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Business Manager Russ Burns, President Dan Reding, Treasurer Dave Harrison and Dredging, Refinery and Cranes Special Rep. Tom Kohlenberg visit with Cherne's members at the Chevron Richmond Refinery modernization project after crews signed a Local 3 banner to hang up on the jobsite.



FOR THE GOOD & WELFARE

By Russ Burns, business manager

Local 3 represents locally, nationally and internationally

It's been a busy month for Local 3. I hope you are all enjoying our district picnics and some big summer work hours. At the time of this writing, your officers, district representatives, Trustees and other staff are working hard with other International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) locals at the International Convention, where we're learning about labor's political landscape and what is and isn't effective for organizing campaigns, training and safety. We are in the unique position of being one of the largest locals in the IUOE, but we can still benefit from the ideas of others.

In working with about 150 locals across the United States and Canada, as we do every five years at these conventions, I am always so proud to represent Local 3. Our own members were highlighted during a giant video presentation regarding their continued cleanup efforts during the North Bay Fires. The efforts this union put in to secure that work for our members, our members' dedication to get Hazmat-certified to perform that work and then the craftsmanship our crews have used throughout the cleanup process have been stellar. I commend you all and our Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) for staffing so many classes in such quick notice to provide a trained workforce for this disaster. While the devastation of these fires has not been in the news for some time, the effects continue. I've spoken with so many members along the way who are still working to create some semblance to the lives they had before. You are never forgotten. At the recent Rohnert Park District Picnic, state Sen. Mike McGuire honored our members there who had worked on the fires with the highest award given from the state, a Gold Resolution. The County of Sonoma also presented a Certificate of Appreciation for the role Operating Engineers played during and after the fires. Stay tuned for more details about that special recognition next month.

Unfortunately, we live in a time of disasters, both manmade and naturally occurring. At the time of this writing, our brothers and sisters on the Big Island, including our district office staff in Hilo, are dealing with the lava and gas that continues to erupt from the Kilauea volcano. It has currently destroyed 35 structures, including at least 26 homes. Our thoughts and prayers go out to all of our members and their families who have been affected. Once the eruptions die down, our crews will no doubt be involved in the cleanup, repair and rebuild efforts in Hawaii District 17.

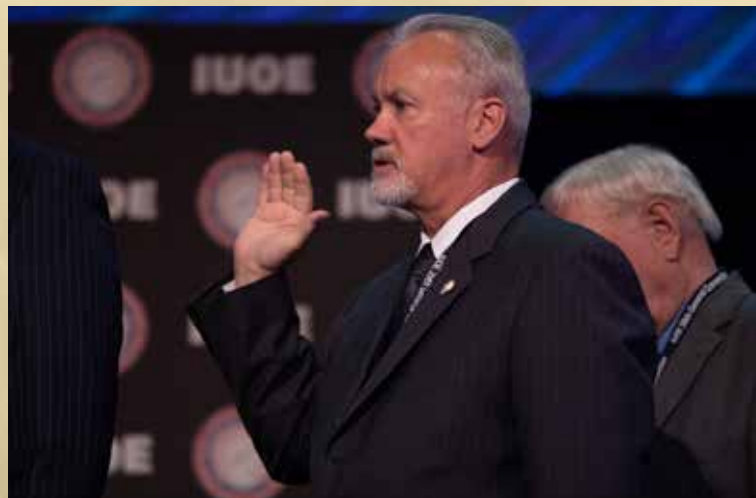
Local 3 always comes together for its own. Right now, across our four-state jurisdiction of California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah, districts are ramping-up their political efforts through our Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) program. This means late nights phone banking, early mornings precinct walking and mid-day rallies at our states' capitol buildings. We still need help! Give your district office a call to find out how you may get involved. Your staff will never turn down a volunteer! If you don't have time to participate, please make sure you take the time to VOTE UNION. Up-to-date endorsements can be found here on pages 12-15, along with a California governor candidate comparison, and you can also visit our website's politics page at <https://www.oe3.org/politics-2018/>. Look for letters from me regarding some big-ticket ballot measures and endorsements

throughout our jurisdiction, as well.

Besides endorsements this month, check-out the cover story on our members from Cherne and Harder working on the giant \$1 billion Chevron Richmond Refinery modernization project. President Dan Reding, Treasurer Dave Harrison and I recently visited the project with Crane, Dredging and Refinery Special Rep. Tom Kohlenberg, and we were blown away by the reception we received from the membership and Chevron's representatives. The project truly is a seamless operation, so please check-out the photos and details in this edition on pages 16-17. Besides the booming work reported on throughout our District Reports section, you can also read about the highest safety award given to our members at the Levin-Richmond Terminal in Oakland District 20, the Hanna Boys' Center learning about our Apprenticeship Program in Fairfield District 04 and Morgan Hill District 90's support for a special group called Bikers Against Child Abuse (BACA), which some of our members participate in.

Local 3 is more than a union. It is a family and a giant community. Don't miss out on ways to get involved in your union community this month, by attending one of the many events listed in our Meetings and Announcements section. See you at an event or on a jobsite soon!

Russell E Burns



Business manager Russ Burns is sworn-in as the IUOE's second vice president and joins his staff, below, with other IUOE officials at the 39th General Convention.



This Month in Local 3 History

In June 1978 ...

Local 3 members Bernie Knapp and C. B. “Mack” McDaniels were excavating the Pacific Mutual Building in San Francisco’s financial district, when they spotted the remains of what looked to be an old ship hull. After work was stopped for eight days to allow historians and archaeologists to perform their studies and finally give the remains to the San Francisco Maritime Museum, it was confirmed that the operators had found one of the original Gold Rush ships, the Niantic. McDaniels had a hunch “something was down there,” when they were driving several test piles, and one of them wouldn’t sink. The Niantic, a three-masted whaler, set out her last voyage from Rhode Island to the northwest Pacific in 1848.



Oiler Bernie Knapp stands by, while Operator C. B. “Mack” McDaniels scrapes away some of the waste material from the Niantic.

YOUR BEST SHOT

Retiree Jaime Rubio was working in San Francisco’s Mission District in 2009 when he took this photo of a Local 3 crane operator and the boom of a concrete pump sticking out of the fog in the distance.



Send your photos at the highest resolution to jmatos@oe3.org for a chance to see your best shot in print!

NEWS & NOTES

By Dan Reding, president

Be organized and pragmatic

Unions are often referred to as “organized labor,” but being organized is more than just coming together under the same union. Being organized also means focusing on our priorities and working in a structured and professional way to secure them. As members of Local 3, our top priorities are to secure work for our members, increase our market share so we can negotiate better contracts, protect our collective bargaining rights, maintain and improve wages and benefits and keep our Funds solid, so our members and their families are taken care of and can retire with dignity. Although some may not like to hear it, all of those priorities require us to be engaged politically, but that doesn’t mean we have to get pulled into the muck and mud of today’s political atmosphere. Like everything else we do, being organized, structured and professional about politics is what will keep us on solid ground.

Operating Engineers have earned a reputation for being pragmatic, which means we look at issues and candidates in terms of how they will realistically impact our members. The opposite of being pragmatic is to be so committed to unproven (or even disproven) ideas, like those promoted by media commentators and political pundits, that one misses all warning signs until it’s too late. For example, a few years ago, politicians in Indiana became so committed to the idea that they could save money if they got rid of their state’s prevailing wage law, that they abandoned all pragmatism. They dismissed studies that showed the repeal would hurt the state and its citizens, disregarded experts who testified against the repeal and even ignored construction workers who gathered at the state capitol in mass protest. They proceeded with the repeal, construction wages dropped by as much 15 percent and local residents began losing jobs to cheaper out-of-state workers. One of the major supporters of the prevailing wage repeal, Republican State Rep. Ed Soliday, admitted the repeal ended up hurting his own community and “hasn’t saved us a penny.” There are plenty of other examples, from Kansas politicians who saw their infrastructure fall apart after drastically cutting funding, to the so-called “Right-to-Work” states that continue to have the lowest wages in the country and some of the slowest economies, despite promises these laws would do the opposite.

Our union is diverse, and members have a wide variety of views on different political issues, but know that your member-elected Political Action Committee (PAC) members aren’t just endorsing candidates and taking stands on issues based on personal opinions. Instead, they are researching the issues in an organized way and interviewing the candidates on your ballot as professionals with one question in mind: What’s in the best interest of our Local 3 membership? I ask that you consider this, as you review the issue positions and candidate endorsements these member-elected PACs have worked so hard to produce this election cycle, like those on page 12-15 and on our website at www.oe3.org. Enter your voting booth informed and ready to stand with your union brothers and sisters. If we all do this, we can secure our priorities now and make gains for the future.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

First Quarter 2018 Consolidated Financial Results

Growth in our nation’s economy rose slightly in the first quarter of 2018, with Gross Domestic Product (GDP) increasing 2.3 percent. This is a slowdown from the prior growth of 3 percent over the last nine months, yet it is higher than the 1.8 percent expected by some economists. Consumer spending, which accounts for nearly two-thirds of our nation's economy, rose 1.1 percent during the quarter. In prior quarters, consumer spending rose an average 4.0 percent, mainly due to holiday spending and replacement of items lost during the 2017 hurricane season. The slow consumer spending puzzles some economists. It was anticipated with the President’s tax package, consumer spending would be higher, however, with the added disposable income obtained due to the tax cuts, more households decided to save rather than spend. Despite the slower spending, consumers still remain confident in the economy’s growth.

Companies have enjoyed the tax cuts, evidenced by business investment increasing by 6.1 percent in the first quarter, as well as increased spending on structures, equipment and intellectual property. Forecasts at this time predict overall GDP will expand 2.9 percent for the year, and unemployment will decrease to 3.7 percent by the end of the year, both positive predictions for our economy.

Job growth continued to remain steady during the first quarter of 2018 with 605,000 new jobs created. The private sector added 610,000 new jobs of which 78,000 were in the construction industry. The government sector reported a loss of 5,000 jobs during the quarter. The unemployment rate across the country for March 2018 was 4.1 percent, remaining unchanged since September 2017, and 0.4 percent lower than March 2017. Within Local 3’s jurisdiction, the first quarter of 2018 saw little or no change in all four states with California’s unemployment rate remaining unchanged at 4.3 percent, Hawaii’s rate increasing from 2.0 percent to 2.1 percent, Nevada’s rate decreasing from 5.0 percent to 4.9 percent and Utah’s rate unchanged at 3.1 percent.

As of March 2018, Local 3 had 36,110 members, an increase of 105 members, or 0.29 percent, from the December 2017 total.

Local 3 had a consolidated net income of \$81,403 for the first three months of 2018. First quarter 2018 consolidated revenues came in at \$13.1 million – a 20.3 percent increase from the first quarter of 2017. Consolidated expenses were \$13.0 million – up 7.6 percent over the same period in 2017. First quarter revenues were positively impacted by an increase in supplemental-dues hours, which resulted in a 35.0 percent increase in supplemental-dues receipts; window dues were up slightly due to increased membership totals. An increase in expenses was primarily due to increased employment costs and higher per capita tax expenses. For the General Fund, first quarter 2018 financial results met budgeted expectations.

The new year has gotten off to a great start throughout much of Local 3’s jurisdiction. Overall work hours for Local 3 are up in excess of 868,000 hours or 14.1 percent. On a state-by-state basis, year-over-year pension hours for the first quarter 2018 for California, Nevada and Utah are up 16.4 percent, 16.7 percent and 17.7 percent respectively, while Hawaii pension hours are down 4.9 percent. By industry, Construction hours were up 17.2 percent during the first quarter of 2018, with Rock, Sand and Gravel hours and Surveyor hours are up 6.5 percent and 11.2 percent, respectively, versus 2017.

Fund Balances (\$ in millions)			
		03/31/18	03/31/17
General		\$35.8	\$31.8
Hardship, Strike, Lockout		\$7.2	\$6.6
Emergency		\$17.7	\$17.0
Defense		\$5.7	\$7.0
Capital Maintenance		\$2.1	\$1.6
		\$68.4	\$64.0

First Quarter 2018 Consolidated Financial Report

(Unaudited; in thousands)

Profit and Loss Statement

(March 31, 2018 - Year-to-Date)

Membership Revenue	\$12,106
Other Revenue	\$969
Total Receipts	\$13,075
Salaries, Benefits & Taxes	\$8,518
Per Capita Taxes	\$2,058
Office & Operations	\$883
Depreciation	\$369
Professional Services	\$310
PACs & Fund Allocations	\$273
Admin & Public Relations	\$582
Total Expenses	\$12,993
Net Income/(Loss)	\$82

Balance Sheet

(As of March 31, 2018)

Cash, Investments & Deposits	\$60,807
Employee Funded 457 Plan	\$1,971
Automobiles	\$4,189
Office Furniture & Equipment	\$1,936
Computers & Software	\$13,315
Communications Equipment	\$856
Print Shop Equipment	\$1,053
Less Accum. Depreciation	(\$13,729)
Total Assets	\$70,398
Liabilities	\$8
Employee Funded 457 Plan	\$1,971
Consolidated Fund Balances	\$68,419
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	\$70,398

Pension Trust Fund for Operating Engineers

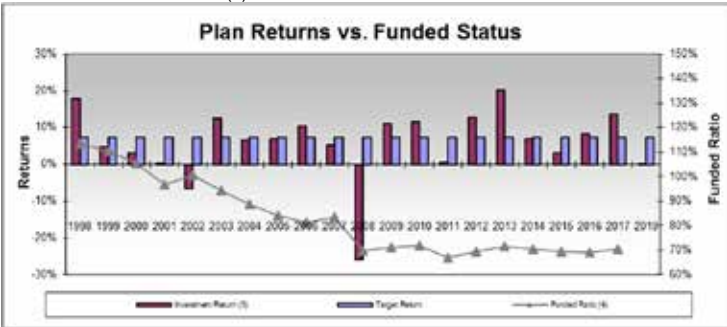
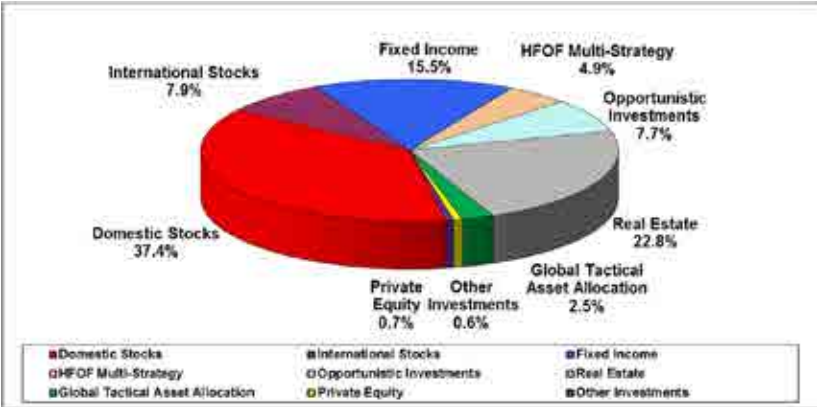
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Plan Assets

