2016 APWA National Project of the Year
City of Highland | Greenspot Road Bridge

Public Works: Serving you and your Community
Who are we as APWA?

APWA member impact is felt each day, at home, at work, at school, at play. Transportation systems support our economy and provide access to our homes, schools and businesses. Flood control systems protect our lives and property, while serving a new task of retaining water for future use. Effective sanitary systems support our health. Dedicated open spaces enrich our lives. Utility services make our way of life possible.

Our social and economic system depends on Public Works. We make possible rapid responses by fire, police and public safety personnel. We plan and train to ‘fill the gap’ as we perform disaster preparedness simulations and work to initiate mutual service agreements.

Our APWA team is comprised of agencies and staff, private firms, material suppliers and equipment manufacturers combined through an integral system of training and learning to serve our communities. We are a coordinate team of talented people, applying unique skills and perspective, interfacing with political leaders and members of our community, weaving the tapestry we call Public Works.

We recently completed APWA Public Works Week, with many of our agency members showcasing their contribution to the community through a range of Open Houses, field activities and team building celebrating Public Works. The civic pride we feel is not limited to members of Public Works, but is transferred to the public we serve. Paraphrasing other unsung heroes, we are the few, the proud, the Public Works.

“Smart people learn from their mistakes. But the real sharp ones learn from the mistakes of others.” We learn from others by interfacing and building relationships. When we choose to read only about successes, we may never learn how many unsuccessful attempts it took to succeed. These ‘unsuccessful’ attempts are learned through relationships with others, breaking bread across the table, sitting in a social setting. People do not share failures through texts, or emails or Facebook.

Join us in monthly meetings, committee meetings, conferences, social golf gatherings, early evening social events and any and all other opportunities to meet, learn and enjoy each other’s company.

The SoCal Chapter is proud to recognize our members who have committed to serve APWA on the National level. The following members have received new appointments for the coming year:

- Past Chapter President Bonnie Teaford PE, Burbank’s Public Works Director, is appointed to the 2017 Top Ten Review Committee. Bonnie was herself named a Top Ten Leader in 2014.
- Cora Jackson-Fossett, City of Los Angeles (Retired), is appointed to the 2017 PWX Program Review Committee. Cora completed 6 years of service as the Director for Leadership and Management on the APWA National Board of Directors.
- Loni Eazell, Sr. Disaster Services Analyst for Los Angeles County Public Works Department, was appointed to her first 2-year term on the Emergency Management Committee.
- Harry C. Lorick PE, PTOE, PWLF, Principal/President of LA Consulting, Inc., was appointed to his first 2-year term on the Leadership and Management Committee. Harry also serves on the Chapter Board of Directors.
- Past Chapter President Tom Herbel, City Engineer for Huntington Beach, was appointed to his first 2-year term on the Center for Sustainability.
- Kimberly McDowell, formerly Sr. Project Manager with Lakewood, was appointed to a 1-year term on the Diversity Committee.

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UPCOMING CHAPTER EVENTS

You’re Invited!

Please join the Ventura County Chapter in recognizing incoming APWA National President Ron Calkins, PE, who served as our Region VIII Director.

2016 CALIFORNIA CHAPTER DINNER

August 30, 2016
6:00 p.m.
The News Room
990 Nicollet Mall
Minneapolis MN 55402

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GET INVOLVED!
The Southern California Chapters Greenbook Committee is looking for new members. This committee is responsible for revisions to the Greenbook and shapes how we build our Public Works Project.

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2012 WATCH Manual
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To join the committee, please contact Erik Updyke at: eudyke@dwp.lacounty.gov

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History versus practicality can translate into hard choices for most agencies, but the Highland Public Works Department found the perfect answer. Their creative approach to resolve the traffic and safety challenges of the historic Greenspot Road Bridge led to a new wider roadway that eliminated previous hazards while preserving the 1912 landmark.

The award-winning $13.4 million project was headed by Carlos Zamano, Assistant Public Works Director for the City of Highland. Brandon Card of KEC Engineering was the project engineer and Carole Sanders, director of construction management for Harris and Associates, served as primary consultant.

According to Highland Public Works Director/City Engineer Ernest Wong, the project aimed to address several concerns including the narrow 16-feet, 8-inches-width of the old steel bridge, the restrictive vertical clearance of 11.5-feet, and the low weight limit of 10 tons.

