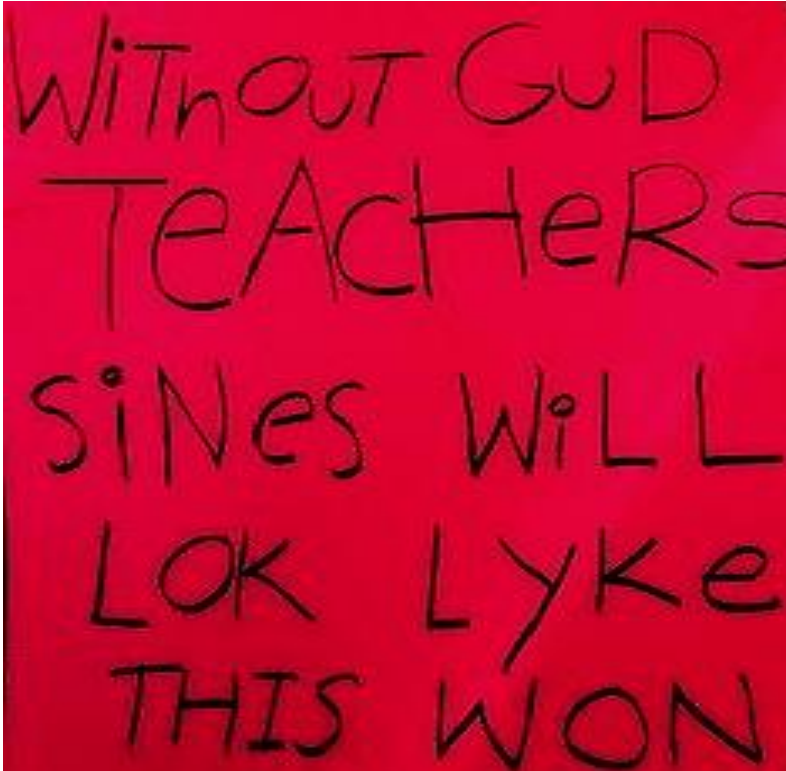


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There is no doubt that signs would look like this one without good teachers in the classroom every day supported by frontline managers. And lest we forget, a significant

majority of AALA members were teachers first; are required to have a valid teaching credential to be able to administer; and many of us “Walked the Line in ’89.” This partly helps to explain the sleepless nights, angst, and sheer agony many school-site administrators in our ranks are experiencing, given what appears to be an almost inevitable strike. The worry comes from the awesome responsibility of ensuring the health, safety, and welfare of students and every other individual on a school campus if the strike does occur. The torment is only exacerbated by the messaging that it will be business as usual—instruction will take place using virtual back packs (online or computer assisted) and will continue to be robustly differentiated, all without a qualified teacher in every classroom and with an anemic skeletal crew at best.

The increased conference calls, emails coming from every direction with loads of attachments, mixed and sometimes incoherent directions and communications, serve only to increase blood pressure and dissatisfaction. Granted, the strike muscle was last exercised three decades ago and the world has changed since then. Nonetheless, there remains a huge gap between the theory and conduct of a strike that cannot be bridged or appropriately addressed with a barrage of missives, memorandums, calls, emails, Google docs, Schoology, texts, and the like.

Moreover, some principals are being asked to download phone applications to “enhance” communication. This has resulted in phones pinging incessantly with queries and concerns that are not necessarily applicable to the group. Phones, especially personal ones, should be used judiciously and

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only to communicate in an emergency, especially under the present circumstances. No employee should ever be subjected to so much information overload, particularly on their personal phone, impeding their administrative responsibilities. The voices in the field are also requesting that information be streamlined and sent strategically at specific times during the day. A suggestion is to send emails between 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m., at noon, and no later than 4:30 p.m. The amount of electronic information is becoming overwhelming and difficult to sort and digest.