Total Investments	\$ 3,900,108,592
Domestic Stocks	1,457,252,997
International Stocks	307,837,238
Fixed Income	606,964,882
Hedge Fund of Funds Multi-Strategy	190,426,314
Opportunistic Investments	300,747,968
Real Estate	889,923,818
Global Tactical Asset Allocation	96,625,590
Private Equity	26,508,999
(2) Other Investments	23,820,786

Plan Returns / Funded Status

	Investment Return (3)	Target Return	Funded Ratio (4)
1998	17.8%	7.5%	113.6%
1999	4.8%	7.5%	110.4%
2000	3.2%	7.5%	105.4%
2001	0.4%	7.5%	96.9%
2002	-6.6%	7.5%	100.6%
2003	12.5%	7.5%	94.5%
2004	6.7%	7.5%	88.7%
2005	6.9%	7.5%	84.0%
2006	10.5%	7.5%	81.3%
2007	5.2%	7.5%	83.5%
2008	-25.7%	7.5%	69.7%
2009	11.1%	7.5%	71.2%
2010	11.5%	7.5%	71.7%
2011	0.7%	7.5%	66.9%
2012	12.7%	7.5%	69.5%
2013	20.2%	7.5%	71.5%
2014	7.0%	7.5%	70.5%
2015	3.1%	7.5%	69.4%
2016	8.4%	7.5%	69.2%
2017	13.7%	7.5%	70.4%
(1) 2018	0.1%	7.5%	NA



- Notes:
- 1) The 2018 return is preliminary for the 3 months ending 03/31/18. Returns are gross of fees and do not include the current valuations of several investments.
 - 2) Other investments include operational cash.
 - 3) Returns through 12/31/2007 were not calculated by IPS.
 - 4) The funded ratio is the value of assets used for the annual pension plan valuation divided by the present value of accumulated plan benefits as provided by the actuary. The 2017 Funded Ratio is preliminary.

Commentary 1st Q 2018 – The current state of the U.S. economy can best be described as continual upward progress. We are now approaching our ninth straight year of economic expansion. Growth from strong consumer spending, corporate capital expenditures, tax cuts, and a more relaxed regulatory environment are all positives. Unemployment remains low in the 4% range and wage growth is in the 3% range. Consumer debt is near all-time lows, as is the housing affordability index, due to low interest rates. Volatility has returned to the stock market with the S&P 500 Index down 0.8% in the quarter. Small cap stocks held up better with the Russell 2000 down only 0.1% for the quarter. The growth style of investing continues to fair better than the value style with the Russell 1000 Growth Index up 1.4% for the quarter vs. the Russell 1000 Value Index down 2.8% for the quarter. The world's stock markets also declined with the 22 largest developed countries outside the US, as represented by the MSCI Europe, Australia, and Far East (EAFE) Index down 1.5%. Rising interest rates pushed bond prices down in every category. The Bloomberg Barclays Aggregate Bond Index was down 1.5% in the 1st Q and the Intermediate Govt/Credit Index was down 1.0%.

2017 HEALTH AND WELFARE PLAN
BENEFITS*
Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 2017

PLAN	MEDICAL ¹	PRESCRIPTION DRUG	DENTAL	OTHER DISBURSEMENTS ²	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	TOTAL RECEIPTS	NET CHANGE
NO. CALIFORNIA	\$163,537,040	\$13,139,454	\$15,102,076	\$19,150,231	\$210,928,800	\$287,014,032	\$76,085,231
PENSIONED	\$57,165,684	\$38,842,821	\$5,727,220	\$6,024,375	\$107,760,101	\$115,453,271	\$7,693,170
NO. NEVADA ³	\$9,043,764	\$2,101,471	\$659,563	\$1,219,149	\$13,023,947	\$13,682,713	\$658,766
HAWAII	\$15,815,191	\$2,704,516	\$2,362,598	\$2,106,102	\$22,988,408	\$24,525,098	\$1,536,691
UTAH	\$16,959,046	\$3,572,242	\$1,081,586	\$347,191	\$21,960,064	\$21,203,563	\$756,501
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES	\$14,004,141	\$2,707,222	\$1,798,246	\$1,159,929	\$19,669,537	\$21,959,237	\$2,289,700
TOTAL	\$276,524,866	\$63,067,727	\$26,731,289	\$30,006,976	\$396,330,858	\$483,837,914	\$87,507,056

- Notes:
- 1. Medical includes regular and Kaiser medical (including Kaiser Drug), stop-loss and Medicare reimbursement.
 - 2. Other Disbursements includes vision care, life insurance, burial benefits, hearing aids, physical exams, disability, chemical dependency, change in benefit obligations and operating expenses.
 - 3. Northern Nevada is on a fiscal year of Sept.1-Aug. 31; the numbers above are for the 12 months from Sept. 1, 2016-Aug. 31, 2017.

*Figures based on unaudited financial statements.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEE

Longtime Public Employee shares the secrets of his success

Photos by David Tuttle, business representative; story and photos by Mandy McMillen, managing editor

Thirty-six-year Public Employee member Lamar Simpson proudly received his service pins from Vice President Steve Ingersoll during a San Francisco City and County Public Works career fair. Elementary and high school children were bused into the event to learn about careers in the trades. Therefore, it was fitting that Simpson, who graduated from the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) in 1981, was there, as he is a great example of how far a skilled craftsman can go in this industry, if he or she has the right attitude, work ethic and drive. Simpson did his apprenticeship training through a paving company, and from the start, he always got his training hours in early. He finished the program early and worked his way up by being dependable, hardworking and never sidetracked by workplace gossip.

Simpson was always intrigued by equipment, having first worked as a laborer for the water department, so when his friend's father told him about a career with OE3, he jumped at the chance and has had no complaints since. (He still remembers receiving his belt buckle during the OE3 JATC graduation ceremony.) It helped that he grew up in a union family, as his father was a laborer and member of the AFL-CIO.

"We were a pro-union household," Simpson said.

He started out as a loader operator at an asphalt plant, then began taking on bigger responsibilities, such as mixer-dryerman and eventually plant engineer. Other workers would quit or get terminated, but Simpson kept working, doing what he was asked and improving his skills all the time. When

the paving company seemed about to fold, Simpson followed the work to San Francisco as a "universal Operating Engineer," even though it would be more than 50 miles one-way from his home in Brentwood. This is where he works to this day, in the heart of the city, running everything for any job they need.

"I've been a D6 dozer operator... I've ran a Link-Belt crane. I did it all for the city and county, one of the main operators over there," he said.

Simpson has definitely put in the time and hopes to retire this October, meaning he will have worked 37 years as a Local 3 Public Employee. In his retirement, he hopes to fish and spend more time with his youngest son, who is 12, along with his three granddaughters and two older sons.

When Simpson looks back on his long career, he notes, "I would recommend it for anybody. My son is coming up, and I hope he can get involved in the Operating Engineers. It's a great career ... I have nothing bad to say about it."

Regarding a Public Employee career: "I was proud I was able to hang in there. The secret is having the right attitude and just doing my job and not creating any waves. Whatever they tell me to do, I do to the best of my ability."

Congratulations, Lamar, on a long, successful career!



Thirty-six-year member Lamar Simpson.



From left: Operator Lamar Simpson and San Francisco Public Works Leadman Jim Landers.



From left: Public Employee Business Agent David Tuttle, 36-year member Lamar Simpson and Vice President Steve Ingersoll.



From left: Operator Lamar Simpson stands with his San Francisco City and County Public Works crewmembers Ron Jones and James Chase on a 39th Avenue and Juda lateral sewer line job.



City of San Jose mechanic makes us proud

By Mary Blanco, business representative

OE3 was proud to present a plaque to Hector Romo who graduated from the City of San Jose Apprentice Mechanic Program on Sept. 9, 2017. Hector started his career with the City of San Jose as an Equipment Mechanic Assistant II in 2012. The apprenticeship program requires an apprentice to complete a minimum of 6,976 hours and 22 mandatory courses during a 48-month program. The apprentices attend required classroom instruction at night at De Anza Community College, while working in the fleet section of the Public Works Department. It takes dedication to complete the program, so a graduation ceremony is held each time an apprentice graduates. Please join me in congratulating Hector!



City of San Jose Apprentice Mechanic Program graduate Hector Romo.

Valued steward retires this year

By Art Frolli, business representative



Happy retirement and 36 years of union service to Gary Dorhn.

Some of you may remember Gary Dorhn from previous articles. Gary has worked in the public works department for the city of Weed for the last 36 years and has served as job steward for longer than I have been working in the North State. He is a great asset to me and to his fellow employees. It is with both joy and sadness that I say goodbye to Gary, as he is retiring at the end of this year. I will miss his keen wit, but I am happy for him, as he moves onto the next chapter of his life. To put it in Gary's own words, "It's been a good ride here at the city." Gary lost his home in the Boles fire on Sept. 15, 2014, when it swept through the town of Weed and destroyed numerous homes and businesses. His service award pins were destroyed in the Boles fire, so I was happy to be able to provide him replacements for his 25 and 30-year pins and present him with his 35-year pin. Thank you, Gary, for your 36-years of service to the community of Weed and Operating Engineers Local 3.

New PE unit joins up

By Felix Mario Huerta Jr.

The Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District Unit met twice in April to draft proposals to submit as our first contract. Congratulations to these 44 new members! Field Technician II Kevin Valone, Ecological Management Technician Robert Fowler, Senior Administrative Assistant Raj Badhan and myself will serve as the bargaining team. At the first bargaining session, ground rules, the size of the bargaining team, and dates, times and locations of sessions were agreed to. At the time of this writing, Local 3 is preparing to submit many non-economic proposals. Once the district's budget is set, we will submit our economic proposals. The membership is well aware of management's tactics to divide them, but we have proven time after time that the union is the membership working together. They know that as soon as I know something, so will they. Local 3 runs on transparency, and we are in this and stronger together!



Business Agent Felix Mario Huerta Jr., top photo, far left, hands out information to the new members of the Sacramento-Yolo Mosquito and Vector Control District Unit.



CREDIT UNION

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

Be smart about credit card rewards

Isn't it nice when you receive a pre-approved credit card offer in the mail? It's hard not to think, "This means someone trusts me. Someone has seen my personal financial information and made a decision to lend me money. Congratulations to me!"

Not so fast. Just because a lender wants you to pay interest, does not mean you can afford more debt. Take the time to sit down, look at the offer and the benefits of the card, and consider how you can fit credit card expenses into your budget.

Does the credit card you are pre-approved for have a rewards program? Reward credit cards are convenient and can be used practically anytime and anywhere. They also can come with exclusive discounts, cash dollar rewards and online booking deals. These credit cards can help build credit history and raise credit scores in the long term. Of course, that's only if you make your payments on time and don't reach your maximum dollar limit.

Although these credit cards have both short- and long-term benefits, they need to be handled carefully. According to a recent survey, nearly 40 percent of cardholders with rewards cards had high balances. Many consumers get sucked into getting a rewards card only for the benefits they can get back. It's also common for many people to forget to use their rewards points before they expire, making the purpose of having a rewards card almost pointless. On the other hand, when used correctly, rewards credit cards can be beneficial. Some people earn up to \$300 to \$400 a year on their cards.

Here are a few tips to get the most out of your rewards cards:

1. Do your research before you decide to get a rewards card. It's always good to know what you are getting into before you commit.
2. Be financially ready to handle a rewards credit card. Having an emergency fund of \$1,000 is a great first step.
3. Plan your budget to make sure you don't overspend on your card. Try using your card for regular monthly purchases that are planned for like gasoline or groceries.
4. Pay off your card in full every month. If you can't, then wait to get a rewards card until you can.
5. Regularly check your rewards, and be sure to use them before they expire.

While rewards points offers are tempting, if you carry a balance, the interest rate is the most important thing to consider. Before making your decision, put a dollar amount to whatever gift or rebate you want to cash in for. It's no surprise that no matter what the bonus is, a lower rate wins every time.

OE Federal Credit Union offers a Visa STEEL Rewards rewards card. For more information on the benefits, please visit www.oefederal.org. If you are not currently an active member, I encourage you to join. If you would like to share an OE Federal Credit Union membership with your immediate family, visit www.oefederal.org or call (800) 877-4444.

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fund representative/client services

Retiree Picnic

Don't forget to mark your calendars for the upcoming Retiree Picnic held at the Dixon Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 9.

Come up Friday at noon and stay until noon on Sunday, if you wish. There will be limited parking for your self-contained motor homes and trailers on a first come, first served basis. Once again, Local 3 will pick up the tab for this event. We'll see you there!



President Dan Reding and Treasurer Dave Harrison serve barbeque at last year's Retiree Picnic.

Fringe Benefits June district visits

A representative from the Fringe Benefits Office or the Trust Funds Office will be available to meet with you and answer questions at your district office twice a month. An appointment is recommended; however, we do our best to accommodate walk-ins. Please contact the Fringe Benefits Office at (800) 532-2105 to schedule an appointment. Refer to the schedule at right.

**OE3 TRUST FUNDS
JUNE
DISTRICT
VISITS**

June 5	Rohnert Park
June 6	Eureka
June 12	Burlingame
June 13	Oakland
June 14	Fairfield
June 19	Redding
June 20	Yuba City
June 21	Sacramento
June 26	Stockton (cancelled due to Credit Union jobs fair)
June 27	Fresno
June 28	Morgan Hill

Call the Fringe Benefits Service Center Now!

