On August 18, 2016, Councilmember Felipe Fuentes led the groundbreaking for the Jeopardy - Youth Policy Institute (YPI) facility, 11844 Glenoaks Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 91340. The renovation work will allow for a better operation and more efficient programming of this City-owned facility, thus enabling it to better serve its youth communities.

City Engineer Gary Lee Moore described how the Bureau of Engineering held a number of design workshops with the dedicated groups that operate out of this facility. Led by Council District 7, the Jeopardy LAPD, the Youth Policy Institute, the Mission View Charter School, the Gr818ers (“Great-one-eighters”), and the community were all involved participants. The existing layout had a number of unnecessary corridors, non-functioning adjacencies, odd proportioned rooms, non-compliance codes, and no front entrance. Through teamwork, a new layout was developed that was a win-win for everyone. Each group was actually able to gain square footage, improve quality of spaces and adjacencies, and therefore have greater efficiency for their operations.

The renovation of 13,000 square feet includes the creation of a new front entry with an associated ADA compliant ramp. It also includes the redesign of most interior spaces in order to allow the Mission View Charter School, the Gr818ers, the Youth Policy Institute, and the Jeopardy LAPD to function independently. The work includes a new fire alarm system; new fire life safety system; extensive reconfiguration of the mechanical ductwork and lighting systems, the repair of the power and sewer lines; as well as the replacement of two 5-ton HVAC Units; the addition of rigid insulation in the roof; a new water heater; and improvement of the restrooms to fully comply with the ADA requirements.

At the conclusion of the construction, this facility will be transformed into a well-organized and more efficient-center, which will better serve the varied youth communities, which have different needs and interests. The working environment will also be improved for the dedicated teachers and volunteers of this facility.

Funding for the construction is provided by Community Development Block Grants. This project is a joint effort of City forces. The Bureau of Engineering is providing design, project and construction management services; the Department of General Services is acting as the General Contractor through its vendors, and Council District Office 7 is finding ways to keep up the service and maintenance responsibilities of this City owned facility.

Congratulations go to Mahmood Karimza-
Glassell Park Transit Median Pavilion Groundbreaking Ceremony

On August 11, 2016 the groundbreaking for the Glassell Park Transit Median Pavilion was held at the junction of San Fernando Road, Eagle Rock Blvd, Cypress Avenue and Verdugo Road.

This project will convert a dilapidated median into a transportation hub, a plaza that will include a much needed festive shade structure. The walking surface will have concrete pavers, punctured by six new benches and trash receptacles. All of the new additions will make the median fully ADA compliant.

The landscape design will conserve water with new California-friendly and drought-tolerant plants.

The two entrances to the median will include bronze inlays celebrating the two communities: Glassell Park and Cypress Park, coming together at this junction.

New continental crosswalks will improve the pedestrian safety from all converging streets.

The median will be revamped with five new security light poles and one added street light, located in such a way to provide the much needed security during night time at this highly used intersection.

This project was in the works for over 10 years, during which the community has been very active and engaged. There were many ideas and options that were explored, including one involving students from the Southern California Institute of Architecture (SCI-Arc).

City Engineer Gary Lee Moore expressed his appreciation to the Council District 1, especially to Sharon Lowe, for her continuous efforts in securing additional funds to ensure the successful delivery of this project. Funding consists of Federal Transit Admin-

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Administration Grant (FTA), Prop C Anti Gridlock Transit Improvement Fund and Community Development Block Grant Neighborhood Improvement Fund (CDBG-NIF).

This project is a joint effort of City forces. The Bureau of Engineering and the Bureau of Street Lighting are providing design, project and construction management services; the Department of General Services is acting as the general contractor through its vendors, and Council District Office 1 is finding ways to keep the service and maintenance responsibility of this City owned median.

Congratulations go to Mahmood Karimzadeh, Program Manager/Architectural Division Head; Bill Lee, Senior Architect; Ada Fernandez-DeLaRosa, Project Manager; Guillermo Barragan, Landscape Architect; Theo Seeley and Eric Noreen, Geotechnical Engineers; Jose R. Fuentes, Eduardo Hernandez and Hoi Van-Luc, Construction Management Division; Steven Chen and Vernon Tabirara, Street Improvement & Stormwater Division;

Bureau of Street Lighting staff: Ed Ebrahimian, Director; Norma Isahakian, Hagop Tujian Hank Bao and Palani Segee, Electrical Design and Construction;

Bureau of Street Services staff: Nazario Saucedo, Director; Robert Gutierrez, Landscape Architect II;

LA Dept of Transportation Staff: Seleta Reynolds, General Manager; Carlos Rios, Senior Transportation Engineer; Maurice Camacho, Transportation Engineer;

Bureau of Contract Administration Staff: John L. Reamer, Jr., Inspector of Public Works; Roosevelt Bagby, Principal Construction Inspector;

General Contractor: Tony Royster, Department of General Services General Manager; Kelly Cooper, Bldg. Const & Maintenance Gen Sup II; Richard Telles, Bldg. Const & Maintenance Supervisor.

