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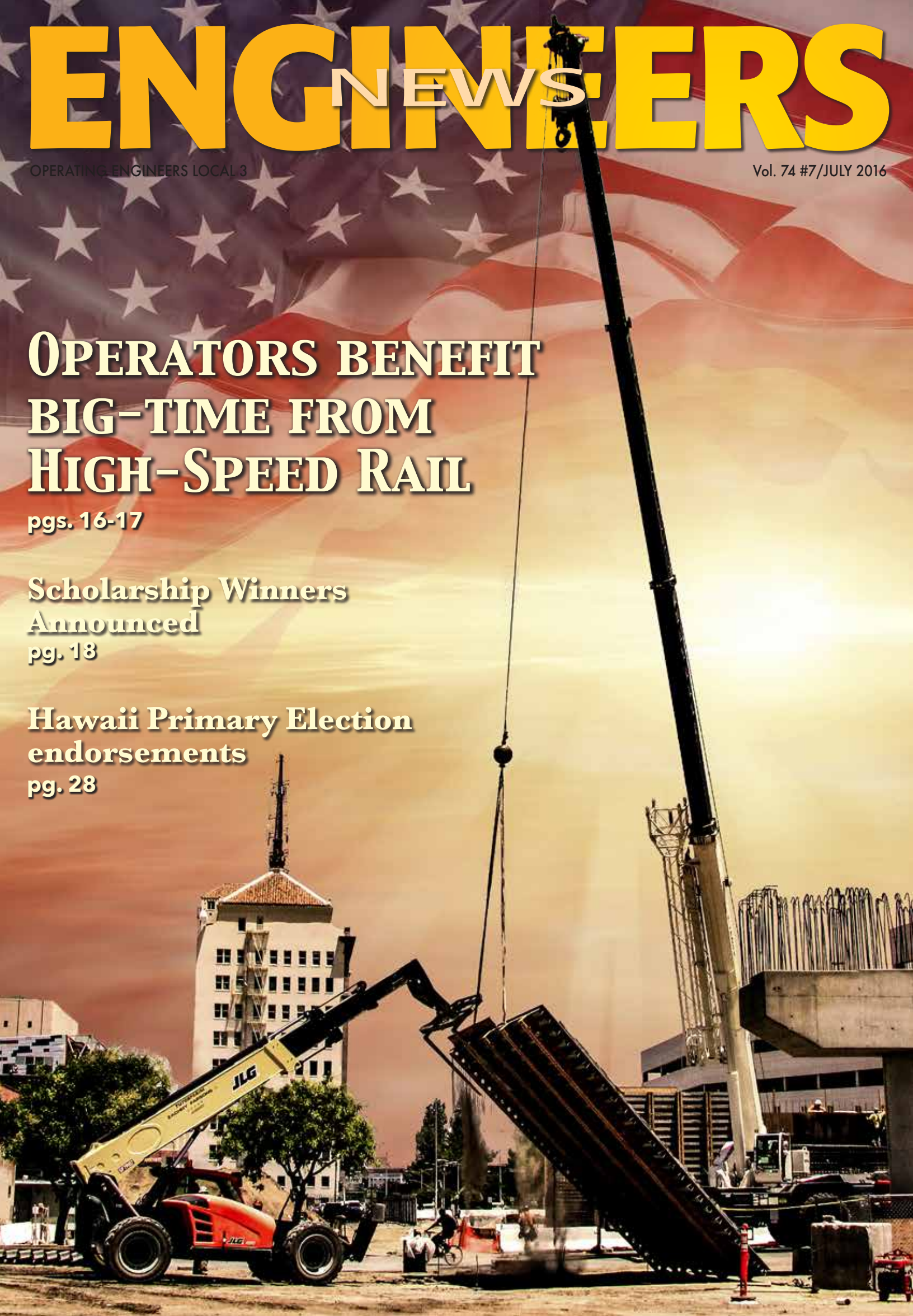
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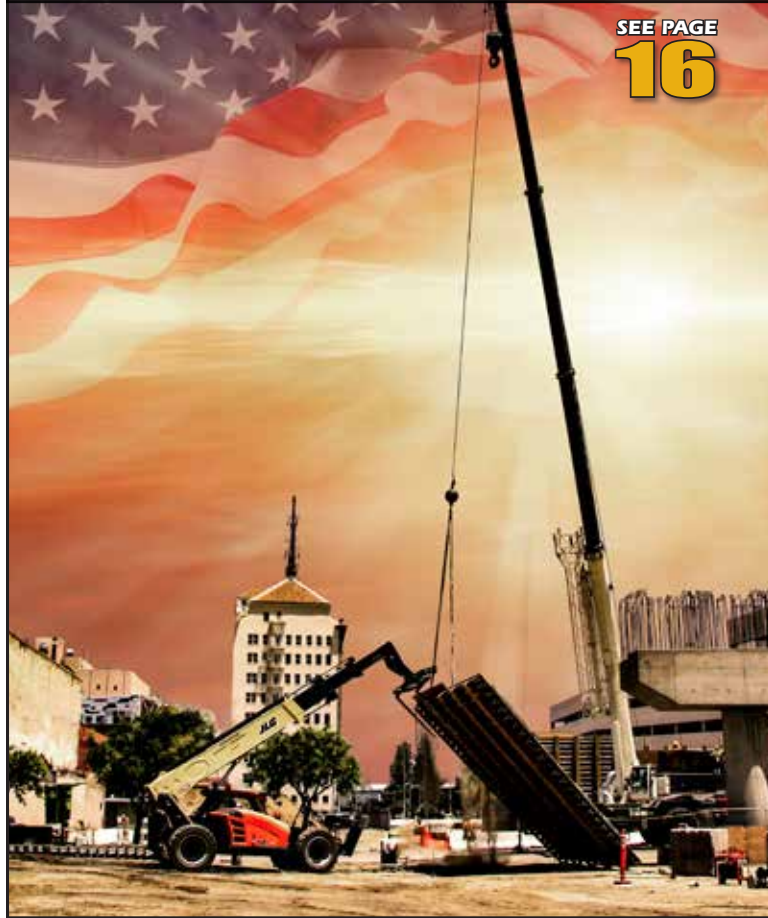
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FOR THE GOOD & WELFARE

By Russ Burns, business manager

Many reasons to get together

We just honored our Retirees at their annual Retiree Picnic, and as usual, the event was a joy to attend. It's great to see that after decades of Local 3 membership, our Retirees are just as proud of their union and their work as they were the first day they joined. Their service is one of many reasons why Local 3 members have been getting together this season.

We've been showing our support at rallies, such as the recent Fix Our Roads event at the California state Capitol in Sacramento (see the back page), where the Building Trades put some pressure on our legislators to get more funding for California's crumbling infrastructure. We also had huge turnouts at several rallies for our Unit 12 brothers and sisters, who've been without a decent contract since last year. Stay tuned for more updates on their agreement.

We've been participating in great numbers at recent district picnics. Each picnic has its own flare. (For example, Rohnert Park holds a car and motorcycle show and Fresno has a big tug-o-war contest.) So besides attending your home district picnic, check-out another nearby district's event, if you're able. (See page 30 for the rest of the season's picnics.) Remember, our new website, www.oe3.org, has lots of photo galleries of this year's picnics, as well as photos from jobsites that didn't run in this magazine.

We've been volunteering for district-wide Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) events, as several Halls have held after-hour phone banks to educate the membership about local races. At the time of this writing, we are still reviewing how the official outcomes of California's, Utah's and Nevada's Primary Elections will impact you. We'll let you know as soon as we do.

Our Political Perspective this month is dedicated to Hawaii District 17's upcoming Primary Election, which is on Aug. 13. We intend to win big for labor in Hawaii, but this is more challenging in Nevada and Utah. We must not forget that when our allies lost control of the Senate and Assembly in Nevada during the last election, extremist politicians immediately went after prevailing wage in the state, reducing workers' wages by as much as \$10 to \$15 an hour!

Those who attack prevailing wage are also pushing for so-called right-to-work. When Utah went right-to-work in 1982, wages were decimated there. The success of the right-to-work movement is in direct correlation with whether the states in question have pro-union or anti-union political leaders. This year, West Virginia passed a right-to-work law thanks to anti-union legislators, reversing generations of labor advances on wages and protections. We are working very closely with the

International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) to wage political warfare against this movement for all of our IUOE locals. This war begins in November with your vote and your political activism. Keep checking here and online for ways you can protect the middle-class in your state and across the country. This will depend largely on who takes over the Oval Office this year after November's election.

We've been increasing our market share through organizing, and I am proud to say that over the last five years, our Organizing Department has signed over 400 companies to full agreements. The challenge now is filling the seats! Remember to update your certifications with your district office, so they can get you on the right equipment.

Your staff has had some recent changes. As I mentioned previously, former Fairfield district rep. Dave Harrison was

voted in by your administration to fill the vacancy of treasurer, and former dredging/crane rep. Jimmy Jacobs is the new Fairfield district rep. Both have the membership of Local 3 as their first and foremost priority and will do a great job in their new roles.

Other recent changes include the switch from former fund manager Associated Third Party Administrators (ATPA) to Zenith American Solutions (ZAS), which will be official on Jan. 1, 2017. After a 60-year relationship with ATPA, it was time for us to

move on. You received a letter recently about this information, and I want to reiterate that *there will be no changes to your Health and Welfare or Pension benefits*. Participant phone numbers will also remain the same. ZAS is the largest third-party fund administrator in the nation, and we are confident that they will do a great job for us. Updates on this transition are available on our website by clicking on the "Benefits" tab under the "Why Local 3?" header.

Thanks to the great membership of this organization for your participation over the last few months. Please continue the trend in the efforts leading up to the General Election by getting involved in whatever is needed of you. Checking in with your district office is a great place to start!

As you celebrate Independence Day, please remember that the holiday is about so much more than just fireworks and barbecues. Please remember how great this country is, why we enjoy its freedoms and to thank a veteran for his or her sacrifices.



Business Manager Russ Burns, right, congratulates 50-year honoree Bob Oñate.

Russell E. Burns



NEWS & NOTES
By Dan Reding, president

Stay Connected

Last month, I had the pleasure of attending the Retiree Picnic in Dixon – one of my favorite Local 3 events. Besides honoring those with 50 years of proud Local 3 service, we get to visit with some of the union’s finest members – those who remember a time when equipment didn’t have hydraulics, they got their news from the daily paper and gas cost \$0.32 a gallon. Many of our Retirees also remember when the union’s Pension Plan was started with just a nickel an hour. It seemed like a lot of money in 1958.

As I looked around at the picnic and saw so many old friends coming together and laughing about times spent on the jobsite, I realized that even though today’s technology has attempted to connect us better and faster, in some ways, it’s just made life busier and more disconnected. Go to a coffee shop or grocery store, and you’ll see people with their heads down and their hands constantly texting, hardly making eye contact. Is that connection? If so, it’s a very different kind than the connection I saw during last month’s Retiree Picnic.