(800) 532-2105
(510) 748-7450

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

UNIT 12

Twenty-five-year member is driller, steward and negotiator

By David Jake, business representative

Twenty-five-year member Carl Boling began his career with the Department of Transportation as a Foundation Driller. In that position, he was involved in geotechnical work on Bay Area bridges that resulted in seismic retrofits being made to the Dumbarton, San Mateo and Richmond/San Rafael bridges, and the replacement of the Bay, Carquinez and Benicia bridges. Within three years of being hired, he was promoted to Foundation Driller Lead Worker, and after another three years, he was promoted to his current position as Senior Driller. Recently, Carl worked on the Tex Wash Bridge on I-10 in Riverside County. Heavy rains washed the bridge away, and Carl's expertise was called on to quickly reopen the highly traveled route from Southern California to Las Vegas.

Carl serves as a job steward for his fellow Unit 12 members, a responsibility he has held for the past 15 years. He has also served as a member of the Unit 12 bargaining team, representing the interests of all Caltrans and other state employees at the negotiating table. We thank Carl for his dedication to his work and his union brothers and sisters!



From left: Unit 12 members Larry Wilson, Mark Pearson, Carl Boling and Cory Damm in 2015.



By Mark Kyle,
director of
government affairs

Political IMP

LOCAL 3 PRIMARY ELECTION RECOMMENDATIONS

Primary Elections will be held on June 5 in California, June 12 in Nevada and June 26 in Utah

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 that particular race was not deemed worthy of our endorsement. Please check our website (www.oe3.org) for up-to-date recommendations and information. Most importantly ... VOTE!!

*Candidates are part of a “Dual Endorsement,” meaning both of those specified have been endorsed.

**Measure is considered highly relevant to Operating Engineers and therefore deserves your special attention.

CALIFORNIA STATEWIDE RACES



U.S. Senate

Diane Feinstein*
Kevin DeLeon*

Governor

Open endorsement

Lieutenant Governor

No Recommendation

Attorney General

Xavier Becerra*
Dave Jones*

Secretary of State

Alex Padilla

Controller

Betty Yee

Treasurer

Fiona Ma

Insurance Commissioner

No Recommendation

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Tony Thurmond

Board of Equalization District 02

Cathleen Galgiani

STATEWIDE BALLOT INITIATIVES

Proposition 68 - YES (\$4.1 billion bond measure that will fund levee, parks and wildfire construction/protection)

Proposition 69 - YES** (“Lockbox” for SB1 monies, which secures over \$52 billion in transportation infrastructure funding)

Proposition 70 - NO (Backdoor attempt to attack infrastructure funding; will be used to stop or delay major projects).

Proposition 71 - YES (Requires the state to wait five days after election results are certified before putting a proposition into effect)

Proposition 72 - YES (Gives homeowners a tax break for installing rainwater capture systems and does away with the previous tax penalties for making such improvements)

Regional Measure 3 - YES**
(raises \$4.5 billion for transportation infrastructure projects in the following Bay Area counties: Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Solano and Sonoma)

BURLINGAME DISTRICT 01

Congressional

Jared Huffman District 02
Nancy Pelosi District 12
Jackie Speier District 14
Anna Eshoo District 18

State Senate

Mike McGuire District 02

State Assembly

Mark Levine District 10
David Chui District 17
Phil Ting District 19
Kevin Mullin District 22
Marc Berman District 24

San Francisco County

Mayor

London Breed*
Mark Leno*

Board of Supervisors

Rafael Mandelman District 08*
Jeff Sheedy District 08*

County Ballot Measures

Proposition A - YES (allows SFPUC to issue bonds for clean energy infrastructure)

Proposition D - YES (provides housing for middle income taxpayers)

Proposition G - YES (San Francisco Unified School District parcel tax)

San Mateo County

Board of Supervisors

Carole Groom District 02
Don Horsley District 03

Sheriff

Carlos Bolanos

Treasurer-Tax Collector

Sandie Arnott

County Superintendent of Schools

Gary Waddell

County Ballot Measures

Measure P - YES (Critical improvements to Foster City levee system)

Measure T - YES (Five-year extension of utility users’ tax in Portola Valley)

Measure J - YES (\$33 million construction bond to build affordable rental housing for Jefferson Unified School District teachers and employees)

Measure K - YES (\$118 per parcel five-year tax to protect academic programs in Belmont-Redwood Shores Unified School District)

Measure L - YES (Extension and increase to \$166 per parcel tax for eight years to maintain quality education for Brisbane Unified School District)

Measure M - YES (\$99 million construction bond to update school facilities/safety for Cabrillo Unified School District)

Measure N - YES (\$97 per parcel tax for five years to retain/strengthen education programs for Millbrae Unified School District)

Measure O - YES (\$55 million construction bond to improve classrooms, etc. for Pacifica Unified School District)

Measure Q - YES (\$196 per parcel tax for eight years to improve learning, invest in computers, etc. for Ravenswood City Unified School District)

ACT Report



Measure R - YES (\$70 million construction bond for repairs for Las Lomitas Elementary Unified School District)

Measure S - YES (\$70 million construction bond for repairs for Ravenswood City Unified School District)

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT 04

Congressional

John Garamendi District 03
Mike Thompson District 05

State Assembly

Cecilia Aguiar-Curry District 04
Jim Frazier District 11

Solano County

Board of Supervisors

Jim Spering District 03
John Vasquez District 04

District Attorney

Krishna Abrams

Assessor/Recorder

Marc Tonnesen

Tax Collector

Charles Lomeli

Auditor/Controller

Phyllis Taynton

Superintendent of Schools

Lisette Estrella-Henderson

Napa County

Board of Supervisors

Brad Wagenknecht District 01
Diane Dillon District 03

Sheriff

John Robertson

District Attorney

Allison Haley

Superintendent of Schools

Barbara Nemko

ROHNERT PARK DISTRICT 10

Congressional

Jared Huffman District 02
Mike Thompson District 05

State Senate

Mike McGuire District 02

State Assembly

Jim Wood District 02
Cecilia Aguiar-Curry District 04
Mark Levine District 10

Lake County

Board of Supervisors

Bruno Sabatier District 02

County Ballot Measure

Measure G - YES

(Generates \$4.5 billion in annual revenues to help fire recovery effort and improve local roads)

Sonoma County

Board of Supervisors

David Rabbitt District 02
James Gore District 04

Sonoma County Sheriff

Ernesto Oliveras

County Ballot Measure

Housing and Recovery Bond - YES

Marin County

Board of Supervisors

Judy Arnold District 05

Mendocino County

Board of Supervisors

John Haschak District 03
Chris Skyhawk District 05

OAKLAND DISTRICT 20

Congressional

Mike Thompson District 05
Jerry McNerney District 09
Mark DeSaulnier District 11
Barbara Lee District 13
Eric Swalwell District 15
Ro Khanna District 17

State Senate

Bob Wieckowski District 10

State Assembly

Jim Frazier District 11
Tim Grayson District 14
Open Endorsement District 15
Rebecca Bauer-Kahan District 16
Rob Bonta District 18
Bill Quirk District 20
Kansen Chu District 25

BART Board of Directors

Robert Raburn District 04

East Bay Regional Park District

Ellen Corbett

Alameda County

Berkeley Mayor

Jesse Arreguin

District Attorney

Nancy O'Malley

Board of Supervisors

Richard Valle District 02
Wilma Chan District 03

City Council

Abel Guillen (Oakland)
Sara Lamnin (Hayward)
Jim Oddie (Alameda)

Contra Costa County

Board of Supervisors

Diane Burgis District 03

City Council

Dominic Aliano (Concord)

STOCKTON DISTRICT 30

Congressional

Paul Cook District 08
Jerry McNerney District 09
No Recommendation District 10

State Assembly

Heath Flora District 12
Adam Gray District 21

San Joaquin County

Stockton City Council

Sol Jobrack District 01
Susan Lofthus District 03
Christina Fugazi District 05

District Attorney

Tori Verber Salazar

Superintendent

James Mousalimas

Auditor-Controller

Jay Wilverding

Sheriff

Pat Withrow

Stanislaus County

District Attorney

John R. Mayne

Board of Supervisors

Tony Madrigal District 03

EUREKA DISTRICT 40

Congressional
Jared Huffman District 02

State Senate
Mike McGuire District 02

State Assembly
Jim Wood District 02
Mark Levine District 10

Humboldt County

Board of Supervisors
Virginia Bass District 04
Ryan Sundberg District 05

Superior Court Judge
Lathe Gill Division 07

FRESNO DISTRICT 50

Congressional
Jim Costa District 16
No Recommendation District 21
Andrew Janz District 22

State Senate
Tom Pratt District 08
Anna Caballero District 12
Melisa Hurtado District 14

State Assembly
Adam Gray Distrixt 21
Aileen Rizo District 23
Jose Sigala District 26
Joaquin Arambula District 31
No Recommendation District 32

Fresno County

County Clerk/Registrar of Voters
Brandi Orth

District Attorney
Lisa Smittcamp

Board of Supervisors
Brian Pacheco District 01

City Council (Fresno)
Esmeralda Soria District 01
Luis Chavez District 05
Nelson Esparza District 07

Merced County

Board of Supervisors
Scott Silveira District 05

YUBA DISTRICT 60

Congressional
John Garamendi District 03

State Senate
No Recommendation District 04

State Assembly
No Recommendation District 01
Open Endorsement District 03

REDDING DISTRICT 70

Congressional
John Garamendi District 03

State Senate
No Recommendation District 04

State Assembly
No Recommendation District 01
Open Endorsement District 03

Shasta County

Sheriff
Tom Bosenko

Board of Supervisors
Les Baugh District 05

SACRAMENTO DISTRICT 80

Congressional
John Garamendi District 03
Doris Matsui District 06

State Senate
No Recommendation District 04
Richard Pan District 06

State Assembly
No Recommendation District 01
Cecilia Aguiar-Curry District 04
Kevin McCarty District 07
Ken Cooley District 08
Jim Cooper District 09

Placer County

Board of Supervisors
Jack Duran District 01

County Ballot Measure
Measure E - YES (Raises \$350 million for Sierra College construction)

Sacramento County

Sacramento City Council
Angelique Ashby District 01
Jeff Harris District 03
Jay Schenirer District 05
Rick Jennings District 07

Board of Education
Richard Launey Area 03

Yolo County

Board of Supervisors
Don Saylor District 02

Sheriff
Tom Lopez

County Ballot Measure
Measure K - YES (Designates \$1 million in potential revenue raised from marijuana businesses for infrastructure)

MORGAN HILL DISTRICT 90

Congressional
Jackie Speier District 14
Mike Honda District 17
Anna Eshoo District 18
Zoe Lofgren District 19
Jimmy Panetta District 20

State Assembly
Kansen Chu District 25
Ah Kalra District 27
Evan Low District 28
Mark Stone District 29
No Recommendation District 30

Santa Clara County

Board of Supervisors
Donald Rocha District 04

San Jose City Council
Raul Peralez District 03
Maya Esparza District 07

Santa Cruz County

Board of Supervisors
Ryan Coonerty District 03
Felipe Hernandez District 04

County Ballot Measure
Measure S - YES (Safety, Services, Sustainability Act for the City of Santa Cruz)

Monterey County

Board of Supervisors
Regina Gage District 02
Alejandro Chavez District 03

NEVADA STATEWIDE

RACES

U.S. Senate
Jacky Rosen

Governor
Steve Sisolak



CALIFORNIA GOVERNORS RACE

Where do the leading candidates for California governor stand on issues important to Local 3 members?

Lieutenant Governor

Kate Marshall

Secretary of State

Nelson Araujo

Attorney General

Aaron Ford

State Controller

Catherine Byrne

Assembly District

Sarah Peters District 24

Chris Johnson District 33

Washoe County

County Commission

Kitty Jung District 03

Greg Smith District 05

Reno City Council

Naomi Duerr Ward 02

Paul McKenzie Ward 03

Washoe County Sheriff

Darin Balaam

Washoe County Assessor

Wendy Jauregui-Jackins

Elko County

Sheriff

Aitor Narvaiza

Mayor

Marcey Logsdon

UTAH STATEWIDE RACES

U.S. Senate

No Recommendation

Congressional

Ben McAdams District 04

State Senate

Karen Mayne District 05

Clare Collard District 12

State House of Representatives

Mike Winder District 30

Elizabeth Weight District 31

Suzanne Harrison District 32

Craig Hall District 33

Jim Dunnigan District 39

Diane Lewis District 43

Bruce Cutler District 44

UNIONS

PREVAILING WAGE

INFRASTRUCTURE



Travis Allen

Bills himself as the candidate “fighting to reduce union influence” in California.

Voted against prevailing wage requirements on publicly subsidized projects.

Proposed an initiative to repeal Senate Bill (SB) 1 using claims that PolitiFact found were “misleading” and “mostly false.”



John Chiang

As California State Controller, Chiang sided with organized labor, refusing an order by then-Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger to furlough working people employed by the state three days a month.

“When you use public dollars, in many cases, I do [support prevailing wage requirements].”

“I have a blueprint for expanding and renewing the California dream through fixing our crumbling infrastructure”



John Cox

His campaign has called unionized workers a “corrupting power” and claims politicians who support organized workers “sell their soul” to unions.

Opposes prevailing wage requirements on the grounds that they “create a friendly atmosphere for union workers.”

Opposes the Transportation Taxes and Fees Lockbox (Proposition 69), wants to repeal SB1 and supports a plan to increase barriers to raising state infrastructure funding in the future.



Delaine Eastin

Eastin grew up in a union household and believes stagnant wages, income inequality, unaffordable housing and other problems are the result of declining union membership, a trend she hopes to reverse.

Opposed efforts to repeal prevailing wage on school projects, arguing “I don’t believe repealing prevailing wage laws would save ... the state school construction program money.”

“Our highways, public transit, and utilities infrastructure are in dire need of an upgrade. In a state whose economy ranks 6th in the world, we should be using our revenue to improve the services we use every day.”



Gavin Newsom

“Labor is the key to the middle class. It’s the key to so many of the challenges we face today.”

Supports prevailing wage requirements at all levels of government and signed the city of San Francisco’s own prevailing wage requirement into law when he was mayor of the city.