1 to r: Gary Lee Moore, Bill Lee, Ada Fernandez-DeLaRosa (project manager), Eduardo Hernandez (construction manager), Nancy Avila, Iftekhar Ahmed, Gemma Jimenez (Office of Congressmember Becerra), Jose A. Rodriguez (CD1), Guillermo Barragan.

Views of the existing median.
On August 10, 2016, the US Green Building Council (USGBC) notified the City that the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) Metropolitan Division Facility completed and opened in January 2016, has achieved the highest Level of Platinum under the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Rating System NC v2009. This accomplishment makes the LAPD Metropolitan Division Facility the first police facility within the City of Los Angeles to achieve this Platinum Level certification.

The LAPD Metropolitan Division Facility, a 62,495 square foot renovation of the Old Rampart Police Station facility located on a 1.74-acre site, represents the culmination of successful partnering with the Police Department, Bureau of Engineering – Bond Programs Division, and Perkins+Will Architects.

The renovation included interior planning that balances work space efficiency, flexibility and interaction while maintaining major existing shear walls in accordance with Essential Facility Standards. New glazing, lighting, greenery, public art and the reuse of salvaged materials increased perimeter security while softening this facility’s notorious historical image. An inefficient driveway was re-purposed for the creation of a community pocket park, providing much needed neighborhood open space. All existing building finishes, systems, and equipment (mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and site irrigation) are being replaced with high efficiency systems and products that are so durable, easy to maintain, and contribute to improved indoor environmental quality.

Some more of the interesting sustainable design features included an on-site 100kW photovoltaic panel shade canopy that offsets approximately 26% of the building energy requirements with excess generated capacity going back to the grid while also providing shading for vehicles and lessening the heat island effect; a collaborative workplace flooded with natural daylight to work areas through an east-west light monitor at the roof, an interior structural glass floor, skylights, and a perimeter curtain wall with integrated ballistic glazing while maintaining the essential security requirements of the facility; a networked lighting control system and LED fixtures that is integrated with the increased natural daylighting to lower lighting load; re-use of over 90% of the existing building structural elements with salvage and re-use of the existing stair treads, roof ballasts, and the existing façade’s ceramic tile; a poured in place resinous epoxy floor with no joints or seams to harbor bacteria or present cleaning difficulties; rubber floors in the weight room; hydrating stations at exercise areas to encourage use of re-usable water bottles; e-Krete coating at the parking deck and remaining site asphalt to lower the site solar reflectance index levels; seismic upgrade to essential services standards using fiberwrap technology in order to maximize interior space; using recycled materials and/or high recycled content materials; permeable paving, increased softscape, and a bioswale to mitigate stormwater run-off, reducing it by over 25%; low-flow plumbing fixtures and fittings for reduced domestic water usage by over 30%; bicycle racks and storage; electrical vehicle charging stations; and new drought tolerant plants, grasses and shrubs.

With a Platinum LEED rating, the LAPD Metropolitan Division Facility is one of the City’s most sustainable friendly facilities, promoting energy and water efficiency and continued on page 5.
environmental conservation. It is already the recipient of several awards, including a national 2014 AIA Academy of Justice “Citation” design award, the 2016 ASCE MLAB Award for Sustainable Engineering Project and the 2016 ENR California Award of Merit in the Green Project category.

Congratulations go to the project team: Allan Kawaguchi, Bond Program Manager; Cyril Charles and Sonia Alvarez, Project/Construction Managers; Alan Espiritu, Ingrid Reyes, Fatima Guerra and Tasnuva Shabnoor, Project Engineers.

Photos at right

Top Right: Flexible boundaries defined by sliding doors, planter placements, and flooring material changes allow the Staff Terrace to be used as place of respite, extension of Sworn Officers Briefing Room, extension of Weight Room or event space – all depending on the event.

Middle Right: Strategic carvings into the concrete floor and roof slabs allow diffused sunlight into high priority and frequently occupied spaces.

Bottom Right: Welcoming light-filled entryway.

Site Plan
1. Public Entry
2. Pocket Park
3. Staff Garden
4. Staff Terrace
5. Staff Patio
6. Staff Parking Deck
7. Photovoltaic Array
8. Light Monitor
9. Skylight
10. Secure Vehicle Entry
11. Staff Parking
12. Bioswale
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.

Kyla Durrell

Kyla Durrell joined the Bureau of Engineering this August as an Office Engineering Technician II in the Central District. Prior to coming to BOE, she worked a year and a half as an Administrative Clerk at Los Angeles World Airports (LAWA). She started her City career as a part-time Recreation Assistant in 2007 with the Summer Camp program. While there, she volunteered to assist with managing the program budget, over $5 million, reporting directly to the Executive Director. She also served as an intern for the Board of Public Works, Accounting Division while pursuing her degree. She began working full-time with the City for the Housing Community and Investment Department in 2014.

