ELECTION COMMITTEE NOTICE
See page 27 for important information regarding the 2018 election of Officers and Executive Board Members.

IMPORTANT GENERAL ELECTION INFO INSIDE
See pages 12-16 for local 3’s ballot recommendations.
Local 3 staff and Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) volunteers join forces with elected officials and other Building Trades members near a crumbling stretch of I-5 to get the word out about the necessity of halting Prop. 6. If this anti-infrastructure bill passes, say goodbye to $52 billion worth of projects and thousands of current and future jobs for Operating Engineers.

Find your state, your district and your county and VOTE UNION on Nov. 6. Each endorsement here has been carefully vetted by your member-elected Political Action Committee (PAC) and Local 3’s Political Department, so you don’t have to do the work! Just be sure to use this information when you vote-by-mail or take it with you to the voting booth. (These are updated daily on our website at www.oe3.org.)

Did you attend September’s Semi-Annual? See if you made the Engineers News, or visit the event gallery on our website.

Thank you for participating in your union by voting to elect Local 3’s Officers and Executive Board members. Find the results of the internal election here.
Think California’s Proposition 6 will save you at the pump? Think again. If Prop. 6 passes, oil companies will keep prices where they are and pocket the difference, but thousands of infrastructure jobs, like those listed in this month’s District Reports section, will be stopped. Local 3 members pictured here know the importance of stopping Prop. 6, and they’re rallying to prove it.

JOIN THEM THIS NOVEMBER IN THE FIGHT AGAINST PROP. 6. YOUR JOBS AND YOUR SAFETY DEPEND ON IT!
Strong and getting stronger

I thank the membership of Local 3 for electing us to lead you through another term. I thank you all for your participation in this great union of ours, which is great because you show up – to meetings, Semi-Annual Events, Labor Day parades, Hazmat trainings, etc. – and because you care about your reputation as one of the best-skilled members of an elite group of tradespeople and you care about your union.

I thank those who campaigned on other tickets and participated in the democratic process of this union. Your participation only strengthens our resolve to lead Local 3 to even better heights, and we will.

For those of you who attended last month’s Semi-Annual Event, you heard the news I shared about how our Funds, our membership hours and numbers, our organizing efforts and our Public Employee members are all strong and getting stronger. We officers can take some credit for leading things in the right direction, but it is again you, the members of Local 3, who are truly responsible for our economic recovery following the Great Recession and our economic gains in present times. Your recently elected team of officers and myself couldn’t be prouder to lead you onward to the great times ahead. For photos from the Semi-Annual, see pages 18-19 in this edition.

Please remember that unless you get your information from a Local 3 officer, from your District Office staff, from our website (www.oe3.org) or from this monthly publication, what you hear is simply speculation. A few notable numbers from my Semi-Annual presentation include some important facts about your Pension:

- $4.1 billion in assets (that’s $1.5 billion more since 2008)
- $3.3 billion in Pension benefits since the Great Recession
- Seventy percent funded
- Projected to certify in the “Green” status by 2022
- Far from “insolvent”

Another huge point to take away from September’s Semi-Annual is the critical importance of every Local 3 member in California voting NO on Proposition 6 in the upcoming General Election. If you attended, you heard State Sen. Jim Beall discuss this, as well. Prop. 6 is just another anti-infrastructure bill designed to take away the $52 billion transportation monies that passed last year and was secured for infrastructure by voters in June. If Prop. 6 passes, we will lose that crucial funding, meaning projects like the BART Silicon Valley extension, which is worth $730 million, will be shut down. This is where the rubber meets the roads, folks. This proposition will have a direct impact on your jobs, work hours and Local 3 Funds. So vote with Labor on this one. (For a full list of Local 3’s endorsements, see pages 12-16 in this edition, or visit our website. For a list of projects directly impacted, if Prop. 6 passes, see the District Reports section on pages 20-26.)

Besides voting with Labor, you can also participate in the political process as a registered Local 3 Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) program volunteer. Many of our VOTE volunteers have already been attending NO on Prop. 6 rallies statewide, as you can see from this edition’s cover. Local 3’s political activism program has been fueling labor-based campaigns for decades, and this year’s activities are no different. We’ll be phonebanking for important state and local measures and explaining why certain candidates are a better choice than others. Besides the rewards this program offers to members and their families, there is a real sense of community that happens when you pick-up the phone and call a fellow union member about something that affects him or her. As you communicate to them, they see how valuable Local 3 and its members are to the political system, and they are usually grateful you’ve already done the work for them. See what the VOTE program can do for you and your family. Sign-up today at any one of our 14 district offices.