“Also, the 2-lane Greenspot road north of the old steel bridge contained a relatively sharp curve across the Santa Ana River that could only accommodate a reduced speed of 35 mph. In addition, this segment of the road was the frequent site of traffic accidents,” said Wong.

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Greenspot Road is the shortest travel route for students from Highland attending Redlands East Valley High School, and was the site of many fatal and severe traffic accidents in recent years. The project drastically improves commuter safety on this vital arterial, which is the only access to the eastern part of the City and provides regional connection to the nearby communities including Mentone, Redlands, and Yucaipa. The Greenspot Bridge Trail will be connected to the regional Santa Ana River Trail when it is extended to the far easterly end of the Santa Ana River in the future as planned by regional agencies.

In an effort to preserve history and to inject new life to the historic bridge, this project included $1.5 million of major rehabilitation of the historic bridge, which was then incorporated into the City’s multi-use trail system. The complete (Continued on page 5)
renovation work consisted of repairing damaged steel structural members, removing existing lead paint, applying new paint, removing and replacing the entire wood deck, asphalt pavement and bridge railings. It should be noted that the existing wood railing was replaced with plastic lumber as an alternative material for longer life and more cost effective maintenance of the historic bridge. With the construction of the new bridge, the renovated historic bridge has been designated for use by pedestrians, bicyclists and equestrians only, away from vehicular traffic. Without the added weight and stress of trucks and cars on the historic bridge, this historic landmark will enjoy a much longer lifespan.

The design of the old historic steel bridge consisted of retrofit and repainting of the existing steel members. The removal of the lead paint from the steel members required that the bridge be totally contained during the paint removal process, so as to prevent the contamination of the Santa Ana River bed and nearby environmentally sensitive areas and citrus groves. However, during construction, the design engineers and construction managers agreed that this containment must be performed in quadrants to avoid additional wind loading on the steel members. A fully contained or “blanketed” bridge would have caused undue torque and stress on the old steel members during high winds. Removing the lead paint in quadrants also required additional survey monitoring of the bridge for both settlement and lateral movement throughout the removal process. It was the combined efforts of the contractor, construction managers, surveyors and City biologist that resulted in the successful restoration and repainting of this 100-year old structure without causing any damage to the historical bridge or the surrounding environment.

The project team also took steps to involve the community and minimize construction impacts. “We utilized a management approach that brought all stakeholders together during the project planning and construction process,” noted Wong. “Regular and special meetings were held to coordinate major work components, identify future issues and questions, and address them in advance to keep the project on schedule and within budget.

“This approach successfully resulted in opening the new bridge to traffic three months ahead of schedule, with all the project construction completed within the 13-month contract time,” he said.

The City and community celebrated with a grand opening ceremony where the bridges were named in memory of Jennifer Brooks, a deputy district attorney who was killed in a traffic accident on Greenspot Road. Also, memorial plaques in her honor were installed on the concrete bridge barriers near pedestrian overlook areas. “With construction of the project, safe travel over the Santa Ana River is now possible, whether by vehicle, bicycle or foot,” said Wong.
21ST ANNUAL APWA/MSA GOLF TOURNAMENT

“Another successful golf tournament! We couldn’t have pulled this off without our sponsors, participants, golf course staff and of course our volunteers on the golf committee and on the day of the tournament. We had 152 golfers for the day and raised more than $24,000 for the scholarship fund. Thank you all for your sponsorships, participation, support and help! Also, wanted to give a shout out to MSA, our returning golf tournament partner for two years running. We appreciate their contributions and we are looking forward to continuing our relationship with MSA and their membership professionals and vendors.”

- Ken Taylor,
Golf Tournament Chair

SAVE THE DATE

22nd Annual APWA
Golf Tournament
Friday, May 12th, 2017, Coyote Hills Golf Course
Please be sure to go to our Flickr photo gallery to see all the great photos from this event!

View Additional Event Photos

“This scholarship program has been around since 1997. To date, the committee has awarded scholarships to about 15 students per year ranging from $500 to $2,500, for a total of approximately $320,000. We extend our warmest appreciation to the board, annual sponsors, golf committee and participants.”