Kyla holds a BS in Business from Mount Saint Mary's College. She is the oldest of four children and both of her parents work for the City of Los Angeles. In her free time, she enjoys action-packed movies, traveling, and volunteering for her church. Kyla’s office is located on the 7th floor of the Figueroa building and can be reached at (213) 482-7480.

Steven Lane

Steven Lane joined the Bureau of Engineering, Architectural Division as an Architectural Associate on July 18th. He attended Woodbury University where he received his Bachelor’s in Architecture in 2004. Steven furthered his education and elected to pursue a post-professional graduate degree from the University of California Los Angeles.

After graduating from UCLA in 2005 he immediately began his career at a local firm, fsy Architects. Steven brings over eleven years of experience in the design of theaters, live venues, multi-purpose performance spaces, affordable housing, commercial, institutional, residential and design/build projects. Interestingly, fsy was a consultant to the BOE where Steven became well acquainted with the work of the Architectural Division and jumped at the opportunity to join the team.

Steven enjoys spending time with his wife and four kids especially while in attendance at the Rose Bowl for all the UCLA football home games.

Sherrod Long

Sherrod Long joined the Central District as a Civil Engineering Associate I in the Department of Public Works. He graduated with a Bachelor’s of Science degree in Civil Engineering from North Carolina A&T State University in May 2016. Sherrod was involved in the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Water Works Association where Sherrod was the president of the 2015 chapter.

Prior to starting at the Bureau, Sherrod was an Air force reservist at Pope Air Force base, North Carolina. While a reservist he was assigned to the 440th maintenance squadron as an aerospace ground equipment technician. He performed maintenance on motor and engine-driven generators sets, hydraulic test stands and provided dispatch service for flying operations.

Sherrod was born in Tallahassee, FL and raised in Charlotte, NC. He is the youngest of three in his family. In his free time, he enjoys hiking, running, and playing the piano. Sherrod’s office is located on the 7th floor of the Figueroa building and can be reached at (213) 482-7484.

Ravil Manapov

Ravil Manapov is a newly hired Civil Engineer Associate at the Bureau of Engineering Central District. He came from little village in Russian nested between Ural Mountains and Siberia. Back then, he wasn’t sure what career path to take and found himself in Russian State University pursuing Physics and Computer Science Degree. Soon enough he realized it wasn’t what he really wanted.

Moving to the United States was a spontaneous decision and after some research he became interested in the Civil Engineering field. California State University of Los Angeles was one of the first steps to building his future career. While in school, he did volunteer work for the Wastewater Conveyance Engineering Division, Bureau of Engineering. Later he was introduced to TFLA program. Successful in-campus interview with City of Los Angeles got him on the list for Civil Engineering position and he was happy to accept full-time position.

Celina Moreno

Celina Moreno recently transferred from Recreation and Parks to join the Bureau of Engineering as a Office Engineering Technician II in the Central District. She obtain her BA Degree from UCLA, AA Degree from LA Trade-Tech in Electrical Technology. Presently she looks forward to continue her education to obtain her second degree in the field of engineering. Soon she will be transferring to CAL State LA.

Celina enjoys many sports like soccer, karate, kick boxing but one of her favorite sport is boxing. She was an amateur boxer for over fourteen years. She was part of many competitions in amateur boxing tournaments such as the Golden Gloves Tournament, Silver Medalist at the PAL National Tournament, Blue and Gold Tournament Champion, Diamond Belt Tournament. She was also rank #3 as a national boxing athlete by USA Boxing Association. Celina has continues to be part of the USA Boxing Association as a volunteer coach for the sport of boxing. She enjoys being a volunteer coach because she is able to teach and help others fulfill their dreams to be athletes in the sport of boxing or just continue their education.

She also enjoys being part of team sports too. Last month she was part of the Dragon Boat Race, her team took second place. One of her abilities is to try something new once as part of life.

Patrick Yuan

Patrick Yuan joined the Central District as a Civil Engineering Associate I in the Bureau of Engineering. He graduated with his Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Cal State Fullerton in 2014.

Previously, Patrick worked for RMA Group where he prepared construction material reports and assisted with preparation of proposals for Caltrans construction jobs. He then ventured into the public sector with the City of San Bernardino, where he worked as a liaison for several CIP projects which included the Downtown San Bernardino Rail Passenger Project and 47 Streets Project. Patrick worked in the Real Property section where he worked as the lead for street vacations, right-of-way dedications, and outside city boundary sewer connections. He was also involved with the continued on page 7
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issuance of permits and processing of City leases.

Patrick enjoys going on food adventures with great company, playing video games with friends, and catching up on his favorite television shows. Patrick is a fan of the LA Lakers and San Francisco 49ers and enjoys playing sports such as table tennis and basketball. He aspires to travel and become immersed in different cultures and foods. Patrick’s office is located on the 7th floor of the Figueroa building and can be reached at (213) 482-7481.