I also want to thank our member-elected Political Action Committee (PAC) members, who spend many evenings interviewing local candidates to see where they stand on our issues. These members ask the tough questions, so you know that when they stand behind a candidate, they have done all the critical vetting beforehand. Their involvement in the political process is just another example of how Local 3 members step-up to fill the roles needed to maintain the strength and integrity of this organization, and how the membership always takes care of their own.

We have certainly been called on to take care of our own lately, as the fire cleanup continues in the North Bay and now in the Redding District, as the Carr and Hirz fires in Shasta and Trinity counties have needed hundreds of Hazmat-certified operators in the field to provide cleanup and restoration, as well as being first responders. We have also been called upon in Hawaii District 17 for the cleanup work after the Kilauea volcano erupted on Hawaii’s Big Island, and we may be needed regarding the nation’s impending hurricanes. To those who have suited up and shown up to help, thank you, and to those who are dealing with great loss, we continue to offer help any way we can, as does the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE).

As some projects button-up and flood season begins, please be safe. Consider calling your state’s training center to see about journey-level-upgrade classes. (See President Dan Reding’s column for more information.) It was good seeing you all at the Semi-Annual and the last round of meetings. Let’s gear-up now for the General Election!
Don’t overlook the benefits of upgrade-training

When people think of job-related benefits, they usually think of health insurance or a retirement plan, but an additional benefit our members enjoy is access to journeymen-upgrade training at our training centers in California, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii. This training guarantees we continue to be the best-skilled, most efficient and safest workforce out there, which translates into job security for our members, winning bids for our contractors and increased market share for Local 3. It also offers our individual members more job opportunities, increasing their take-home pay in the process and keeping them up-to-date with the latest technology and industry standards. There are also benefits to the communities our members live and work in. For example, in the wake of the natural disasters we’ve seen recently, like fires, floods and mudslides, access to upgrade-training has ensured important emergency and cleanup work is performed by a local, fully trained, union workforce rather than out-of-state, non-union contractors who exploit cheap labor, perform shoddy work and often hurt local economies by taking profits out of the area.

Access to this ongoing training isn’t new, but if you haven’t taken advantage of it lately, you may be unaware of major improvements made to our training program and our training centers. These include the recent expansion of our Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) in California, newly purchased equipment, virtual reality systems and increased training for those seeking a Class A or B commercial driver’s license. The International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) has also increased its focus on training with the opening of a new, state-of-the-art training center in Crosby, Texas. Because of this, Local 3 is able to send 40 qualified members to the training center in Crosby, all expenses paid, which provides additional training opportunities for our members when there is overflow at Local 3’s training centers.

As we enter the slow winter months, take advantage of the tremendous benefit of our upgrade-training. Visit the training section of our website at www.oe3.org for more information or contact your state’s training center about getting scheduled for a class. Remember, our training programs make it possible for us to maintain our position as the best in the business, but it’s up to you to take the initiative to stay at the top of your game.

California: (916) 354-2029
Nevada: (775) 575-2729
Utah: (801) 664-6934
Hawaii: (800) 482-3162

Yes, he’s an Operating Engineer. In 1981, member John Kamoku set tribars for the Hilo Breakwater project in Hawaii District 17, which involved setting 1,020 tribars, each weighing 7-½ tons. These had to be set before the breakwater could be repaired, and Kamoku was the operator for the job, though he cast aside his hardhat for scuba gear! Fifty-two beams, each weighing 10 tons, also had to be cast, before the concrete beams were poured and tied into the boulders of the breakwater.
When we stand together, we win

Time and time again, we’ve seen that when our members get behind an issue, success is inevitable. Monetary contributions are necessary, but to actually win a campaign, member action is what gets the job done, and there is no greater call to action than when labor is attacked directly. This happened most recently at the Supreme Court level with the Janus decision, which I wrote about in the August edition of the Engineers News. Unfortunately, the only way we could have defeated that would have been to defeat Trump before he was able to take office and appoint Justice Neil Gorsuch, and we all know how that turned out. The next attack on labor was from the extreme right-wing, which tried to force a Right-to-Work (for less) law in Missouri, but citizens won the right to vote on it with Proposition A.