-Carlos Castellanos, Scholarship Committee Co-Chair

Tournament Winners
- 1st Place – PacRim Engineering – Roy Kim, KT Su, John Chun, Shawn Choi
- Long Drive – Men – Joel Jordan, City of Anaheim
- Closest to the Pin – Women – Holes 3 and 17 – Dayna Rothman, LACDPW
- Closest to the Pin – Men – Rich Maldonado, Spectrum
One of SoCal APWA successful committees is the Public Works Institute. The SoCal Chapter is one of 17 national Public Works Institutes in the U.S. that are established to help grow our new leaders and managers. Our committee is led by seasoned professionals including Pamela Manning and Jeff Cooper who provide a great service to our region along with other key committee members Jeni Bliatout, Vincent Hellens, and Raquel Manson. The program designed by this team is a face-to-face training and involvement program taught and led by active, experienced, working professionals in Public Works.

The SoCal committee plans the curriculum, secures training sites, pursues trainers, manages curriculum and navigates the conversation between instructors and students. The template was designed to address the supervisory and management needs of current APWA and has engaged frontline supervisors and higher, as well as those individuals aspiring to be better leaders and supervisors. This program is a key to our challenge of preparing for the future as so many professionals are retiring and leaving our ranks. We need to bring other employees up to par with the skills to meet the future Public Works challenges.

SoCal participants receive instruction in the 11 core units shown below. Though each institute has the discretion to decide what content to deliver, SoCal Institutes cover all core units. This series not only provides skills and concepts to the participants but also meets the Donald C. Stone (DCS) Level 1 Public Works Supervisor (PWS) and Level 2 Public Works Manager (PWM) authorized institute completion requirement. The program can typically be completed in two years with four sessions at 3 days each that are hosted at local venues. There is no required sequence in the sessions.

The educational units include:

- Supervisory Techniques and Skills
- Basic Management Skills
- Communications Skills
- Leadership Skills
- Community Service/Customer Orientation Skills
- Impact of Law on Public Works
- Fundamentals of Government
- Finance
- Resource Management Skills
- Overview of Public Works Operations
- Creating the Future

These dedicated committee volunteers are helping to create skills through this program that are benefit organizations throughout Southern California. This effort is helping to develop our next generation of leaders and managers and allow the public works industry a stronger bench to replace our departing PW staff.

Just this last session in May, 16 people completed the 4 module program (see page 9). The next series of training starts in October of 2016. If you want to add to the bench of public works leaders and managers that will be stepping up to new roles, then start the program. You can contact Pamela Manning (626) 458-7131, pmanning@dpw.lacounty.gov or Jeff Cooper at (949) 289-5414, jcooper@pencoeng.com.

Also, if you want to join in to help grow SoCal public works leaders and participate in this successful committee, please let us know. The Chapter is very proud of this committee and all they give back to our professional community!

Photo: SoCal APWA Public Works Institute Class with the PWI Committee Members at Rio Hondo Events Center, May 2016
WHAT HAPPENED AT APWA PUBLIC WORKS INSTITUTE MODULE 4 ADVANCED PUBLIC WORKS MANAGEMENT SKILLS

By Jeni Bilatout

51 Students
12%
Administration/Management

21 Speakers
60%
Engineering

50%
Facilities and Maintenance Services

5%
Other (inspector, student, etc.)

LA County Public Works
Orange County Public Works
LA County MTA
City of Newport Beach
City of Santa Clarita
City of Carson
City of Fontana
City of Thousand Oaks
City of Buena Park

16 Topics
Public relations has real, measurable impact on the achievement of strategic organizational goals. Kerri Lee, Public Affairs Manager, LA County DPW

Leadership Core Competencies
Be adjustable, flexible and creative in making plans for success. Robert Newman, Public Works Director, City of Santa Clarita

Creating Partnerships
Networking is always about the personal touch and connection - what's in it for them? Cruz Caldera, General Service Manager & Mike Hennawy, Assistant Engineer, City of Santa Clarita

Strategic Planning
The most important part of moving carefully is "moving" - show progress. Shane Silsby, Director of OC Public Works

16 Graduates
Gonzalo Garcia III, City of Rancho Palos Verdes
Gilbert Camboa, City of Manhattan Beach
Lynn Clidden, City of Palmdale
Mario Gonzales, City of McFarland
Terry Gregory, City of San Dimas
Nicole Julies, City of Rancho Palos Verdes
Gerardo Lechuga, City of Santa Ana
Saare Merid, City of Huntington Beach
Trolie Niebla, City of Santa Clarita
David Ramirez, City of Santa Ana
David Reyes, City of Palm Desert
Daniel Rivas, City of Santa Clarita
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Brian Smith, Los Angeles County
Donn Uyeno, City of West Hollywood
Andy Winje, City of Rancho Palos Verdes

