



# CEAC Newsletter

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## President's Message

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### Jim Porter

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**All Materials Submitted are Subject to the "3 R's":**

**Review**  
**Revision**  
**Rejection**

Congratulations on surviving the winter. After many years of drought, California was rewarded with an overabundance of precipitation throughout the state. Although the water is welcome, the storms caused severe flooding and mudslides, particularly in the areas that experienced devastating wildfires last fall and winter. Unfortunately, the hills are still moving in our area, but it feels like the worst is over.

At last year's Fall Conference and this year's Public Works Officers Institute, Leadership meetings were held to get feedback on how to make CEAC more relevant to our membership. For those of you who weren't there, the discussions focused on evaluating the current process for appointing CEAC Officers and how to better cover topics that do not fit well in our current group of standing policy committees.

Regarding the appointment process for officers, there was consensus that the current process favors older Public Works Directors who are designated as "Principal Members", many in the final years of service for their organization. There was a desire expressed to modify the selection process to allow members that may not be Directors but have a leadership role in their organization to become Officers.

CEAC's By Laws (posted on CEAC's website) currently allow an avenue for this to happen, as outlined in Article II, Section 1. Page 3 of the By Laws state that "[any Principal Member may at any time, upon certifying in writing to the State Association, elect to designate an alternative Member of that Principal Member's staff to serve in place of the Principal Membership." This provision allows non-Directors eligibility to serve as an Officer, although it is not often carried out. I'd be happy to discuss this process with any member who is not a Principal Member but has a desire to serve as an Officer, and plan on continuing this discussion with the Oversight Committee and Board of Directors to expand opportunities to serve in leadership positions.

Another area that was discussed was expanding our range of topics that we cover. Our core committee work focuses on Transportation, Land Use, Flood Control and Water Resources, Resource Recovery and Waste Management, and Surveying. But there is much more that we all do, and there are major issues that we deal with that do not fit well into our committee structure. Most of these issues do

## President's Message (continued)

not involve engineering or surveying. For instance, we all have an administrative function that typically deals with finance, risk management, workers compensation issues, safety training, IT, and human resources. Many of us are dealing with the aftermath of natural disasters and are facing cumbersome processes seeking reimbursement from Cal OES, FEMA, and FHWA for necessary repairs. Some of us have responsibility for facilities, real property, fleet, and airports. For some of these topics, namely facilities and airports, there are other organizations that focus specifically on those issues. Other issues simply do not fit well into our current policy committee structure.

Based on input from the group, I'm appointing an Ad-Hoc Administration Committee to begin discussions on topics such as those discussed above. The committee will be Ad-Hoc to make sure that it is something of interest to members before designating it as a standing committee. Based on the feedback I've received over the past several months, I think it's a good step towards enhancing the relevancy of the organization to a greater number of our members. I hope you can attend the first Administration Committee meeting at the upcoming Policy Conference this summer.

For this organization to thrive into the future, it's important to provide more opportunities for members to serve on committees, become officers, assume roles on the Board of Directors, and represent our organization with the National Association of County Engineers (NACE). We also need to preserve the traditions that makes this organization what it is today. The events that are led by the CLODS, namely the CLODS barbeque at the Fall Conference and Buffalo Bull Award (awarded by the Tres Pinos Committee) at PWOI provide fellowship opportunities for us all and more importantly, a chance to laugh. The CLODS also have been around for a while and share their experience with the current Officers to help us keep the organization running. The trick is to find the proper blend of policy work, educational opportunities, information sharing on relevant topics, fellowship, and tradition to be an organization that meets the needs of our members. We'll do our best to find that sweet spot.

Finally, I recently attended the 2019 NACE Conference in Wichita, Kansas with 11 other members from California, including Scott McGolpin, Santa Barbara County. Scott was elected President-elect of NACE and will become NACE President in 2020 at the Annual Conference in Alabama. Congratulations Scott!

Speaking of NACE, California has been selected to host the national conference in 2021. We're putting together a Conference Committee now to begin planning. Matt Machado, Santa Cruz County and I will be co-chairing the NACE 2021 Committee and are looking for committee members to help with the planning. If you're interested, please let me or Matt know. A location for the conference hasn't been selected, but possible venues include: San Diego, Long Beach, Anaheim, Pasadena, and possibly San Jose. It will be quite an experience.

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## Upcoming CEAC Events

- ♦ **Bedroll Conference** - July 30 - August 2, 2019, Camp Conery, Lake Almanor
- ♦ **CEAC Policy Conference** - August 28-29, 2019, Sacramento
- ♦ **NACE Western Region Annual Conference** - TBD - Laughlin, NV
- ♦ **CSAC 125<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting** - December 3-6, 2019, San Francisco
- ♦ **Public Works Officers Institute/CEAC Spring Conference** - March 18-20, 2020, Monterey

# 2019 NACE ANNUAL STATE REPORT

## State Association Name: County Engineers of California (CEAC)

Number of Counties: 58

Number of State Association Members: 450

Number of NACE Members: 58 (100% Membership)

### State Annual Meetings/Conferences:

March 28-30, 2018, CEAC Spring Conference held in conjunction with the League of California Cities Public Works Officers Institute, Monterey

September 12-13, 2018, CEAC 13th Annual Policy Conference, to review legislative priorities for 2018-2019, Sacramento

November 27-30, 2018, CSAC 124th Annual Meeting, held in conjunction with California's County Supervisors, San Diego

### Notable Achievements of State Association and/or Individual Members:

State Association County Engineer of the Year: Patrick Minturn, Public Works Director, Shasta County

State Association Surveyor of the Year: Aleksandar Jevremovic, County Surveyor, Santa Barbara County

NACE Urban County Engineer of the Year nomination by the State Association: Patrick Minturn, Public Works Director, Shasta County

Awarded two \$2,000 scholarship to California Engineering/Surveying college students

Outstanding Local Streets and Roads Project Award winners, City and County of San Francisco and Trinity County

### Life Membership for long-term contributions to the State Association:

John Presleigh, Former Public Works Director, Santa Cruz County

DeAnn Baker, Former Deputy Executive Director, California State Association of Counties

### Important events in which the State Association participated in during the year:

Actively worked with the California State Association of Counties (CSAC), local County Supervisors, and State Assembly Senate members to preserve new transportation funding signed into law by Governor Jerry Brown in April 2017 called the Road Repair and Accountability Act (SB 1) that will provide over \$52 billion in new funding over the next decade for transportation infrastructure. Proposition 6, a measure that would have eliminated the new transportation funding, was defeated by the voters of California, thereby leaving the new transportation funding intact.

While it wasn't a significant legislative event, California again experienced a string of tragic and historic wildfires. The fires reminded us of the importance of counties working together to provide mutual aid and support during times of disaster.

Provided technical support in successfully prevent sweeping changes to utility liability laws resulting from the recent devastating firestorms, specifically maintaining inverse condemnation statutes and preserving the rights of wildfire victims. In the end, the legislature passed SB 901, a compromise measure that protects victims while creating stronger safety requirements for utilities. The measure also provides \$1 billion over five years for forest management and fire prevention, and provides a pathway for utility debt management and cost recovery, while protecting counties and victims of fires, and stabilizing rates.

Supported legislation to expand the county use of Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR) authority to help control costs on construction projects.