As with Janus, any movement against labor, even in a single state, affects all of us, and an attack on one is an attack on all. In July, International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) General President James Callahan reached out to IUOE locals across the country asking them to help Missouri locals 101, 148 and 513 defeat Prop. A. As the largest IUOE local in the country, Local 3 stepped up and answered the call. Through our Political and Information Technology (IT) departments, we were able to set-up 13 individual phone banks with 94 volunteers, and over 6,000 Operating Engineers in Missouri were contacted. With an 89 percent positive response rate, our success exceeded expectations, and on Aug. 7, Missouri’s Operating Engineers turned out as promised. Prop. A went down in flames with over 67 percent of voters saying NO to Right-to-Work (for less). It was a huge victory for organized labor! I offer a special thank you to the members and staff who participated and continue to make Local 3 the strongest local union in the nation.

As I write this article, we are preparing for our next fights. November’s General Election is approaching, and we have big races in California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah, where we will be working hard to elect labor-friendly candidates. See our election recommendations here on pages 12-17 and visit www.oe3.org for more. We have an especially important fight in California with Prop. 6, which we must defeat, as it will destroy $52 billion of transportation funding that our members rely on for work. Contact your District Office to find out how you can help through our Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) program and be a part of the machine the rest of the country knows as Local 3.

Lemoore crew grinds and replaces asphalt

By Larry Sotherland, business representative

Unit 12 members from the Caltrans Lemoore Maintenance Station are working on an $80,000 maintenance project on Hwy. 41 and Hwy. 198 that involves grinding out bad areas and replacing them with new asphalt. The precision of this work is like an art form. We are lucky to have these skilled members taking care of our roads.
Using your VSP vision benefits

Your vision care benefits cover you and your eligible dependents for regular examinations and for lenses and frames necessary to correct your vision. The benefits are provided through Vision Service Plan (VSP) and available whether you are enrolled in the Operating Engineers Health and Welfare Trust Funds, Pensioned Operating Engineers Health and Welfare Trust Funds Comprehensive Plans or Kaiser.

The following is a quick-reference guide to your benefits. Please refer to your Summary Plan Description booklet for details about your plan. Steps for using a VSP provider are as follows:

1. Call any VSP participating doctor and make an appointment. (To locate a participating doctor, contact VSP at (800) 877-7195.) When making the appointment, identify yourself as a VSP member and provide your Social Security Number and the name of your group plan (Operating Engineers Health and Welfare Trust Funds or Pensioned Operating Engineers Health and Welfare Trust Funds).

2. After you have scheduled an appointment, the doctor will contact VSP to verify your eligibility and benefits and obtain authorization for services and materials.

3. When you attend your appointment, pay your $7.50 copayment and charges for any costs not covered.

For more information about this Plan, please contact the Trust Funds Office at (800) 251-5014 or the Fringe Benefits Service Center at (800) 532-2105. If you have coverage with the Hawaii, Utah or Nevada Plans, please contact the Fringe Benefits Office in your state for more information:

Hawaii Fringe Benefits Office: (800) 660-9126
Nevada Fringe Benefits Office: (775) 826-7200
Utah Fringe Benefits Office: (801) 596-2677, ext. 1208

OE3 Trust Funds district visits

To schedule a one-on-one appointment with a Trust Funds’ representative, please contact your district office or call the Trust Funds Office directly at (510) 671.8810. Walk-ins are also welcome. We will have all your personal Fringe Benefits information available and can assist you in any way necessary. See the schedule below.

First Tuesday (Oct. 2)  Rohnert Park
First Wednesday (Oct. 3)  Eureka
Second Tuesday (Oct. 9)  Burlingame
Second Wednesday (Oct. 10)  Oakland
Second Thursday (Oct. 11)  Fairfield
Third Tuesday (Oct. 16)  Redding
Third Wednesday (Oct. 17)  Yuba City
Third Thursday (Oct. 18)  Sacramento
Fourth Tuesday (Oct. 23)  Stockton
Fourth Wednesday (Oct. 24)  Fresno
Fourth Thursday (Oct. 25)  Morgan Hill

A Medicare reminder

Upon reaching age 65, Pensioned Health and Welfare Plan participants must enroll in Medicare parts A and B, per Plan rules. After doing so, your monthly Pensioned Health and Welfare payment amount will drop from $500 to $250 upon the Trust Funds’ receipt of your Medicare card. Medicare will become the primary payer (80 percent), and your OE3 Plan will become secondary (80 percent of the remaining billing). Medicare part A is the hospital portion; part B is the doctor portion. Medicare will charge you for part B, depending on income.

If you neglect to enroll in Medicare in a timely fashion, you may be liable for the first 80 percent of the charges Medicare would have paid.

Fringe Benefits 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 most district offices 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. See the schedule below.