What’s next?
Peer recognition
Promotions
APWA Donald C. Stone Center leadership and management credentialing program

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Organizational Self Assessment
Take accountability to understand how to do it better. Tom Bakaly, City Manager, City of Hermosa Beach

Contracting and Bidding
Always document changes. Construction inspectors are worth their weight in gold. Stephanie Katsoulas, Director of Public Works, City of El Segundo

Maintenance Management Systems
MMS guides in performance of maintenance work (efficiency). Asset management guides in identification of work (effectiveness). Harry Lorch, Principal, LA Consulting

Negotiation Skills
Be fair. Ask what is better for the community. Mike Sinacori, Asst. City Engineer, City of Newport Beach

How did you do it?
Take risks. Tony Olmos, Public Works Director, City of Manhattan Beach
Explore all options to determine what you enjoy. Maria Slaughter, Director of Public Works, City of Carson
Volunteering will lead to more opportunity. Abdellah Ayari, Managing Executive Officer, Metro
Be prepared and available. Dennis Wilberg, City Manager, City of Mission Viejo

SEAN CORRIGAN IS NEW DPW FOR MOORPARK

Sean Corrigan joined the City of Moorpark in March 2016 as the Director of Public Works. He most recently served as Chief Assistant Public Works Director for the City of Burbank. Sean served as an officer in the Civil Engineer Corps of the US Navy for two decades in public works and construction assignments home and abroad.

Sean holds Civil Engineering degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Stanford University. Additionally, he studied at the University of San Francisco School of Law. Sean is licensed as both a Professional Engineer and Attorney. Sean, Barbara and the twins live in Simi Valley.

The Ventura Chapter of APWA will be lucky to have Sean join their ranks, and we will certainly miss him in SoCal!

ANAHEIM PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR NATALIE MEEKS RETIRES

Natalie Meeks, PE, celebrated her retirement from public service on May 19, 2016 with friends, family and colleagues.

Natalie has served as the Public Works Director for the City of Anaheim for the last nine years. She has worked for the City for 29 years, the bulk of her career. The stepping stones of her career path to the Director included starting as an assistant civil engineer in 1987, rising to principal civil engineer in 1989, development services manager in 1992, deputy city engineer in 2006, and director in 2007. Along the way, she managed significant capital improvement projects including $170 million in the Platinum Triangle infrastructure, $62 million in the Gene Autry extension, $35 million in sewer improvements, and most recently she had the vision to bring to life the Anaheim Regional Transportation Intermodal Center (ARTIC).

Natalie served as SoCal APWA’s co-chair for the 2012 APWA International Congress in Anaheim. She was named a 2015 Top Ten Leader by her peers in APWA. Natalie obtained her BS in Civil Engineering at California State University, Fullerton, and her Master of Arts in Organizational Leadership at Chapman University. She is a licensed professional engineer in California. She has led an active professional life having written many papers for publications and having presented at many public appearances. She also is active in her community with the annual Save The Beach Santa Ana River Cleanup, the Anaheim Hills Community Council 4th of July Parade participation and coordination, and participation in local school career days to generate interest in future careers in public service. Congratulations on your retirement, Natalie!

Anaheim Public Works Director Natalie Meeks is honored by a presentation of a certificate from SoCal APWA for her outstanding career achievements. The certificate presented by seven of the Chapter’s Past Presidents, as well as current President Steve Marvin.

SEAN CORRIGAN IS NEW DPW FOR MOORPARK

Paul Marvin

PALOS VERDES ESTATES WELCOMES KEN RUKAVINA AS NEW DPW

Ken Rukavina, PE, has been named the Director of Public Works/City Engineer for the City of Palos Verdes Estates. Ken will oversee all engineering, capital projects, permitting, staff and consultants associated with public works activities that include street maintenance, storm water, drainage, sewers, facility maintenance, refuse collection, fleet maintenance, traffic engineering, and capital improvement planning and management.

Ken has worked in the public works since graduating with his civil engineering degree from California State University, Long Beach in 1984. With Willdan, he served as Deputy City Engineer and DPW/City Engineer in Rosemead. During this time, Ken also served as consulting city engineer for a number of cities in Los Angeles County. Ken also worked for Huitt-Zollars and HR Green.