I also visited with a lot of Retirees who are paying attention to the country’s complicated political environment. Politics today is almost comical, until you realize how much is at stake for working people in this year’s General Election. Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump has publicly praised right-to-work and the lower wages it “offers” its workers, while continually pressuring his own workers not to organize. (See the article about this on pages 26-27). And yet a few of our own members are rallying for him. If you’re not paying attention to the real issues, the election can become an emotional one, based on social and philosophical beliefs. Clear away the campaign salesmanship, and choose to vote for your union way of life. In the coming months, we’ll be providing you with more in-depth election coverage, so you can vote UNION down the line, every time.

Again, I want to thank our Retirees for all they have done for Local 3 and for staying connected through years of active involvement with their union. We are especially thankful that they had the vision, courage and foresight to start a Pension and Health and Welfare Fund for Local 3’s members.

For the active members out there, please take a page from these Retirees’ books and stay in touch with each other. The new folks in your crew today may very well be your best friends tomorrow. Make the effort to be helpful and safe. Get together and come to a union meeting this quarter. You’ll be glad you did!



President Dan Reding serves lunch at the Retiree Picnic in Dixon.

WORTH MENTIONING

Bigfoot sighting in Trinity County

Even if you are skeptical about the sightings and folklore, there’s no doubt that Bigfoot is a cultural and historical phenomenon. Thirty-seven-year member Charlie Grater is finally sharing his own sighting of Sasquatch in the 1970s. He and another co-worker claim they saw the giant creature while building logging roads at the North end of Trinity Lake.

“He was a good seven feet tall. His head was rounded in the back with a very short neck and rounded shoulders. He had long brown hair like a shaggy dog,” Grater recalled. “He turned around and walked across the road in front of us. He took three steps up over the bank and pushed the small branches back ... and disappeared.”

Grater remembers a newspaper had reported another sighting a week earlier from two timber fallers in the same area. He kept the story to himself this long because he didn’t want anyone to harm the creature and because of the many skeptics out there. There are many believers too, however. (We reported on one several years ago in the Eureka area.)

Have you seen Bigfoot or anything else worth sharing from a jobsite? Give us a call at (916) 993-2047, ext. 2505.



More than four decades later, Charlie Grater shares his story of a Bigfoot sighting.

Coming soon: The ins and outs of Local 3’s Assistance and Recovery Program (ARP)

Did you know that Local 3 members have access to a confidential, low-cost resource for the treatment of substance and/or alcohol abuse? Did you know members’ covered dependents can also benefit from this resource, whether they need treatment for their own addiction or need help dealing with the addiction of a loved one? For more information on Local 3’s Assistance and Recovery Program (ARP), keep reading your *Engineers News* and click on the “Benefits” tab under the “Why Local 3?” header at www.oe3.org.



UNIT 12

Small yard, big job

By Carl Carr, business representative

If you blink, you might miss it. The Sebastopol Caltrans Maintenance Station, where six Local 3 members work, sits tucked away on the side of the road just west of Santa Rosa on Hwy. 12. The crew consists of Lead Worker Steve Pimental, equipment operators Pat Mahoney, Chad Bush, Vince Bongiorno and Darren Zwinger and Maintenance Worker Rafael Sandoval.

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, these members are ready for any emergency on the more than 300 miles of roadway they are responsible for maintaining. That includes anything from fallen trees, flooded culverts, sink holes, slides or even overturned big rigs spilling hazardous materials. They work in conjunction with the California Highway Patrol (CHP) to make sure these emergencies are handled properly and professionally, as they help keep our roads safe to drive on.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, THESE MEMBERS ARE READY FOR ANY EMERGENCY ON THE MORE THAN 300 MILES OF ROADWAY...

When they aren’t responding to emergencies, these members handle day-to-day maintenance of Hwy. 12 from Glen Ellen to Sebastopol, Hwy. 116 from Cotati to Guerneville and Hwy. 101 from Cotati to Mendocino Avenue in Santa Rosa. Projects they tackle include paving; chip sealing; crack sealing; filling potholes; culvert repair and cleaning; debris removal; sweeping of the highway; mowing the medians, shoulders and on- and off-ramps; carcass removal, and homeless-camp abatement.

Keep these union brothers in mind the next time you are driving on a highway in Sonoma County, and be thankful they are on the job keeping that highway safe and clean for travel.

Have a safe and fun summer, and remember to Slow for the Cone Zone and Move Over when you see flashing amber lights.



The crew from the Sebastopol Caltrans Maintenance Station consists of, from left, Steve Pimental, Chad Bush, Rafael Sandoval, Darren Zwinger, Vince Bongiorno and Jim Cracked. Not pictured: Patrick Mahoney.

ORGANIZING

Booms and boomers

By Bruce Noel, director of organizing



There’s no doubt that we are in a construction boom today, but what caused it? There is an increase in private development investment due to low interest rates, and because of the election season, otherwise stingy politicians have a political incentive to spend money and create jobs for their constituents. These two factors alone can drive the construction economy forward and create a boom. What does that mean for those of us who are working? Stash some of your money in a safe place so that you have financial resources when the next downturn in the construction cycle occurs.

Now, let’s talk about another boom ... baby boomers! Many from the baby-boomer generation are beginning to reach the age of retirement and are deciding to enjoy that phase of their lives. This means there will be vacancies in the positions they held and a loss of the experience and knowledge they obtained during their years of service. We need to be concerned about who will replace these members, and to address this concern, younger members need to become more assertive on the jobsite and take on leadership opportunities when given the chance. We receive requests all the time from employers who are looking for top-tier talent with the experience to run operations as a foreman. In fact, this is one of the most common requests and is almost always the most difficult to fill. If you don’t have any experience running jobs, then I suggest working as a gradesetter. This will give you a feel for the work through exposure to other foremen and superintendents.

You don’t have to know how to run every piece of equipment on the jobsite to be successful, but diversification may be the only thing that keeps you working when today’s boom ends!



OE3 TRUST FUNDS

By Bob Miller, senior account executive

OE3 Trust Funds July district visit schedule

Tuesday, July 5	Rohnert Park
Wednesday, July 6	Eureka
Tuesday, July 12	Burlingame
Wednesday, July 13	Oakland
Thursday, July 14	Fairfield
Tuesday, July 19	Redding
Wednesday, July 20	Yuba City
Thursday, July 21	Sacramento
Tuesday, July 26	Stockton
Wednesday, July 27	Fresno
Thursday, July 28	Morgan Hill



FRINGE BENEFITS

By Sonya Brown, director

Retiree Picnic another success

It was a beautiful day at this year's Retiree Picnic in Dixon on Saturday, June 11! Everyone had a marvelous time trading old war stories, some of which were probably true! Delicious barbecue was served, and a great time was had by all.

Business Manager Russ Burns, along with the Local 3 officers and staff, appreciate each and every one of our Retirees who attended, as well as those who were unable to attend. A big thank you to all of our Retirees for creating the foundation upon which this great union was built, and congratulations to those who were honored at the event for reaching their 50-year milestone as members of this great organization. (See pages 32-33 for the names of the honorees.)

These special events remind us that the benefits we receive as Local 3 members are only possible because of our Retirees. Please enjoy this photo spread highlighting the day!

Fringe Benefits district visit schedule

A representative from the Fringe Benefits or Trust Funds offices will be available to meet with you and answer questions at your district office twice a month. Contact your district office to schedule an appointment.

Please refer to the Fringe Benefits schedule below or the OE 3 Trust Funds schedule on page 5.

First Tuesday (July 5)	Redding
First Wednesday (July 6)	Yuba City
First Thursday (July 7)	Sacramento
Second Tuesday (July 12)	Stockton
Second Wednesday (July 13)	Fresno
Second Thursday (July 14)	Morgan Hill
Third Tuesday (July 19)	Rohnert Park
Third Wednesday (July 20)	Eureka
Fourth Tuesday (July 26)	Burlingame
Fourth Wednesday (July 27)	Oakland
Fourth Thursday (July 28)	Fairfield

2016 Retiree Picnic



Fifty-year honoree George Yount and his wife, Clara, visit in the shade before the food is served.



Fifty-year honoree Jerry Hicks, far right, stands with his wife, Beverly (seated), and his children, Barbara and Mel.



From left: Sixty-year member Jerry Galvin and 62-year member John Wood are old friends from the field.



Political Field Representative Jane Lea, far right, stands with Retiree Greg Brazier and his wife at the Retiree Picnic in Dixon.



Retiree Rod "Shaggy" Westberg attends the Retiree Picnic in Dixon.



Retiree Fred Myrick, left, is honored with a pocket watch from Business Manager Russ Burns.



Fifty-year honoree Rocky Costa and his wife, Jan, attend the Retiree Picnic.



Retiree Mac Tiner receives his 50-year service pin and watch from Business Manager Russ Burns.



Beverly Carson and her husband, Retiree Jerry Carson, visit with their friends Janet Alves and Retiree Ed Alves (seated).

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Union-busting one raid at a time

Unfortunately, OE3 Public Employee units are continually being raided by “labor law firms.” We organize the unit and work for years to give them the best service we can for the dues they pay, but then along comes a law firm which “specializes” in representing public employees, and the fight is on to keep the unit.

Being part of a labor union must not be that important to some of the public employee groups that have left or are being convinced to leave. A union is not the same as an association. Maybe that’s the problem. Most people who belong to a labor union understand the difference. They know what it means to belong to a union and where the idea of “union” came from. Those who really value the union know the history of the labor movement and the principles of unionism, while union-busting labor law firms, which continually raid unions for their members, are mainly concerned with their bottom line.

So these pirates ... I mean union busters ... I mean public employee labor law firms tell the leaders of these associations, which are sometimes self-appointed, how to strategize and get the union out. They go so far as to write letters to the association leadership, making demands on the union and showing the association how to navigate the decertification process. Of course the association leaders send the letters out as if they wrote them. (It is pretty easy to spot a letter that was written by an attorney, compared to one that was written by an association leader.)

These union-busting pirates wine and dine the association leaders to keep them happy, while trying to convince them they would be better off with a public employee labor law firm handling the members rather than a union. If a real union did the same thing, the Department of Labor would be on them faster than you can say, “Union-busting public employee labor law firm pirates.” As a real labor union operating under higher legal and ethical standards, we cannot compete.

So, what do you get with these union-busting public employee labor law firms? You get collective bargaining, internal affairs, disciplinary actions and appeals, Unfair Labor Practice (ULP) charges – everything we already do. They also provide you personal injury, criminal defense and appeals for your termination, demotion or suspension, which will cost you or your association about \$300 an hour. The pirates do not tell you about that hidden cost when they charge you \$30 to \$35 for dues. I guess it’s back to that bottom line.

We are a *labor union*, and we know what unionism is and what it stands for. The attorneys we utilize for our members are as good or better than any in those union-busting law firms. Our business agents are equal to or better than any business agent in these firms. We have rules, and they do not, so they will continue to be what they are: union-busting law firms and pirates.

Until next month, have a safe and fun Fourth of July, and be sure to spend quality time with friends and family.