Photos from the groundbreaking:

Top Right: Councilmember Felipe Fuentes at the podium.

Middle Right: Participants gathered for a group shot.

Bottom Right: City Engineer Gary Lee Moore speaking at the event.

Below: Bill Lee inside the boxing ring.

deh, Program Manager, and his staff from the Architectural Division, Bill Lee, Ada Fernandez-DelRosa, Celso del Poso, Tony C, Lee, John McNeil, Shawn Farzan, Saro Dersario and Steve Murata and everyone else who contributed to this project.

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Hundreds Come to Get Their Piece of the Sixth Street Viaduct

Rock Day L.A., hosted by Councilmember Jose Huizar and the Bureau of Engineering, held on Saturday, August 13, 2016, was a rousing success. A line of people stretched down Santa Fe Avenue and around Willow Street, to get a free piece of the Sixth Street Bridge, along with a certificate of authenticity signed by Huizar and City Engineer Gary Lee Moore, and a Rock Day T-shirt.

Huizar said, “When we started demolition back in January, people were asking, ‘How can we remember this bridge?’”

“No one can hold something and say it’s part of that beautiful 6th Street Bridge,” Huizar said.

Local teen bands entertained the crowds as people carefully picked out their souvenir chunk of the bridge. The pieces of concrete were examined beforehand by the Bureau of Engineering to make sure they did not have the alkali silica reaction that necessitated replacement of the old bridge.

People commemorated the occasion by posing with their bridge mementos before a backdrop of the famous Sixth Street Viaduct arches.

Photos by Sam Swayze
A bridge of firsts and lasts
Los Angeles’s high-profile Sixth Street Viaduct Replacement Project is making history in more ways than one

Gary Lee Moore, PE, Div SP
City Engineer
City of Los Angeles, California

6th St. Viaduct Replacement Project Featured in APWA Reporter

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even months before the construction team of O’Malley Companies started work on the Sixth Street project, the viaduct was already making history. The project was featured in the August 2016 issue of the APWA Reporter, highlighting the viaduct’s unique features and the challenges it presented. Although numerous attempts were made to redesign and adapt the structure, a 2004 seismic vulnerability study had already concluded that the viaduct needed to be replaced.

Los Angeles, like most cities across the country, faces the challenge of preserving and maintaining its historic infrastructure. The viaduct, which functioned as an important thoroughfare for commuters and travelers, had become a symbol of the city’s urban development. However, the viaduct’s use had diminished over time, and it was no longer able to meet the demands of modern transportation needs.

The decision to replace the viaduct was not an easy one. Engineers and city officials had to consider the environmental and social impacts of the project, as well as the financial costs. However, the viaduct’s replacement was seen as a necessary step to ensure the safety and mobility of the city’s residents.

The new viaduct’s design includes many engineering innovations. The architects and engineers focused on creating a structure that would be buildable and safe for commuters. The new viaduct features a series of concrete slabs, which are supported by a series of steel girders. The design also includes a series of pedestrian bridges, which were added to ensure pedestrian safety.

Utilizing the more traditional design-build (DBB) method, we worked closely with the contractor to ensure that the design and construction processes were as efficient as possible. The construction team was led by O’Malley Companies, and their expertise in bridge construction was invaluable.

The project was completed on schedule and within budget, and the new viaduct has quickly become a symbol of the city’s commitment to its infrastructure. The new viaduct has not only improved transportation in Los Angeles, but it has also added to the city’s architectural landscape.

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With all these green technologies and the infrastructure to support them, the new viaduct is an example of how sustainable design can be integrated into urban development. The new viaduct is not only a symbol of the city’s commitment to its past, but it is also a testament to its dedication to the future.
Los Angeles Bureau of Engineering Will Save 13 Million Gallons of Drinking Water During Construction of New Sixth Street Viaduct

Partnership created with LADWP and others first of its kind in City

L.A. Public Works Dept. press release: LOS ANGELES (August 25, 2016) - In an effort to further Mayor Eric Garcetti’s water conservation goals, the City of Los Angeles’ Bureau of Engineering (Engineering) will forgo using drinking water during the construction of the Sixth Street Viaduct and instead use water from the Los Angeles River. An estimated 13 million gallons of drinking water will be saved in a first of its kind partnership with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP).

“L.A. is still coping with the drought, and we cannot let up on finding innovative ways to conserve water,” said Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti. “Using river water for this project allows us to conserve our most precious resource while replacing aging infrastructure.”

To make the switch to river water, Engineering has entered into a partnership with LADWP, the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board and the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, as well as the construction contractor, Stacy Skanska and Witbeck.

“Construction projects like the $445 million Sixth Street Viaduct Replacement Project need large amounts of water to control dust,” said Gary Lee Moore, Los Angeles City Engineer. “This partnership enables us to use available water and save drinking water for the residents of our city.”

The water is pumped directly from the river into water trucks. The trucks are then moved into position to spray water onto dust coming from the demolition of the viaduct. Water pumped from the river may also be used in the construction of the new bridge.