Initiated the strongest infrastructure plan in San Francisco history, supported SB1 and plans to create a state bank to inject more capital into infrastructure projects.



Antonio Villaraigosa

Previously served as President of the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) and as an organizer for the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) and United Teachers Los Angeles.

As Speaker of the California State Assembly in 1999, he co-authored SB16, a bill protecting California’s prevailing wage law.

Successfully led the campaign for a \$35 billion transportation package that has been credited with reshaping the Los Angeles area’s transit system.

A "WELL-OILED" OPERATION

OES OFFICERS PAY A VISIT TO CHEVRON RICHMOND REFINERY

Story and photos by Mandy McMillen, managing editor; and John O. Matos, associate editor (all photos reproduced with permission of Chevron U.S.)

The Chevron Richmond Refinery produces the cleanest blend of gasoline available with impeccable efficiency, utilizing forward-thinking philosophies for every step of the process. To maintain this level of quality while adhering to strict environmental regulations, Chevron has employed signatories Cherne and Harder to replace some of the refinery's oldest processing equipment with modern, inherently safer technology, making it more efficient and environmentally suitable, while also modifying existing facilities. For the some 100 Operating Engineers involved in the refinery's \$1 billion modernization project, the Chevron Richmond Refinery project means consistent and competitive long-term jobs. Most members onsite, like Harder's Senior General Foreman Gregg Crocker and Cherne's Crane Operator Jack Anderson, have critical refinery experience as part of their work history and have been longtime union members.

"Local 3 really takes care of us. If we have a problem, it gets solved,"

Local 3 brings an unmatched craftsmanship to the difficult work performed on this project, often in close proximity of hundreds of workers. They must adhere to well-orchestrated and well-executed plans, which sometimes involve lifts as large as 250 metric tons to be

done amidst some facilities that are currently in use or being built.

"When we started, this area was just a dirt lot," said Cherne General Foreman/Operator Mark Coumbs. "Now, look at it." He motioned to giant processing units reaching up to the sky at the new hydrogen plant, as Local 3 members attended to maintenance tasks on the ground and operated cranes and forklifts so clean, you could eat off them. On a daily basis, the Chevron Richmond Refinery processes about 250,000 barrels of crude oil in one of the cleanest refineries in the world ... and our members are helping Chevron make it even "cleaner," in terms of the quality of fuel it provides. (Currently, this refinery fuels about 20 percent of cars on Northern California roads and about 60 percent of the planes from major Bay Area airports.)

For all these reasons, including the great relationship Local 3 has with Chevron, Cherne and Harder, Business Manager Russ Burns, President Dan Reding, Treasurer Dave Harrison and Cranes, Dredging and Refinery Special Rep. Tom Kohlenberg paid a special visit to the modernization project site to meet the many Local 3 members involved there and



From left: Business Manager Russ Burns and Cherne General Foreman Mark Coumbs attach a Cherne sticker to the Local 3 banner.



Chevron Richmond Refinery Modernization Fast Facts

OPERATING ENGINEERS DAILY 100
2/3 per day shift
1/3 per night shift

CRAFTS 13 ONSITE

WORKERS ONSITE 1,800
per day

LARGEST 250 LIFT
metric tons

GENERAL REFINERY STATISTICS

AREA 2,900
acres

PIPELINES over 5,000
miles

TANKS 163 tanks,
largest two tanks
aprox. 300 ft. in
diameter, each
holds 750,000
barrels

A. Inc.)

hang a Local 3 banner with crewmembers' signatures from one of the refinery's tallest towers.

"Other crafts have put up banners, and with all the work they do and how important it is, Operating Engineers wanted to put up their own," said Kohlenberg. "Mark Coumbs really made this event happen. The members on the ground really respect him. He's got complete control out here."

For this special occasion, Chevron's key managers wanted to personally thank the Local 3 officers, staff and talented members, so a barbecue lunch was held that included a photo presentation of the incredible work these crews have done so far.

"We certainly appreciate the membership for all your hard work here and thank the Chevron management for the great relationship we have with you," said Burns during lunch. "We know you treat our members really well out here, and we commend you for that."

According to Chevron Project Manager Rich Hoffer, Chevron's special attention to things like air-conditioned break rooms, available water and clean equipment and safety gear is part of the project's core values: Safety, Quality and Compliance. For Hoffer, taking care of these workers is an easy decision.

"It's the foundation of safety for me," he said. "Care and concern for the individuals working on my jobs helps them stay healthy."

The safety aspect not only comes from Chevron but from the employees themselves, such as Cherne's Operator Alyssa Amaro, who works with the company to address safety issues they see more clearly

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From left: Crane Operator
Oiler Owen Dubois and Ira
Witcraft.



Members from Harder include general foremen Paul Estrada and Chris Jones and foremen Justin Thomas and Matt Hilton. Not pictured: Swing shift General Foreman Bill Allison.



Members with Cherne sign the Local 3 banner.



From left: Harder operators Cynthia Cardanas, Zaimal Ali and Robert Arruda.



From left: Steward Rob Mackey and Mark Fitzgerald.



From left: President Dan Reding, Operator Alyssa Amaro, Treasurer Dave Harrison, Business Manager Russ Burns and Cherne General Foreman Mark Coumbs.

"Having the crafts actively involved is a big plus," said Hoffer.

After about 100 members signed the Local 3 banner, Burns, Reding, Harrison and Kohlenberg joined Coumbs and Amaro to climb up many flights of stairs to hang it high enough to be visible by all. But Local 3 is felt every day on this job, just ask those in charge.

"I've been impressed with the professionalism Local 3 brings to the job," said Hoffer "They've been partners to help make our project successful and part of the reason the project is moving forward as well as it is. We've done some tricky stuff, some of those lifts in the brown field area, within the operating units. We needed to have the best of the best, and the Operating Engineers' people delivered on that, the best of the best. Those were beautiful lifts to watch."



From left:
Harder operators Marvis Douglas Jr.
and DeMarco Hargrove.
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POLITICS: THE PROOF IS IN THE PROJECTS

Why Prop. 69 and RM 3 mean more projects like this

Sonoma County’s giant Hwy. 101 widening project has been nearly 20 years in the making, operating off of “piecemeal” funding from the 2004 passage of countywide Measure M, which provided matching funds from state and federal sources. Yet, funding began to dry up in 2012, leaving dangerous bottlenecks and flooding zones unfinished through Petaluma and south to Novato, an area called the Marin-Sonoma Narrows.

That problem changed dramatically for the better last year. The California state Legislature passed Senate Bill (SB) 1, the first gas-tax increase in more than 20 years, which will dedicate \$54 billion statewide and \$85 million to close the gap for the Narrows and keep commuters safe on this stretch of highway, which looks more like a parking lot than a freeway. But anti-labor groups have been hard at work gathering signatures to repeal this precious funding. They have set-up shop outside retail stores, touting the constraints of the gas tax on middle-income families, while ignoring the necessity of such funding to create and sustain JOBS like the Marin-Sonoma Narrows. We hope you see the flaws in their argument and remain focused on the long-term value of transportation funding for our livelihoods.

Even if the SB 1 repeal doesn’t end up on November’s General Election ballot, there’s work to be done on the June Primary one that will directly impact much-needed projects like this one on Hwy. 101 and many more. Voters in the Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra

Costa, Marin, Napa, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Solano and Sonoma will decide next month on Regional Measure (RM) 3, which will raise \$4.5 billion for Bay Area projects, including about \$120 million for the Marin-Sonoma Narrows. Proposition 69, also on the June ballot, will protect precious SB 1 funding (about \$52 billion total in transportation projects) from being raided for anything other than transportation monies.

When *Engineers News* caught up with operators on the Marin-Sonoma Narrows project last year, they were hard at work for Ghilotti Bros./R. M. Harris Joint-Venture (JV) beside the busy Hwy. 101, building the Petaluma River Bridge, widening the freeway and improving sightlines. Members like Superintendent Darren Kirby, Zack Miller, Eric Magoules, John Bles Jr. and Rick Cohn were happy to be working at the end of the year, but they’ll be happier when more projects like this are started and continued, once these major transportation bills get passed. Don’t get fooled by the hype. Do what’s right on the June ballot: Vote YES on RM3 and YES on Prop. 69 to keep our operators working!



Ghilotti Construction
Superintendent Darren
Kirby.



Operator Chris
Giordano.



Operator Eric Magoules.

New crane rental company brought to area



From left: District Rep. Dave Kirk, Crane Operator Chris Dickson and Vice President Steve Ingersoll.



North Coast Fabricators delivers a new 110 Link-Belt truck crane to Redding.

After more than a year of diligent work getting a crane rental company to commit to our area, we welcome **North Coast Fabricators** to District 70. The company ordered a new 110 Link-Belt truck crane, had it delivered to Redding and hired longtime Operator **Chris Dickson**. Thank you to **Tim Crowley** with **North Coast Fabricators** for supporting District 70. Thank you to all of our members and district staff for their help with the District Picnic, and a special thank you to Administrative Assistant **Heather Pearson**. The picnic would not happen without her hard work.

Keep your phone on!

Members with **Dragados/Flatiron Joint Venture (JV)** and **Smith-Emery** are working on the High-Speed Rail (HSR) project. **Teichert** is working at the University of California (UC) Merced campus and on Hwy. 41, Hwy. 49 and Hwy. 55 in Merced. **Bill Nelson General Engineering** is working at Matilda Torres High School in Madera. **Yarbs Grading and Paving** is also working at Matilda Torres High School and has a project on Hwy. 190 in Porterville. **Vido Artukovich and Son** has an \$11.3 million project in Fresno. **Papich Construction** is working in Coalinga on Hwy. 198 and has various overlay projects throughout Fresno County. **Granite** is working on I-5 near Kettleman City. **Security Paving** has a project on Hwy. 180 and is doing a lot of work at the Fresno Airport. **Lees Paving** is working on a \$21.5 million job on Hwy. 198. **Cal Valley Construction** crews are paving.

If you're not working, remember to stay in touch with the Hall, keep current on the Out-of-Work List and make sure your contact information is correct. Dispatcher **Mike Miller** stays busy filling orders, but if a member doesn't answer the phone, he has to leave a message and immediately call the next member on the list. This continues until he reaches someone who accepts the dispatch. It's important to have your phone available from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., so you can answer the call for a job. If you're being dispatched on a five- or 10-year letter, it's your responsibility to come by the Hall and get the

dispatch. Whether you're getting dispatched off the list or a letter, you must get your dispatch before reporting to work. If you have any questions, please call the Hall.

The work of an Operating Engineer is very dangerous and requires full attention. Make sure your equipment is in good working order and your jobsite is safe. Please attend our next District Meeting on June 6. Call your Local 3 staff, if there is anything you need.



Operator Donny Moore works for Cal Valley Construction.



From left: Gradesetter Josh Robinson and Blade Operator Lisa Robinson work for Dragados/Flatiron JV.

Bridge work is booming



From left: New members Robert Logan, Steve Logan, Mike Libby, Matt Rosellini, William Cozzi, Kyle Morgan and Arek Borchardt.

Lamon Construction did a great job replacing the parking lot at our District Office, which was much needed. The company is also doing \$14 million worth of work on the approaches and the underground for the Fifth Street Bridge replacement. **MCM Construction** is the general contractor for the \$58 million project. **RNR Construction** is working on a \$10 million project at Beale Air Force Base. **Steelhead Construction** has a boat ramp modification project on the Sacramento River in Colusa and a bridge replacement project at Dry Creek in Yuba County. Both projects are worth \$4.2 million. **Q&D Construction** is replacing the bridge over the spillway at Lake Almanor, an \$8.4 million project. **Kiewit** is working diligently to complete the spillway project at the Oroville Dam.

The Primary Election is on June 5. Remember to exercise your right to vote! New members **Robert Logan, Steve Logan, Mike Libby, Matt Rosellini, William Cozzi, Kyle Morgan** and **Arek Borchardt** were initiated at a recent District Meeting. Come to the next one on June 7 at 7 p.m. It will be at the fairgrounds on Franklin Avenue in Yuba City. Remember to be safe and look out for your co-workers, so everyone can go home to their families.

Long-awaited Alameda Point redevelopment project begins

Summer time is here, our members are working around the clock and projects are everywhere in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Quarries and hot plants in the area, such as **Vulcan**, **Hanson** and **DeSilva Gates**, continue to produce high tonnage and may set some records this year. **DeSilva Gates** is the general contractor on the first phase of the \$32 million Alameda Point project where **Ferma Corporation** is currently performing demolition work. The redevelopment of Alameda Point has been 10 years in the making and will ultimately produce over \$300 million worth of work.

Congratulations to the crews working at the Levin-Richmond Terminal for earning the Stevedoring Award, which is given to the safest terminals in the United States. At the time of this writing, they were at 3,145 days without a lost-time incident.

If you are not working, call the District Office about getting upgrade-training at the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC), and make sure to plug into the Out-of-Work List every 84 days. If you are a new applicant (or Hiring Status C), you need to call in at the beginning of every month.

Our District Picnic is on Sunday, June 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be at a new location this year, the Rowell Ranch Rodeo Grounds at 9275 Dublin Canyon Road in Castro Valley. Temperatures are rising, so be safe,

stay hydrated and keep an eye out for your union brothers and sisters.

Fast fact

Bylaws, Article 3; Duties of Members, Section 1(n) states: “No Member shall fail to report to the Local Union known violations of the contract. If you see any violations on your job sites, please call your local Business Representative or your District office.”



Excavator Operator Juan Uriarte performs demo work on the Alameda Point project for Ferma Corporation.



Operator Alfredo Pena works on the Alameda Point project for Ferma Corporation.

Alignment project continues

Rains in late April kept projects from kicking off, but spring finally broke through, and work is once again underway. **Mercer-Fraser** has paving jobs all over Humboldt County, including one on Hwy. 101 South, and is back to work on the \$35 million Hwy. 36 project that began last year. The new alignment is beginning to take shape, and the landscape along Hwy. 36 has changed since the project was featured in the *Engineers News* in March.

Drill Tech has joined **West Coast Contractors (WCC)** on the Weott emergency project. **Wahlund Construction** has projects in Humboldt and Del Norte counties that will keep our members working all season long. Despite breaks due to weather, **Powell Concrete** has been going strong since March and continues to provide steady hours for our members.