From left: Sgt. Joe Carrillo, Business Rep. Michael Eggener, Sgt. Ben Savage and Business Rep. Darren Semore carry the torch as “Pit Masters” at Joe’s Grill during the Stockton District Picnic.



Siskiyou County contract settled

By Art W. Frolli, business representative

On March 9, the Siskiyou County Trade-Craft Bargaining Unit, represented by Operating Engineers Local 3, ratified a successor agreement. The new Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) extends the terms for a three-year period.

As part of the agreement, the county will increase its portion toward employee health-care premiums from 80 percent to 85 percent. In addition, the employees will have an opportunity to vote on whether they will stay with California Public Employees Retirement System (CalPERS) or change to Operating Engineers as their health-care-coverage provider.

The salary increase for each year of the contract was tiered based on the employees’ current hourly wage, so those making the least received a larger increase than those receiving a higher hourly wage. Employees earning \$20 per hour or less received a 3 percent increase the first year, 2 percent the second year and 1 percent the third year. Employees earning \$20.01 to \$24 per hour received a 2 percent increase the first year, 2 percent the second year and 1.5 percent the third year. Employees earning \$24.01 and above per hour received a 1.5 percent increase the first year, 1.5 percent the second year and 1 percent the third year. The majority of our members received a 2 percent salary increase in each of the first two years of the contract and a 1.5 percent increase in the last year of the contract. Congratulations to all, and thanks to our negotiating team for a job well done.

Joe’s Grill is open for business

By Michael Eggener, business representative

With summertime here, the smell of Local 3’s district barbecues is being carried on the breeze. In District 30 (“The Hub”), a proud tradition has been handed on to the young bucks of the Public Employee Division. When I first came on staff, our late brother and former business rep. Joe Santella grabbed me by the back of the neck and made sure I worked the barbecue grill at Micke Grove Park every May during Stockton District 30’s giant district picnic.

Joe was very proud his Public Employee crew commanded the barbecue each year as a way of giving back to the members. Joe always had his seat at the end of the barbecue pit and directed the cooking of 700 pounds of tri-tip, as if he was an air-traffic controller. The grill was packed full twice. Flights, as Joe called them, were cooked to perfection and of course done on time. In Joe’s honor, this year’s “Pit Masters” were Sgt. Joe Carrillo, president of the Oakdale Police Officer’s Association (POA), and Sgt. Ben Savage, along with District 50 Business Rep. Justin Barnard, District 30 Business Rep. Darren Semore and myself. Next year, during the first weekend in May, you’ll find Joe’s Grill once again open for business at the Stockton District Picnic. See you all there next year!

What’s happening in the Valley?

By Fred Klingel, business representative

Let me take you on a trip down the Valley. Starting in Porterville, members working for the Porterville City Employees Association, including Bryce Wood, and the Public Safety Support Unit, with Clayton Dignam and Robin Alcantar, have accepted new contracts until June 2017 with increases of 2 percent and two 1-percent, one-time payments. The city of Huron Police Officers Association (POA), with Matthew Parish, is currently in the middle of its contract, and everyone is on their best behavior.

Moving north to the city of Mendota, the “cantaloupe capitol” has had some leadership changes with new Chief of Police Gregg Andreotti and new POA President Bradley Hogan. We are currently in contract, and all is well. The city of Firebaugh POA, with member Juan Castillo, and the Miscellaneous Employees Unit, with member Tony Chavarria, are in contract until June of 2017. Some small issues have come up, but nothing that hasn’t been worked out. (It is always a good outcome when reasonable minds sit down and talk things through.) Another short run north to Dos Palos, and the Miscellaneous Employees Unit, with Lori Winters and Gordon Bonds, had

an opener at the beginning of last year, which produced a new four-year contract with increases totaling 6 percent.

The Chowchilla City Office Employees, with Janene Hicks and Beatrice Mayer, and the Mid-Managers, with John Telford and Wendy Smith, finished successful negotiations with both units tentatively agreeing to 2-½-year agreements with details to be released after the City Council meets and approves them.

Our Madera County Dispatchers, including members Beronica Garza and Mike Young, are continuing to work hard, but the unit is shorthanded and needs a full crew. Currently, we are in the middle of their contract. Sheriff Jay Varney is working on getting more dispatchers on board.

The city of Madera’s General Bargaining Unit finally came to an agreement not seen in other cities in the Valley. Those below the market median are up to median, and everyone got a 5 percent boost with another 3 percent for each of the two following years. The city has also agreed to pay for all health benefits. Not everyone got what they wanted, but it was the best alternative to a negotiated agreement.

Continuing down the road to Westlands Water District, with members Oscar Topete and James Isbell, we also settled on a contract until February 2019 with a total increase of 8 percent and some other agreements benefiting our members.

Fresno Irrigation, with Robert Armas and J. Mike Peoples, is in the middle of a contract that goes until June of 2017. All is well at this time.

Fresno Airport Public Safety Supervisors, with members Paul Presno and Mike Lacky, are also still in contract until next year. There is also a possible unit that is in the hiring stages and working on an initial Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). More on that next time.

The last stop on our tour is at the Clovis Transit Unit, with members Tammy Priddy and Christina Ignas, and the Clovis Public Works Employee Association, with members Tom Fonville and company, where we have just started negotiations for new MOUs.

There is lots of work to be done! See you all on the next trip up and down the Valley.

CEMA Liaisons' first meeting of 2016 a success!

By Mario Brito, business representative

Dozens of County Employees Management Association (CEMA) members recently gathered at the Social Services Agency (SSA) auditorium for the first 2016 meeting of CEMA Liaisons to set next year’s agenda of membership engagement. They also came together to build a stronger, more united CEMA. Members from Roads and Airports, Executive Offices, Behavioral Health Services, Valley Medical Center (VMC), Valley Health Plan (VHP), Probation, Information Services Department (ISD) and every corner of Santa Clara County attended.

A. Philip Randolph, the founder of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the first national union of African Americans, was remembered at the meeting for his dedication to workers’ rights. Randolph was also an early leader in the civil rights movement. Those in attendance also enjoyed a heartwarming story of one member’s personal connection with labor pioneer Walter Ruther, the founder of the United Auto Workers (UAW).

After brief introductions, members reviewed the CEMA Bylaws as to what their duties would be moving forward.

Senior Liaison Dawna Mercer from Roads and Airports gave an informative presentation on the CEMA Liaisons’ best practices. She explained how CEMA has built a solid relationship with its executive management, utilizing the labor/management meeting.

Liaisons also heard about the recent compaction struggle at Santa Clara VMC. (See last month’s edition of *Engineers News*.) They were pumped-up by the lively report of members standing

together and pushing Human Resources to move the compaction forward.

Liaisons left the meeting more committed to building a stronger CEMA, a CEMA that will be ready to move a positive agenda forward for its members. They also left with the challenge of informing and educating their fellow CEMA members on how to protect themselves and win at compaction, Administrative Time Off (ATO) and reclassifications and to utilize all the other tools at the members’ disposal.

The Liaisons Committee will be launching an organizing campaign with the OE3 Public Employee staff to increase its ranks in the county and build-up bargaining power for our next contract, which will be up in 2019.



The CEMA Liaisons’ meeting is a success.



CREDIT UNION

By Jim Sullivan, Credit Union secretary/financial officer & recording-corresponding secretary

Embracing the American spirit

Summer is in full-swing, and when the OE Federal staff thinks of summer, two things come to mind: our members hard at work helping to build this great nation and Independence Day.

Over the years, union workers like those from Local 3 have played an integral part in building our country, and OE Federal is honored to have helped many of our union brothers and sisters achieve their financial goals. As we celebrate Independence Day, we not only honor our founding fathers, but we also honor those who built and continue to build America.

We gained independence through the vision and perseverance of strong leaders. Many Americans celebrate the Fourth of July by gathering with friends and family at barbecues and fireworks displays across the country. As your OE Federal representatives plan our own celebrations, we're reminded that credit unions embody what the American dream stands for. Through vision and purpose over 50 years ago, the leaders at

Local 3 created a credit union because they realized their union brothers and sisters weren't getting what they needed from traditional financial institutions. They felt, as we do today, that helping to serve union members is supporting the people who helped build the American dream and this great nation.

As you celebrate Independence Day with your families, consider referring them to OE Federal. The credit union is open for membership not only for you but for your immediate family as well. We'll show them that OE Federal embodies the credit union philosophy of "people helping people," and we will provide them the same great service we've provided our members since we opened our doors. If you're not a member or have a family member you'd like to refer, visit us online at www.oefcu.org, stop by your local branch or give us a call at (800) 877-4444.

OE3 JOURNEYMAN AND APPRENTICE TRAINING CENTER

By Tammy Castillo, director of apprenticeship



Operator Bradley Kortsen learns some new skills during the OE3 JATC Advanced Paving Class.

Advancing in every way

Our Probation Orientation Period (POP) apprentices have been hard at work gaining new skills and perfecting current ones during their Advanced Paving Class. The class includes instruction on a paving machine, a pickup machine and double-bottoms and will be offered to our Supplemental Related Training (SRT) apprentices and journeymen in the fall.

The class teaches journeymen and apprentices not only how to operate the paving machine and screed, but also how and where to dump the truck and operate the pickup machine just as if they were on an

actual jobsite. (Of course with the exception that they're not using asphalt!) These students have done a great job advancing their careers through their training.

Do you or someone you know want to further a Local 3 construction career or join the Apprenticeship Program? Apprenticeship training and journeymen-upgrades are available now. Give the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) a call today at (916) 354-2029 or visit us online at www.oe3.org.

Thomas Meyer and Kamilla Ortiz, on the back of the paver, and Operator Bradley Kortsen take advantage of the Advanced Paving Class at the OE3 JATC.



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A good way to spend a Saturday

Surveyor apprentices gather, apply skills and win prizes at annual surveyors' competition

By John O. Matos, associate editor

Anyone driving by the Operating Engineers Local 3 Headquarters building in Alameda on the morning of May 7 would have noticed a lot more activity than usual for a Saturday. That's because 75 surveyor apprentices with the Technical Engineers Program were busy tackling challenges in the parking lot and around the surrounding buildings and roadways as part of the 26th annual Northern California Surveyors Joint Apprenticeship Committee (NCSJAC) Hands-On Competition.

The challenges required a variety of surveying skills, ranging from traversing to measuring and plotting to scale, and participants were given 33 minutes to work on each task before moving to the next one. (There were six total.) Many of the challenges required the use of equipment the apprentices have become very familiar with, while others took the participants out of their comfort zones.

"In this scenario, they've been dispatched to a jobsite and all their batteries are dead, so they have to improvise to figure it out," said Instructor Jeff Nielsen, as three groups worked together to stake-out a transformer pad. "It's all about being able to do it low-tech and getting back to basics."

Across the parking lot, the apprentices shifted from old-school techniques to new-school resourcefulness, as they used compasses on their smartphones to survey a traverse.

The teams, which include a party chief, a chainman and an apprentice, ensured participants from all levels of experience and knowledge worked together in a situation where they could

learn from and rely on each others' strengths.