“Water conservation is a key priority and LADWP is always looking for new innovative ways to conserve drinking water for our customers who need it,” said David Wright, LADWP General Manager. “This partnership is a win-win for the City and for all of us.”

About Sixth Street Viaduct Replacement Project

The Sixth Street Viaduct Replacement Project, led by the City of Los Angeles Bureau of Engineering (Engineering), is a $445 million project to replace the existing structure with a new, 3500-foot long viaduct by the end of 2019. The 84-year old Sixth Street Viaduct suffers from a chemical deterioration of the bridge’s concrete known as Alkali Silica Reaction. Demolition is The engineering team of HNTB and architect Michael Maltzan designed the viaduct; Skanska Stacey and Witbeck is the project contractor.

About Engineering

The Bureau of Engineering is the City’s lead agency for the planning, design and construct-

Allen & Laan Commended

This e-mail was sent to the City Engineer: Fri, Jun 24, 2016 at 3:18 PM Subject: 95 unit affordable senior housing for the chronically homeless

Hi Gary Lee - just wanted to let you know that without the wonderful assistance from Ted Allen and Mati Laan, we would not have been able to obtain our TCO today in order to move in folks on Monday. Ted is a wonderful person and always very, very helpful. It is still extremely difficult to develop even affordable housing in Los Angeles - it's gotten a bit easier with Planning since we get to go to the head of the line for entitlements but all of the other departments and agencies provide no extra help to get these units built and occupied. Without the assistance of folks like you and Ted and now Mati, it would still be extremely difficult. So, thank you!

Best regards,
Mee Lee

Lantrary Thanked for Survey Division’s Efforts

This e-mail was sent to Jim Lantry, head of the Survey Division:

Date: Thu, Jul 7, 2016 at 4:51 PM Subject: Thank you and congratulations Jim:

I am writing to thank you for your hard work in reaching the Mayor’s goal – and our collective goal – of 2400 lane miles once again in the Bureau of Street Service’s Pavement Preservation Program.

The Board of Public Works knows how difficult it is to achieve such a high number of lane miles, and we appreciate all of your efforts in matching the City’s all-time milestone (set during last year’s 2400)! Thanks again!

Kevin James, President Board of Public Works

First Set of 6th St. Viaduct Arches Come Down

Demolition of Iconic Bridge is More than Half Complete

BOE press release: LOS ANGELES (August 4, 2016) - The City of Los Angeles’ Bureau of Engineering began removing the first set of steel arches from the Sixth Street Viaduct late Wednesday night. Demolition of the viaduct is now more than half complete. The viaduct is being removed due to a chemical reaction in the concrete that caused it to deteriorate and become unsafe. The second set of arches will be removed later in the month.

One arch is being preserved by the City and will be a focal point for the 12 acres of open and recreational space that is being developed under the new viaduct.

“Including one of the iconic arches in the public space under the new viaduct is a way for us to honor the history and form of the old structure, while embracing the new design and everything it is bringing to the city,” said City Engineer Gary Lee Moore. “It’s an exciting milestone for the project.”

Demolition of the Sixth Street Viaduct will be completed by the end of 2016. The new structure will be open by the end of 2019. Landscaping and development of the recreational and open space under the viaduct will take until the end of 2020. The Bureau of Engineering is leading the project, with funding from the Federal Highway Administration, as well as State and Local funds.

Councilmember Jose Huizar and the Bureau of Engineering are hosting a community event on August 13th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to give away pieces of the old viaduct. The event will take place next to the viaduct at 585 S. Santa Fe, Los Angeles, CA 90015. The event will include music, food and activities. Each piece of the viaduct will include a certificate of authenticity.

For more information about the project, please go to www.sixthstreetviaduct.org.
Construction Management Association of America Southern California Chapter has announced its 15th Annual Awards Program to recognize outstanding achievement in the practice of construction management. Please note: we have four CM Partner Award categories to recognize the work of our Industry Partners in Design, Construction, Sustainability, and CODE (Creating Opportunities for Diversity and Equality) to recognize firms that go above and beyond in their mentorship of Minority/Women Owned Businesses.

Purpose
The Program is designed to recognize and promote professionalism, innovation and excellence in the management of the construction process. Awards will be given to the projects that best reflect this mission.

Criteria for Project Achievement Awards
- The competition is open to all CMAA Southern California Chapter members. The submitter of the nomination must be a current member of the Chapter or the submission will be disqualified. The award recipient may be a non-member.
- Nominated projects must have been completed between October 1, 2015 and November 1, 2016.
- Projects must be within the Southern California Chapter regional area, which excludes the San Diego region.
- Projects must contain a Construction Management or Program Management role which is performed separately and distinctly from the builder's role. If the builder also performed the CM or PM services for the same project (e.g. CM at Risk), then these services must be clearly described to explain how they differ from the builder’s role.
- It is recommended that the submitter confirm with the Owner/Client entity that it does not object to the statements made in the submittal. CMAA S. Ca. Chapter is not responsible for verifying the accuracy of the information provided.