SHOREH DUPUIS NAMED LAGUNA BEACH ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER

Irvine’s Deputy PW Director Shohreh Dupuis has moved on to the City of Laguna Beach as their new Assistant City Manager/Public Works Director at the end of April. Shohreh provided 7 years of dedicated service to Irvine, leading the City’s development and marketing efforts for the Shuttle program, and providing leadership in the areas of Transit, Transportation Planning, Facilities Maintenance, Engineering and Project Management. Shohreh was described by her friends at Irvine as very enthusiastic, energetic and effective member of their team. The City of Laguna Beach is getting a terrific new team member—all the best to you, Shohreh!
MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

PAT DECHELLIS, LA CO PUBLIC WORKS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR RETIRES AFTER 42 YEARS OF SERVICE

After 42 years of service, Pat DeChellis has retired from his position as the Deputy Director for the County of Los Angeles Department of Public Works, a position he has held since 2005. Most recently, he oversaw the operations of the Risk Management Office, Fleet Management, and Operational Services Division. Previously, Pat was the Deputy Director for Transportation Infrastructure and Services providing for the transportation needs of over 1,000,000 County unincorporated residents and responsible for a road network with over 3,200 centerline miles stretching over the entire limits of Los Angeles County.

Pat also served as Assistant Deputy Director for Programs Development Division, as well as the Acting Chief of the Department's Business and Finance Division (now Fiscal Division).

He began his engineering career with the County Flood Control District in the summer of 1973 upon graduation from the University of Southern California with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering. His first assignment was development and delivery of flood control improvement projects and later included development of the Benefit Assessment Program for the District. Mr. DeChellis is a licensed Professional Civil Engineer in California.

Pat represented the County on transportation issues before local community groups and forums, the County Board of Supervisors, LA Metro, and the California Transportation Commission for over 24 years.

He represented the County on LA Metro's Technical Advisory Committee, Caltrans Highway Bridge Advisory Committee for local bridge issues, the Transportation Co-op Committee, and the Oversight Committee for the Statewide Local Streets and Roads Needs Assessment. He also represented the County and the State of California on the National Association of County Engineers Board of Directors, the National Association of Counties Transportation Steering Committee, and the Program Design Committee for the Federal Lands Access Program.

Pat's career and service to APWA were honored at his retirement event with a plaque from APWA presented by President-Elect Robert Newman, Past Presidents Bonnie Teaford, Jim Biery, Lisa Rapp, and Harvey Gobas. As a life-long Trojan fanatic, Pat was serenaded by the USC Trojan Marching Band! What a send off!

DAVE SCHICKLING IS NEW WHITTIER PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

David Schickling started in March as the City of Whittier’s Director of Public Works. He is managing the City’s engineering, streets, water, solid waste, and fleet functions.

Dave has worked in civil engineering for 30 years, most recently as Deputy Director of Public Works for the City of Fullerton, where he managed the water and engineering divisions. He has previously worked for The Irvine Company, the City of Arcadia, several private consulting firms, and for the City of Whittier from 1992 to 2004 as its water division manager.

Dave holds a civil engineering degree from California State University, Fullerton with course work from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. He is a registered civil engineer and holds water operator licenses in distribution (grade D5) and treatment (grade T3). He is a member of the American Water Works Association and the American Society of Civil Engineers. Dave and his wife Debbie have four adult children and make their home in Brea.
The City of Los Angeles is developing the One Water LA Plan, an integrated approach for water supply, wastewater treatment, and stormwater management. It builds upon the success of the City’s Water Integrated Resource Plan (2000-2020) and will set the bar for a more sustainable way to manage LA’s future water needs through a collaborative approach yielding reliable, long-term water supplies and greater resiliency to drought and climate change.

Preparation of the One Water LA 2040 Plan is occurring in two phases, co-managed by LA Sanitation and the LA Department of Water and Power, and in collaboration with 13 City Departments and over 10 regional entities. The timeline for completing the One Water LA 2040 Plan is early 2017.

In Phase 1, the City created a stakeholder engagement process resulting in primary building blocks for One Water LA (including the vision, objectives, and guiding principles). Public outreach in Phase 1 included individual focus meetings with regional agencies and City departments; three stakeholder workshops; and presentations at a variety of meetings and events.

