrez, Admin Intern II, resigned, ADM; Soyoung Lee, Civil Engineer, resigned, Six; Chen Cheryl Zhang, CE Assoc. II, resigned, WCC; Christian Fermin, Admin Intern II, promoted to Mgmt Asst. to the Zoo Dept, PAC; Gabriel Hernandez, Student Engr. II, resigned, WCE.

Professional License
Civil
Naushin Kamal, CE Assoc. II, SSD;

Internal Transfers
Richard Louie, Sr. Env. Engineer, SSD, to Sr. Civil Engineer, HFD; Jeannie Lam, CE Assoc. II, WCC to CEN; Thuy Nguyen, CE Assoc. II, HFD to BID; Yesenia Diaz, CE Assoc. I, GEO to WCE; Joanne Zhang, Civil Engineer, EXE to ARC; Dale Williams, Civil Engineer, LGD to PCM;

Associate Rotations
Esmeralda Bou, CE Assoc. I, VAL to WCC; Walter Carrera, CE Assoc. I, MTD to GEO; Ashley Cookley, CE Assoc. II, WCC to EED; Cindy Huynh, CE Assoc. I, SSD to POD; Elaine Lei, CE Assoc. I, GEO to CEN; Elena Lopez, CE Assoc. I, EED to CEN; Steve Melgar, CE Assoc. I, CEN to SED; Victor Mendoza, CE Assoc. I, WCC to CEN; Alice Nguyen, CE Assoc. I, WCE to EED; Ohene Ofosu, CE Assoc. I, CEN to WCC; Kayla Peji, CE Assoc. I, VAL to WCC; Shiryah Phillips, CE Assoc. I, EED to WCC; Shadrack Saydee, CE Assoc. I, WCE to SSD; Rudy Terrizquez, CE Assoc. I, VAL to WCE; Jessica Yang, CE Assoc. II, EED to CEN; Karynna Carlos, CE Assoc. II, POD to MTD; Evann Gonzales, CE Assoc. II, WCE to CMD; Mara Luevano, CE Assoc. II, WCC to GEO; Erik Munoz, CE Assoc. II, EED to WCE; Nazila Noorifar, CE Assoc. II, CEN to WCE; Juan Vasquez-Cardenas, CE Assoc. II, WCC to EED.

Toles is WCC Division Manager
We are pleased to announce the appointment of Ryan Toles as the Division Manager for the Wastewater Conveyance Construction Division (WCC) for the Bureau of Engineering (BOE).

Ryan began his City career in 2008 as a Civil Engineering Associate with the Wastewater Conveyance Engineering Division. Ryan later promoted to the Bridge Improvement Division where he worked as a Project Manager and Construction Manager for bridge retrofits, widenings, and LA River multimodal pedestrian improvements. In 2014 Ryan promoted to Civil Engineer at the WCC where he supervised a team that delivered emergency, small and large diameter sewer rehabilitation projects. Since 2016, as a Sr. Environmental Engineer, Ryan has served as the Design Manager for the Environmental Engineering Division overseeing the design activities for the Capital Improvement Projects at the City’s four Water Reclamation Plants. Ryan also leads the BOE CADD Standards Committee and supports the Bureau’s Technology Committee.

As the Principal Civil Engineer for WCC, Ryan is responsible for the construction management of the Collection System Capital Improvement Program and management of the Emergency Sewer Repair Program. Ryan’s office is located at 1149 S. Broadway, 6th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90015. He can be reached at (213) 485-1481.

Newsletter Submissions
We are always pleased to receive submissions for the Newsletter. There are a few tips that we’d like to be kept in mind. Please do not submit articles using the “table” or “column” feature of MS Word. It will not translate correctly. Instead, just use tabs. If you have photos, please send them in their native format, i.e., jpg or tif. Do not place photos in a word processing document. Also, please run your article through spell check and make sure all names are spelled correctly before submitting it. Again, thanks to all for their contributions.

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BOE 2019 Summer Internship Program
The Summer Internship Program provides Engineering and Architectural students a unique opportunity to gain hands-on experience with the Bureau of Engineering, which serves as the City’s lead agency for the planning, design and construction management of public buildings, infrastructure, and open space projects. Interns will participate in a variety of assignments to expand learning opportunities, participate in field visits, and make connections with professional engineers and fellow students to assist with a successful transition into a professional career.

Salary:
• Student Architect I-III $18.61 - $24.48 per hour
• Student Engineer I-IV $18.61 - $34.78 per hour

Position Requirements:
At the start of internship, the applicant must have a sophomore or higher standing at a 4-year college or university, or be a graduate student majoring in either civil engineering, structural engineering, environmental engineering, or architecture.

How to Apply:
Eligible and interested students please visit https://eng.lacity.org/jobs to fill out and submit the online application by Thursday, February 28, 2019.

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