CMAA S. Ca. Chapter will recognize the performance of outstanding Construction Management or Program Management services for projects completed in the S. Ca. Chapter regional area in the following major Cost Categories – Public or Private Projects with Constructed Value:
1. Less than $10 million
2. $11 million to $50 million
3. $51 million to $100 million
4. More than $100 million

Awards will be bestowed within the above Cost Categories which may be further broken down under Project Market Sector, Delivery Method, and Type Sub-Categories including but not limited to the following:
- Transportation (includes highways, transit, ports, airports, etc.)
- Public Works (includes water, wastewater, flood control, parks, utilities, etc.)
- Building projects for New Construction
- Building projects for Renovation/Modernization
- Program Management (for delivery of Program Management Services for a multi-project CIP)

The criteria for evaluating Project Achievement Award nominations focus on the following management efforts and project outcomes:
- Overall management
- Quality management
- Cost and schedule management
- Complexity
- Innovation and creativity
- Customer service and satisfaction
- Safety results

Evaluation
- Each nominated project will be evaluated using the listed criteria and entry information should be provided using the Nomination Form format only.
- This is a competitive process. Only the best project in each category and sub-category will be selected. Honorable Mention awards may be presented.
- The Awards Selection Committee will be composed of members of the S. Ca. Chapter of CMAA.

Submission
- Nominations must be received by CMAA no later than 5:00 pm Thursday, December 8, 2016.
- Please enclose your entry fee of $350 per project submitted and an additional $200 for each Optional Award Category submitted or Independent CM Partner Award submission. Make check payable to CMAA S. Ca. Chapter.
- Credit card payments will be accepted for entry fees (contact the Chapter for authorization form).
- Multiple submissions from the same firm are welcome, but each submission requires its own fee.

Presentation
The Awards will be presented at S. Ca. Chapter's Annual Awards Banquet on Wednesday, April 26, 2017, in Downtown Los Angeles.

Instructions
- Provide all information as noted on the Project Nomination Form. Do not omit or leave any sections blank. If an item does not apply to the project, state N/A.
- Provide current contact information for the Project Team including telephone number and email address for each. The Awards Committee may call for references as part of their evaluation.
- Digital photographs of the project and other supporting materials such as press releases, letters of recognition, acknowledgment letters, etc., are recommended. If your project is selected, the photos provided may be used in a presentation video. Please only provide high-quality photos that you wish to be shown in the video.
- Provide five (5) copies of each Nomination on flash drive (no paper copy submissions will be accepted).

Page Limitations
- The application/narrative, inclusive of the General Information and first 4 tabs outlined in the Nomination Form, must not exceed 10 one-sided single spaced typed pages, exclusive of tabs, in total using a minimum 10-point font size (tabs 5 and 6 outlined below are also excluded from the 10-page limit). You may include graphics and photographs in your application/narrative but if it exceeds 10 pages in total, it will be disqualified.
- The 10-page maximum application/narrative inclusive of the General Information and first 4 tabs must be submitted in a single PDF file titled “Firm Name - Project Name - Tabs 1 to 4.”
- If applicable, the Tab 5: Optional Awards Submissions and Tab 6: Appendix information must be submitted in a separate single PDF file titled “Firm Name - Project Name - Tabs 5 & 6.” The Tab 5 submissions are also page limited as described in Tab 5 of the Project Nomination Form.
- Supporting photos should be submitted as separate JPG files. All JPG photo quality should be high resolution (suitable for using in a video presentation).
- Write all narratives clearly and concisely. Provide information that best illustrates the merits of the project with respect to evaluation criteria. If your project is selected, your narratives (as written) may be used in a presentation video.
- Identify the successful portions of the project as well as the challenges faced. Specifically outline these challenges, and how the project team overcame them. Example: (challenges) excessive rain delays; (mitigation method) project accelerated or weekends worked to mitigate the impact of the excessive rain delays.
- Do not e-mail your Nomination. Please enclose $350 per project submitted plus an additional $200 for each Optional Award Category submitted, or $200 for each Independent CM Partner Award Submission. Make check payable to CMAA S. Ca. Chapter. Credit card payments will be accepted for entry fees (contact the Chapter for authorization form).
- Questions: Kelly Asper - kelly@cmaasc.org
- Ship nominations with “No Signature Required” to: Kelly Asper c/o CMAA S CA Chapter 49 – 65th Place Long Beach, CA 90803
Seminar leaders: Chip Ossman, President, Ossman Project Management Consulting, Inc. A 26-year CMAA Member, Mr. Ossman’s 39-year construction industry career has focused on project scheduling and schedule analysis. Much of his work includes clients involved in construction disputes, and preparing and evaluating construction delay, disruption, and inefficiency claims.

Cost - Register by Sept. 16: $70/member, $110/non-member. After Sept. 16: $85/member, $135/non-member.