The struggles are real for labor unions both nationally and locally, sometimes even when there is contractual language in place. A case in point is the predicament in which the District has placed many Unit J members by assigning them to school sites should a strike occur. Article VI of the LAUSD-Unit J agreement addresses work stoppages, and Section 4.0 indicates “No employee shall be required to perform clearly identifiable work of employees of a different bargaining unit, unless such work is generally included in the bargaining unit employee’s job description.” Despite the language and AALA’s intercession with the Superintendent, the District has held steadfastly to deploying Unit J members to schools. AALA has advised Unit J members to comply with all legal and safe directives from the District; however, they should not be asked to do the work of a certificated employee. This includes teaching or primary supervision of students. If a supervisor directs a Unit J member to do the work of a certificated employee, we ask that the directive be in writing, in order that the association can take appropriate follow-up action.

AALA frontline managers are undoubtedly caught in the middle given the herculean expectations and tasks the District has imposed. At the same time, they are worrying about the best approach to be respectful of teachers, their right to strike, and how the healing process and effective teaching and learning will move forward once the strike is settled and everyone returns under the schoolhouse’s roof. It is the association’s fervent hope both sides will find an acceptable pathway to avoid a strike.

AALA PAC COUNCIL ENDORSES GOLDBERG AND GONZALEZ

At the AALA Representative Assembly meeting on December 10, 2018, the AALA PAC Steering Committee recommended the endorsement of both **Jackie Goldberg**, former Board Member and Assembly Person, and **Dr. Cynthia Gonzalez**, principal and current AALA member, in the election for Board District 5 Representative. Both candidates received the approval of the PAC Council and will receive the maximum donation of \$1200 each for the special election, which will be held in March. Prior to making the recommendation, the PAC Steering Committee invited all candidates who qualified for the election to an interview.

GOVERNOR’S BUDGET BODES WELL FOR EDUCATION

Governor Gavin Newsom released his budget on Thursday, January 10, and it is very favorable for education. He is proposing a record \$80.7 billion in the minimum school funding guarantee, \$3 billion to districts for pension relief, and \$576 million to support services to students with disabilities. To see the full budget report, click on this link: <http://www.ebudget.ca.gov/>

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HEALTH BENEFITS FAQs— 2019 MEDICAL, DENTAL, VISION, LIFE INSURANCE, AND FSA PLANS

PLAN NAME	PHONE	WEB ADDRESS	OTHER USEFUL INFORMATION
Anthem Blue Cross Select HMO and EPO	800.700.3739	www.anthem.com/ca	24/7 Nurse Line – 800.977.0027
Prescriptions CVSCaremark SilverScript (for EPO Medicare retirees)	888.752.7229 844.819.3075	www.caremark.com www.silverscript.com	
Anthem Medicare Preferred (PPO)	833.277.5222	www.anthem.com/ca	Former EPO members should create a new login for this plan
Silver Sneakers	866.584.7389	www.silversneakers.com	Call or register online to enroll in Silver Sneakers
Prescriptions SilverScript	844.819.3075	www.silverscript.com	
Health Net HMO	800.654.9821	www.healthnet.com/lausd	MDLive, virtual telehealth, https://welcome.mdlive.com/
Health Net Seniority Plus	844.542.0102	www.healthnet.com/lausd	
Kaiser HMO and Kaiser Senior Advantage	800.464.4000	www.kp.org	After hours advice line, 888.576.6225
DentalCare®	844.697.0580	www.deltadentalins.com/lausd	
United Concordia Dental PPO	844.397.4176	www.westerndental.com	To schedule an appointment, call 800.579.3783
EyeMed Vision Care	866.723.0514	www.eyemedvisioncare.com	To find a provider, go to: EyeMed Search
VSP	800.877.7195	www.vsp.com	To find a provider, go to: VSP Search
MetLife Life Insurance	866.492.6983	www.metlife.com/my_benefits	
Healthcare FSA & Dependent Care FSA	877.292.4040	https://secure.connectyourcare.com	Connect Your Care is the new plan administrator



Current LAUSD administrators may apply for one principal position by completing an online application at <https://summer.lausd.net>. The online application period is Friday, February 1, 2019 - Thursday, February 28, 2019.