Thank you to Apprentice **Nick Ramirez** and Executive Board Member **Frank Rojas** for traveling to Crescent City and volunteering in support of the Save The Harbor citizen’s initiative. There has been a focus on local politics this year and rallying support for candidates that will facilitate the work needed in our district. Our district only has two staff members, so help from volunteers is crucial. There are still several important races for the November

General Election that will directly affect the work of Operating Engineers. Volunteering through our Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) program is a great way to participate. Call the Hall for more information.

At the request of our members and in cooperation with **Aptim** (formerly **CB&I**), **North Coast Fabricators** and **Wahlund Construction**, Director of Safety **Michael Strunk** recently provided safety training for 27 operators (17 from **Aptim**, four from **North Coast Fabricators** and six from **Wahlund Construction**) regarding hazardous materials. We are grateful to him for traveling to our district to provide training and support for our members.

There is no union without you, as it’s your work hours, commitment to safety, dedication to Local 3 and solidarity that makes us strong. Let’s make this year a great one.



Apprentice Philip Vigil-O'Rourke works for Mercer-Fraser on a Hwy. 101 paving project.

Experienced crew builds warehouse/distribution center

Just south of Sonoma, **Ghilotti Construction** is working on a large agricultural warehouse and distribution center that has kept Foreman **Kent Ghisletta** and operators **Adam Sisneros** and **Michael Gayski** working hard the past several months.

Kent is no stranger to hard work or long days, having grown up on a family dairy in Napa. He has over 20 years of experience as an Operating Engineer and has been working for **Ghilotti Construction** for the last 10. Adam is also an experienced Operating Engineer and can run any piece of equipment, anytime, anywhere, though he enjoys operating scrapers most of all. He believes strongly in the importance of helping apprentices learn and grow. Michael worked for several years without the benefits and stability of union membership but was recently hired by **Ghilotti Construction** and joined Local 3. We welcome him to our union family and wish him a long and happy career.



Foreman Kent Ghisletta.



Operator Michael Gayski.



Operator Adam Sisneros.

Projects along highways and interstates dot the map

From Reno

Q&D Construction has four projects along I-80, which will provide our members with good hours into September. These consist of a \$42 million project from the state line to Keystone Avenue, an \$8.8 million project in Winnemucca, a \$6.4 million project in Mote and a \$9.5 million project in Carlin. **Road and Highway Builders (RHB)** is putting the finishing touches on the \$1.6 million Winnemucca Municipal Airport, and crews are in full-swing on a \$13.4 million project on Hwy. 50 near Austin. **RHB** is also working on a \$3.9 million project on Hwy. 227 in Elko and the \$8.2 million slab replacement project on I-580 at McCarran Boulevard and Clear Acre Lane. **Granite Construction** will finish the \$150 million South East Connector project this summer, alleviating traffic traveling north and south on McCarran Boulevard. **Sierra Nevada Construction (SNC)** has a variety of projects in Truckee Meadows ranging from patching and road work to slurry sealing.

Local 3 is continually looking for new members, whether they be journeymen or apprentices, to fill the many jobs available. If you know someone who is interested, experienced or looking to learn, please have him

or her contact the Reno Office.

With the District Office being open until 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month, Member Orientation Meetings have been held to educate new and current members about the benefits of being a union member and how their benefits work. Watch for fliers regarding these meetings or call the Reno Office for more information, and remember, spouses are also encouraged to attend. Don't forget to come to our next District Meeting on June 11. As always, be safe and use caution.

From Elko

Negotiations with the City of Carlin and Elko 911 Dispatch are still going on and should be finished shortly.

Gold prices have remained in the \$1,200 to \$1,300 an ounce range over the last couple of years and will hopefully stay or increase with the upcoming negotiations this fall. More information will be posted or sent by e-mail, so make sure the Elko Office has your current information. Call the Elko Office at (775) 753-8761 or make an in-person visit at 555 W. Silver St., Ste. 104 in Elko.

Retiree enjoys photography and fishing

Congratulations to Apprenticeship Program Class of 2018 graduates **Noe Monico, Isaac Wood, Richard Wyler, Frank Padilla, Calvin Richards, Benito Perez, Kyle Aagard, Thomas "TJ" Cox, Nicholas Cornish, Justin Niebrand, Justin Piep, Vidal Salmeron, Kaleb Worthen, Nicholas Holian, James Sullivan, Reece Gordon and Kasey McGee**. The graduation will be held on June 2 at 6 p.m. The Utah District Picnic will be held the same day from 9 a.m. to noon in Riverton (see page XX for further details). Our District Meeting is on June 11. A barbecue dinner of hamburgers and hot dogs will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7 p.m.

Retiree spotlight

Twenty-eight-year member **Brett Mosley** started his long career at the South Weber gravel pit in 1984. The pit was acquired by **Geneva Rock Products** in 1990, which is when he became a member of Local 3, and he continued to work there, making his way up the



ranks as he raised his two children, **Tyson and Tiffany**. In 2017, he retired, thankful for his Retiree health care plan and the Pension he had earned.

"Without that, I'd be working for the rest of my life," he said.

Brett has been spending his retirement getting out as much as possible. He's had a lifelong passion for photography, and some of his photographs can be found in galleries and at various art shows across the Western and Midwestern United States. The most rewarding thing about his art, he says,



is for someone to see something the way he saw it and pay top-dollar for one of his prints.

In addition to photography, Brett enjoys fishing, which he does regularly with his daughter, Tiffany. He reports that she is often the one doing the catching, while he's the one doing the fishing. He also stays involved with Local 3 and encourages his fellow members to do the same.

From left: Retiree Brett Mosley enjoys fishing with his daughter, Tiffany.

Father trains son before he retires

Crane Operator **Derwin Hayashida** is a 29-year member who's been operating a 999 Manitowoc for **Hawaiian Crane and Rigging** on a \$93 million American Savings Bank building project. He's looking to retire within the year and has been training his son, Oiler **Kekoa Hayashida**, to carry on his legacy. The father-son duo have worked together since Kekoa became an Operating Engineer three years ago. The American Savings Bank project is on North Beretania Street in downtown Honolulu. It started in February of last year and is scheduled for completion this August. **Nordic PCL** is the general contractor, and subcontractors include **Jayar Construction** and **American Standard Concrete Pumping**.

Nordic PCL is building the \$14.6 million Westin Maui parking garage, which should be finished in December. **Hensel Phelps Construction Co.** is expanding the Waianae Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), a \$14.9 million project that should be done in December 2019. **Goodfellow**

Brothers, Inc. is working on the \$8 million Kawaihoa Solar Farm, which is scheduled for completion this August, and phase two of the \$33 million Hoopili project, which should wrap-up by April of next year.

Congratulations to our Political Action Committee (PAC) members, **Mark Spencer, Deldon Staggs** and **Pulou Tata**. Tata was misidentified in last month's issue.



From left: Oiler Kekoa Hayashida and his father, Crane Operator Derwin Hayashida.

Bikers help kids with Local 3 support

In addition to being an Operating Engineer, **Joe Hatchie** is a member of Bikers Against Child Abuse (BACA), an international non-profit organization that provides support, protection and assistance to children who have been the victims of child abuse.

Since starting in 1995, BACA has spread across the United States and now has chapters in 17 countries. All members must pass an extensive background check before participating in activities that begin with organized rides to meet children in need and provide them with a vest, stickers and donated gifts. After this initial event, the children are put in contact with two BACA bikers who live close to them, which they can contact anytime they feel scared or need a reassuring visit. BACA members also escort children through their neighborhoods, if they feel afraid.

Because of the good work being done by BACA, Local 3 recently provided a goodwill donation to the organization, and as a result, Joe and his fellow

BACA members from the Silicon Valley Chapter presented a placard with a signed and framed BACA vest to Local 3. The vest and placard are now on display at the Hall in Morgan Hill. To find out more about BACA, visit www.bacaworld.org.



BACA members from the Silicon Valley Chapter enjoy riding together and serving in their community.

STOCKTON

1916 North Broadway, Stockton, CA 95205 ▪ (209) 943-2332
District Rep. Nathan Tucker

As you work, take summer heat into account



Blade Operator Dion Gonzales works on the White Space Bottling and Distribution project for G&L Brock.

With summer upon us and work in full swing, remember to stay hydrated and take your breaks and lunches in the shade. There is no shame in telling your foreman or supervisor that you need to get some water and cool down for a minute. For those of you in an enclosed cab, keep an eye on your brothers and sisters on the ground, and let your supervisor know if they are showing signs of heat illness. Commuting season is also at its highest, so watch out for our union brothers and sisters with Caltrans. They put themselves in harm's way, day in and day out, so show them some courtesy, move over when you can and slow down for the Cone Zone.

The Primary Election is on June 5. There is still phone banking and precinct walking to be done. Contact the District Office to find out about volunteering. Read here and visit www.oe3.org for a current list of our endorsements.

The private sector is still thriving. **Independent** is working on the River Islands project, which will keep a big force of operators busy for the rest of the season. **Teichert** is performing curb, gutter and finish work, while **Mountain Cascade** and **Mozingo** finish the underground. **G&L Brock** is keeping operators busy on the White Space Bottling and Distribution project behind Delicato Winery.

On the public side, **Goodfellow Top Grade** has the \$9.4 million I-205 overlay project in Tracy, **Conco West** has the City of Manteca's \$6 million Well 28 and 29 rehabilitation project and **O. C. Jones** continues to work on Navy Drive in Stockton where **MCM** is performing the bridge work.

Don't forget, the Stockton District Meeting is on Tuesday, June 5 at 7 p.m. Come and see what's going on in your area.

SACRAMENTO

3920 Lennane Drive, Sacramento, CA 95834 ▪ (916) 993-2055
District Rep. Rob Carrion

Projects awarded as summer begins

Summer is a great time to work all the hours you can and build your Pension. When you work more than 120 hours in a month, you also add to your bank of hours for your Health and Welfare benefits, and these can carry you through the slow winter months. Build those hours now, so you don't have to worry come next March.

Viking Construction is rebuilding Brewer Road over the Pleasant Grove Creek Bridge in Western Placer County, a \$6.2 million job that should continue through October. **Al's Land Clearing** will be doing the bridge demolition. **Viking Construction** will build the new bridge, and **Vintage Paving** will perform all of the paving. The project will employ up to 10 Operating Engineers throughout the season.

Preston Pipelines has been awarded the \$6 million Hillcrest and Crestmont Drainage Improvement project in Roseville, which should employ up to eight operators. **MCM Construction, Inc.** has been awarded the \$8.5 million Downtown Bridges and Trail Improvement project in Roseville, which should employ five to 10 operators and consists of two new bridges and the removal, rehabilitation and relocation of the existing Ice House Bridge. **Q&D Construction** is the apparent low bidder for the Placer County 2018 Hot Mix Asphalt (HMA) overlay project. This project is valued at \$27.6 million and could put as many as 20 operators to work. **Flatiron Construction, Inc.** has been awarded the \$50 million Hwy. 65/I-

80 Interchange Improvement project in Roseville, which should employ between 20 to 25 members.

Make sure you vote in the Primary Election on June 5, as there are some very important issues and races impacting Operating Engineers. See pages 2-5 for our recommendations. The General Election is also coming up on Nov. 6. Call the District Office, sign up for the Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) program and volunteer for candidates who support our work. We are going to need volunteers for phone banking and precinct walking, as Local staff cannot do it without member participation!

Our next District Meeting is on Tuesday, June 5 at 7 p.m. Please attend and stay up to date on what's going on in your district and with your union.



Excavator Operator Tim Paul works on the Brewer Road project in Placer County.

Housing projects keep crews busy

The work picture in the private and public markets continues to be strong in San Francisco. In the South of Market (SoMa) neighborhood, **Finnco Services** has Tower Crane Operator **Aristot Deering** and Lift Operator **Helfego Revolorio** working on a new nine-story building with 39 condominium units. Other signatory contractors working on the project include **Ryan Engineering** and **Drill Tech**. On Folsom Street, **Granite Excavation and Demolition** is demolishing two structures and excavating thousands of yards of dirt to make room for new apartment buildings. In the new Transbay District, **Silverado** is demolishing a parking structure on Howard Street to make room for another tower that will house luxury condos. Further south, affordable housing is going up near the Potrero Hill Projects. **A&B Construction** is grading the foundations and has excavator operators **Santos Diego** and **Chris Kane** onsite. **Drill Tech** is setting piers for the new structures with Drill Operator **Marcello Silva**, Pump Operator **Trevor Harding** and Crane Operator **Brad Geraci** on a 40-ton crawler crane. In the Dogpatch neighborhood, **Hatton Crane and Rigging** has Crane Operator **Thomas Hopken** working on a new five-story apartment complex. **Stich Construction** is onsite with operators **Jesus Magana** and **Rolando Castro**.

The San Francisco Department of Public Works (SFPDWP) has many ongoing projects in the city. In Visitacion Valley, **Minerva Construction** has Excavator Operator **Miguel Rodrigues** working on a new bioswale/landscaping area with planters that filter rainwater from the streets and naturally recycle the storm water for irrigation. In the Inner Sunset neighborhood, **Mitchell Engineering**

has operators **Paul Terra**, **Mark Mattson**, **Rafael Gonzalez**, **Paul Hoffman**, **Allen "Red" Mims** and **Kalvin Bishop** working on streetscape improvements and the Muni Forward project. Over the next year, four crews will install new underground utilities, handicap ramps and curb and gutter and will grind and pave the entire project. At Ocean Beach, **Azul Works** has operators **Mario Rivera**, **Francisco Alvarez**, **Carlos Gonzalez** and **Ron Ison** and apprentices **Kevin Allen**, **William King**, **John Sass**, **Lavonte Taylor**, **Christopher Vega**, **Jose Malagon** and **Jesus Madrid** moving sand from the north end to the south end of the beach to counteract the effects of winter storms.



From left: Operators Jesus Magana and Rolando Castro work for Stich Construction.