As the day progressed, the cloudy weather turned into a light but persistent rain. Teams continued their work, however, with the promise of great rewards for doing well. Participants gathered under nearby trees to get out of the rain, put their heads together and double-check their calculations, before putting up their hoods and moving on to the next station.

Around noon, the clock ran down on the last challenge and participants enjoyed a catered lunch and an awards ceremony. As they dried out from the rain, ate and visited with each other, Senior Business Rep. John Rector spoke about issues facing surveyors in the field and what progress was being made by their Local 3 representatives. This was followed by a raffle that included gift certificates to Home Depot.

Following the raffle, NCSJAC Administrator Joanie Thornton announced the winners of the competition, which included Apprentice of the Year Mark Bowen with F3 Land Surveying and first-place winners Zhen Wang with KCA Engineers, Michael Mussari with Aliquot Associates and Jacob Thomas with Central State Land Surveys.

"Even if you don't win first place, you can still win money and prizes and everyone gets a good lunch," said second-place winner Eric Montiel. "It's not a bad way to spend a Saturday morning."

Apprentice Sebastian Taylor works to solve a problem without the use of electronic equipment.

Apprentices Maria Frago and Breanna Siefertmann work together during the Surveyor's Competition in Alameda.



Apprentice of the Year Mark Bowen, right, asks Instructor Ben Klevmoen a question during the competition.



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From left: Certificate of Academic Excellence recipients Zach Schwarz, Brandon Martinez, Mark Bowen, Fernando Espinosa, Matthew Anglin and Erik Thorpe.



From left: Apprentices Sandor Hadik, Joseph Grimshaw and Daniel Johnson pour over their calculations during the Surveyor's Competition in Alameda.



From left: Senior Business Rep. John Rector, NCSJAC Administrator Joanie Thornton and Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors Association (CELSA) Employer Group Executive Secretary Eric Angstadt honor first-place winners Zhen Wang, Michael Mussari and Jacob Thomas.



Excavator Operator Jimmy Willis performs underground work for Mountain Cascade.



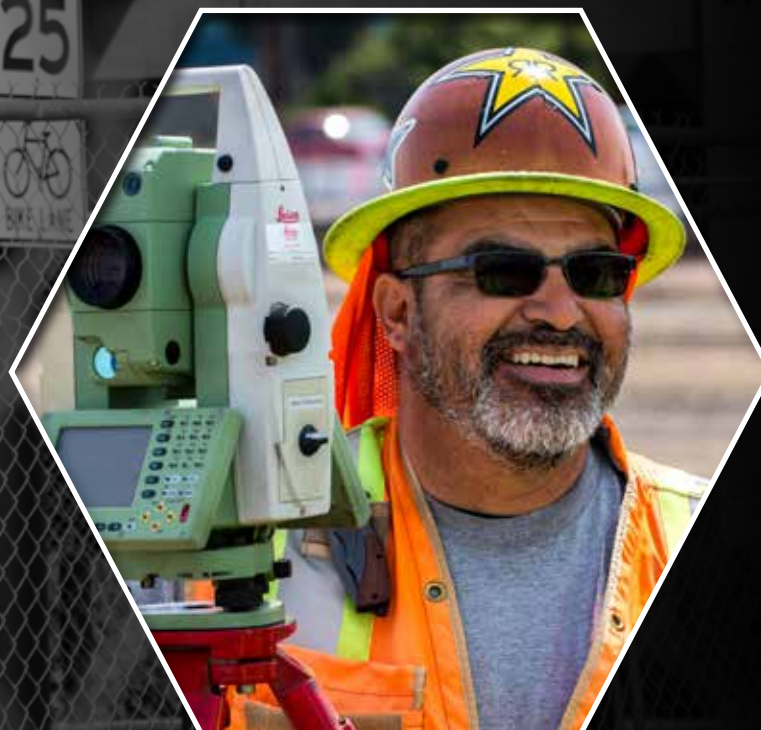
Heavy Duty Repairman (HDR) Rick Cantu works on a scraper for DeSilva Gates in Milpitas.



From left: Foreman Bill Jones, Operator Jose Guzman, Foreman Andre Zavala and Operator Leo Orozco work for O.C. Jones.



RJA Surveyor Luis Ramirez works on The Edge project in Milpitas.



Miles of work

Numerous projects sprout up along BART extension corridor

By John O. Matos, associate editor

The Silicon Valley Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) extension is bringing much more to the San Jose area than just a transit system, and proof of that fact is everywhere you look around the site of the future Montague Expressway BART Station in Milpitas.

The relatively small town of Milpitas sits between Fremont to the north and San Jose to the south, prime real estate in the famed Silicon Valley. The region's steady economic growth has been attracting more and more residents and businesses to the area each year, driving a boom in construction. Until recently, however, the concentration of that work was largely limited to areas with better access to the BART system. With the extension project now bringing BART directly into Milpitas and other nearby communities, however, new retail, commercial, housing and infrastructure projects are sprouting up all along the BART extension's corridor. In many cases, a single chain-link fence is all that separates one construction project from another. That means jobs are plentiful for our members in the Morgan Hill District and beyond.

Standing at one jobsite, where members working for McCarthy Construction and Top Grade are working on a Valley Transit Authority (VTA) parking structure, Business Agent Randall Natale pointed in each direction, identifying all the different jobs that are within view of the future BART Station.

At the VTA parking structure project, Gradechecker Jose Ledesma is putting his topographic equipment to use, gathering the data necessary to grid-out the entire area. He and others have also been working around the nearby Berryessa Station, another stop on the extension project.

"I like doing this, especially with new equipment," he said.

Less than a hundred yards away, Excavator Operator Jimmy Willis is working with an underground crew putting in a water main for Mountain Cascade as part of the \$20 million Montague Expressway and South Milpitas Boulevard improvement project being done under general contractor O. C. Jones. He's been working with crews to put in water, reclamation, storm and sewer lines that will stretch all the way to Great Mall Parkway.

"My thing is big pipe and deep digs," he said, explaining that he started doing construction when he was 13 years old, working in the ditches alongside his uncle. "I loved it ever since I was a little kid."

He accumulated a lot of hours last year and expects to rack them up again this year with all the work going on.

Just a short walk away, another crew of Operating Engineers works on a retaining wall near Berryessa Creek for O. C. Jones. These members include Foreman Bill Jones and operators Jose Guzman and Leo Orozco, and on the other side of the creek, O. C. Jones crews led by Foreman Andre Zavala work to redirect it and build a dam.

Across the street, another major project is being performed by members with DeSilva Gates. The project is called The Edge, a \$110 million, 1,000-unit mixed-use project that will feature 8,100 square feet of commercial and retail space and a \$10 million pedestrian overcrossing to the new BART Station. Crews have already started moving dirt for an apartment complex that will be part of the project.

"There is literally miles and miles of work," said Natale. "It's amazing. All of this work is because of the BART extension."

Party Chief Chad Durant works for D&D Surveying.



Operators benefit big-time from High-Speed Rail

By Mandy McMillen, managing editor

Clovis resident and Granite Construction Operator Robert Broome didn't think the California High-Speed Rail (HSR) project was ever going to happen, let alone that he would be working on it. Yet in mid-June, there he was, operating a blade for the state Route 99 realignment project – a \$225 million portion of HSR's Construction Package (CP) 1.

"Southbound 99 will be the northbound lane, and the existing lane will be gone," said Broome.

But progress and efficiency have always been a part of the HSR plan, and Local 3 has played a huge role in advocating for these concepts when they were all just an idea.

Fifth-step Apprentice Stephen Jones might have phone banked on behalf of HSR back in 2008, if he had been old enough to join Local 3. At that time, our volunteers worked hard to get Proposition 1A's bond money for the project passed. Today, at just 24 years old, Jones is committed to Local 3's Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) program, and credits the union for giving him a purpose.

"I used to be a knucklehead ... homeless," he said. "Local 3 changed my life ... gave me a chance at a career, and I never looked back."

Jones recently purchased a home in the Fresno area and is planning a wedding this November. He hopes to be an excavator operator one day and wasn't surprised when the HSR project came calling. He is just happy to be a part of it.

Veteran Crane Operator Lester Endes has been a member since 1994 and is currently working for Tutor-Perini on the Tuolumne Bridge portion of HSR in downtown Fresno.

He was a bit peeved that he was not sitting in the crane as he usually does, the day *Engineers News* caught up with him. (He was assisting Matt Erwin, who was operating the crane.)

"He's stealing my thunder," he said, jokingly.

On this portion of the project, operators have been constructing the abutments on the west side of the bridge near F Street.

"Bigge will come in next week and pour the sections, 100-foot-long girders," said Endes.

With progress on the project being made each day, it is becoming easier to imagine the HSR bullet train breezing through this area on its way to a station downtown. While many Central Valley residents look forward to the economic boost the project will provide upon completion, local District 50 crews are getting dispatched to long-term jobs here and now without having to commute hundreds of miles from their homes.

"You can't beat that, how close it is to home," said Jones.

According to Fresno District Rep. Dave Mercer, you can't beat the hours either.

"The construction work has definitely picked-up in the last six to 10 months in the Fresno District, thanks to HSR," Mercer said. "We expect this to continue, and now a lot of the work to be done is at the hands of Local 3 members and the equipment they operate. We are happy to report to date that we have dispatched approximately 160 operators to work on this project in some capacity," he said.

Not only are HSR crews getting good hours, but they are also often getting brand-new, tier-4-compliant equipment, explained Mercer.

"The operators are happy to operate state-of-the-art equipment; they go home with less fatigue and with the peace of mind that they're operating equipment that is environmentally friendly," he said.

From the demo and abutments to the alignments and viaducts, the HSR project is making a huge impact on the Central Valley and the Local 3 operators who live and work there. Stay tuned for further updates on HSR and the revitalization of Downtown Fresno it is and will cause.

Granite Blade Operator Robert Broome backfills the face of a wall as part of HSR's state Route 99 realignment.

David Rangel works for subcontractor St. Francis Electric on the HSR state Route 99 realignment project.

Apprentice Stephen Jones works on the multi-million-dollar state Route 99 realignment, which is part of the HSR project.

Granite Operator Darrel Hunter works with the concrete trucks to realign state Route 99.

Granite Blade Operator Robert Broome backfills the face of a wall as part of HSR's state Route 99 realignment.



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Plenty of work at the jobsite and the negotiation table

With summer here and a busy work picture, it's important that we all keep an eye on each other and make sure we don't overheat. Know the signs of heat stroke. It may save one of your union brothers or sisters and maybe even yourself!

Knife River, Vintage Paving, Lamon Construction and Sierra Nevada Construction (SNC) are all very busy with paving work in our district. That, of course, means our batch plants and rock, sand and gravel plants are also very busy. Knife River has even been running a second harvest crew. Ford Construction is finishing its project at the Butte County Landfill, and with numerous smaller projects throughout the district, the work picture is looking to be better than last year's.

It's also been busy at the negotiation table. Not only are we working under a new four-year Master Construction Agreement, but at the time of this writing, Knife River, Granite, Cemex, Compass Equipment and Dwite Forbush are all in negotiations

as well.