- ELOS will provide a 21-day program from Wednesday, June 19, 2019, to Friday, July 19, 2019. Principal hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Summer Term will provide a 24-day academic program from Wednesday, June 19, 2019, to Wednesday, July 24, 2019. Summer Term principal hours are 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- A pupil-free day for all Summer Term certificated staff, ELOS administrators, and ELOS teachers is scheduled for Tuesday, June 18, 2019.
- ELOS & Summer Term schools will be closed on July 4-5, 2019, in observance of the Independence Day holiday.

More details can be found in *Reference Guide 061106.0* at <http://btb.lausd.net/summerprograms>.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

January is Human Trafficking Prevention Month and January 11 has been designated as National Human Trafficking Day, which is observed annually. Human trafficking is defined as a form of modern-day slavery in which traffickers use force, fraud, or coercion to control victims for the purpose of engaging them in commercial sex acts or labor services against their will. It has been identified as the largest human-rights violation in the history of mankind, the fastest growing, and second largest criminal enterprise in the 21st century – a \$150 billion industry, involving more than 21 million people worldwide. Nearly 80% of trafficking involves sexual exploitation and the balance is in labor exploitation. It is estimated that almost 20,000 people are trafficked into the U.S. each year. California has the highest rate of human trafficking in the nation, followed by Texas, Florida, and New York. Many U.S. victims are homeless or runaways, LGBTQ, African-American or Latino, and those in the child welfare system.

Sex and labor are the main types of trafficking, with sex being the most prolific. Sex trafficking has been found in a wide variety of venues within the sex industry, including residential brothels, escort services, fake massage businesses, strip clubs, and street prostitution. Labor trafficking has been found

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in diverse labor settings including domestic work, small businesses, large farms, and factories. Women and girls account for 75% of all trafficking victims and 94% of those trafficked for sexual exploitation. Twenty-three percent of all trafficking victims are girls under the age of 18.

Partially in response to the statistic that California is leading the nation in human trafficking reporting, Assemblyman **Rob Bonta** (D-Oakland) introduced legislation requiring age-appropriate classroom instruction to train teachers and administrators to know the signs of human trafficking and to be able to connect students with appropriate services. Similar legislation was introduced in Florida where middle and high school health classes include lessons on the dangers of human trafficking. Assemblyman Bonta's bill, AB 1227, requires California public schools to include this information in comprehensive sexual health education, *focusing on the prevalence, nature, and strategies to reduce the risk of human trafficking, techniques to set healthy boundaries, and how to safely seek assistance, among other lessons*. Upon passage of AB 1227 in 2016, California became the first state in the nation to adopt human trafficking and sexual abuse prevention education and training for students and teachers. In 2017, the governor amended the act to include information on human trafficking as a whole, and training for educators to recognize abuse.

E-CIGARETTE USE BY TEENS REACHING EPIDEMIC PROPORTIONS

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) warned a few months ago that the use of electronic cigarettes by young people has reached an epidemic level. E-cigarettes use cartridges filled with a liquid that contains nicotine, flavorings, and other chemicals. A heating device inside the e-cigarette turns the liquid into vapor to be inhaled. This vapor is the reason using e-cigarettes is often called "vaping." E-cigarettes are battery-operated, nicotine-dispensing devices that are marketed as a safe alternative to smoking, because they do not contain tobacco. However, they still put nicotine into the body, which affects the brain, nervous system, and heart and is also highly addictive. In addition, these products contain other toxic chemicals and more disconcerting, they are not regulated by the FDA.