It also included collaboration to create the One Water LA curriculum for the Los Angeles Unified School District, as well as the development of a Water Balance Tool to understand the inflows and outflows to LA.

In Phase 2, the City created a stakeholder engagement process resulting in primary building blocks for One Water LA (including the vision, objectives, and guiding principles). Public outreach in Phase 1 included individual focus meetings with regional agencies and City departments; three stakeholder workshops; and presentations at a variety of meetings and events.

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The City has initiated Phase 2, focusing more on technical aspects, while continuing outreach efforts. Tasks include development of integrated projects, and coordinated capital improvement plans for wastewater, recycled water, stormwater, and urban runoff. It also includes new analysis to direct integration strategies and priorities.

In addition, Phase 2 will expand the stakeholder Advisory Group to diversify representation, holding learning sessions, and inviting stakeholders to join Special Topic Groups for in-depth discussion and input on the plan’s direction.

One Water LA has already made great strides in providing the framework for City departments, regional entities and stakeholders to work together on the big water picture.
Characteristically, there are fundamental differences between the millennial and baby boomer generations when it comes to most things, including workplace values. Baby boomers are portrayed as a generation of hopefulness, discovery and achievements, while millennials are known for their social mindset, techno savvy and creativity. These differences have created some engagement challenges in professional organizations. Many professional organizations were not founded by millennials and are struggling to attract younger professionals. Despite the gaps in the "old school" approach, there is not a lack of interest. Millennials want to make a difference in the world by being part of something meaningful. They want to connect and empower others. We need to make a conscious consideration of the millennial needs as they ultimately bear the responsibility of continuing the advancement of our profession. As stakeholders, we must promote and facilitate the opportunity for millennials to make a positive contribution. We need to provide a forum for millennials to gather and provide a variety of opinions and ideas. Although professional organizations may not expedite career advancement, they will help develop intangible skills and offer preparation for opportunities when they present themselves. The Chapter is dedicated to providing our members with networking, professional development, mentorships, scholarships, information on job opportunities and social and community events at a relatively inexpensive price. So, Young Professionals, we challenge you to get involved (http://southernca.apwa.net/) and be part of the movement that reshapes SOCAL APWA while at the same time shapes your own career and future.

Next Issue:
Young Professionals
new logo unveiled!

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On Thursday, May 12, 2016, Hayward L. “Kelly” Fong passed away peacefully at his home of over 50 years. He was 91. In 1948, Hayward graduated from UC Berkeley and in 1956 from Southwestern University Law School. He served in the US Army Reserve for 37 years, achieving the rank of Colonel. In 1948, he was the first civil engineer of Chinese ancestry hired by the Los Angeles County Road Department. He held positions of increasing responsibility, attaining the highest technical management position of Division Engineer, which he held for 10 years. In 1981, he became the Community Development Director for the City of Gardena. Kelly also served as the president of the Los Angeles County Road Department Masonic Club and Chaplain for the Los Angeles County Employees Acacia Club. He was recognized for his contributions to the Shriners with the 2013 Noble of the Year award. Kelly was also a Past President of the LA City and County Engineer’s Association and an active member of APWA. He lived a life dedicated to his profession and service to mankind.

Center for Sustainability Invites Members to Join Quarterly Teleconferences:

C4S hosts quarterly calls for Chapter Sustainability Liaisons and interested members. The next two calls are scheduled for Monday, September 26th at 3:00 ET, and Monday December 12th at 3:00 ET. For more information, contact Anne Jackson ajackson@apwa.net.

IN MEMORIAM
HAYWARD “KELLY” FONG

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The following members will continue in their present appointments:

♦ Past Chapter President Lisa Rapp PWLF, Public Works Director, City of Lakewood, will continue as Chair of the Government Affairs Committee. Lisa will serve a 5th year on the GAC, and she also serves as the Chapter Delegate to the Council of Chapters, chairs the Chapter Advocacy Subcommittee, and chairs the CA Chapters Advocacy Committee.

♦ Szeka “Angela” Cheng PE, Associate Engineer for San Gabriel, will serve her second year on the APWA Donald C. Stone Quality Council.

♦ Deborah Chankin, Retired, will serve on the Donald C. Stone Research Council.