With the retirement of former distric rep. Ed Ritchie and the promotion and transfer of new Eureka District Rep. Jeff Hunerlach, there's some new changes and faces in the office. Our new district rep. is 21-year member Ron Roman. Eighteen-year member Duane "Flip" Imhoff is our northern business rep. and 15-year member Richard Hobbs has moved from his position as our dispatcher to being our southern business rep. Replacing him is 12-year member Casey Tull who had previously served on our Geographical Market Area Committee (GMAC) and our Political Action Committee (PAC). Apprenticeship Coordinator Danny Roles is continuing to help our employers train, and the glue that holds our office together is Secretary Michelle Taylor.

As always, don't hesitate to call or come by the Hall with any questions or concerns. Be safe and take advantage of any opportunity to organize the non-union.

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Stand together this election season

Our election season is at its peak with the Primary Election on Aug. 13. Early walk-in voting will run from Aug. 1 through Aug. 11. Vote-by-Mail (VBM) ballots will go out on Aug. 6. If you need to register to vote or update your address, visit our website at www.oe3.org, click on "Vote 2016" and find the Hawaii tab for the state's Office of Elections.

We are currently in need of volunteers to help with phone banking, sign-waving and canvassing to promote our candidates. Those who volunteer receive rewards for their time through our Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) program, although the greatest reward is knowing you helped make a difference in your community, state and nation. Call the Local 3 office on your island to let us know you are interested or for a schedule of events. Members on Kauai, please call the Honolulu Office. You can also leave your information, so we can call and remind you when events are coming up.

Some of our members may remember volunteering when the VOTE program was called the Operating Engineers Community Action Team (OE CAT). Just like the VOTE program today, CAT involved political campaigning and community service. For example, Operating Engineers participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program, maintaining the Farrington Highway from Nanakuli Beach Park to Hakimo Road, participated in a food drive on each island with donations going to local food banks and worked on an island-by-island, jobsite-by-jobsite voter-registration drive. With each of these opportunities, our members worked to make things better for our children, and a special

bond was formed with all those who participated. Today's VOTE program is no different!

Volunteering for the VOTE program can involve the whole family. Many of you are busy and have young children, but this is a great opportunity to teach them our civic responsibilities as residents of our islands and citizens of our nation. They need to know that our government is of the people, by the people and for the people, and that through participation, they can take ownership of the laws and ordinances that will govern their lives now and in the future.

Your member-elected Political Action Committee (PAC) has identified those candidates who will secure good jobs for our members, stand by working people and serve the interests of our membership. Endorsements can be found on page 28. Let's stand together with a unified vote.

As of this writing, Condon-Johnson joint-ventured with Hawaiian Dredging on the Farrington Highway Rail Station, with \$9 million for the drilling and foundational work. Hawaiian Dredging will also be performing the \$331 million road improvements and construction of the Maui Airport Consolidated Car Rental Facility. Swinerton Builders will renovate the Hyatt Regency Maui events venue for \$17 million. Earthworks has been performing work on the Ho'oluauna at Koheha Loa project.

Need some more training or safety certifications? Visit our website's training section for this year's schedule of classes offered.

Apprentice David Alisna works for Earthworks.



Make an informed decision

July is when we get together and celebrate our nation's independence with family and friends. In Utah, it's also when we celebrate Pioneer Day and statehood (July 24). Take advantage of the holidays to spend some time with loved ones, and remember to stay safe while you are having fun.

In politics, state and federal races will be firing on all cylinders, and we need help from our members to phone bank or precinct walk for our supported candidates. Call the Hall to find out about Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) volunteering opportunities. Stepping up to help is not only important to our livelihood as union members but as citizens of our great state and the country we live in.

Your Political Action Committee (PAC) members spend countless hours interviewing candidates and looking beyond party lines to determine who supports working men and women in our state. It's important we elect candidates who understand that unions are not the bad guys but organizations that believe in fair pay and benefits for their members. Candidates are interviewed at our Hall and at the AFL-CIO office by the Central Labor Committee (where our very own District Rep. **Brandon Dew** is president). Too often, voters get sidetracked by the talking heads on the radio and television, but these interviews allow our members to get to the bottom of what a candidate really stands for.

When a candidate says he or she wants to get rid of prevailing wage or pass a national right-to-work law, the red flags should be going off, as this is not at all what we stand for as union members. Individuals sometimes get caught-up in hot-button social issues like gun laws and fail to see the immediate threats some of these candidates have made against our work, our ability to earn a decent living and our right to have a say in the workplace. It's time we focus on our main goals.

Some politicians try to argue that repealing prevailing wage and passing so-called right-to-work laws creates jobs and a fairer bidding process, however, they're really just smoke screens for gutting wages and benefits and weakening unions. Utah lost state prevailing wage years ago, and it's done nothing but create an unfair bidding process for our signatory contractors and open a Pandora's box of companies providing poor workmanship while paying their employees substandard wages with little or no benefits. This November, it's time we support those candidates who support us.

Members honor Retirees; welcome new member

Mercer-Fraser has all of its crews working steadily, including members on the Dean Creek project near Redway.

Thank you to all of the members who came to our recent District Meeting, where we welcomed new member **Nick Bailey**. We also had our Retiree Meeting, where we honored four members, **Dan Allen**, **Richard Flick**, **Abe Sousa** and **Carl Torgersen**, with 60 years of service in Local 3. Fringe Benefits representative **Penny Miller** served carrot cake as a way to celebrate their milestone. Our next District Meeting is on Tuesday, Aug. 16 and will be held at our Hall at 1330 Bayshore Way in Eureka. We hope to see you there.

Please make sure your phone number is current in our system. This allows you to receive automatic reminder calls, which notify you when it's time to pay dues or renew on the out-of-work list. Not only are these calls helpful, but they can save you time and money.

Journeyman spotlight

This month, we highlight Heavy Duty Repairer (HDR) **Kent Halterman** who works for **Geneva Rock Products**. Prior to becoming a member of Local 3, he earned an Associate Degree



from Utah Valley University in Diesel Tech Applied Science, while working as a mechanic. He joined Local 3 in 2000 after getting hired as a concrete batch plant mechanic and field service mechanic for **Geneva Rock Products'** construction division. He has spent the last nine years as the lead field service

mechanic for **Geneva Rock Concrete Paving**, servicing the mobile batch plants and concrete paving equipment. "To become a good mechanic, you can't be afraid to make a decision," he said. "You need to jump in there and try to think it through to resolve the problem."

He also discussed the importance of jobsite safety: "You always need to be thinking of safety. Double-check your work and make sure you've got it right before you send it back into production mode."

Other than his Fringe Benefits and good pay, Kent says one of the best aspects of being a Local 3 member is knowing there is representation when issues come up between employees and the company. He is happy to do his part to contribute as a job steward, and last year, he participated in contract negotiations. "I learned a lot from that experience," he said.

Kent likes being a family man and spends his free time riding ATVs, hunting and camping with his family. He also loves to fish, including ice-fishing in the winter. He has been married for 25 years and has four children between the ages of 14 and 21, two boys and two girls. He works hard and is proud of his union membership, which ensures a decent living and good way of life for him and his family.

We thank Kent for his commitment to Local 3 and his fellow members at **Geneva Rock Products**.



New member Nick Bailey is sworn-in by President Dan Reding.

Get involved before the General Election

Our district is on fire! Everywhere you look, dirt is moving, cranes are running, material is being produced and Operating Engineers are hard at work.

Independent and **Ghilotti Construction** are moving mountains in Pittsburg and San Ramon, and there were as many as 30 pieces of iron at the Tassajera Road job recently. **Granite** is still fixing the streets around San Ramon, **Underground** and **ARB** are keeping members busy making gas pipelines safe for PG&E and **Preston** and **J&M** are laying underground by the mile.

Bay Cities seems to be everywhere, and the company continues to put out good work with great Local 3 hands. Work along Hwy. 80 through San Pablo is busy day and night, the old Bay Bridge is getting closer to completion and work on the conversion of the old Oakland Army Base is shaping up while our members at **Sims Metals** and **Levin-Richmond Terminal** continue to keep the scrap metal moving.

The General Election is on the horizon. The next president will have a lot of power to shape the future of the United States with one, two or maybe even three Supreme Court justice nominations likely during the new president's term. The

justices who sit in those important seats will have the power to strengthen the labor movement or kill it. It's as simple as that. Those pushing for so-called right-to-work laws are trying to weaken our way of life, and, given the chance, these extremists would love to make unions disappear. It's our job to vote the union way and make sure that doesn't happen.

Have you called your Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) coordinator/Business Agent **Ken Burns** this political season? We need all the help we can get. Volunteering helps your union and provides a great opportunity to network by interacting with your fellow members and staff. There are many ways to help, such as phone banking, precinct walking or helping with mailers. Strengthen your union, help your union brothers and sisters and get involved before the election is over. Most importantly, don't forget to vote!

Our District Picnic was a great success! Hope you were there, as our picnics are always a favorite with family and friends. There is always great food, cold drinks and lots of laughs. Whether you made it or not, take a moment to check out the pictures from the event on our website at www.oe3.org.

Work safe and see you soon!

Subdivisions drive work in district

Solano County is experiencing another surge in subdivision work. Members with **J&M Construction** are performing underground for 90 lots across from Dixon High School, 20 lots in Vacaville and about 40 lots in Fairfield near Solano College. The company will also be doing the underground for the Manuel Campos Parkway tie-in. **DeSilva Gates** is performing the dirt work on all of these projects. **A&S Pipeline** and **Ghilotti Construction** are working on a couple of different subdivisions in Fairfield as well, about 300 lots altogether. The companies are also relocating the sewer main, which runs parallel with I-680, allowing room for the new construction of an interchange at Redtop Road and I-680. **Teichert** is wrapping up the Vacaville subdivision off of Leisure Town Road, which kept a lot of our members working for over a year. Members with **Teichert** are moving along with the train station, which is on schedule for the opening of Peabody Road before the start of school next year.

In Napa, **Ghilotti Construction** has a subdivision infill project on Luke Drive. Members with the company are working on 18 new pads and all of the underground, site utilities, curbs and gutters. This work never really slowed down through the winter, providing several members with a nice head start on the work season. Leading the orchestra is 23-year member **Darcy Harland**, and other "players" include 12-year member **Charles Knudsen** and 25-year member **Walter Spain**.

With all of the state's transportation funding problems, it's nice to see **Bay Cities Paving and Grading** is close to finishing its pavement rehab project from I-680 to I-780 in Benicia and all the way to Lemon Street in Vallejo. The night work is going strong and providing steady hours for a handful of members.