The FDA has issued warnings and fines to more than 1,300 retailers who actively market and sell to teens, but they continue to advertise in manners that attract young people, including Walgreens, Walmart, 7-Eleven, Circle K, and Citgo and Exxon gas stations. There are more than 500 brands of e-cigarettes and 7,700 flavors available. While most manufacturers market the e-cigarettes as a tool to help smokers quit, research is finding that teens are starting to vape without ever having used a traditional cigarette. The latest data show a 75 percent increase in e-cigarette use among high school students in 2018, when compared with 2017. In a speech to FDA employees, FDA Commissioner **Scott Gottlieb** said that rapid growth in teen use, emerging sales trends, and concerns among parents and teachers convinced him that underage use of e-cigarettes has become a full-blown crisis that must be forcefully addressed and he has threatened to pull the flavored e-cigarettes off the market.

A new type of device, called Juul, is a slim e-cigarette vaporizer that looks like a flash drive (see picture on next page), can be charged in a laptop or other USB port, and can fit in the palm of your hand. In addition to Juul, it is also sold as Vuse, Logic, Blu, and MarkTen. Users insert disposable "pods" of nicotine liquid into the vaporizer. The pods come in flavors that appeal to kids and teens, such as mango, melon, gummi bear, and crème brûlée and each one gives about 200 puffs – as much nicotine as

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an entire pack of cigarettes. The Juul puts out less smoke than other e-cigarette devices and is not as recognizable, so many parents and school personnel are not even aware that kids are using it. The scent that juuling gives off is not necessarily recognizable, like a traditional cigarette, and because it looks like a USB drive, school staff cannot easily detect it. Teenagers are using them in epidemic proportions in school bathrooms, hallways, and even classrooms. Students share YouTube videos on how to conceal the devices, putting them up their sleeves, and inside hollowed out highlighters and pens. There are even lines of clothing that have special pockets for concealing vaping devices. Many students who use these products think they are safe and don't realize that they are ingesting nicotine. A survey by the Truth Initiative, a group that advocates against tobacco use, found that 63 percent of Juul users ages 15-24 were not aware of the nicotine content.



Pediatricians and other health care professionals are urging a concerted effort to prevent teens from using these products. Following are key facts that parents, educators, teens, and others need to be aware of regarding e-cigarettes.

- E-cigarettes have only been around since 2003, so the long-term effects on the body are unknown.
- E-cigarettes deliver nicotine, which increases heart rate and blood pressure and releases rewarding neurotransmitters in the brain, which can cause vaping to become addictive.
- Nicotine is a stimulant that makes people feel more alert but causes cravings after the stimulant goes away. It also interferes with the body's ability to make dopamine, a chemical that regulates the brain's reward and pleasure centers.
- E-cigarettes contain chemical solvents that, when heated, can turn into formaldehyde, a cancer-causing carcinogen.
- E-cigarettes are sold in thousands of enticing flavors. Some, like the butter flavors, contain diacetyl, which can cause irreversible scarring of the lung tissue; some fruit flavors have been found to be cytotoxic, which can cause cancer.
- Studies show that people who start vaping or smoking in their teens are more likely to smoke as adults.