♦ Martin Pastucha, Public Works Director (Retired) of Santa Monica, will serve a 4th year on the International Affairs Committee. Martin also serves on the Chapter Board of Directors.

♦ Pamela Manning, Governmental Affairs Manager for the LA County Public Works, continues on the Institute Review Committee, and she also co-chairs the Chapter’s PW Institute Committee.

♦ Michael Simpson, Environmental Compliance Division Manager with the Bureau of Sanitation, City of Los Angeles, will serve a 4th year with the Center for Sustainability.

♦ Past President Shahnawaz Ahmad, President of SA Associates, will serve a second year as the Director for Region VIII on the APWA National Board of Directors.
APWA SPONSORED INFRASTRUCTURE CAUCUS ESTABLISHED IN CONGRESS
LISA ANN RAPP PWLF I CHAIR, GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE I APWA

APWA’s National Government Affairs staff has initiated an effort to establish a “Public Works and Infrastructure Caucus” with the U.S. House of Representatives. A caucus can have tremendous value to the public works profession and help to keep the importance of public works and America’s infrastructure in front of our elected officials. It also continues to position APWA as the “go to” source of public works and infrastructure information with our elected officials and in turn the media.

The caucus has the following chairs:
- Congressman Ryan Costello, Republican – 6th District, Pennsylvania
- Congresswoman Dina Titus, Democrat – 1st District, Nevada

Letters have been sent from the two co-chairs to all the members of the House of Representatives inviting them to join the bipartisan Caucus. As noted in the letters, the caucus is “intended to serve as a forum to discuss the importance of public works in providing our nation’s critical infrastructure that is so vital to our economic prosperity.” The letter notes that “every community in every congressional district in the US relies on public works, and encourages all to join to learn more about and lend support to advancing this crucial aspect of our communities.”

The caucus was announced at a special Infrastructure Roundtable held in the Capitol Visitor Center during National Public Works week, with new Executive Director Scott Grayson moderating the discussion, and Congressional members and staffers in attendance.

All APWA are encouraged to contact their members of Congress to request membership consideration in the caucus. You can refer your member to Dante Cutrona (Costello) dante.cutrona@mail.house.gov/5-4315 or Ben Rosenbaum (Titus), ben.rosenbaum@mail.house.gov/5-5965. For more information, contact GAC Chair Lisa Rapp at lrapp@lakewoodcity.org.

2016 Calendar

- **July 28, 2016**: Annual Scholarship Luncheon - Advancing Your Career in Public Works - *Clark Estate, Santa Fe Springs, CA*
- **August 28-31, 2016**: PWX (Formerly APWA Congress and EXPO) - *Minneapolis, MN*
- **September 22, 2016**: Chapter Luncheon - Design Build Panel Discussion - Joint Meeting with the Design Build Association - *The Centre, Lakewood, CA*
- **October 25-27, 2016**: Public Works Institute - *Rio Hondo Events Center, Downey, CA*
- **October 27, 2016**: Chapter Luncheon at PWI - Municipal Stormwater Compliance - Exposure to Citizen Lawsuits - *Rio Hondo Events Center, Downey, CA*
- **November 10, 2016**: Greenbook Seminar - *Carson Community Center, Carson, CA*
- **November 18, 2016**: Leadership Strategic Planning Meeting - *TBD*
- **December 6, 2016**: 17th Annual BEST Awards Luncheon - *The Centre, Lakewood, CA*
## Positions Available:

**Redondo Beach - City Engineer** - Open until filled  
Salary Range: $100,224 to $136,368  
http://www.redondo.org/depts/hr/job_openings_2011.asp

**South Gate—Senior Civil Engineer** - Open until filled  
Salary Range: $98,772 to $120,060  
http://www.cityofsouthgate.org/Jobs.aspx

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## Upcoming Chapter Luncheons:

**July 23, 2016 - Annual Scholarship BBQ Luncheon**  
Topic: Advancing Your Career in Public Works  
Location: Clark Estate, Santa Fe Springs

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http://southerncalifornia.apwa.net  
and emails for the latest updates!

**Monthly Luncheon Program:**  
**Time:** 4th Thursday of the month (Unless otherwise noted)  
11:30 am - 12:00 pm Registration  
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm Lunch & Program

**Location:** To Be Announced for Each Program

**Cost:**  
$25 Public Sector, Public Sector Retired  
$50 members • $55 non-members • $55 all walk-ins  
$10 Students

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