Continued participation in the Transportation Cooperative Committee. Meetings are held bi-monthly in Sacramento to discuss statewide transportation issues such as:

1. Funding, procedural, and legislative issues from a local perspective
2. Working relationships between cities and counties, councils of governments and regional transportation planning agencies, Caltrans, the California Transportation Commission, and Federal Highways – the key is to improving communications and collaboration with all stakeholders
3. The application of technology to spread information and improve access to information to all stakeholders.

Participated in the NACE 2017 Western Regional Conference October 24-26, 2018, in Laughlin, Nevada.

Continued member participation in multiple state and nationwide committees and programs including:

Active Transportation Program-Technical Advisory Committee (ATP-TAC)

California Traffic Control Devices Committee (CTCDC)

California Statewide Local Streets & Roads (LSR) Needs Assessment Oversight Committee

Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP) Programming Decisions Committee

Highway Bridge Program (HBP) o Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP)

## 2019 NACE ANNUAL STATE REPORT (continued)

National Association of Counties (NACo) Transportation Steering Committee  
California Uniform Construction Cost Accounting Commission (CUCCAC)  
Strategic Highway Safety Plan (SHSP)  
Transportation Development Act (TDA) Working Group  
Traffic Records Coordinating Committee (TRCC)

### **Issues and topics of particular importance for which action and efforts of the State Association were directed during the year:**

- CSAC and CEAC directed significant effort to stop the repeal of SB 1 which provided the first new funding source for transportation in over three decades. The effort was focused on educating the public on how gas tax dollars are spent and highlighting projects that were in progress or completed using funding generated from the new gas tax. The effort was ultimately successful as the voters defeated Proposition 6, the ballot measure that would have repealed the new gas tax funding.
- CSAC and CEAC worked closely with the legislature to allow counties to access a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) exemption for infill housing projects in built-out unincorporated area until 2025, generally allowing counties the very similar exemptions that cities have long enjoyed. This action facilitates the development of housing to address the housing shortage experienced statewide.
- CSAC and CEAC continued to focus on securing on-going sustainable funding sources for a variety of water projects and programs. CEAC members successfully advocated in 2017 for SB 231, which provides counties and cities an additional option for funding of stormwater projects and programs. In 2018, our members continued to be actively involved in a working committee to secure funding for a “test project” that will withstand an anticipated legal challenge from various special interest groups.
- CSAC and CEAC worked to provide significant public outreach and education regarding recent firestorms and mudslides through participation on the Resiliency Advisory Board. The Board is investigating how counties can better prepare for, mitigate, and prevent future disasters. Top administrators from FEMA, CAL Fire, CAL OES, and other experts in disaster preparedness and response are coming together with county supervisors and key staff to share insights and experiences and help counties better prepare for a future that includes a year-round fire season in California. CEAC members have played a crucial role in disaster response and recover and are helping frame improvements to processes and communication between all agencies and the public.
- After many years of negotiations, CSAC and CEAC successfully negotiated an Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) program for the takeback of unused pharmaceutical medications and sharps. SB 212 was enacted in 2018 that established a producer-funded takeback program consistent with CSAC and CEAC’s goal of producer responsibility programs. In this case, the program reduces waste and the unintended consequences of inappropriate disposal of medical waste.

### **CEAC continued to engage in the regulatory process including:**

- CSAC and CEAC will continue working to secure emergency relief funds for state and local recovery efforts from devastating wildfires and mudslides. California is now in a cycle of year-round wildfires followed by devastating mudslides. We will continue to work with federal, state, and local partners to improve resiliency to these events and support our members in expediting recovery efforts for our communities.
- Participate in a DOT environmental reciprocity pilot program to conduct environmental reviews and make approvals for both state and local projects under State environmental laws and regulations instead of NEPA that was created by the Fixing America’s Surface Transportation (FAST) Act.
- Work on Solid Waste issues including conversion technology, solid waste diversion credits, organic waste recycling.
- Participate in the State Highway Safety Improvement Program with many stakeholders and partners in the State.

### **Report Submitted by:**

Jim Porter, 2018-2019 President  
County Engineers of California  
Director of Public Works  
County of San Mateo

## Pat Minturn - 2018 CEAC County Engineer

**Pat Minturn, the Director of Public Works, Shasta County , was selected as the 2018 CEAC County Engineer of the Year for the following achievements in 2018.**

He was tasked by his County Administration to lead the Shasta County Carr Fire recovery effort – which included a tremendous amount of work in the City of Redding. Pat has performed admirably and his work exemplifies an outstanding contribution to the County engineering profession, and it is for these efforts that he was selected the 2018 CEAC Engineer of the Year.

On July 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2018 the Carr Fire started near the intersection of State Highway 299 and Carr Powerhouse Road and quickly grew into a major wildland fire. The fire jumped the banks of the Sacramento River and threatened the city of Redding – causing 38,000 people to evacuate. During the fire, the communities of Summit City, Keswick, Lewiston, Shasta Lake City, Igo, Ono, and French Gulch were also evacuated. The Carr Fire eventually burned nearly 230,000 acres, destroyed over 1600 structures, resulted in 8 fatalities and became the 7<sup>th</sup> largest wildfire in California history. During the event, Pat directed his department as they assisted with road closures and evacuations – all the while many of the Departments employees were evacuated themselves, and some even lost homes.

Following the event, the County Administration appointed Pat as the Shasta County Director of the Carr Fire Recovery. In that capacity, Pat coordinated with FEMA, Cal OES, Cal Recycle, City of Redding, and other county departments on the recovery, cleanup and debris removal. To accomplish this, Pat attended numerous meetings and phone conferences each week, on top of his normal Public Works Director duties. The cleanup effort has been monumental with 1,149 properties in the City and County needing to be addressed. To date, all properties have been accounted for and are either utilizing the state cleanup or have opted out using a private contractor to perform the work. Of those, only 8 properties went through a formal abatement process and have received abatement orders. Also to date, 164 sites have received a final clean-up and approximately 789 sites have had all debris removed from the site (ash, foundation, fire debris) and are waiting for final approval/test results before the erosion control is completed. Pat was instrumental in developing various ordinances and resolutions and getting them in place to dictate how the cleanup process would be accomplished. This was followed by extensive communication with property owners, through letters and a website, informing them about the cleanup process and what options they had, obtaining their approval and getting ROE's in place so the cleanup process could proceed. Pat maintained a tremendous amount of close coordination with the State and City throughout the entire process to keep things moving.

Finally, Pat also worked on an effort to consolidate the County Service Area No. 23 Keswick Water with an adjacent water district – Shasta Community Service District (CSD). Both districts were devastated by the fire – with only 27 customers remaining in the Keswick Water District from the nearly 200 that existed prior to the fire. Consolidating these two districts will result in significant fiscal savings, with only one operating plant and other operational efficiencies. Combining resources will also allow the districts to focus on maintaining water quality this winter, which is a concern amongst the communities these districts serve.



**Pat Minturn**  
Director of Public Works  
Shasta County



## Aleksandar Jeremovic - 2018 Surveyor of the Year

**Aleksandar, County Surveyor, Santa Barbara County, was selected as the 2018 CEAC County Surveyor of the Year for the following achievements in 2018.**

Aleksandar Jevremovic has been the Santa Barbara County Surveyor since 2012. Prior to this he was the Assistant County Surveyor and Deputy County Surveyor for Santa Barbara for 3 years. He has been active on the CEAC Surveyor Policy Committee since 2012, and is currently the Vice-Chair, a position held since 2016. Aleks is also an active member of CLSA and the League of California Surveying Organizations. He provided valuable input into the revisions of the CEAC Guide to the Preparation of Records of Surveys and Corner Records.