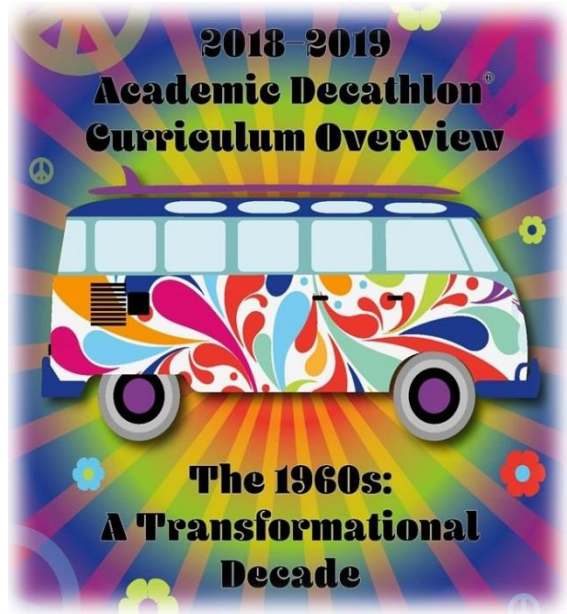
SUPPORT JACKIE GOLDBERG

AALA members are invited to meet and support **Jackie Goldberg**, candidate for Board of Education District 5, on Thursday, February 7, 2019, from 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m., at the Golden Dragon Restaurant, 960 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Support levels range from \$100 to \$1200. Please RSVP to **Farrell Bender** at 323.465.9655 or nancydolanassociates@gmail.com.

Ms. Goldberg is also seeking volunteers to assist with her campaign. To view opportunities, click [HERE](#)

ACADEMIC DECATHLON NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Los Angeles Unified School District's accomplishments in the Academic Decathlon are unmatched. A record fourteen LAUSD teams were invited to the state competition last year thanks to their high scores in the regional competition. The District also holds the record with 23 state titles and 19 national championships. This year's local Academic Decathlon will be a one-day event on **Saturday, February 2**, at Roybal Learning Center, 1200 Colton Street, Los Angeles, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. More than 500 students from 61 high schools will be assessed on their speech and interview skills and demonstrate their knowledge of the Decathlon subjects they have studied in preparation for the Super Quiz. AALA members, both active and alumni, are being asked to assist with this outstanding academic competition. Your help is needed on February 2 from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to judge the speech and interview events and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to assist with the Super Quiz. Click [HERE](#) for the volunteer application. Confirmation will be emailed to you. For questions or additional information, please email academic.decathlon@lausd.net.



Additional help is needed to read and score the students' essays on **Wednesday, January 30**, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Beaudry Building, Room 18-201. Substitute coverage is available for classroom teachers. Validated parking will be available at Visconti Apartments, 1221 W. 3rd Street. For more information and to RSVP, please contact **Luis Mora**, Beyond the Bell Administrator, at luis.mora@lausd.net.

IN MEMORIAM

MORRIS GREENBERG—Former assistant principal at Huntington Park High School and Madison and Burroughs middle schools and principal at King Middle School. Mr. Greenberg retired from the District on June 22, 1984, and passed away on December 14, 2018.

SHARON GREENE—Former assistant principal at Coldwater Canyon Elementary School and principal at Burbank Boulevard Elementary School. Ms. Green retired from the District on July 1, 2004, and passed away on December 6, 2018.

JERRY HALVERSON—Former Associate Superintendent, Business and Personnel Services. Mr. Halverson retired from the District in 1987 and passed away in December 2018.

DR. GENEVIEVE SHEPHERD—Former assistant principal at Middleton Street and Florence Avenue elementary schools and principal at Tom Bradley Global Awareness Magnet School. Dr. Shepherd retired from the District on January 30, 2015, and passed away on December 27, 2018.

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IN YOUR SPARE TIME

While teachers and administrators work hard to make a positive difference in the lives of their students, they also bare their souls for their families. **Beverley Clarkson**, a retired LAUSD administrator whose professional career spanned forty years, mostly in South Central Los Angeles, has written a memoir, *It's of No Consequence*, that is available on Amazon and at Barnes & Noble.

SAVE THE DATE

Cynthia M. Williams, Local District West Operations Coordinator, is retiring this month after 40 years with the District. Her retirement party will be held on Saturday, April 27, 2019, from 6:00 p.m. – Midnight at the Courtyard by Marriott in Culver City. The cost is \$60 per person. More details will be forthcoming. For additional information, please contact **Charlotte Ned** at 310.687.5122 or charlotteileen@aol.com.