**Breakfast of Champions - Los Angeles Community College District Capital Program Update** on Thursday, September 29, 2016, at The LA Hotel, 333 S. Figueroa, Downtown L.A., 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentation. Guest speaker Paul Steinke, Program Director, Build LACCD.

Legal Seminar Mechanics Liens - *Stop Notices - Bonds Best Practices* on Thursday, October 20, 2016, at The Grand, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach, CA, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Seminar.

- Mechanic’s Liens – Security for a Debt
- Stop Notices
- Claimants Entitled to Mechanic’s Lien and Stop Notices
- Time Limits and Procedures
- Mechanic’s Liens
- Stop Notices
- Payment Bonds
- Payment and Performance Bonds
- Mechanic’s Lien Priorities
- Stop Notice Priorities
- Concurrent Remedies
- Prompt Payment Requirements
- Interest, Profit and Attorneys Fees

Seminar Instructor: Michael Baker, Esq., Partner, Snell & Wilmer. With more than 20 years of experience dedicated to the area of construction law, Mike Baker focuses his practice on the representation of design professionals, engineers, general contractors and public and private owners.


**The Ports of Long Beach & Los Angeles - Capital Program Updates** on Thursday, October 20, 2016, at The Grand, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach, CA, 5:30 pm Registration, 6:30 pm Presentation. Learn about upcoming construction and consultant contracting opportunities.

Guest speakers: Suzanne Plezia, P.E., Director of Construction Management, Port of Long Beach; Shaun Shahrestani, Chief Harbor Engineer, Construction, Port of Los Angeles.


**Fixing Your Problem Project with Velocity and Without Contractual Battles** on Thursday, October 27, 2016, at The Grand, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach, CA, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Seminar.

We have all been there - “there” meaning your high hope for a successful, profitable and well-orchestrated project, which began with good intentions and top notch project team, have vanished. Come learn the secrets to not only conquering troubled projects, but to transforming them into an extraordinary success for all project stakeholders.

There are several truisms about behaviors that derail any project - excessive e-mails, a CYA mentality, risk avoidance, game playing and posturing, crises management, distrust, unresolved claims, job stalled or stopped, and high levels of personal stress. Detrimental obstacles rarely get better and will continue to breakdown. According to surveys, a minimum of 25% of construction projects in the U.S. are problem projects. Learn about:

- Rating your project. Why settling for just “good” or even “Business as Usual” in today’s best value selection market is not good enough.
- Identifying nine specific behaviors that when implemented can turn your problem project into a success within days, and without engaging legal resources.
- Understanding that it’s easier to take your problem project to a level of teamwork we define as ‘World Class’ rather than just ‘good’
- Realizing that your project’s circumstances are not limitations to fixing your project.
- How to create a companywide culture enabling you to prevent problem projects early and create a culture of excellence. Seminar leaders: Neal Flesner and Paul Crotty, Ventura Consulting.

Cost before Oct. 21: $70/member, $140/non-member, after Sept. 21 $85/member, $170/member.

**Breakfast of Champions - Caltrans Capital Program Update** on Wednesday, November 2, 2016, at The Grand, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach, CA, 8:00 am Registration, 8:30 am Presentations. Guest speakers: Carrie Bowen, Director, Caltrans District 7; John Bulinski, Director, District 8, Ryan Chamberlain, Director, Caltrans District 12.

For additional information on these seminars please go to www.cmaasc.org.
Arrivals
Kyla Durrell, Office Engineering Technician II, CEN; Maria Diaz, Programmer Analyst III, PAC; Irene Chia, CE Associate I, VAL; Brian Ahn, CE Associate III, BID; Peggy Nguyen, Environmental Supervisor I, EMG.

Promotions
Wen Chyn, Sr Construction Engineer, BID; Ethan Wong, Sr Construction Engineer, CMD; Ryan Toles, Sr Construction Engineer, EED; Doug Irvine, Sr Environmental Engineer, WCE; Mia Anderson, Payroll Supervisor II, ASD; Andrew Lam and Bryan Powell, CE Associate II, EED; Tanat Satidkit and Andrew Kin, CE Associate II, EED; Naajja Jami, CE Associate II, WCC; Oscar Gutierrez, CE Associate III, WLA; Eladio Lopez, CE Associate III, VAL; David Perez, CE Associate III, CEN; Victor Parra, CE Associate III, CMD; Andres Acosta, CE Associate II, EED.

Departures
James Treadaway, Pr Civil Engineer PM III, retired, BID; George Avanesian, CEDT, retired, CEN; William Smyth, Field Engineering Aide, transferred to DWP, SUR; Nassef Eskander, Architect PM I, retired, ARCH; Farid Baher, Sr Structural Engineer, retired, BID.

Internal Transfers
Salem Garawi, Civil Engineer, from Prop O to WCC; Ramzy Sawaya, Sr Civil Engineer, from EED to CEN.