**Aleksandar Jevremovic,**  
County Surveyor  
Santa Barbara County

Due to the recent Montecito Debris Flow disaster of 2018, there was destruction and disturbance of a large number of survey monuments in the affected area. With the loss of survey monument infrastructure, land owners and public agencies are experiencing difficulties in locating and establishing property boundaries as part of the disaster recovery efforts. Aleksandar met with affected landowners and private survey firms to discuss solutions to the problem. One of the primary ideas resulting from the meetings was the establishment of a geodetic survey control network that would serve as a common spatial reference system for both the County and private surveys. Aleksandar took the lead on this endeavor to create the Montecito Survey Control Network, a process that is still occurring today.

As part of the Santa Barbara County Public Works Department's efforts for the Montecito disaster recovery, Aleksandar has requested FEMA funding for the resurveying and reestablishment of the public rights of ways in areas affected by the debris flow. The right of way surveys will ultimately be tied to the evolving Montecito Survey Control Network.

During Aleksandar's tenure with Santa Barbara County, the County Executive Officer directed the Public Work Department to form a Record of Survey Process Improvement Committee, made up of practicing Land Surveyors within the local community, to improve the review process used by the County Surveyor's Office for examining Records of Surveys. Aleksandar spearheaded this improvement process and the outcome was a guide adopted by both the County and two local CLSA chapters, that lessens review time by County staff and provides the practicing professional adequate guidelines to adhere to when preparing Records of Survey.

# CEAC Memorial Scholarship Program

CEAC grants up to three \$2,000 cash scholarships to qualified engineering or land surveying students for study leading to a bachelor's degree in civil engineering or land surveying. Each student must be enrolled in upper division course work leading to a civil engineering or land surveying degree, with a high grade point average, have demonstrated a need for the scholarship, and have participated in related outside activities such as a Student Chapter ASCE, Student Member CLSA or American Public Works Association. These various factors, including outside activities, are considered in awarding the scholarships.

## 2018 Scholarship Recipients

1. Steven Alvarez (Cal Poly Pomona)
2. Katherine Worcester (CSU Chico)

**Steven Alvarez** is currently enrolled at Cal Poly Pomona as a Civil Engineering major and anticipates graduating in May 2020. His career objective is to complete his Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering and obtain a Master's Degree in Business. One of his greatest career goals is to obtain his PE and work as a project manager within land development, transportation, or structures fields. The financial aid he receives is only enough to cover his tuition. Nearly all of his part time earnings go towards college expenses including books, materials, and parking. Being awarded this scholarship means a lot to him and would take a large burden off his shoulders. He would like to be able to continue to participate in events such as the annual Pacific Southwest Conference (PSWC), a three day long event hosted by ASCE student chapters encouraging industry learning and friendly competition between universities.

He is currently involved in the Cal Poly Pomona CLSA Chapter. He was part of the 2017 Summer CPP Geomatics Conference Committee which he helped in creating the conference program and assembling guest speakers. He was one of four team members in Cal Poly Pomona's Surveying team for the 2018 PSWC held at Arizona State University. Through hard work, practice and commitment, his team placed 1st amongst the 18 competing universities.

Steven is extremely grateful to CEAC for being one of the recipients selected for the 2018 CEAC Memorial Scholarship.

**Katherine Worcester** is currently enrolled at Cal State Chico with a double major—Civil Engineering and German. She anticipates graduating in December 2019 with her Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering. She was accepted to study abroad to experience German engineering and culture. When she graduates, she plans to continue her education in structural engineering while exploring her options with engineering firms. She plans to use her experiences abroad to assist in applying for a position with an international structural engineering firm. She has a long-term goal of teaching later in her career.

She has been involved with ASCE since her first semester at Chico State. She has been a part of the GeoWall team, quickly becoming a leader within the team and was a Co-Captain for the latter half of the 2016-17 competition year. She has been an officer of the Student Chapter which has shown her the importance of communication and follow-through. The Student Chapter has increased its awareness on campus, planned events, and increased contact between the Chico State Chapter and the Feather River Branch. The Student Chapter is a huge and wonderful part of her experience at Chico State.

Since coming to Chico State, she has accepted invitations to join four honors societies—Phi Kapp Phi, Tau Beta Pu, Chi Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Lota. She also participates in the Society of Women Engineers.

Outside of school, she has been employed as an AutoCAD Technician for Broadbent and Associates where she earned her Hazwoper certificate. This has allowed her to work on contaminated sites and assist with groundwater monitoring and other field activities. She is also a Lecturer of Statics at Chico State and a dance instructor in

Chico which allowed her to teach partner dancing to elementary and middle school children in the area.

Katherine is also grateful to CEAC for this scholarship. It will allow her to continue work on achieving her goals.



Katherine in front of the  
La Sagrada Familia in Barcelona, Spain





By Dave "Road Runner" Gravenkamp  
CEAC Historian

### MORE ABOUT CONDORS

Thanks to Ed Hanna in his letter to then Newsletter Editor Bob Glenn which appeared in a recent Newsletter, we know the attributes of the condor and why it was selected as a symbol of the CLODS.

Did you know that the condor was not the first choice, at least not Ed's? In his December 27, 1965 reply to Bill McIntosh on the merits of a past presidents club, Ed endorsed the idea and suggested as possible names:

- Stud Turtles
- Pelican
- Condor (which he discounted)

It seems as though Bill was way ahead of Ed and had already selected California Loyal Order of Dedicated Servants (CLODS) as the name and the condor as the symbol. Ed, in his January 14, 1966 letter to Bill, in what appears to be a last ditch effort to "can" the condor, suggested the seagull as the official symbol. His justification was "...all the seagull does from daylight to dark is eat, squawk, and crap". Bill, as a peacekeeping gesture, suggested that the Executive Committee of CLODS might be termed "seagulls" knowing full well there would never be an Executive Committee.

Now that we have cleared up that mystery, from whence cometh the condor picture?

John Mitchell, Lassen County Director of Public Works and 1995-96 CEAC President, claims credit for the drawing. Seems as though Bill directed his assistant, Dick (Curley) Uptegrove, to get a picture of a condor. Curley asked John for help. According to John, condor pictures were "few and far between" in the mid-1960s. John created a pencil drawing which Bill said was good. But, then he (Bill) said, "good is not the best" and realized "the best wasn't good enough".

It would appear that we have solved a couple of riddles.