CALENDAR

EVENT	DATE	CONTACT
JANUARY IS NATIONAL BLOOD DONOR, BRAILLE LITERACY, MENTORING, AND SLAVERY AND HUMAN TRAFFICKING PREVENTION MONTH		
Human Trafficking Awareness Day	January 11, 2019	
ReIMAGINING L.A. UNIFIED Town Hall Meeting at Northridge MS	January 12, 2019 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	
Senior High School Options Principals' Meeting at Newmark-Belmont Complex	January 17, 2019 8:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Victorio Gutierrez , 323.569.7140 or vgutie1@lausd.net
CalSTRS Workshop at Hazeltine ES Auditorium	January 17, 2019 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	Maria Voigt , 213.241.6365 or Register HERE
Organization of Early Education Center Administrators' Meeting at Beethoven EEC (Required)	January 18, 2019 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Dr. Ayanna Davis , 323.357.7790 or ayanna.davis@lausd.net
DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED	January 21, 2019	
COBA General Membership Meeting at Crenshaw High School	January 23, 2019 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.	Josephine Ruffin , 323.296.2040 josephineruffin@sbcglobal.net
APSCO Meeting at Northridge MS (Required)	January 24, 2019 8:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.	Karen Fattal , 818.505.2225 or kfattal@lausd.net
CalPERS Benefits Education Event at Double Tree in Cathedral City	January 25 – 26, 2019	www.calpers.ca.gov

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Scoring of Academic Decathlon Essays at Beaudry Building, Room 18-204	January 30, 2019 8:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Luis Mora , luis.mora@lausd.net
CalSTRS Workshop at Caroldale Avenue ES, Auditorium	January 31, 2019 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	Maria Voigt , 213.241.6365 or Register HERE
Summer Principal Applications Available	February 1 – 28, 2019	https://summer.lausd.net
Adult School Principals' Meeting at East L. A. Skills Center	February 1, 2019 8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	
Academic Decathlon Competition at Roybal Learning Center	February 2, 2019 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	Kathy Gonnella , 213.241.7900 or katherine.gonnella@lausd.net
Senior High School Principals' Meeting at Pickwick Gardens (Required)	February 6, 2019 7:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Dr. Ed Trimis , etrimis@lausd.net , or Mylene Keipp , mylene.keipp@lausd.net
Middle School Principals' Meeting at Pickwick Gardens (Required)	February 6, 2019 7:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Dr. L. Gail Garrett , 323.541.1800 or lgarrett@lausd.net
Senior High School Options Principals' Meeting at Pickwick Gardens (Required)	February 6, 2019 7:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Victorio Gutierrez , 323.569.7140 or vgutie1@lausd.net
Pilot School Principals' Meeting at Pickwick Gardens (Required until noon)	February 6, 2019 7:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.	Paul Hirsch , 323.817.6461 or paul.hirsch@lausd.net
Special Education Principals' Meeting at Beaudry 17-117	February 7, 2019 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.	Melissa Winters , 213.749.8310 or mrw4766@lausd.net
ALA Representative Assembly Meeting at Casa Italiana	February 7, 2019 4:30 p.m.	Javier Melendez , 213.484.2226
Fundraising Dinner for Jackie Goldberg at Golden Dragon Restaurant	February 7, 2018 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Farrell Bender , 323.465.9655 or nancydolanassociates@gmail.com .
Elementary Principals' Meeting at Pickwick Gardens (Required)	February 8, 2019 8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Haywood Thompson , 323.294.5275 or hthomp1@lausd.net
Spring Lockdown Drill	February 11 – 15, 2019	Dr. Jill Barnes , 213.241.3889
Spring Radio Test	February 12, 2019	Dr. Jill Barnes , 213.241.3889
Elementary Assistant Principals' Meeting at Pickwick Gardens (Required)	February 14, 2019 7:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Dr. Sylvester Harris , 310.832.6446 or sylvester.harris@lausd.net
Middle School Assistant Principals' Meeting at Pickwick Gardens (Required)	February 14, 2019 7:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Martin Segura , 818.487.7600 or martin.segura@lausd.net
Senior High Assistant Principals' Meeting at Pickwick Gardens (Required)	February 14, 2019 7:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Mario Hernandez , 818.255.5122 or mah3178@lausd.net