Dredgersmen and crane hands, please check your credentials, as our dispatchers need to know any that you possess and if they've been renewed. There are several credentials that may be required for dispatch, and if they are not in the system or come up as expired, you will be skipped. Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) is a five-year credential. Did you renew it and notify the Hall? National Commission for the Certification of Crane Operators (NCCCO) credentials are

also good for five years, and Local 3 does not get automatically notified if you renewed it at a computer test facility instead of the training center. Refinery Safety Overview (RSO) is a two-year credential, and if you have renewed it, we need to know. This also goes for forklift and Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) credentials. Shipping ports, airports and refineries all require TWIC, most require RSO, and any job running a crane requires NCCCO, so help us help you by notifying our dispatcher of the status of your credentials. This also goes for operators with steady employment, as you never know when there could be an opportunity or a need to get dispatched to a different employer.



Twenty-three-year member Darcy Harland works for Ghilotti Construction on a subdivision infill project.



From left: Members Charles Knudsen and Walter Spain work for Ghilotti Construction on Luke Drive.

Multi-million-dollar redevelopment projects flourish

In San Francisco's Bayview District, **Pacific Engineering** is digging footings for the new \$65 million Medical Examiners Building with Hazwoper-certified operators **Jose Celestial**, **Anthony Ward** and Foreman **Barry Buckley**.

At San Francisco State University (SFU), the new 118,700-square-foot Mashouf Wellness Center is going up with the help of **Maxim Crane** Operator **Richard Fall**, who is lifting 14,000-pound pre-fabricated walls into place. Member **Mario Gutierrez** is also onsite digging for utilities with **Azul Works**. **Robert A. Bothman** has working Foreman **Jose Segura** and Operator **Ignacio Alejo** doing dirtwork around the site.

In the Fillmore District, the \$30 million Rosa Parks II housing project is nearly completed with Operator **Luther Haynes** running the inside elevator for **Sheedy**.

In Daly City, Serramonte Mall is undergoing a \$109 million redevelopment and expansion project. **Graniterock** is performing the grading with Blade Operator **Victor Aguilar III**, Grader checker **Peter Yarbrough** and Apprentice **Candice Leier**.

In Foster City, **Webcor Builders** is working on a redevelopment project for the biomedical and life sciences research facility at the Lincoln Centre Campus. **Jos. J. Albanese** is onsite with Operator **Jmercet Zepeda** digging trenches for the electricians. Other contractors on this project include **Foundation Constructors**, **Doyle Works** and **Ranger Pipelines**. **Bigge Crane and Rigging** will be erecting the steel.

On Woodside Road and Hwy. 280 in Redwood City, **Ghilotti Construction** is working on a slide repair for Caltrans. **Pacific Coast Drilling** is installing a huge retaining wall with soldier piles 45-feet deep, 9 feet on center. Operators include **Andy Phinney**, **Uriah Vogt**, **Wade Ogburn**, **Jim Dallara**, **Tim Young** and drill Apprentice **Joshua Miller**. Setting the steel is **Precision Crane** Operator **Ryan Schupach**.

In this busy season, work safe. Be sure to take the time to check your equipment on a regular basis and check the jobsite for new hazards.



Elevator Operator **Luther Haynes** works for **Sheedy** in the Fillmore District.



Operator **Ryan Schupach** works for **Precision Crane** on a slide repair in Redwood City.

When it comes to voting, take a look behind the curtain

Unless you've just woken up from a coma, you know it's a presidential election year. Although we may want to escape this reality, we can't. Many analysts believe this election will have a long-term impact not only on the direction of our nation but on the entire American political system. The rules of campaigning are being rewritten, and both the Democratic and Republican conventions will undoubtedly be volatile, dynamic and highly contested.

Voting is both a privilege and a responsibility. Our country requires participation in order to function properly. Those who are charged with leading us need our direction and help, and although an individual vote may not seem significant, it is the accumulation of our individual votes that expresses the will of the people. The message is simple: If you're not registered to vote, get off your backside and get registered! Once you've taken that critical step, inform and educate yourself, and vote your conscience.

When selecting who to vote for, consider how to prioritize what's important for you. For example, a candidate's campaign platform is based on the position he or she takes on many issues. Some are global and some are local. Others are related to a candidate's political party and its values, doctrines or traditions. Some are philosophical and based on ethical standards and personal values. Among all of the issues, however, there are two which are critically important to working people specifically: our ability to organize and bargain collectively, and our ability to participate in political action to improve our lives and our financial position.

If you look at the candidates, you probably agree with them on some of the issues and disagree with them on others. Sometimes a

candidate's position changes so frequently that no one knows where they truly stand. Because of this, determining who to support becomes a sort of negotiation with yourself, deciding on what compromises you can live with and where to "draw the line" with a particular candidate. Further complicating things is the fact that candidates often identify what is important to their voter base and take positions during campaigns that will bring them into favor with that base. In many cases, voters are being told what they want to hear in exchange for their vote, but once the candidate is elected, those positions are quickly forgotten in the realities of city hall, the state Capitol or the White House.

So how should voters make a decision? Decide what will have a direct impact on your ability to provide for your family and your future. Stopping the so-called right-to-work movement and protecting prevailing wage should certainly be at the top of that list. Then, do a little research. You can do this by reading the political information and endorsements Local 3 provides here and online at www.oe3.org. Determine which candidates want to weaken organized workers and their unions, as these are the candidates who are working to reduce your pay and benefits. Take the time to look behind the curtain, and don't let yourself be taken in by campaign promises that won't be kept.

It's your right to select your representatives. Exercise that right, and don't just be a voter. Be an informed voter!

New member **Alejandro Ambriz** works for Waste Management in District 80, which was recently organized.



DISTRICT REPORTS

Retiree recalls how getting carded led to proud career

Armand Barcelos was raised on a farm on Portugal's Azores Islands, moving to the United States in 1955. He was 19 years old and didn't know English at the time, but on the day he arrived, he went right to work on dairies in Newman and Morgan Hill.

In 1958, Armand started working as a laborer making \$74 a week. This was a big pay increase for him, as he had only been making \$100 a month before.

Armand became an Operating Engineer after the Local 3 business agent at the time, **Jim Hall**, came out to a jobsite and asked to see his union card. When he discovered that Armand was a laborer, he told him to show up at the Hall that night and sign-up, otherwise a grievance would be filed. Armand was happy to hear this and considered it a dream come true, as he had always wanted to be a Local 3 Operating Engineer.

Eventually, Armand worked as the foreman for a paving and

grading crew, paving many of the streets in San Jose. He later became a dispatcher before retiring in 2003 at the age of 67. This August, he will celebrate his 80th birthday and plans to receive his service pin and 50-year clock at our upcoming District Picnic.

Armand was introduced to his wife, **Carol**, in 1958. They have been married for 58 years and have a son and a daughter, five grandkids and five great-grandkids. These days, he likes to spend time at his local Portuguese hall, playing cards and going out to dinner with family and friends.



Hundreds gather for completion ceremony

Highlighting the start of this year's work season was the topping-off ceremony at the Graton Rancheria Hotel and Casino in Rohnert Park. The \$150 million hotel portion of the project kicked-off last year, part of a larger \$1.5 billion, all-union Project Labor Agreement (PLA), which has already resulted in over 500,000 union hours worked.

"The final beam set on the hotel had a Hollywood ending with a local apprentice helping man the crane," said tribal leader **Greg Sarris**, referring to Apprentice **Austin Ramaci**.

Ramaci worked with Crane Operator **Chris Betz**, who set the final beam into place (complete with a Local 3 sticker) during the ceremony, as a crowd of 500 looked on.

Utilizing local residents from the North Bay on the project was one of the reasons Graton Rancheria representatives entered into an agreement with the Building Trades. They knew that doing so would create goodwill within the local community.

Ghilotti Construction has over \$5.3 million on the Sonoma County Pavement Preservation project, and **Team Ghilotti** recently won out over a large non-union contractor for a job, as several school bond projects go out to bid. Our signatory contractors are all reporting a large backlog of work on the books, and thanks to our district's lobbying efforts, the Sonoma County

Board of Supervisors has committed to fund county roads to the tune of \$13 million a year, linking the funding to inflation.

Private work is expected to be strong this year. Two high-profile projects will be the Saggio Hills project in Healdsburg and the Riverfront project in Petaluma. Both have had the support of Local 3 with developers committing to have site work go to our signatory contractors. **DeSilva Gates** and **Ghilotti Bros.** are continuing to move forward on the University District subdivision in Rohnert Park, and **Granite Construction** has broken ground on several projects in Mendocino and Lake counties.

Congratulations to **Mike McGinty**, a 38-year member and third-generation Operating Engineer, who won the car show at our District Picnic with his 1972 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super pickup truck. The truck had a set of American Racing wheels and an all-stock drive-train and interior. The winner of the motorcycle show was **Bill** and **Judy Bartlett** with an all-original 1964 Harley Davidson Servi-car. The bike was originally used as a delivery vehicle for a flower shop in San Francisco. According to Bill, the bike is so original that even the air in the tires is from 1964!

Have a safe work season!



Hundreds of union workers gather for a topping-off ceremony at the Graton Rancheria Hotel and Casino in Rohnert Park.

DISTRICT REPORTS

Uptick in housing continues

Hundreds of our Unit 12 brothers and sisters recently rallied in Sacramento to demand a fair contract. These members have been at the negotiation table for over a year now, as the state doesn't appear to be in any hurry to get a contract. These brothers and sisters work very hard and in dangerous situations, as they perform their jobs on our roadways right next to speeding traffic. It's time they were properly recognized for what they do and got a fair contract. The next time you are driving down the road and see them at work, make sure to slow down and give them room so they can make it safely home to their families.

So far this year, the Hall has been very busy dispatching our members, especially since there has been a big uptick in housing. **Independent** is still at the River Islands project with seven million yards to move. **Teichert** is also finishing a couple of housing developments in Manteca and starting more developments in Mountain



Unit 12 members with Carnegie State Park rally for a fair contract in Sacramento.

House.

There is also a lot of paving going on in our district. **Bay Cities** is set to finish its job on I-5 that carried over from last year, along with some work on Hwy. 120. **DeSilva Gates** started a job on Hwy. 205 that will run from the Alameda County line through Stanislaus County, and **Teichert** has a lot of current paving jobs and is starting on some backload for next year.

With all the work we have this year, it's a good time to recruit more members. If you know any good operators who would like to become members of Local 3, have them come and talk to us at the Hall.

Our next District Meeting is coming up on Aug. 9. There will be some good food, and you will have a chance to hear what is going on with your union. We'll see you there, and stay safe while you are working.

Apprentices win tug-o-war

Happy Fourth of July, and may all of you have a safe holiday! The Second Annual Tug-O-War Competition was held at this year's District Picnic. The competition is exciting to watch and pits a team of apprentices against a team of journeymen. After winning two out of three rounds, the apprentices won the competition this year for the second year in a row.

Projects in our district include the ongoing construction of the Costco in Hanford and the Hwy. 41 project in Coarsegold. Both are being performed by **Teichert**. **Mountain Cascade** and **W. M. Lyles Co.** are continuing work on the wastewater treatment plant in Fresno, **Kroeker Demolition** continues the demo work at Fulton Mall and **Don Berry Construction** has started a large project on Mountain View Avenue.

For your convenience, the District Office will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13 and Wednesday, July 27.