1. John Mitchell as the creator of the condor picture.
2. The basis for the CLODS motto - "The Best is None Too Good".





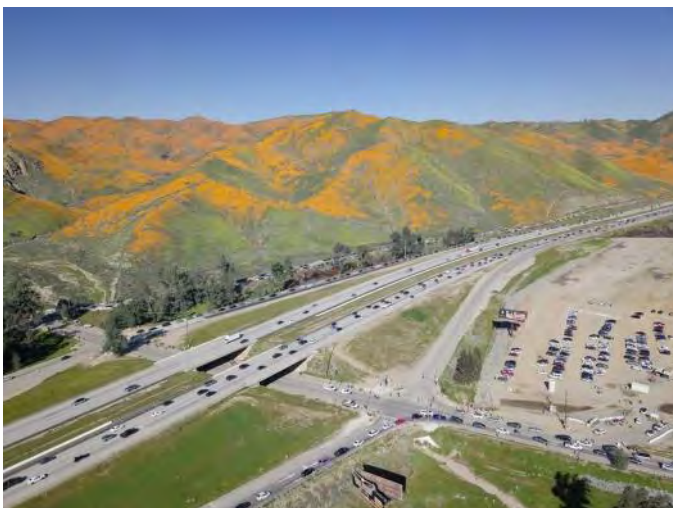
## Southern California Regional News

submitted by: **Patricia Romo, Regional Director, Riverside County**

**Riverside County** implemented a Safety Campaign in December 2018 in an effort to reduce collisions on high speed rural roads around the county. The Transportation Department partnered with the County Health Department on the Campaign slogan “Eyes on the Road” and the creation of a webpage to share information on safe driving practices, <http://rctlma.org/trans/General-Information/News/Drive-To-Survive>



**Riverside County** lost 8 miles of road in Box Canyon in a series of flash floods in September and October, near the community of Mecca. This remote road in the Coachella Valley is a lightly traveled and scenic 16 mile road that is used to access the Mecca Hills Wilderness which is managed by BLM. The most famous location is painted canyon which has impressive rock formations in shades of pink, orange, red, and grey.



In March 2019, the hillsides of Lake Elsinore in **Riverside County** became covered with golden poppies. This Super Bloom caused traffic havoc as people from near and far came to view the spectacular sight. The County worked closely with the City of Lake Elsinore, CHP, Caltrans, Sheriff, and the Emergency Management Department for several weekends to control traffic and protect the nearby residential communities.

# Southern California Regional News

submitted by: **Patricia Romo, Regional Director, Riverside County** (continued)

Construction started on the Limonite Interchange improvement in the **Riverside**

**County** communities of Eastvale and Jurupa Valley, this much needed improvement will serve 65,000 vehicles per day by 2035 and will open to traffic in fall 2019.



In **Orange County** the Crawford Canyon Road project improved drainage and provided street improvements. Prior to these improvements, the road included a v-ditch along the road traveled way with cars occasionally falling into the ditch.



The Edinger Bridge in **Orange County** was replaced and widened. The old timber bridge was replaced with a precast concrete bridge with upgraded barrier railing and increased clearance for the flood water elevations of the Bolsa Chica Channel. The new bridge will have a 75 year life span.



San Juan Creek Levee improvements in **Orange County**. 6,000 linear feet of sheet piling was installed. The installation of the sheet piling was instrumental in avoiding a potential catastrophe when the February 14, 2019 storm hit the area this winter. The sheet piling protected a mobile home community when the channel embankment was damaged.



## Southern California Regional News

submitted by: **Patricia Romo, Regional Director, Riverside County** (continued)

In the community of Fullerton in **Orange County**, the false bottom in a flood control channel was removed to increase capacity for a 100 year event.



**San Diego County** Public Works Crew Storm Response (above): During the winter storms in February, County of San Diego Public Works crews worked 24 hours a day utilizing 12-hour rotating shifts to remove up to three feet of snow in the areas of Julian, Mt. Laguna and Palomar Mountain and addressed over 40 different storm related road closures over a few days to ensure timely public access and safety for all roadway users.

**San Diego County** Multi-Year Resurfacing Work (right): The County of San Diego Department of Public Works (DPW) initiated a robust multi-year resurfacing program using SB-1 funding and set a goal to achieve an average network Pavement Condition Index of 70 using \$56 million each year. With a current PCI of 60, DPW started the construction contract for the first year of their program, and will resurface over 150 centerline miles this year.







## NACE Report - Spring 2019

By **Mike Penrose**, CEAC Representative to the NACE Board of Directors, Deputy County Executive for Public Works & Infrastructure, Sacramento County



**The Annual NACE Annual Conference and Management/Technical Conference was held in Wichita, Kansas, April 14-18, 2019**

Since 1961, NACE has held its Annual Conference and Management / Technical Conference in a city throughout the country. It has grown to include an Exhibit Show of 100-140 exhibitors and 350-450 county road officials.

The top industry and FHWA experts present on a range of topics such as:

- Bridge construction and maintenance
- Safety plans and implementation
- Fleet purchasing and repairs
- Software applications
- Concrete and asphalt technologies
- Emergency preparedness
- Federal legislation and regulations

Past technical tours of the area's engineering innovations have included bridges, sports stadiums and arenas, advanced roundabouts, concrete or asphalt research labs, and equipment manufacturer or dealer operations.

The 2020 Conference will be held in Alabama and will feature our own **Scott McGolpin** installed as the 2020-21 NACE President.

Right, **Jim Porter** stands tall with the CEAC Snap-E-Tom poster at the 2019 NACE Conference held in Wichita, Kansas. Jim was one of 11 County Engineers representing CEAC at this conference. More to follow about CEAC at the 2019 NACE Conference in the next Edition of the CEAC Newsletter (June/July—Summer—2019).

We need to make plans **NOW** to attend the 2020 NACE Conference to be held in Alabama to provide a humungous turnout and support for **Scott McGolpin** as he is installed as the next NACE President following in the footsteps of his mentor, **Phil Demery**.



## 2019 Spring Meeting (PWOI) photos



**Mehdi Sadjadi “Peacock”**, Treasurer Emeritus,  
enjoying a moment at the President’s Dinner



Finally, a picture of **Dave Gravenkamp**, Historian,  
with half a smile



Some of the **CLODS** and friends-from l-r:

**Tim Mattson, Dave Gravenkamp, Mehdi Sadjadi,**  
and **Doug Wilson** with friends.



From r-l,

**Charles Herbertson**, PWOI President, Public Works  
Director, City of Culver City;

**Jim Porter**, CEAC President, San Mateo County, Director of  
Public Works;

**Rick Tippet**, CEAC Vice President, Trinity county, Director of  
Public Works;

**Gordon MacKay**, PWOI First Vice-President, Director of  
Public Works, City of Stockton

**Rene Guerrero**, PWOI Second Vice-President, City Engineer,  
City of Pomona

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## 2019 Spring Meeting (PWOI) photos



**Kris Balaji**, San Joaquin County, Director of Public Works, seated 3rd from the right - look who is seeking to be nominated for the next **Buffalo Bull Award**.

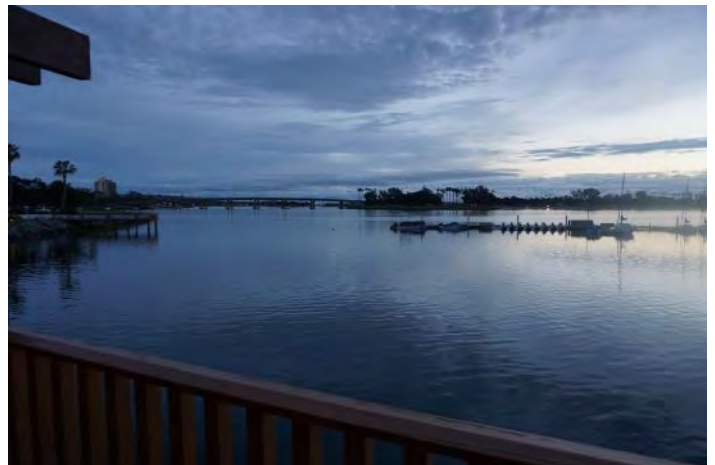


Finally found **Panos Kokkas**, CEAC Vice-President, seated 3rd from left, and **Jeff Pratt**, CEAC Immediate Past President, seated to the right of Panos. Along with CLOD, **Daniel Woldesenbet**