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Note to Applicants: Please be advised that you are responsible for making sure all the District requirements have been met. Do not contact AALA for information regarding positions; for detailed requirements for positions and employment updates use the contact phone number provided in the announcement or visit the District website at <http://www.lausdjobs.org> (classified) or <http://achieve.lausd.net/Page/1125> (certificated). Employees who change basis during the school year may not earn a full year of service credit and annualized employees who change their basis during the year may sustain an annualized settlement.

CERTIFICATED

PRINCIPAL, CONTINUATION HIGH SCHOOL

Amelia Earhart Continuation High School, Local District Northeast, MST 38G, E Basis. For more information, contact **Sandra Gephart Fontana**, Director, at 818.252.5400 or sandra.gephart@lausd.net. Application deadline is 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 23, 2019.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, ELEMENTARY

Lovelie P. Flournoy Elementary and STEAM Magnet, Local District South, MST 38G, B Basis. For more information, contact **Luis Heckmüller**, Director, at 310.354.3400. Application deadline is 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 25, 2019.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTIONAL SPECIALIST

Local District South, MST 37G or 38G depending on site, B Basis. For more information, contact **Rossana Villagran** at 310.354.3431. Application deadline is 5:00 p.m., Monday, January 14, 2019.

SPECIALIST, K-12 ENGLISH LEARNER COMPLIANCE

Multilingual and Multicultural Education Department, Division of Instruction, MST 38G, School Support Administrator, E Basis. For more information, contact **Franz Foldvary** at franz.foldvary@lausd.net. Application deadline is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, January 24, 2019.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT GRANT COORDINATOR

Tom Bradley Global Awareness Magnet School, Local District West, Innovation Office/School Improvement Grant Unit, MST 37G, School Support Administrator, B Basis. For more information, contact **Yadira Soltero** at yadira.soltero@lausd.net. Application deadline is 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 18, 2019.

CLASSIFIED

FACILITIES ASSET DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Facilities Services Division, \$122,000 - \$165,000, 12-month position. For more information, please click [HERE](#). Application deadline is Friday, January 25, 2019.

CARPENTRY TECHNICAL SUPERVISOR

Maintenance and Operations, Facilities Services Division, \$87,100 - \$108,100, 12-month position. For more information, please click [HERE](#). Application deadline is Friday, January 25, 2019.

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HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING INSPECTOR

Inspection Department, Facilities Services Division, \$79,800, 12-month position. For more information, please click [HERE](#). Application period is open until the position is filled.

PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Inspection Department, Facilities Services Division, \$79,800, 12-month position. For more information, please click [HERE](#). Application period is open until the position is filled.

AREA OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Maintenance and Operations, Facilities Services Division, \$63,000 - \$78,500, 12-month position. For more information, please click [HERE](#). Application deadline is Friday, January 18, 2019.

PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED POSITIONS

CERTIFICATED POSITIONS	LOCATION	CONTACT	DEADLINE
<i>ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTIONAL SPECIALIST</i> MST 37G or 38G depending on site, B Basis	Local District Central	Christine M. Cisneros, Special Education Administrator, 213.241.4999	<u>EXTENDED</u> 4:00 p.m., Friday January 11, 2019
CLASSIFIED POSITIONS	LOCATION	CONTACT	DEADLINE
<i>CONSTRUCTION MANAGER</i> \$124,600 - \$155,000, 12-month position	Project Execution Branch, FSD	Click HERE	When Filled
<i>ORACLE DEVELOPER</i> \$99,500 - \$123,500, 12-month position	Information Technology Division	Click HERE	When Filled
<i>PROGRAM SCHEDULER</i> \$87,099 - \$108,064, 12-month position	Facilities Services Division	Click HERE	When Filled