Also on July 13, a Fringe Benefits representative will be at the Office for any Pension or Health and Welfare questions.

Congratulations to 15-year member **Jeff Brackett**, who was recently elected to our Political Action Committee (PAC), and 17-year member **Curtis Sewell**, who was recently elected to our Geographical Market Area Committee (GMAC).

Our condolences to the family and friends of departed members **Roland Black** of Hanford, **Maurice Trejo** of Merced, **David Armstrong** of Madera and **Dick Ripley** of Fresno.

Correction: In the May issue of the Engineers News, Loader Operator Manuel Cantu was misidentified as a dozer operator.

From left: Apprentices Santos Mena Jr., Vincent Trevino, Juan Serratos and Robert Miramontes won this year's tug-o-war competition. (Not pictured: Gary Brookhart.)



More than \$30 million in improvements awarded to Granite

From Reno

Work is in full-swing in Northern Nevada. We're seeing contractors with heavy workloads and lots of private and public work still coming out to bid. If you're traveling across the state, you may catch a glimpse of our members with **W.W. Clyde** working hard on the \$16.4 million I-80 project at Wells or the \$3.6 million paving project near McGill. **Road & Highway Builders (RHB)** is continuing its \$11.7 million Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT) project on I-80 near Battle Mountain and is also working on the \$42 million multi-year Carson Bypass project. **Sierra Nevada Construction (SNC)** recently picked up over \$11 million worth of work on projects, including the city of Reno sewer rehabilitation and the Hwy. 93 chip-seal north of Elko.

At the intersection of Pyramid Highway and McCarran Boulevard in Sparks, members are being put to work on the \$30.7 million improvement project awarded to **Granite Construction**. Until the project is completed next year, it may be a little congested, so consider alternate routes for your daily commute. Other projects going on include the extension of Lake Tahoe's famous Cave Rock Tunnels awarded to **Q&D Construction** for \$5.7 million and the \$7.9 million Carson streetscape project also being performed by **Q&D**.

Due to many factors over the past year, the mining industry in Nevada took a turn for the worse, but we're glad to report that several companies are staying busy, obtaining projects and putting some operators back to work. **Ames Construction** recently picked up a tailings project at Barrick Goldstrike, and put approximately 30 operators back to work. Hopefully the company will call for more operators in the near future. **Remington Construction** has projects currently in progress at the Firecreek Mine, Bald Mountain and Barrick Cortez and has about 20 operators working. **Canyon Construction** has 25 Operating Engineers busy at the **Newmont** Leeville and Barrick Goldstrike mines.

We would like to thank all of our members and their families for a great turnout at our District Picnics in Reno and Elko. We

had a great time and hope you did as well. We also hope all of you have a great Fourth of July weekend and are able to spend some time with your families.

Please remember to keep all of your contact information, registration and certifications current. Call us at the Reno Office, if you have any questions.

From Elko

Gold is maintaining at around \$1,200 to \$1,300 per ounce. Speculations indicate gold prices should stay within this range throughout the year. Contract books are being printed and should be available soon. Please come in to the Elko Office at 555 West Silver St., Ste. 104, or call (775) 753-8761 to check on their availability.

Newmont has been stepping up on its safety programs. Be sure to follow all Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs). Some have changed, so it's important to contact your foreman if you are unsure of any task. **Newmont** Mining Membership Meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Our contract with the city of Elko is being negotiated, and final meetings are being scheduled. We would like to thank **Carol Genseal** and **Betty Nield** for their time and dedication to Local 3 during the negotiations of the contract.

A wonderful time was had by all at our District Picnic. Thank you to all the members and their families for coming out.

District 11's homemade chili beans are famous! Pictured here, from left, are chili aficionados Raffie Fass (Retiree and official bean-stirrer), Lowell Hunt, Political Action Committee (PAC) member Joseph "Paul" Gardella, District Rep. Rod Young and Retiree Doug Kight.



In memory of our brother and friend

Once in a while, you might be lucky enough to run across someone on the jobsite who wants to learn and better themselves. Member **Derek Pacheco** was one of those individuals.

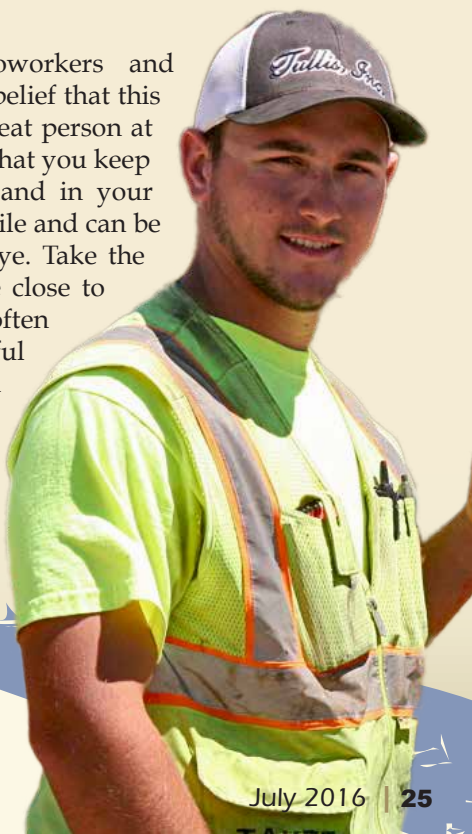
In 2008, Derek was 18 and just starting his career with Local 3 as an apprentice. He was eager to learn as much as possible and make himself more valuable. His work ethic was solid, and things came to him easier than most. Within a few years, he became a journeyman and settled in with a local construction company working on a paving crew. He also settled in with life. He got married, and he became a father, twice. He was fortunate to have a job that allowed him to be home just about every night so he could enjoy time with his young family. He was living his own version of the American dream, something everyone should have the opportunity to achieve in this life.

In a tragic reminder of how fragile life is, Derek, our brother and friend, was lost in a car accident just a few miles from his home.

Derek leaves behind a wonderful family that loved and respected him, and they will miss him very much. Many of us worked with Derek and were fortunate enough to know him and see him grow as a fellow operator and as a man, and he

leaves behind many coworkers and friends who are still in disbelief that this could happen to such a great person at such a young age. We ask that you keep his family in your heart and in your prayers. Life is indeed fragile and can be taken in the blink of an eye. Take the time to tell those who are close to you that you love them as often as you can, and be thankful for the life you live. Rest in peace, Derek. You will be missed.

A memorial fund has been set up for Derek's family. If you wish to make a donation, please call the OE Federal Credit Union at (530) 221-3203 or stop in at the Redding Hall.



Donald Trump: Labor's friend or foe?

He's a union-buster

Workers at Trump International Hotel in Las Vegas make \$3 less an hour than those performing identical jobs along the Strip, where 98 percent of workers are unionized. These workers also pay more than \$250 a month for health benefits that are provided at no cost to their union counterparts. That's why they've spent years trying to organize. To combat their efforts, Trump hired an anti-union consulting firm to make Trump International a "hard target" for workers to organize by "using typical tactics." When those "tactics" didn't work, Trump's managers resorted to illegal firings of union supporters, close surveillance and intimidation.

Despite strong opposition, these workers stood in solidarity and won their union election. Even after their win, Trump refused to recognize the union. He has even sued the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to overturn the election results.

He thinks wages are too high

According to Trump, "wages are too high," in America. "We're not going to be able to compete against the world," he said.

It's common knowledge that wages in America have stagnated over the past few decades, while corporate profits and the wealth of the top 1 percent has skyrocketed to unprecedented levels. People on both sides of the political aisle agree on this point, even though they rarely agree on how to address it. That's why both conservatives and liberals were shocked to hear Trump arguing that to "make America great again" we need to reduce American wages to compete with workers in places like China and India, where many workers barely make enough to survive.

"We can't have a situation where our labor is so much more expensive than other countries' that we can no longer win," he said.

How would Trump get Americans to accept lower wages? He would move jobs out of states with strong unions and labor laws.

"You can go to different parts of the United States and then ultimately you'd do full-circle," he explained. "Those guys are going to want their jobs back even if it is less."

He supports right-to-work

"My position on right-to-work is 100 percent," said Trump in a recent radio interview. "It gives great flexibility to the companies."

The only "flexibility" that so-called right-to-work laws give companies is the ability to lower wages, reduce or eliminate benefits and gut pensions, all while destroying the only resource working people have to oppose those efforts... their unions. If Trump's position is 100 percent for right-to-work, then his position on the rights of working people is zero. It's as simple as that.

We've done the research for you: YOU decide.

~LOCAL 3 PRIMARY ELECTION RECOMMENDATIONS~ DISTRICT 17: HAWAII - Hawaii's Primary Election will be held on Aug. 13.

If there is a particular race that does not appear on the list, then a recommendation may not have been reached at press time or those running for that particular race were not deemed worthy of our endorsement. Please check our website (www.oe3.org) for up-to-date recommendations and information.

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REMINDERS MEETINGS

REGISTRATION REMINDER

Please remember to renew your registration on the out-of-work list before it expires! Registration for individuals with A-hire or B-hire status is good for only 84 days. After the 84th day, your registration expires, and you will lose your place on the out-of-work list, if you don't renew it. We will do everything we can to notify you in advance, but it is your responsibility to contact the district office to renew your registration prior to the 84th day.

BUSINESS HOURS

In California, Utah and Nevada, "late night" will be as follows:

- November-March: Late night will be the fourth Wednesday of the month.
- April-October: Late night will be the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

Office hours:

Monday-Friday: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Designated late nights: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In Hawaii, please call the Hall to confirm available late nights.

Office hours:

Monday-Friday: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Designated late nights: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SERVICE PINS

In honor and remembrance of years of service in Local 3, service pins are available to members with 25 or more years of membership. These pins come in five-year increments from 25 through 75 years of service. Please contact your district office to receive your pins.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGE IN JOB PLACEMENT REGULATIONS

The following administrative change in the Operating Engineers Local 3 Job Placement Regulations for Northern California, Northern Nevada, Hawaii and Utah became effective April 1, 2016:

If any Local 3 Job Placement Center is unsuccessful in reaching an individual on the Out-of-Work list in California, Nevada, Hawaii or Utah 10 times within a 90-day consecutive period, the individual will be removed from the Out-of-Work List.

All successful and/or unsuccessful call attempts made by any Job Placement Center are logged and tracked by the dispatch computer system. Upon reaching the tenth unsuccessful call attempt, the individual's registration will be deleted. A new registration will not be created. Individuals affected by this will need to call into a District Job Placement Center to get on the Out-of-Work List.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

All meetings convene at 7 p.m.

JULY 2016

No meetings scheduled.

AUGUST 2016

2nd District 12: Sandy Operating Engineers' Building
8805 South Sandy Parkway

4th District 11: Reno Operating Engineers' Building
1290 Corporate Blvd.

9th District 20: San Leandro Sheet Metal Workers
1720 Marina Blvd.

9th District 30: Stockton Operating Engineers' Building
1916 North Broadway Ave.

10th District 50: Clovis Veterans Memorial District
453 Hughes Ave.