## 2019 Spring Meeting (PWOI) photos



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## 2019 Spring Meeting (PWOI) photos



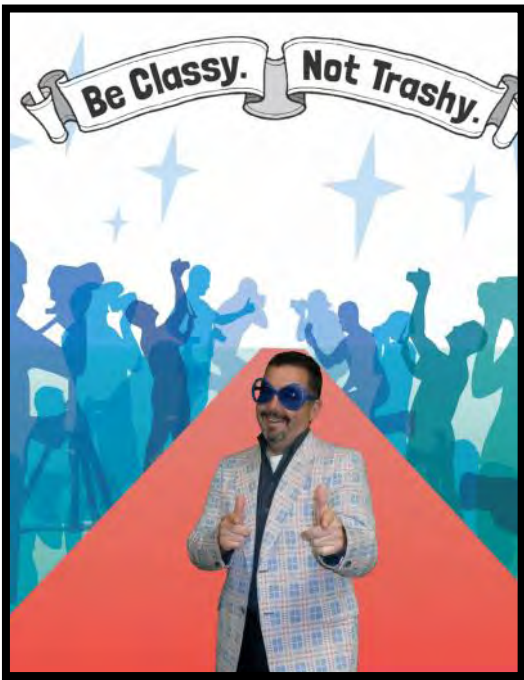
**Tim Jensen**, Division Manager, Flood Control Engineering, Contra Costa County Public Works, and **Pattie McNamee**, retired Contra Costa County Deputy Director.

Tim recently celebrated 30 years with Contra Costa County.

**CONGRATS, TIM!!! Well deserved....**

**...especially considering the Director!!!!**

In the background, you might notice **Brian Balbas**, the infamous Contra Costa County Director of Public Works



**Do you remember this picture of Brian???**

**Maybe Brian is still seeking to be a nominee for the next Buffalo Bull Award?**



**Mike Carlson**, another retired Contra Costa County Deputy Director, and **Panos Kokkas**, Yolo County Director of Public Works

**Editor's Note:** Mike was the recipient of the **2018 Buffalo Bull Award**

# 2019 Buffalo Bull Award

Once again, three great nominees for 2019:

From l-r, **Scott McGolpin** (actually Scott DeLeon sitting in for the once-again MIA Scott McGolpin), is once again nominated since he didn't attend the Buffalo Bull Award Presentation in 2018 at which he had been nominated. **(Is this ever going to end???)**

**Jim Porter**, who seems to think his dastardly deed is a laughing matter, explained to one of his County Supervisors that "...the flooding of Pescadero Marsh as simply very flat and full of sediment. When water comes off the hills it goes into the marsh, but the marsh can't accept much of that water and causes flooding of the road." **Brilliant, Jim, just brilliant.**

**Tom Mattson**, allowed a big sinkhole on Eel River Drive between Fernbridge and Loleta to open-up again, and this time it swallowed a car.

**Tom Mattson thinks the Buffalo Bull Award is his!!!**



**WHAT DO YOU THINK??**





## 2019 Buffalo Bull Award



**Mike Carlson**, the 2018 Buffalo Bull Award Recipient, announces to the audience the 2019 Recipient—**Jim Porter**



**Mike Carlson** presenting the Buffalo Bull Award to **Jim Porter**

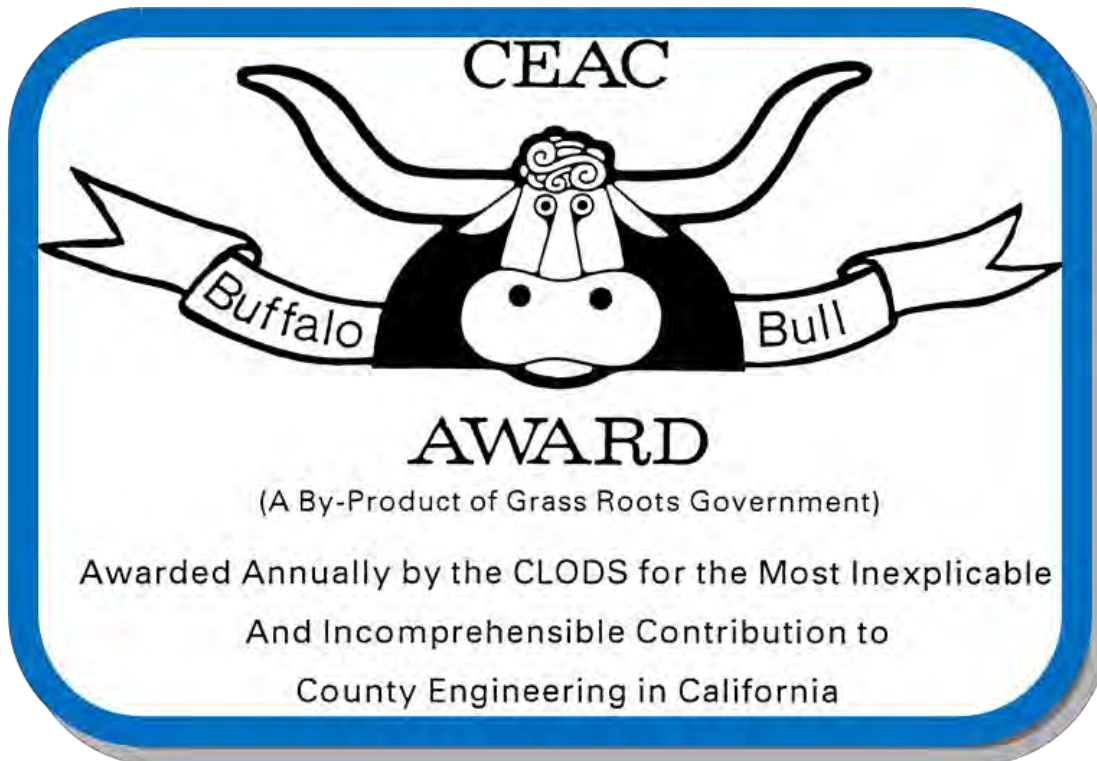
**Jim Porter** proudly displaying the Buffalo Bull Award in his Office.

**So, who will be the nominees for the 2020 Buffalo Bull Award???**

Do we already have a couple of nominees?



# Buffalo Bull Award 2020



The CLODS' Tres Pinos Committee continually accepts nominations for the prestigious Buffalo Bull Award to be presented to a most deserving "sole" (buffoon) at the President's Banquet during the 2020 Spring Conference.

For those who have not submitted nominations, please note:

**Rule #1: *A good defense is a good offense. Get your nominations in because you may have already been nominated.***

In case you forget Rule #1, don't forget Rule #2:

**Rule #2: *Someone is going to be selected for the Buffalo Bull Award. You all are eligible so with few nominations to select from, you never know...***

All nominations are kept in strict confidence by the Committee. A very rare exception has occurred when a couple of boastful and blustery nominators bragged that they had in fact nominated their own boss. Of course, these are the best nominations!!!

Any and all nominations should be sent directly to the **CEAC Newsletter Editor** who will in turn send them to an unknown P.O. Box in Tres Pinos, California to be opened by the Tres Pinos Committee in a secret meeting at Borovich's Irish Hacienda—a favorite watering hole of the Committee.