In San Mateo County, **Ghilotti Construction** is performing road repairs in Menlo Park with operators **Guiller Navarro**, **Vincent R. Bean**, **Joseph Hill**, **Jeffery L. Green**, **Mathew Berry**, **Jonathan J. Lee**, **Martin A. Bonilla Lara**, **Pierrandre A. Arretche**, **Frank J. McIntyre** and **John Cole**. The project includes north and southbound lane-widening with pedestrian/bike lanes. **Granite Construction** has operators **Kenneth E. Jones**, **Christopher M. Barragan**, **Al A. Bostow**, **Jesus D. Sotelo**, **Shawn C. Ogan** and **Rodney A. Sanchez** installing new approaches for the Facebook project in Menlo Park. In Burlingame, **Evans Brothers** is excavating spread footings for the **Hathaway Dinwiddie** project with operators **Christian L. Rose**, **Mark A. Celestial** and **Juan A. Magallon Ayar**. At the San Francisco International Airport (SFO), **Hoseley Corporation** has operators **Juan Carrillo**, **Robert V. Greco** and **Forrest O'Donnell** working on underground utilities for the air train extension.

The many benefits of a district office

Dues and dispatching are the two main reasons members come to a district office, but it serves our membership in many other ways. The Fairfield District Office has an OE Federal Credit Union branch and a notary and hosts the Napa-Solano Building Trades meetings twice a month. OE3 Trust Funds and Fringe Benefits representatives come there every month to speak directly with members and help them with any retirement or benefit needs they have. The office also serves as a place where Local 3 business agents can meet with our members about a jobsite issue that needs to be addressed offsite.

Local 3 organizers and apprenticeship coordinators also work out of our District Office. They frequently work together, since the Apprenticeship Program produces the best hands in the industry, making it harder for non-union employers to compete and opening the door for our organizers to sign new employers or recruit their workers. Recently, a longtime signatory employer contacted the District Office and requested help with a career fair at the Hanna Boys Center, a place for at-risk youth in Sonoma. (The boys at the center do not get sent there but ask to go.) These kids realize the path they are on is going nowhere, and they are trying to make important changes in their lives. In addition to choosing Hanna Boys Center, they also wanted to know more about pursuing meaningful careers as Operating Engineers. Fairfield District Rep. **Jim Jacobs**, Senior Coordinator **Cat Lytle** and Apprenticeship Coordinator **Holly Brown** attended the event and reported that the young men were amazing. From the great questions

they asked to the kind and courteous behavior they showed, it was clear these young men would make great apprentices. Although it may be frustrating at times, remember to take an apprentice under your wing and share your skills and knowledge with him or her. Not everyone gets it on the first try, and you never know what an apprentice has gone through just to get to the point they're at. Give them a chance. They are our future.

Ghilotti Construction representatives say they are grateful for the hard work of our members on all their projects, including the work on the Village at Vintage Ranch, a 150-unit apartment complex in American Canyon that is scheduled for completion in 2020. The project began late last fall, and a crew of six operators and one apprentice have since cleared 10 acres and moved 30,000 cubic yards of earthwork. The underground work commenced in early winter, when 21,000 linear feet of underground utilities were installed. Rock work and paving is set for mid-summer.



Senior Coordinator Cat Lytle introduces a potential future apprentice to a virtual reality training simulator.

Four M Contracting from Vacaville started a \$4.5 million tidal restoration project on Grizzly Island outside of Suisun City. Owner **Monte Molina**, a proud Operating Engineer himself, said there will be close to a dozen members working on the project at its peak. **Decker Landscaping** will be a subcontractor on the project. **Mountain Cascade** is performing a \$1.4 million sewer rehab project in Fairfield at the intersection of Clay Bank Road and Cement Hill Road, which will connect the two lines **Ghilotti Construction** and **DeSilva Gates** installed last year on two separate projects.



POPs: Here they come!

Our Probationary Orientation Period (POP) classes have begun. The current 80-hour class includes apprentices who were sponsored into the program by employers. These skilled apprentices are learning about the many ways technology is changing the industry. According to Instructor JD Friend, the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) is keeping up-to-date on it all and may even offer a class on drones, so we can add just one

more classification to our toolbox. Congratulations to these apprentices and the rest of the POP classes set to storm the OE3 JATC fields this summer!

Speaking of storming the field, are you ready for the OE3 JATC Apprentice and Journeyman Top Hand Competition on Sept. 8? Save the date for the family-friendly event and some healthy competition. (Winners will compete against Local 12 at a later competition!) Stay tuned for more details.



Eighty-hour POP students listen to Instructor JD Friend talk about the many ways technology is changing our industry.



POP crane operators include, from left: Pedro Jimenez and Michael Volynsky.



A recent 80-hour POP class includes Construction Equipment Operators (CEOs), Heavy Duty Repairers (HDRs), crane operators and gradersettlers.

MEETINGS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

DISTRICT MEETINGS

All meetings convene at 7 p.m.

JULY & AUGUST 2018

No meetings scheduled.

JUNE 2018

- 4th District 04: Fairfield
Sheet Metal Workers Local 104
4350 Central Place
- 4th District 20: Martinez
IBEW Local 302
1875 Arnold Drive
- 5th District 30: Stockton
Operating Engineers' Building
1916 North Broadway Ave.
- 5th District 40: Eureka
Operating Engineers' Building
1330 Bayshore Way, Ste. 103
- 5th District 80: Sacramento
Operating Engineers' Building
3920 Lennane Drive
- 6th District 10: Ukiah
Hampton Inn
1160 Airport Park Blvd.
- 6th District 50: Clovis
Veterans Memorial District
808 Fourth St.
- 6th District 70: Redding
Operating Engineers' Building
20308 Engineers Lane
- 7th District 01: Burlingame
Plumbers Local 467
1519 Rollins Road
- 7th District 60: Yuba City
Yuba-Sutter Fairgrounds
Flower House Building
442 Franklin Ave.
- 7th District 90: Morgan Hill
Operating Engineers' Building
325 Digital Drive
- 11th District 11: Reno
Operating Engineers' Building
1290 Corporate Blvd.
- 11th District 12: Sandy
Operating Engineers' Building
8805 South Sandy Parkway
- 11th District 17: Kailua
Kailua High School
451 Ulumanu Drive

TOWN HALL MEETINGS

JULY & AUGUST 2018

No meetings scheduled.

JUNE 2018

- 12th District 17: Kauai
Meeting: 6 p.m.
Kauai Beach Hotel
4331 Kauai Beach Drive
Lihue
- 13th District 17: Maui
Meeting: 6 p.m.
Maui Arts and Cultural Center
Alexa Higashi Room
One Cameron Way
Kahului
- 14th District 17: Hilo
Meeting: 6 p.m.
ILWU Hall
100 W. Lanikaula St.
Hilo
- 15th District 17: Kona
Meeting: 6 p.m.
Sheraton Kona Resort
at Keauhou Bay
78-128 Ehukai St.
Kailua-Kona

NOTICE

Due to the timeline of the election of Officers and Executive Board Members, the July *Engineers News* may be delayed.

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.

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

Retirees with 35 or more years of service in Local 3 are eligible for Honorary Membership. 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 April 2018 and have been determined to be eligible for Honorary Membership effective July 1, 2018.

George Anagnos District 50: Fresno	1563125
Benjamin Cabanting District 17: Hawaii	1839920
Larry Dean Cole District 60: Yuba City	1499956
William R. Cowdrey District 99: Out of Area	1786441
Robert G. Fine District 30: Stockton	1528221
Michael Gajda District 12: Utah	1467104
Francis K. Lane District 11: Nevada	1930487
Louis Luna District 30: Stockton	1837750
Humberto Paredes District 30: Stockton	1904303
Kurt J. Pless District 20: Oakland	1866534

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.

PICNIC INFORMATION, ETC.

UPCOMING PICNIC INFORMATION

District 11: Nevada (Sparks) Picnic Details

Saturday, June 2, noon to 3 p.m.
Lazy 5 Regional Park, 7100 Pyramid Hwy., Sparks
Menu: Pulled pork, BBQ chicken, BBQ beans, coleslaw, rolls, fresh fruit, ice cream and refreshments
Cost: Retirees: Free; Family of four: \$25; Adults: \$10; Children ages 6-17: \$10; Children ages 5 and under: Free
Other: Food, fun, raffle and activities

District 12: Utah Picnic Details

Saturday, June 2, 9 a.m. to noon
Riverton City Park, 1452 West 12800 South, Riverton
Menu: Eggs, bacon and sausage
Cost: Retirees: Free; Families: \$10; Adults: \$5;
Other: Third Annual Car and Motorcycle Show

District 60: Yuba City Picnic Details

Sunday, June 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Butte County Fair, 199 East Hazel St., Gridley
Menu: Chopped brisket, pulled pork, BBQ beans, coleslaw, potato salad, rolls, soda, water and beer
Cost: Retirees: \$5; Adults: \$10 presale (\$12 at the door); Children ages 10 and under: Free

District 70: Redding Picnic Details

Sunday, June 3, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Anderson River Park (BBQ 1 and gazebo area), 2800 Rupert Road, Anderson
Menu: Tri-tip, BBQ chicken, beans, garlic bread, green salad, fruit, ice cream and refreshments
Cost: Retirees: \$8; Adults: \$12; Children ages 6-12: \$6; Children ages 5 and under: Free
Other: Entertainment will include a band, raffle, dunk tank, bounce house, water slide, volleyball, badminton, wiffle ball, flag football, bocce ball, horseshoes, Frisbee, soccer and tennis

District 17: Hawaii (Hilo) Picnic Details

Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Kahalu'u Beach Park, 78-6710 Alii Drive, Kailua-Kona
Menu: Good local food and dessert
Cost: Free

District 20: Oakland Picnic Details

Sunday, June 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Rowell Ranch Picnic Area, 9275 Dublin Canyon Road, Castro Valley
Menu: Tri-tip, hot links, hot dogs, corn on the cob, salad, watermelon, dessert, soda, beer and wine
Cost: Retirees: Free; Adults: \$10; Children ages 11-17: \$10; Children ages 10 and under: Free
Other: Bounce house, raffle, piñata and face painting

District 11: Nevada (Elko) Picnic Details

Saturday, July 7, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
VFW Hall, 731 VFW Drive, Elko
Menu: BBQ
Cost: Retirees: Free; Family of four: \$10; Adults: \$5; Children ages 3-18: \$2; Children ages 2 and under: Free

District 90: Morgan Hill Picnic Details

Sunday, July 15, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Christmas Hill Park, Mulberry East and West, 7351 Rosanna St., Gilroy
Menu: Tri-tip, hot dogs, beans, salad, garlic bread, beer, soda, water and ice cream
Cost: Retirees: Free; Adults: \$10 presale (\$12 at the door); Children ages 11-18: \$10; Children ages 10 and under: Free
Other: Raffle, face painting, bounce house, JamesZini Balloon Art

DISTRICT PICNIC SCHEDULE

Nevada District 11 (Sparks)	Saturday, June 2
Utah District 12 (Riverton)	Saturday, June 2
Yuba City District 60	Sunday, June 3
Redding District 70	Sunday, June 3
Hawaii District 17 (Hilo)	Saturday, June 16
Oakland District 20	Sunday, June 24
Nevada District 11 (Elko)	Saturday, July 7
Morgan Hill District 90	Sunday, July 15
Hawaii District 17 (Kauai)	Saturday, Sept. 22
Hawaii District 17 (Oahu)	Saturday, Sept. 29



SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION DONATION

The OE3 Scholarship Foundation would like to thank:



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www.oe3.org/scholarship-foundation-donations

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OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

Official Election Notice: Officers and Executive Board Members

Recording-Corresponding Secretary Jim Sullivan, in compliance with the Local Union Bylaws, Article XII, Section 2(b), publishes the following notice:

- Notice of Right to Nominate:**

Bylaws Article XII, Elections, Section 2(j)

Eligibility of Members to Nominate: Every Member of the Parent Local Union and its Subdivisions (except Subdivision R Registered Apprentices) and (except for Owner-Operators of an entity that employs Operating Engineers), who is not suspended for nonpayment of dues preceding the first nominating meeting shall have the right to nominate.

- Nomination Forms:**

Bylaws Article XII, Elections, Section 2(e)

Nominations shall be in writing and signed by one or more nominators giving the last four (4) digits of each nominator’s Social Security Number and complete Register Number in the form following: (Note: Election Committee shall not count any nominators whose information is incomplete.)

- Number of Nominators Required**

Bylaws Article XII, Elections, Sections 1(a) & 1(b)

The minimum number of nominators required for an Office, other than District Member of the Executive Board, is two-hundred (200) or two percent (2%), whichever is less, of the Members of the Local Union and its Subdivisions (except Subdivision R Registered Apprentices), who are not suspended for nonpayment of dues as of the first nominating meeting.

Bylaws Article XII, Elections, Section 1(c)

The minimum number of nominators required for District Member of the Executive Board is five (5) Members of the District. Forms will be available at District Offices on May 15, 2018.

- Notice and Acceptance or Declination of Nominee**

Bylaws Article XII, Elections, Section 2(g)

The Recording-Corresponding Secretary of the Local Union must notify each candidate of his or her nomination to Local Union office or position, and the candidate must return a written acceptance of the nomination on the Acceptance of Nominee form to the Recording-Corresponding Secretary, which acceptance must be received by the Recording-Corresponding Secretary within ten (10) days of the date the candidate was notified of the nomination.

Bylaws Article XII, Elections, Section 2(i)

In the event no statement is received by the Recording-Corresponding Secretary on or before twenty (20) days from the date of mailing of the notice provided for in Article XII, Section 2(g), the nominee shall be deemed for all purposes to have declined all nominations for the Offices or Positions for which he or she has been nominated.

JUNE NOMINATIONS MEETINGS (all meetings will convene at 7 p.m.):

The list of these nomination meetings can be found on page 25, under “District Meetings.”

Nomination Form

Nominations shall be in writing in the following form, and shall be delivered by the nominator to the Nomination Committee at the meeting on instructions of the Presiding Officer.

We hereby nominate _____
(Print Name)

Register No. _____ Soc. Sec. #. XXX-XX-_____
(last 4 digits only)

For _____
(Office or Position)

Signature

SS# (last 4 digits)


Register No.

VOTE RIGHT: CHECK YOUR MAILING LABEL FOR YOUR REGISTRATION NUMBER

In 1997, the Local 3 Election Committee voted to add members’ registration numbers to the address labels on the Engineers News. This makes it easier for you to properly fill out nomination forms and also return the election ballot with the correct information.