Professional Registration
Architect License
Marina Quinonez, Architect Associate II, ARC.

Correction
In the August 3, 2016 BOE Newsletter under Arrivals, Eden Gascon’s last name was misspelled. We apologize for the error.

Notice No. 16 Personnel Staff Change
Notice No. 16 dated August 23, 2016, titled Personnel Department Staffing Changes states that the Personnel Department (Personnel) liaison for the Bureau of Engineering (BOE), Javlin Wells, was recently reassigned and Personnel has not yet provided the BOE with a replacement. In the interim, please contact Javlin’s supervisor, Letitia Ortiz, with any Personnel related concerns. Leticia is stationed in the Public Works building and maintains office hours here on the 7th floor. She can be reached at (213) 485-4943 or (213) 847-2485.

Mayor Announces New DWP GM
Mayor’s press release:
LOS ANGELES (August 16, 2016) - Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) Chief Operating Officer David Wright is set to become the utility’s next General Manager, Mayor Eric Garcetti announced today.

Earlier this month, Mayor Garcetti announced that current General Manager Marcie Edwards would retire, and that Wright would serve as her interim replacement. Now, Mayor Garcetti is moving to make Wright’s position permanent - a decision the LADWP Board of Commissioners supported today with a unanimous vote to appoint him, subject to confirmation by the City Council.

“LADWP’s most important responsibility is to the people of our city — its leader needs to be someone who understands what it takes to provide the quality, reliable service that Angelenos deserve,” said Mayor Garcetti. “As I talk with David and review his impressive track record, it’s clear to me that he isn’t just a proven customer service specialist - he’s the ideal candidate to lead LADWP into its next era.”

Wright has been at LADWP since early 2015, focusing on fixing the billing system and improving customer service after spending nearly a decade as General Manager of Riverside Public Utilities.

Throughout his career, Wright has earned consistent praise for his success in improving service to customers. He has also served as Chief Financial Officer for the Las Vegas Valley Water District, the Southern Nevada Water Authority and the Silver State Energy Association, overseeing a nearly $1 billion budget for the three water and electric organizations.

At Riverside Public Utilities, Wright led a complete overhaul of the customer service system, an upgrade that provided customer satisfaction levels that were at the top of the industry. The effort was so successful that the City of Riverside later adopted the platform to handle all of its constituent services through its 311 call center. As one of his first tasks, Mayor Garcetti has asked Wright to develop and implement a “customer bill of rights” to provide specific service level guarantees for the utility’s ratepayers.

“I am deeply honored that Mayor Garcetti has chosen me to lead LADWP during such an important period for the utility,” Wright said. “I will do everything I can to make LADWP a utility that not only focuses on infrastructure, reliability and sustainability, but that strongly focuses on improving service levels to our customers to significantly higher levels. It’s important that LADWP makes it easy to do business with us by working better and more efficiently for our customers than ever before.”

Wright’s appointment must now go to the City Council for final confirmation.

Passing of Bolduc
We are sorry to report that retired Civil Engineering Associate (old series) Ray Bolduc has passed away. He retired from the former Wastewater Program Management Division in 1990. The following obituary appeared in the Los Angeles Times on July 27, 2016:

December 14, 1931 - July 23, 2016 Raymon August Bolduc went peacefully to his maker on July 23, 2016 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Ray was born in Los Angeles, California on December 14, 1931 to August and Gertrude (Dabke) Bolduc, and was raised in Southern California. He attended Los Angeles State College, obtaining a degree with honors in civil engineering. He worked as a Registered Engineer for the City of Los Angeles for almost 30 years. Ray served his country in the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1954. He was an avid outdoorsman who loved nature and animals. He enjoyed fishing, hiking, skiing, tennis, racquetball, bowling and running. He was an amateur meteorologist who loved and followed clouds and weather patterns. He also loved traveling. He is survived by his loving wife, Susan; daughter, Laura Denevan; son, Steven Bolduc; granddaughters: Jillian Stone and Jazmin Bolduc; grandsons: Patrick and James Denevan; and great-granddaughter, Scarlett German. He is also survived by stepdaughter, Lyndsey Denny and her children: Briana, Taylor, Alexis, Anthony, Jiliana, Joshua, Julian, Elliott, Selah, and Isaiah. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Jack Hanson; and his son, John Raymond Bolduc. He will be remembered as a loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 29, 2016 at First Lutheran Church, 1515 North Cascade Avenue, with a reception to follow. Inurnment will be private.

Online Condolences: ShrineOfRemembrance.com

October BOE Newsletter
Instead of the first payday, the next Bureau of Engineering Newsletter will be published on Wednesday, October 5, 2016. The November issue will be back to the first payday of the month publication schedule.

We’d Like to Hear from You
If you have any articles for the Newsletter, please e-mail them directly to BOENewsletter@gmail.com. Also cc: Myrna Braithwaite (myrna.braithwaite@lacity.org) Administration Division. Deadline for the next issue is Thursday, September 29, 2016.

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