**Please forward your nominations to the**

**CEAC Newsletter Editor at [CEACNewsletterEditor@gmail.com](mailto:CEACNewsletterEditor@gmail.com).**

## Job Postings & Call for Proposals (2020 PWOI)

### For those who might be interested in Job Postings currently open throughout the State

1. Monterey County - Deputy Director Public Works and Facilities (CLOSES 5/24/19)

<https://www.ceaccounties.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/Monterey-Public-Works-Facilities-Director.pdf>

2. Solano County - Senior Civil Engineer (CLOSES 5/20/19)

<https://www.ceaccounties.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/Solano-Civil-Engineer-Senior.pdf>

3. City of San Jose - Senior Engineer - Capital Improvement Project (CLOSES 5/31/19)

<http://careerplanet.org/jobs/secipcsj.html>



The League of California Cities and the County Engineers Association of California (CEAC) are currently soliciting session proposals and speakers for our **next Public Works Officers Institute, scheduled for March 18 – 20, 2020 in Monterey. The call for proposals** is an opportunity to share best practices and innovative approaches, as well as research and information with public works directors from cities and counties across California.

For this three-day event, the two organizations are soliciting session proposals on topics of importance to these professionals including but not limited to; storm water, public-private partnerships, SB1, use of technology, leadership, succession planning, emergency response, pavement, and bridge topics. Find a copy of [last year's program](#) on the League's website.

New this year, the League and CEAC are accepting session proposals for different session formats. In addition to submitting a traditional-style panel presentation, session crafters are encouraged to be creative with their suggested session types. A brand new category for alternative formats is available; view the complete details for more information.

Sessions may not include sales, commercialism or product promotion of any kind. Ideas need to be fully completed and submitted through the online proposal form by **Monday, July 22** to be considered by the committee. <http://www.cacities.org/Education-Events/Public-Works-Officers-Institute-Expo/Call-for-Proposals>

There is a limit to the amount of words allowed within the title and description of each proposal. We recommend you write your proposal in a word-processing program first, and paste the final version into the online form.

For questions, please contact Katie Pebler at (916) 658-8251 or [kpebler@cacities.org](mailto:kpebler@cacities.org).



## 2019 Outstanding Local Streets and Roads Award Program



### Award Category:

Roads: Efficient and Sustainable Road Maintenance, Construction and Reconstruction Projects

### Ballentine Place, et al. (Overall Winner)



**Los Angeles County Public Works** has utilized sustainable pavement treatments since 2008. This approach that (1) focuses on preserving roads in good condition; (2) using recycled materials in pavement treatments; and (3) reutilizing materials in-place when reconstructing roads. The Ballentine Place Project was completed in December 2018. Within the residential part of the unincorporated community of Covina Islands, the pavement condition of nearly 5.5 miles of residential roads (903,000 square feet) was rated as poor and exhibited widespread distresses, localized base failure, and yielding subgrade. Reconstruction of the roads was considered as the best solution for the neighborhood. The traditional reconstruction method of removing and replacing the existing road materials was estimated to cost \$5.8 million. The County's proposed sustainable reconstruction approach method of reutilizing the in-place materials was estimated to save \$3.3 million and achieved significant benefits. The Project included removing the top three inches of the existing asphalt concrete (AC) for use in the Cold Central Plant Recycling (CCPR) process; cement stabilizing the remaining AC, base, and subgrade; placing the removed three inches of reclaimed asphalt pavement using the CCPR process on the cement stabilized base material; and constructing one and a half inches of Asphalt Rubber Hot Mix (ARHM) on the CCPR AC. This method required less construction workdays, mitigating traffic impacts. Environmental benefits included a 47 percent reduction in GHG emissions, 61 percent reduction in energy consumption, and 33,000 cubic yards of landfill reduction. The ARHM placed as the wearing surface resulted in 15,500 scrap tires being diverted from a landfill. The cost savings of \$3.3 million was reinvested to improve other County roads. In addition, the Project incorporated vegetated bioswales to facilitate storm water infiltration. This innovative feature creates permeable surfaces which replenish groundwater and improve water quality. It also reduces the volume of water that enters the storm drain system.

### Crystal Springs Dam Bridge Replacement Project

**Location:** Crystal Springs Road & Skyline Boulevard (Highway 35)

**City or County Responsible for Project:** San Mateo County

**Award Category:** Bridge: Efficient and Sustainable Bridge Maintenance, Construction and Reconstruction Projects

The Lower Crystal Springs Dam (Dam) across San Mateo Creek forms the Crystal Springs Reservoirs. The Dam, which was constructed in 1888, served as a model for Hoover Dam. San Mateo County owns and operates the bridge that carries traffic over the dam along Skyline Boulevard. In 1988 the California Division of Safety of Dams deemed the Dam's existing spillway to be too small. In order to construct the spillway improvements, it was necessary to remove the bridge, widen the spillway, and then construct a new bridge on the dam structure. The Dam was modified to accommodate the Probable Maximum Flood by 2014. Construction of the new bridge began in February 2016 and was completed in October 2018. The cast in place, post tensioned, concrete box girder bridge is 626 feet long and 51.5 feet wide and was constructed approximately 7 feet higher. The new bridge also includes a 15-foot wide recreational trail that is separated from vehicular traffic to provide improved connectivity for the Crystal Springs Regional Trail users. The former seismically deficient bridge was replaced with one able to withstand the maximum credible earthquake considering its location within 1000 feet relative to the San Andreas fault.





**CEAC Board of Directors Meeting**  
CEAC Public Works Officer Institute (PWOI)  
Friday, April 5, 2019 10:00 am – 12:00 pm  
Paradise Point Hotel  
1404 Vacation Road, San Diego  
Sunset III Room

# ***DRAFT MINUTES***

## **1. Call to Order (Porter)**

Meeting is called to order at **10:00 a.m.**

## **2. Approval of Minutes (Tippett & Kokkas)**

### **September 13, 2018 – Attachment One - Action item**

Tippett – Delayed. No attachments, we will bring the September 13 minutes to the policy conference.

### **November 30, 2018 – Attachment Two - Action item**

Minutes are attached. Motion to approve Tackabery, 2nd Penrose; **Approved**

## **3. Correspondence (Porter)**

Porter – This week we send the NACE Report to NACE, (thank you Merrin). I failed to send a letter to the CLODS inviting them to this conference so it will not be in the correspondence. I think I paid for that for at least for the next year through winning the Buffalo Bull award last night. That's all the correspondence.

## **4. CLODS Report (CLODS)**

Sadjadi – The program last night was enjoyable, except it was too much of DeChellis, I like you to share the MC, that's about it with the CLODS report.

## **5. NACE Report (Penrose)**

Penrose – New this year findings by NACE report is to have advocacy for a number of issues; NACE paired with NACO and went to Washington in February to advocate on a number of issues, the concept was suggested by our own Scott McGolpin, if your remember we did that a few years ago. NACE/NACO met with representatives of the federal DOT and Public Works committees for future bills, and to include direct federal allocation to locals; they also discussed the long term solvency of the transportation trust fund. This was a new process was for NACE. The NACE annual conference will be in Wichita the week after next week, and a number of us will be there and will host the *Snappy-Tom* event. The 2020 NACE conference will be in Alabama, don't remember the city, but it is on the coast. NACE 2021 is anticipated to be in California, and at that time Scott McGolpin will be the president of NACE.