JOE ENGINEER 0000000
123 YOUR STREET
ANYTOWN USA 00000

Your Registration Number

OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL UNION NO. 3

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GET TO KNOW YOUR ELECTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Burlingame District 01: Bradley J. Parres



Years of service: 32

Experience: Recology job steward (2005-2017); Former Political Action Committee (PAC), Executive Board and OE Federal Credit Union Board of Directors member.

Reason for being on this committee: "I'm honored to serve and have a commitment to the Local 3 family and all brothers and sisters working for this great union."

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Fairfield District 04: Mark Burton



Election Committee Secretary

Years of service: 39

Experience: Crane operator, steward and foreman for 22 years; Local 3 staff member for 13 years, including business agent (District 20), cranes, dredging and refinery special rep. and district rep. (District 04); Local 3 auditor; Bylaws Committee member (District 04), Retiree Association Chapter Chair (District 04) and Solano County Civil Service Commissioner.

Reason for being on this committee: "Union elections are a very important part of this great union, and I have voted in all elections in my nearly 40 years as a member. As a Retiree, it is a great pleasure to oversee the elections of officers and Executive Board members."

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Rohnert Park District 10: George Steffensen



Years of service: 36

Experience: Graduate of the Local 3 Apprenticeship Program; former heavy equipment operator; Local 3 staff member for 21 years, including dispatcher, apprenticeship coordinator,

business agent and district rep.; Cotati/Rohnert Park Unified School District (USD) Trustee for 12 years, board president twice; on Sonoma County Workforce Investment Board and North Bay Trade Introduction Program Steering Committee.

Reason for being on this committee: "I have always believed in giving back, and this position gives me the opportunity to give back to the union. I have a lot of knowledge of the union and its operations. By serving on the Election Committee, I will be able to put my knowledge to work and serve the membership."

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Nevada District 11: Dan Venters



Years of service: 29

Experience: Business rep. (1996-2010); former Election Committee member and Bylaws Committee member.

Reason for being on this committee: "I stay interested in our nation's politics, so naturally, I am concerned about our great union's politics."

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Utah District 12: Michael L. Holliday



Years of service: 39

Experience: Former superintendent, pipeliner, crane operator, foreman; VOTE volunteer; former Grievance Committee, PAC, Bylaws and Election Committee member.

Reason for being on this committee: "I owe a lot to this union for what I have, the way I think and my work ethics. I want to give back to help keep the union strong. Our future depends on it!"

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Hawaii District 17: Richard Lacar



Years of service: 51

Experience: Former tower and hydraulic crane operator; Former PAC, Executive Board, Election Committee and Bylaws Committee member; VOTE volunteer; Retiree Association chapter chair.

Reason for being on this committee: "I have been involved with the union and I hope to continue to be active in whatever way I'm able to be of service to this great Local Union No. 3."

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Oakland District 20: Steve Deily



Years of service: 41

Experience: Former job steward; VOTE Retiree Volunteer of the Year for 2015 and 2016; former Election Committee member.

Reason for being on this committee: "This is my union, and I feel the best way to serve is to be involved. OE3 is good because of its people, and I want to be one of those people."

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Stockton District 30: Tacho R. Zavala



Years of service: 52

Experience: Operated bobcats, D-10 dozers, loaders, asphalt rollers and paving machines; former gradesetter and foreman.

Reason for being on this committee: "As a 52-year member, it is a privilege to serve Local 3. As an impartial and unbiased member of the Election Committee, it is imperative that the election of Officers and Executive Board members be kept above reproach for the will of the membership of Local 3."

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Eureka District 40: William Burns



Election Committee Chairman

Years of service: 54

Experience: Former Election Committee and Bylaws Committee member; former Eureka district rep. (1989-2002).

Reason for being on this committee: "I think this is an important part of our democracy and needs active members and Retirees to serve our union."

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Fresno District 50: John Prichard



Years of service: 20

Experience: Former equipment operator and business agent (District 50); former Joint Apprenticeship Committee (JAC) and contract negotiation committee member.

Reason for being on this committee: "Staying involved in the union and its future. Giving back to the members of Local 3."

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Yuba City District 60: Randy D. Stage



Years of service: 34

Experience: Former Election Committee and Bylaws Committee member.

Reason for being on this committee: "I hope to be able to continue to help make my union as strong and well managed as it can be. I still will work towards the transparency needed in this great union."

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Redding District 70: Jerry Lee White



Years of service: 46

Experience: Former dispatcher, business rep., apprenticeship coordinator, Heavy Duty Repairer (HDR) instructor at Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) and chairman of the Yuba County Democratic Central Committee; Bylaws Committee member and former Election Committee member.

Reason for being on this committee: "To help Local 3 with the election and ensure District 70 has proper representation."

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Sacramento District 80: Gregory Dornback



Years of service: 33

Experience: U.S. Navy Seabee and former equipment/crane operator, job steward and business rep.; former negotiation committee, Election Committee and IUOE Convention Committee member;

Trustee for the Crane Trust Fund.

Reason for being on this committee: "To represent Sacramento District 80 with my experience and knowledge of the Local. Also, continue to stay active in Local 3 as a trustworthy retired member."

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Morgan Hill District 90: Manuel Pinheiro



Years of service: 33

Experience: Former strike captain, business agent and Morgan Hill district rep. (2012 to 2017). Local 3 Geographic Market Committee member (1992-2004); Involved in many fraternal organizations at

state and local level.

Reason for being on this committee: "I have always been very active with Local 3 for over 33 years (11 years and eight months on staff), and the membership knows and trusts me. I believe in checks and balances."

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Departed Members*

Adams, Jack Fresno, CA District 50 02-25-18	Calkins, Leon Novato, CA District 01 03-16-18	Davis, Randy Winters, CA District 80 03-17-18	Hughes, Larry Lincoln, CA District 80 03-22-18	Perry, Theodore Buckfield, ME District 99 03-10-18	Takos, James Salt Lake City, UT District 12 03-15-18
Akuna, Edward Kihei, HI District 17 02-22-18	Carter, Doug Carson City, NV District 11 03-10-18	Faller, Maximo Ewa Beach, HI District 17 03-05-18	Jones, David Modesto, CA District 30 03-19-18	Rodrigues, Lawrence Pahoa, HI District 17 03-16-18	Terrell, Richard Rohnert Park, CA District 10 03-28-18
Baker, George Jr. Kailua, HI District 17 03-15-18	Cervantes, Jose Jr. Vegas, NV District 99 03-23-18	Freitas, Bernard Kailua, HI District 17 03-18-18	Masucci, Michael Jr. Montgomery, NY District 99 03-04-18	Schmidt, Hastings Sonoma, CA District 10 03-17-18	Thomas, Don Sacramento, CA District 80 02-06-18
Bihag, Derrick Pahoa, HI District 17 02-27-18	Chasteen, Melvin Escalon, CA District 30 03-14-18	Giusti, Ronald Elko NV District 11 02-09-18	Meinert, Justin Pleasanton, CA District 20 03-18-18	Schramm, Kleton Fremont, CA District 20 03-09-18	Thompson, Roy Elko, NV District 11 03-03-18
Binion, Truman Magalia, CA District 60 03-07-18	Clyde, Kenneth Woods Cross, UT District 12 03-12-18	Hall, Louis Minden, NV District 11 03-11-18	Mondido, Marcello Waimanalo, HI District 17 03-16-18	Sheppard, Larry Sacramento, CA District 80 03-04-18	Ware, John Acampo, CA District 30 02-28-18
Bortolussi, P. Fairfax, CA District 01 02-28-18	Cox, William Placerville, CA District 80 03-23-18	Henry, Patrick Kernville, CA District 50 02-20-18	Palestini, Caesar Petaluma, CA District 10 03-01-18	Smith, Jerry Hollister, CA District 90 03-11-18	White, Richard Magalia, CA District 60 03-20-18
Bruce, Kenneth Fallon, NV District 11 03-12-18	Crosby, Dewitt Lake Charles, LA District 99 04-06-18	Hernandez, Robert Solana Beach, CA District 99 04-01-18	Pastora, George San Francisco, CA District 01 01-14-18	Snow, Kenneth Kearns, UT District 12 02-21-18	Winchell, John Corning, CA District 70 03-11-18

*MEMBER OBITUARIES

Family members of a recently deceased Local 3 member may contact the member’s local district office for a brief obituary to be included in the *Engineers News* district section. Contact information for the district offices is on pages 19-23 in this edition.

Deceased Dependents

Ahnee, Pamela. Spouse of Ahnee, Milton (dec) 02-11-18	(dec) 04-01-18	Chauncey (dec) 02-23-18	Humphry, Karen. Spouse of Humphry, Ross 02-26-18	Frank (dec) 03-04-18	03-19-18
Austin, Elizabeth. Spouse of Austin, Archie 02-23-18	Caldeira, Christine. Spouse of Caldeira, Robert 02-12-18	Diaz, Sofia. Spouse of Diaz, Jose (dec) 03-07-18	Janssen, Anita. Spouse of Janssen, Brett 04-03-18	Quam, Renee. Spouse of Quam, Harold (dec) 02-27-18	Stone, Judy. Spouse of Stone, Eddie (dec) 02-28-18
Bartlett, Patricia. Spouse of Bartlett, Arch (dec) 03-15-18	Callsen, Evelyn. Spouse of Callsen, Fred (dec) 03-03-18	Dixon, Carol. Spouse of Dixon, Paul (dec) 02-24-18	Laviolette, Patricia. Spouse of Laviolette, Glenn 03-01-18	Sackett, Dolores. Spouse of Sackett, Laurence (dec) 03-27-18	Villajuan, Anastacia. Spouse of Villajuan, Antonio (dec) 01-18-18
Basquez, Jennie. Spouse of Basquez, Ray C. 03-31-18	Cellini, Diana. Spouse of Cellini, Alesio (dec) 03-26-18	Fowles, Dolores. Spouse of Fowles, Martin (dec) 03-14-18	Lorenzo, Joan. Spouse of Lorenzo, Tony (dec) 04-01-18	Sampson, Angeline. Spouse of Sampson, Charles (dec) 03-09-18	Watts, Betty. Spouse of Watts, Ralph (dec) 02-09-18
Belli, Wanda. Spouse of Belli, Andrew 05-31-16	Chriss, Donna. Spouse of Chriss, Paul (dec) 03-31-18	Halsted, Maurine. Spouse of Halsted, George (dec) 02-17-18	McKenzie, Eleanor. Spouse of McKenzie, Jacob (dec) 03-08-18	Shaw, Wanda. Spouse of Shaw, Lloyd (dec) 03-20-18	Wenzel, Dolores. Spouse of Wenzel, Garry (dec) 04-04-18
Buffington, Frances. Spouse of Buffington, Larry (dec) 03-18-18	Cossairt, Virginia. Spouse of Cossairt, Lloyd (dec) 03-23-18	Hayes, Muriel. Spouse of Hayes, Kenneth 11-20-17	Naehu, Letitia. Spouse of Naehu, Louis (dec) 03-22-18	Sleeper, Jeanette. Spouse of Sleeper, Richard (dec) 03-31-18	Young, Kathy. Spouse of Young, Wayne 03-06-18
Burr, Arda. Spouse of Burr, Wayne	Crittenden, Marjorie. Spouse of Crittenden,	Horn, Betty. Spouse of Horn, Lynn (dec) 03-01-18	Polhlopek, Virginia. Spouse of Pohlopek,	Snow, Johnnie. Spouse of Snow, Larry	

JUNE IS MEN’S HEALTH MONTH!

June is Men’s Health Month – a month to heighten awareness of preventable health problems and encourage detection and treatment of diseases among men and boys. There are many awareness activities scheduled for this month, so look around for your opportunity to do more for your health or for a male family member.

Below is a checklist (provided by menshealthnetwork.org) of checkups and screenings to consider during June:

Checkups and Screenings	How often?	Ages	Ages	Ages
		20-39	40-49	50+
Physical Exam	Every 3 years	X		
	Every 2 years		X	
	Every year			X
Blood Pressure	Every year	X	X	X
TB Skin Test	Every 5 years	X	X	X
Blood Tests and Urinalysis				
EKG (Electrocardiogram)	Baseline	Age 30		
	Every 2 years		X	
	Every year			X
Tetanus Booster	Every 10 years	X	X	X
Rectal Exam	Every year	X	X	X
PSA Blood Test (Prostate Specific Antigen)	Every year		X*	X
Hemocult	Every year		X	X
Colorectal Health	Every 3-4 years			X
Chest X-Ray	Talk to your doctor			
Self-Exams:	Monthly	X	X	X
Testicular; Skin; Oral; Breast				
Bone Health	Talk to your doctor			X**
Testosterone Screening	Talk to your doctor		X	X

**African American men and men with a history of prostate cancer may wish to begin prostate screening at age 40 or earlier.*

*** After age 60*

Regular checkups and age-appropriate screenings can improve your health and reduce premature death and disability. You should consult your health care provider to discuss if this screening schedule is appropriate for you. Also ask about the benefits of earlier screenings, especially if you are a member of a high-risk group or have a family history of disease.

Below are some resources for you to become better informed about men’s health:

Visit the Men’s Health Resource Center at www.MensHealthResourceCenter.org

Follow the latest men’s health news at www.TalkingAboutMensHealth.com

Learn about prostate health at www.ProstateHealthGuide.com



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Summer’s Here – What Kind of Shape Are You In?

Now that we’re getting warmer weather, enjoying longer days and planning for some after-work or vacation activities, it’s also a good time to take stock of our physical fitness and overall health.

America is facing an obesity crisis. Here are some sobering statistics:

- More than one-third (34.9 percent or 78.6 million) of U.S. adults are obese.

- Obesity-related conditions include some of the leading causes of preventable death, like heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes and certain types of cancer.

- The estimated annual medical cost of obesity in the U.S. was \$147 billion in 2008; the medical costs for obese people were \$1,429 higher than for those of normal weight.

Obesity affects some groups more than others:

- Non-Hispanic blacks have the highest age-adjusted rates of obesity (47.8 percent), followed by Hispanics (42.5 percent), non-Hispanic whites (32.6 percent) and non-Hispanic Asians (10.8 percent).