10th District 80: Sacramento Operating Engineers' Building
3920 Lennane Drive

11th District 10: Rohnert Park Operating Engineers' Building
6225 State Farm Drive

11th District 90: Morgan Hill Operating Engineers' Building
325 Digital Drive

16th District 04: Suisun City Veterans Memorial Building
427 Main St.

16th District 40: Eureka Operating Engineers' Building
1330 Bayshore Way, Ste. 103

17th District 01: Burlingame Transport Workers Local 505
1521 Rollins Road

17th District 70: Redding Operating Engineers' Building
20308 Engineers Lane

18th District 60: Yuba City Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds, Palmer Hall
442 Franklin Ave.

SEPTEMBER 2016

26th District 17: Kailua Kailua High School
451 Ulumanu Drive

TOWN HALL MEETINGS

JULY 2016

30th District 17: Kauai Picnic and Meeting: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Lydgate Beach Park
4470 Nalu Road, Kapaa

AUGUST 2016

No meetings scheduled.

SEPTEMBER 2016

27th District 17: Kauai Meeting: 6 p.m.
Kauai Beach Resort
4331 Kauai Beach Drive, Lihue

28th District 17: Hilo Meeting: 6 p.m.
Hilo ILWU Hall
100 W. Lanikaula St., Hilo

29th District 17: Kona Meeting: 7 p.m.
Sheraton Kona Resort & Spa
at Keauhou Bay
78-128 Ehukai St., Kailua-Kona

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PICNIC INFORMATION

UPCOMING PICNIC INFORMATION

District 17: Kauai Picnic Details

Saturday, July 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lydgate Beach for Empowering Operating Engineers Local 3,
4470 Nalu Road, Kapaa

Menu: Local food and desserts

Cost: Free

District 90: Morgan Hill Picnic Details

Saturday, Aug. 27, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Veterans' Memorial Park, Sections A and B, 1023 Memorial
Drive, Hollister

Menu: Tri-tip, hot dogs, beans, veggies, garlic bread, dessert,
beer, water and soda

Cost: Retirees: Free; Adults: \$10 presale (\$12 at the door);
Children 10 and under: Free

Other information: Entertainment will include a raffle, bounce
house, face painting and a balloon artist for the kids.

District 17: Oahu Picnic Details

Saturday, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ala Moana Beach Park for Empowering Operating Engineers
Local 3, 1201 Ala Moana Blvd., Honolulu

Menu: Local food and desserts

Cost: Free



PICNIC DATES

Hawaii D17 (Kauai):
Saturday, July 30

Morgan Hill D90:
Saturday, Aug. 27

Hawaii D17 (Oahu):
Saturday, Sept. 24

Hawaii D17 (Maui):
Saturday, Oct. 1



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

Retirees with 35 or more years of service in Local 3 are eligible for Honorary Membership. Eligible Retirees receive their Gold Membership Card and a reduction in dues. To find out if you are eligible, please contact your district office or the Recording-Corresponding Secretary (RCS) Office at (510) 748-7400.

The following Retirees have 35 or more years of membership in Local 3 as of May 2016 and have been determined eligible for Honorary Membership effective July 1, 2016.

Joe L. Belton 1600931
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District 10: Rohnert Park
Michael P. Hattam 1832907
District 10: Rohnert Park
Jeffrey M. Hawley 1797504
District 80: Sacramento
Kenneth Hicks 2126585
District 12: Utah

Elden Holmes 1504645
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District 10: Rohnert Park
Marijke Johnson 1945380
District 12: Utah
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District 12: Utah
Ricky D. Malone 1725465
District 11: Nevada
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District 90: Morgan Hill
Jeff A. Pearson 2344388
District 11: Nevada
Gerald Rogers 1219866
District 50: Fresno
Greg Rondy 1774560
District 11: Nevada
Thomas Stump 1804401
District 12: Utah
Chris Toll 1883901
District 10: Rohnert Park

NEW MEMBERS

The Local 3 officers would like to welcome the following new members,
who were formally initiated into the union before the Local 3 membership at
their May and June District Meetings.

District 01: Burlingame

Thomas L. Atkinson Jr.
Juan Sanchez
James P. Treacy
Ricardo Zaragoza

District 04: Fairfield

Nichola S. Baligod
Carlos Gonzalez
Jesse D. Hollett
Jeffrey E. Marshall
Arthur W. Peterson
Kacie Schreiner

District 12: Utah

Ladd K. Arnoldsen
Lucas D. Blood
Daniel E. Dana
Aaron L. Day
Weston T. Hardman
John C. Pugh
Cassidy D. Robb
Trevor A. Smith
Hadley J. Torres

District 17: Hawaii

Sheldon Diza
Courtney Hiramoto
Maifala Laa
Pono Okimoto
Daniel Poepoe-Aiwohi
Shaun Rodrigues
Evagelia Tuiloma
Nuutele M. Vagatai

District 20: Oakland

Herbert Clark
Jason DeMeulenaere
Tsuntzu Dicabral
Benjamin R. McCulloch
Lillian A. Morata
David E. Woodlief

District 30: Stockton

Jose Ascencio
Franklin Fields
Michael Kellogg
Kayla Manka
Benjamin Perez
Taray Sanders
Christina Solis
David Tracy

District 50: Fresno

Daniel Farrell
Arlan Harrell II
Adam Marquez
Isaac Quintana

District 60: Yuba City

Rodrigo J. Estrada

District 80: Sacramento

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Jose Figueroa
Jorge A. Garcia
Victor J. Garcia
Rodney A. Mortham
Ricardo P. Perez
Brent R. Simester
Johnny E. Wallis

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Rec. Corres. Secretary Jim Sullivan has
announced that the next Semi-Annual
Meeting of the membership will be held
on Sunday, Sept. 18, 2016 at 1 p.m. at the
following location:

McClellan Conference Center
5411 Luce Ave.
McClellan Park, CA

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The OE3 Scholarship Foundation would like to thank
Steven P. McDonald for his generous donation to the
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Thank you
Steven P. McDonald

Congratulations, 50-year members!



Ed Aldrich Pollock Pines, CA	02/66	Jerry E. Brink Clovis, CA	09/65	Ralph J. Delatorre Half Moon Bay, CA	07/66	Ivan L. Hall Salinas, CA	08/66
Vern D. Allred Orangevale, CA	07/66	Kenneth V. Brockman Redding, CA	01/66	George Donovan Desert Hot Springs, CA	05/66	Robert G. Hane Auburn, CA	11/66
Chuck Andersen Ferndale, CA	04/66	Willard J. K. Brown Kaneohe, HI	05/66	Larry D. Douglas Manteca, CA	09/66	Albert W. Harmer Mapleton, UT	05/66
Ray W. Anderson American Fork, UT	02/66	George E. Brunz Minden, NV	06/66	Edward Dukes Alma, AR	02/66	Harold Harmon Napa, CA	05/66
Robert K. Andrews Sheridan, AR	01/66	Clay Butler Placerville, CA	11/66	Mel Dunfield Redwood Valley, CA	05/66	Donald J. Harris Coalinga, CA	09/61
Ray Arfsten Petaluma, CA	01/66	Dale E. Buttler Salinas, CA	05/66	Jose Duran Ukiah, CA	09/66	M. Jerry Hawley Bountiful, UT	06/66
Guadalupe Arias San Jose, CA	08/66	Gylle Buxbom Santa Rosa, CA	07/66	Glenn Dusky Martinez, CA	12/63	Kenneth A. Hayes Draper, UT	03/66
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Amaral, Agnes. Spouse of Amaral, Antone (dec) 04-22-16	Degraff, Lavon. Spouse of Degraff, David 01-10-13	Newton, Martha. Spouse of Newton, Woodrow (dec) 04-13-16
Beiter, Mercia. Spouse of Beiter, Ronald 04-26-16	Ferreira, Anna Mae. Spouse of Ferreira, Robert (dec) 04-03-16	Presho, Ruth. Spouse of Presho, Ralph (dec) 04-29-16
Blevins, Lesa. Spouse of Blevins, Kelly 04-29-16	Fox, Jean. Spouse of Fox, Merlin (dec) 02-16-16	Railey, Mary. Spouse of Railey, Willie (dec) 03-25-16
Brizzee, Violet. Spouse of Brizzee, Ralph (dec) 04-25-16	Garrett, Juanita. Spouse of Garrett, Jesse (dec) 03-07-16	Raines, Laura. Spouse of Raines, James (dec) 04-28-16
Busalacchi, Amelia. Spouse of Busalacchi, Joseph (dec) 03-22-16	Glenn, Donna. Spouse of Glenn, Ed (dec) 04-04-16	Ramos, Florence. Ex-spouse of Ramos, Freddy 04-28-16
Bush, Beverly. Spouse of Bush, Harlan 03-02-16	Gonzales, Helen. Spouse of Gonzales, John (dec) 04-20-16	Reynolds, Dorothy. Spouse of Reynolds, Robert (dec) 03-13-16
Caitano, Leilani. Spouse of Caitano, Paul (dec) 02-25-16	Gray, Nina. Spouse of Gray, Vernal (dec) 03-28-16	Samuel, Norma. Spouse of Samuel, Edward (dec) 03-17-16
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Cooper, Alice. Ex-spouse of Cooper, Bobby 04-06-16	Lowery, Barbara. Spouse of Lowery, Richard (dec) 03-02-16	Thorp, E C. Spouse of Thorp, Melvin (dec) 04-29-16
Costa, Theresa. Spouse of Costa, Anthony (dec) 05-05-16	Makua, Mary Jane. Spouse of Makua, Ronald 04-24-16	
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Build our Roads

Local 3 rallies with other Building Trades at California state Capitol

Labor unions, businesses and government organizations have worked with labor-friendly candidates in the state legislature to come up with practical solutions to solve the state's infrastructure problems, and in May, hundreds of working people came out to the Build Our Roads rally at the California state Capitol to show their support for those solutions. They were also there to remind elected officials that they would be held accountable if they fail to deliver on their basic responsibility to keep transportation infrastructure properly funded. So far, they haven't delivered, and the result is that the California Transportation Commission (CTC) is expected to cut \$754 million worth of specific projects from the State Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) and will have to delay another \$755 million in STIP work. Combined with the drop in tax revenues due to plummeting gas prices, \$1.5 billion in projects throughout the state are being negatively impacted.

California politicians have been promising to fund and

address the state's crumbling transportation infrastructure for years. However, political bickering inside the Capitol has led to state legislators holding the much-needed funding for these issues hostage for their own political gain. This comes at a time when California residents are spending more of their income on vehicle maintenance costs due to our inadequate roads and losing increasing amounts of their free time sitting in traffic. In some areas, roads and bridges have even been shut down because they put lives at risk.

All of these issues could be addressed while creating jobs for our Local 3 members and the hundreds of thousands of California residents working in the Building Trades. Such projects would also boost the economy. All it takes is for politicians to listen to their constituents, keep their campaign promises and properly fund infrastructure projects in the state. The Build Our Roads rally was a way for Local 3 and other working people to gather in solidarity and remind the politicians to do their job so we can do ours.