Porter – Just failed to mention that I submitted our Engineer of the Year Pat Minturn for the NACE Engineer of the Year award, and a project for San Joaquin County for consideration.

## **6. SAC Report (CSAC Staff)**

Lee – Very engaged in the legislative session, process just kicked off, with new legislators and a new Governor, tracking many housing bills, and lots of bills in transportation, most bills should be through the policy committees in the next three to four weeks. Legislative session is coming up in a few weeks, with not much in transportation, mostly in housing. The Governor promised to be there in the morning session. We are figuring how to work with the new administration.



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Martinson – First time we had a same party transition for a governor in a long time so many growing pains associated with that as some people are staying on; and we don't know how long it will be as there is a continues transition. There is an ongoing debate about wildfire utility liability and expect a bill to come out of the governor's office sometime next week.

Gerety – Attendance slightly down this time but have 35 counties in attendance.

## 7. Regional Directors Reports

*Southern California* – Romo; was at the conference, however, unable to attend; the following information was provided in writing: Had a regional meeting on March 21, 2019. 1.

1. Discussed fire response and recovery, planning and preparation for subsequent debris and mud flows during storm events. We are all dealing with fires, evacuations of large communities during the fire and then again when it rains in anticipation of flood damage. We've been able to network and share experiences.

2. Discussed traffic safety. LA County has a new Vision Zero program and Riverside County launched a safety campaign with billboards over the Christmas holiday with the theme 'Eyes on the Road'.

3. Next meeting will be held in San Bernardino County on June 20th.

*Sacramento Mother Lode* – Pack; met on January 23 shortly after the governor threw the landmine of tying the housing to SB1 17. Cara and Merrin were in attendance and we had a good discussion, also the District 3 DLE from Caltrans, FHWA, and SACOG representatives provided valuable information. Next meeting is May 15, at 10 am, in Sacramento and everyone is invited to attend.

*Northern California* – DeLeon; since we have been busy with fires and floods we did not meet for some time. Commits to visit every public works director in my region before the fall conference, the majority of these directors are not at this meeting.

*Central Coast* – Flynn; last month and were excited to have Mr. Porter in attendance; also excited to have San Benito and Monterey counties attend, which certainly has not been a frequent occurrence. Spent a lot of time trying to get them involved, several common regulatory concerns should entice them to attend and bond over. Also using the "Go to Meeting" with the surrounding counties technical staff to share information.

*Bay Area* – Tackabery; met on January 28 and set calendar for the year, working with Merrin to include meeting notices on the CEAC web page; topic for May meeting is the PG&E bankruptcy. Will be adding agenda items as we move forward.

*San Joaquin Valley* – No Report, Balaji; was at the conference, however, did not attend BOD meeting due to scheduling conflicts.

CEAC Newsletter Editor – DeChellis; just a reminder the schedule for the regional reports for the newsletter is as: for the spring 2019 Southern California committed; June 2019 Bay Area; September 2019 San Joaquin; December 2019 Sacramento; March 2020 Northern California; and June 2020 Central Coast. DeChellis will continue sending reminders to the Regional Directors and reminded everyone to "Just remember to send Lots of PICTURES, not many words, pictures are more stimulating as I can't read worth a --" (?)

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## 8. Treasurers Report (Sadjadi) – Attachment One – Action Item (2019 CEAC Budget)

Treasurer's Report:

Mr. Crump was not attending and Treasurer Emeritus (Sadjadi) presented the Treasurers Report and Final Budget.

The financial information is shown in attachment one "County Engineers Association of California 2019 Final Budget". After a brief discussion clarifying the contents of the information in the attachment it was a motion to accept the report. Motion to accept report: DeChellis, 2nd Penrose; **Approved**. Opposed Pratt.

2019 Proposed Budget. After a brief explanation of the contents of the proposed budget in the attachment referenced above it was a motion to approve the budget as shown. Motion to approve the Proposed 2019 Budget: DeChellis, 2nd Pratt; **Approved**. Opposed Pratt.

## 9. Committee Reports

Oversight – Porter – I think everybody in this room was at the meeting, discussed setting up an administrative committee, hosting NACE 2021 and bedroll and the issue of affiliates.

Fellowship – No Show and no Report. But the hospitality suite was well attended and it went fairly well.

Flood Control and Water Resources – Martinson – Leamon was absent - Very full agenda and well attended lots of attention as we were at the state water board and the "waters of the state," heard from the CSAC federal lobbyist in DC about related water issues and other things about the many issues, well attended and great meeting. - Balbas – If I can just add to that, I do want to say that the work Cara and Nick did related to the "Waters of The State," and working with the team, Vincent Gin from Santa Clara Valley Water District was fantastic given the circumstances, you guys really did a lot of good work in trying to get some of the exemptions we were looking for and trying to get some changes to the policy what the state board is doing, really appreciate your work with the Flood Control Committee and the consultants.

Land Use – Minturn – Two issues one already mentioned by Cara the commission studying wildfires and focusing on the PG&E bankruptcy. The second item was the need for land surveyors and what will be the requirements for civil engineers to obtain a surveyors license.

Resource Recovery and Waste Management – Martinson – Goncharoff was absent - There is a lot happening we discussed Cal Recycled SB 1383, the committee did an excellent job answering questions and soliciting input on regulations relating to solid waste.

Scholarship – DeLeon – Time again to solicit applications for scholarships, and I will be reaching to regional directors in the next week or so. We also like to consider an employee of the year award (not a county engineer) someone at the staff engineer level and introduce the person during the Fall CEAC conference. This is a good way to



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recognize younger staff and introduce them to CEAC. Scott will reach out to regions for recommendations/selection for the award.

Surveyor – Cronenwett - Jevremovic was absent – We had a legislative update and talked about some bills, there talking about updates on the record of surveys and corner records, also guest a speaker who talked about geodetic data modernization.

Transportation – Fleisch – Anybody not at Transportation? Lee chimed in “I Have an update on my update the McCarty bill that connected SB1 to housing production will be amended and will remove the link to transportation funding, no more SB1 link that is our goal.” Thanks to Chris Lee for the good work on that. I also like to thank Chris for the interesting guest speaker from AGC, we had an informative discussion; it is something we like to take back to our local areas and get our local AGC contractors engaged to get all our staff done.

## 10 Life Membership

*Mike Carlson, Contra Costa County (Tackabery) -*

Porter – Received a recommendation for life membership for Mike. Carlson, from the Bay Area Regional Director. Since the Scoring sheet was not attached I will read it for your information. Sadjadi – I like to follow the guidelines.

Porter – I will read each item (**items shown in the nomination form after the list of attendees**) Motion to Approve: Pratt, 2<sup>nd</sup> Tackabery. In discussion Sadjadi - stated that “Mike was very outspoken and counter to DeChellis for some time, we are sad for losing him.” Balbas - mentioned that ‘Mike was very active in Contra Costa and our organization and will be happy to make him life member. Motion **Approved** unanimously

## 11. Unfinished Business

*Hosting NACE 2021 – Discussion Item/Action Item (Penrose)*

Porter – The item was discussed in previous meetings, and earlier in the Oversight Committee; Porter and Machado volunteered to be the Co-Chairs for the 2021 NACE conference in California and will begin appointing chairs to committees as needed. Motion to approve 2021 NACE conference Co-Chairs: Pratt, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sadjadi; **Approved** unanimously.