- Obesity is higher among middle-age adults, 40-59 years old (39.5 percent), than among younger adults, ages 20-39 (30.3 percent), or adults over 60 or above (35.4 percent).*

If you are obese, losing even 5 to 10 percent of your weight can delay or prevent some of these diseases. (That means losing 10 to 20 pounds, if you weigh 200 pounds.)

What can you do, if you want to lose weight? Below are some recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for getting started:

- 1. MAKE A COMMITMENT**
Many people find it helpful to sign a written contract committing to the process. It may include the amount of weight you want to lose, the date you’d like to lose the weight by, the healthy dietary changes you’ll make, and a plan for getting regular physical activity.
- 2. TAKE STOCK OF WHERE YOU ARE**
Examine your current lifestyle. Identify things that might pose challenges to your weight-loss efforts. Does your work or travel schedule make it difficult to get enough physical activity? Do you find yourself eating sugary foods, because that’s what you buy for your kids? Think through things you can do to help overcome these challenges.
- 3. SET REALISTIC GOALS**
Focus on two or three goals at a time. Great, effective goals are specific, realistic and forgiving (less than perfect). For example, “exercise more” is not a specific goal. However, if you say, “I will walk 15 minutes, three days a week for the first week,” you are setting a specific and realistic goal for the first week.
- 4. IDENTIFY RESOURCES**
Find family members or friends who will support your weight-loss efforts. Making lifestyle changes can feel easier when you have others you can talk to and rely on for support. You might have co-workers or neighbors with similar goals, and together you can share healthy recipes and plan group exercise. Joining a weight-loss group or visiting a health-care professional, such as a registered dietitian, can help.
- 5. "CHECK-IN" WITH YOURSELF**
Revisit the goals you set for yourself (in Step 3) and regularly evaluate your progress. Which parts of your plan are working well and which ones need tweaking? Then rewrite your goals and plan accordingly. Reward yourself for successes! Recognize when you’re meeting your goals, and be proud of your progress.

Swap Shop ads are offered free of charge to members in good standing for the sale or trade of personal items and/or real estate. Please notify the office if your item has been sold. Business-related offerings are not eligible for inclusion in Swap Shop. Engineers News reserves the right to edit ads. Ads received by the 1st of the month will run the following month. Limit two ads per issue. Must be 60 words or less.

To place an ad, type or print legibly and mail to:

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Sacramento, CA 95834
ATTN: Swap Shop*

Or call:
(916) 993-2047, ext. 2506

Or fax ads to: Swap Shop
(916) 419-3487

Or e-mail to:
jmatos@oe3.org

*All ads must include Member Registration Number.

FOR SALE: 1929 Ford AA truck. Needs 4 used 600x20 or 700x20 tires to rebuild the truck on. (707) 363-3075. Reg# 1562992.

FOR SALE: Luxury 2015 33' bounder. Striking painted exterior, 2 slides, L-shaped sofa queen bed, 3 TVs, hi-end surround, full awning, fireplace, stainless appliances, 2 ACs, residential Samsung fridge, ice maker, micro/conv. oven. Private master, king bed, TV, closet safe. 3 color remote backup cameras, aluminum wheels, auto-leveling jack. One owner, no accidents, clear title, 8,500 miles. \$99,500. (775) 560-7373. Reg# 2346493.

FOR SALE: 2004 C32 AMG Mercedes Benz. In good condition, has 138,000 miles and an auto transmission that can be driven manually. Engine, trans, suspension, brakes and steering are all racing. Located in Aptos. \$8,000. Call (831) 684-1710. Reg# 1793996.

FOR SALE: Double sheeps foot, 9'x5'. \$1,800 obo. 3 axle trailer. \$200 obo. York forklift, motor needs to be rebuilt. FREE! Other miscellaneous items for sale. Call (408) 316-3890 for more information. Reg# 1797514.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Thunderbird Landau M-Code (Tri-Power) coupe. Rare bird, only 6 known. AC, power steering, power seats, power brakes, radio, heater, skirts. Rust free and restoration started. \$22,000. Call Jerry at (408) 226-0729. Reg# 1225584.

FOR SALE: Falcon 2 tow

bar. 2 safety cables, drop hitch, electrical wires and 2 receivers. \$500. Call Ron at (209) 367-1142. Reg# 1737629.

FOR SALE: Cargo carrier. \$75. Call Ron at (209) 367-1142. Reg# 1737629.

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford F100 short-bed, sidestep pickup with 289 cubic inch engine, auto, Lokar gear shift, radio and heater. Daily driver. Some rust on roof. Owned by second owner since 1968. \$3,500. Call Jerry at (408) 226-0729. Reg# 1225584.

FOR SALE: 2000 Corvette Roadster. 300 HP, 6-speed, new black top, roll bars, Borla exhaust, high-output speakers. \$9,995. Call Mike at (916) 684-3300. Reg# 2468103.

FOR SALE: 1982 Yamaha Maxim 1100 motorcycle. Original owner, carbs rebuilt, 12k original miles. \$2,400. Call Mike at (916) 684-3300. Reg# 2468103.

WANTED: Pertinent information regarding the whereabouts of a Trimble S6 Total Station, batteries and case stolen from locked survey truck in the South Bay on or about April 18. Serial number 93412096. Please call or text Ed at (408) 209-9970. Reg# 2014080.

FOR SALE: Fifth wheel RV. 2016 Bighorn by Heartland, model 3575EL. 3 slides, 6-point auto leveler jacks, 7 1/2 gal. propane tanks, 14-Ply tires, 12 gal. hot water heater, 18 cu. ft. gas electric fridge/freezer, electric fireplace, 2 AC units, king bed. Setup for washer and dryer. Used twice and stored in enclosed garage. \$59,950. Call Dan at (530) 329-2433. Reg# 1386873.

FOR SALE: Fully equipped 1990 International 4900 series truck. Used in pipeline and construction. If interested, or for a list of all tools included, please call Joe at (801) 436-5140. Reg# 2276310.

WANTED: Antique bottles. Paying up to \$500 for embossed whiskey and bitters bottles. Also want other antique bottles. Will give operators free appraisals on antique bottles. Richard Siri, P.O. Box 3818, Santa Rosa, CA 95402. Call (707) 481-5423 or (707) 542-6438. Reg# 1025301.

FOR SALE: 2016 17' Springdale travel trailer. Used 2 seasons as jobsite home. Clean and reasonably priced. Call (209) 256-9957. Reg# 2623146.

FOR SALE: 2013 Sunnybrook Sunset Creek 312BHDS travel trailer. 35 feet long with two slides. Located in Reno. \$7,900. Call (775) 391-7964 for more information. Reg# 1812811.

FOR SALE: 9 heavy duty Mac

wrenches (1-3/4", 1-13/16", 1-1/2", 1-11/16", 1-5/8", 1-7/8" and 2"), a Mueller spanner wrench (1-1/2", 1-1/4" and 2" openings) and Snap-On 1-1/2" knocker wrench. Excellent condition. \$675. Call Ed at (541) 592-6354. Reg# 1872460.

FOR SALE: 1992 SEARC Class B RV. Sleeps 6. Stove/oven, refrigerator, bathroom, shower, excellent cabinet spaces, new tires and new battery. 79,000 miles. Runs well. Must see. Call (408) 439-7814 or (408) 439-2064 for more information. Reg# 1768970.

FOR SALE: 2010 Harley Davidson. First owner, excellent condition, low mileage. Call (408) 439-2064 for more information. Reg# 1768970.

FOR SALE: Six hardtop Thunderbirds from 1961-1963. Located in Modesto. All need to be restored. \$12,000 or reasonable offer. Call (209) 541-4256. Reg# 1244994.

FOR SALE: Sterling, all-terrain, 10,000-lb tow hitch. \$350 obo. 2 LT265/759X16 newly studded mud/snow tires on 8-lug aluminum. \$250 obo. Rebuildable 7.3 turbo. \$200 obo. In Auburn area. Call (408) 672-8092. Reg# 2049636.

FOR SALE: Retired heavy equipment mechanic's MAC and Snap-On tools. Complete sets and lots of miscellaneous tools. E-mail kdstubbs4@msn.com for a list. \$3,000. Call (435) 590-2155. Reg# 1913204.

FOR SALE: 64-acre building lot within Parowan, Utah's city limits. Close to mountains and lakes and 13 miles from Brianhead Ski Resort. \$80,000 obo. Call (435) 590-2155 or e-mail kdstubbs4@msn.com. Reg# 1913204.

FOR SALE: 1999 Newmar Mountain Aire 34' Class-A motorhome with gas motor, 2 slide outs, new tires, rubber roof, Banks headers, 2 ACs, 50 amp generator, convection microwave and King Dome satellite. Includes a very clean 2000 Honda CR-V pull car with leather seats. \$26,500. Call (714) 287-6275 or (714) 624-4641. Reg# 0868839.

FOR SALE: 23' Adarbo equipment trailer. 7' between fender wells. Almost new tires. 10,000-pound load limit. \$2,800. Call (530) 242-0413. Reg# 1273380.

FOR SALE: Assorted vintage outdoorsman magazines. "Field & Stream," issues from '00 and '01; "Guns & Ammo," issues from '70, '72, '73; "Petersen's Hunting," issues from '74, '75, '76 and '77; "Fawcett's Hunting Journal," issue #1 from '75; "Gun World," June '70. All reasonable offers considered.

Call (408) 274-5591. Reg# 2105272.

FOR SALE: Assorted vintage off road and hot rod magazines. "Hot Rod," issues from '69; "Off Road," issues from '74, '75 and '76; "Rod Ideas," Summer '72; "Hot Rodding," issues from '69; "Hi Performance Cars," Aug. '72; "Car Craft," issues from '68 and '72; "Pickup Van & 4-Wheel Drive," from '74, '75 and '76. Call (408) 274-5591. Reg# 2105272.

FOR SALE: 2005 Harley-Davidson Dyna Low Rider. Thunderheaders and risers. Nice condition. \$6,500 firm. Call (707) 772-6268. Reg# 2543582.

FOR SALE: 250-gallon NorthStar spray rig with 12 volt system. Been used very little. On trailer and ready to go. \$2,500. Call (530) 432-0663. Reg# 0977661.

FOR SALE: 0.97 acre off county road in Northwest Montana. Large 30'x40' shop with loft and wood burning stove. Updated septic, power, shared well and great views. Ready to build. Not far from national forest, mountains, rivers and streams. Address is 2 Starvation Lane, Thompson Falls, MT. \$60,000. Call Tina at (406) 210-1123. Reg# 1218471.

FOR SALE: 2-story home with 2 separate living quarters on over 5 acres in Hayden, Idaho. 3 bed, 2 bath upstairs with huge kitchen, vaulted ceiling, forced heat, a gas and a wood fireplace. 2 bed downstairs with office, freestanding fireplace. Shop, RV parking, orchard, barn, corral, riding arena, dog shed and dog run, fire pit and more. (208) 755-0256. Reg# 1812603.

FOR SALE: 26 acres in Amador County, Calif. Easy commute to Sacramento, Placerville, Lone, Lake Tahoe. Can be used for living, building a home, camping, grape growing, family outings, etc. Terrain: flat, rolling and small steep section. \$299,900. Also selling 2015 24-foot Thor Axis motorhome. Like new with low mileage, lots of storage, 3 TVs. Sleeps 5-6. \$69,900. (208) 755-0256. Reg# 1812603.

FOR SALE: Beautiful custom home with 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths in Pharr, TX. Built 2005 in gated community on two lots with 2,179 square feet of living space. Plantation shutters, porcelain tile, granite counters, waterfall, swimming pool and much more! \$320,000. Call (956) 605-1299 for more information. Reg# 1793995.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford HD C4 transmission. Pulled from running 1968 F-250 with 390 cubic inch engine. Torque converter and flex plate. \$250

(shipping extra). Call (408) 226-0729. Reg# 1225585.

FOR SALE: 1-1/4 acre property in wooded forest. Bear, deer and elk pass through property on game trail. Bear living on property next door. Seven miles from Shingletown, CA behind Mountain Meadows Bible Camp. Close to Lake McCumber. \$20,000 or trade for airstream or diesel pusher motorhome. Make appointment to view. Deed in hand. Call (530) 275-6882. Reg# 1956194.

FOR SALE: 1,950-square-foot, 2-story, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with shop in Shasta Lake, CA. Five miles from Redding and 6 minutes from boat launch. Large fenced lot, almost a half-acre. Built in 1986. Will need some TLC but is liveable. \$160,000 buy out. Call (530) 275-6882 or (530) 782-8326 (cell). Please leave a message if no answer. Reg# 1956194.

FOR SALE: Retired paving mechanic looking to sell tools from a 30-year career as a heavy duty repairer. Call for details at (925) 580-0093. Reg# 1897554.

FOR SALE: Ferguson tractor with box scraper and blade scraper. \$3,750. Also selling 36" Case bucket for \$500 and 18" Cat bucket for \$400. Call (209) 509-5696. Reg# 1043556.

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FOR SALE: 2000 Yamaha Road Star with 52,000 miles. Custom fairing and paint and loaded with Star accessories (bezels, saddle bags, running boards, high-back passenger seat rest and adjustable drivers back rest). New Metzeler tires, new brakes, new drive belt, Vance & Hines exhaust and many other extras. Very clean. Asking \$2,500. Call (209) 470-3888. Reg# 2677008.

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CLEAN WATER FOR KETTLEMAN CITY

Soon, the residents of the small town of Kettleman City, Calif. will no longer have to rely on bottled water for their drinking and cooking. That's because Clark Bros., Inc. is building a new Surface Water Treatment Plant that will treat water out of the nearby California Aqueduct and pipe it into residents' homes.

The small town has been waiting for such a plant since 2010, when it was discovered that the often filthy-looking, brown well water coming out of the town's spigots was contaminated with high levels of benzene and arsenic, which are both very toxic. For the past several years, each household in the small community has had to rely on 30 gallons of bottled water supplied to them each month from the state of California. That program comes to an end this year, as crews work hard to complete the plant and finally establish a clean water system for the people of Kettleman City.



Operator Julio Barajas works in Kettleman City for Clark Bros., Inc.



Operator Lico Mendoza

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