*Western Regional Triannual Conference/Exposition (McGolpin/Penrose)– Discussion*

Penrose - This is a new, triannual conference being planned by NACO for July 11-15, 2019, in Las Vegas at the Paris Hotel, as was described last fall by Steve Ltoski, Public Works Director for Mohave County Arizona and president of the Arizona Association of County Engineers. We did not have a follow-up or more information. Wilson – Sometime in the 1990’s the NACE conference hosted by California in Nevada as an attempt to get Nevada involved, however, Nevada did not participate. The discussion ended without any action.

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## Digitizing Archival Materials (Pratt) - *Discussion/Action Item*

Pratt – We receive and have lots of information that needs to be preserved and to be accessible by digitizing it, and organizing it. Pratt volunteered to help with the organization after the material has been digitized. Merrin has digitized the old newsletters. It is estimated that \$5,000 should be enough to complete the process. Tippet mentioned according to Dave Gravenkamp there is over a car load of materials to be digitized. Sadjadi – stated we have the funds to complete the project, and need a motion to authorize the funds. Motion to approve funds not to exceed \$5,000 by Pratt, 2nd Penrose; **Approved** unanimously.

## CEAC Affiliate sponsorships (Porter) - *Discussion/Action Item*

Porter - Had a discussion with Pattie at Oversight regarding equity for affiliate sponsorship, and was decided that Porter and McNamee will work together for an acceptable solution. Motion to approve: Porter, 2<sup>nd</sup> DeChellis; **Approved** unanimously.

## 12. New Business

### Ad-hoc Membership Committee (Porter) - *Discussion/Action Item*

Porter – This also was at Oversight, it is the change from an Ad hoc Membership Committee to Administration and Special Tasks, and it will be an Ad hoc committee, Oversight recommended it; technically the BOD does not need to approve this, however, I like to get consensus on this and **make a motion**, “concurring with Oversight and the President’s recommendation to have an Ad hoc committee” 2<sup>nd</sup> Pratt. The committee will also involve membership, not a full committee but will be part of the regular structure for conferences. **Approved** unanimously.

### Payment of CEAC Dues/Fees using Credit Cards (Porter/Crump) - *Discussion/Action Item*

Porter - Payments by credit card by affiliates. Sadjadi – the card payment method costs an administrative fee to the organization and we are not collecting the stated amount. Discussion mentioned that in all counties the card owner (beneficiary of card user) pays the administrative fees so the entity gets the set amount. After a lengthy discussion it was proposed for CEAC to absorb the credit card administrative fees. Motion it’s the cost of doing business and CEAC to absorb credit card fees Tackabery, 2<sup>nd</sup> Pratt. **Approved**. Opposed Sadjadi.

## 13. Scheduled Conferences

NACE Annual Conference, Wichita, Kansas, April 14-19, 2019  
CSAC Legislative Conference, Sacramento, April 24-25, 2019  
Public Works Secretarial Seminar, Sonoma County, May 8-10, 2019  
Northern California Bedroll Conference, Plumas County, July 31-August 1, 2019  
CEAC Policy Conference, Sacramento, August 28-29, 2019  
CSAC 125<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting, San Francisco, December 3-6, 2019  
Public Works Officers Institute (PWOI), Monterey, March 20, 2020



**14. CEAC Board of Directors Meeting Schedule**

August 29, 2019 (CEAC Policy Conference)

December 6, 2019 (CSAC Annual Meeting)

**15. Adjourn**Motion to Adjourn: DeChellis, 2<sup>nd</sup> Porter; **Approved**

Meeting Adjourned at 11:26 a.m.

**Meeting Roster**

<b>Officer</b>	<b>Office</b>	<b>County/Organization</b>
Jim Porter	President	San Mateo
Rick Tippet	Vice President	Trinity
Panos Kokkas	Secretary	Yolo
Jeff Pratt	Immediate Past President	Ventura
**Mike Crump	Treasurer	Butte (Retired)
Mehdi Madjd-Sadjadi	Treasurer-Emeritus	Marin (Retired)
Doug Wilson	Parliamentarian	Tulare (Retired)
Patrick DeChellis	Newsletter Editor	Los Angeles (Retired)
Mike Penrose	NACE Representative	Sacramento
Dave Gravenkamp	Historian	Siskiyou County (Retired)
<b>Regional Directors</b>	<b>Region</b>	<b>County</b>
Craig Tackabery	Bay Area	Marin
Scott DeLeon	Northern California	Lake
Joshua Pack	Sacramento Mother Lode	Calaveras
**Kris Balaji	San Joaquin Valley	San Joaquin
Dave Flynn	Central Coast	San Luis Obispo
**Patty Romo	Southern California	Riverside
<b>Committee Chairs</b>	<b>Committee</b>	<b>County</b>
**Pattie McNamee	Fellowship	Contra Costa (Retired)
**David Leamon	Flood Control/Water Resources	Stanislaus
Pat Minturn	Land Use	Shasta
Jim Porter	Oversight	San Mateo
**Tim Goncharoff	Resource Recovery & Waste Mgmt.	Santa Cruz
Scott DeLeon	Scholarship	Lake
**Aleks Jevremovic	Surveyor	Santa Barbara
David Fleisch	Transportation	Ventura
<b>CSAC/CEAC Staff</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Agency/County</b>
Cara Martinson	Senior Legislative Representative	CSAC
Chris Lee	Legislative Representative	CSAC
Nick Cronenwett	Legislative Analyst	CSAC
Marina Espinoza	Legislative Analyst	CSAC
Merrin Gerety	CEAC Program Manager	CSAC/CEAC

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**Meeting Roster**

<b>Other Attendees</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Agency/County</b>
Brian Balbas	Public Works Director	Contra Costa
Steve Kowalewski	Chief Deputy Director	Contra Costa
Darlene Comingore	Principal Civil Engineer	Yolo
Bob Bronkall	Deputy Director,	Humboldt
Johannes Hoevertsz	Director of Transportation	Sonoma

**\*\* Shows names who were absent (not in attendance)****CEAC Nomination Form**

The individual shall have demonstrated long and faithful service to the organization in the following ways:  
 The individual shall have held status in the organization as a Principal Membership or Member.  
 The individual qualifies for a minimum of 40 points for active participation and support of the Association:

Category	Points/Comment for Mike Carlson Nomination	Points
5 Points for Each Year Served as a Regional Director – 25 Points Maximum		
6 Points for Each Year Served as a Committee Chairman – 30 Points Maximum	Flood Control Committee 2018, 2019	12
3 Points for Each Year Served as a Committee Vice-Chairman	Flood Control Committee 2016, 2017	6
1 Point for Each Year Served on Each Policy Committee of the Association – 20 Points Maximum	6 years Flood Control and Transportation	12
An Additional ½ Point May Be Granted for Each Year of Extraordinary Service on a Committee – 10 Points Maximum	Stormwater Funding Subcommittee 2016-present Lobbying with Cara Ad Hoc meetings with state departments and agencies	3
½ Point for Each Year Served as a Regional Officer – 15 Points Maximum		
5 Points for Recognition as County Engineer of the Year		
Longevity of Active Membership in CEAC		
1 Point of Each Year as Principal Member		
½ Point for Each Year of other Membership	31 years working for Contra Costa Public Works	16
Subjective Judgment of the Board of Directors +/- <b>10 Points</b>	<b>Buffalo Bull Award 2018</b>	10
Total		<b>59</b>