First Tuesday (Oct. 2)  Redding
First Wednesday (Oct. 3)  Yuba City
First Thursday (Oct. 4)  Sacramento
Second Tuesday (Oct. 9)  Stockton
Second Wednesday (Oct. 10)  Fresno
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CALL THE FRINGE BENEFITS SERVICE CENTER NOW!
800.532.2105 | 510.748.7450
OE3 endorses City of San Jose City Council candidate Maya Esparza, District 07

By Mary Blanco, business representative

On Nov. 6, Maya Esparza is facing incumbent Tam Nguyen for San Jose’s General City Council District 07. Maya is a labor favorite and second-generation San Jose native with deep roots in the city. Her parents are both teachers in San Jose and instilled in her the importance of education, hard work and community service. As an adult, she has carried those values forward as a tireless public servant committed to making her community a better place for all.

Maya’s professional life has always focused on making a difference. From working for Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren and former Council member Nora Campos, to leading community outreach and services for American Red Cross Silicon Valley and overseeing 211 services for United Way Silicon Valley, Maya has spent her entire career working to strengthen neighborhoods, build resources and serve those in greatest need. Today, as the director of All the Way Home, Maya is spearheading a regional campaign to end veteran homelessness, ensuring that those who served our country have a safe place to call home.

Outside of work, community service is fundamental to Maya. In 2012, she was elected as a Trustee on the Franklin-McKinley School District Board, where she championed the needs of children living in poverty. She was also a former Commissioner on the Community Development Block Grant Commission in the City of San Jose, the founding Board President for Latinas Contra Cancer and a past board member of the Girl Scouts of Santa Clara County, and Operation, Care and Comfort, a local nonprofit serving military, veterans and their families.

Maya is the only candidate in District 07 endorsed by the Democratic Party of Santa Clara County and the South Bay Labor Council. Vote for Maya Esparza for San Jose City Council, if you live in District 07!

CEMA Town Halls bring the union to members

By Zeb Feldman, senior business representative

County Employees Management Association (CEMA)/OE3 gathered members from throughout Santa Clara for a series of seven Town Halls. The purpose of the Town Halls was for the CEMA Board and OE3 staff to hear solutions, concerns and comments directly from our CEMA members, as we prepare for bargaining next year. The Board has gone directly to the membership for feedback and direction – a move one member said shows the dedication and care with which this Board listens to members. Additional goals of the meeting were to share the results of the recently completed electronic pre-bargaining survey that a record-breaking 700 members participated in.

Over the seven interactive Town Halls, more than 300 CEMA/OE3 members attended, leading to vigorous debates and discussions that will help shape bargaining research and identify priorities.

The Berger Drive Town Hall had several special guests showcasing CEMA’s powerful relationship with OE3. OE3 Business Manager Russ Burns, President Dan Reding and Vice President Steve Ingersoll, as well as Public Employee Director Tim Neep all shared with members their goals of strengthening OE3’s relationship with CEMA and supporting CEMA’s efforts at the bargaining table next year with legal, financial and field resources.

CEMA President Dolores Morales committed that the CEMA Board will sponsor more Town Halls in the future, more surveys and more actions to engage with our members in winning improvements in our contract. For all those who participated, thank you, and for those who did not get a chance join us for the next one – every person who participates makes the union stronger.
OE3 and CEMA strengthen ties leading up to county bargaining
By Mario Brito, business representative

As the second largest OE3 public sector unit, the success of the Santa Clara County Employees Management Association (CEMA) is important to the overall success of the OE3 Public Employees Division. CEMA, which represents more than 2,000 middle managers, IT professionals, supervisors, health care/ nurse managers and other professionals, is preparing to enter bargaining with the County of Santa Clara soon.

OE3’s leadership experience was made apparent recently, when OE3 Vice President Steve Ingersoll and OE3 Public Employees Division Director Tim Neep met with CEMA members from the Health and Hospital System (HHS) in August. Without a doubt, CEMA members will be better prepared and come in with a strengthened and improved working partnership with OE3 when they meet with the county for their upcoming contract. OE3 Business Manager Russ Burns and President Dan Reding have also made working with our membership a priority. Good things are ahead!

Retirement news and negotiations from Nevada
By Phillip Herring, business representative

During the last six months, it has been very busy in Nevada District 11. In the spring, we had contract negotiations going on in 12 different agencies around the state, and at the time of this writing, we have finalized all but three. Of those three, two are in the process of finalization and one has gone to mediation. We have picked up a new unit in the process: the City of Fallon employees. Welcome to Local 3!
The agency they were previously with came to them in January and abruptly ended their representation. We were then contacted by the employees and asked if we would represent them and negotiate a contract they could all agree to. We met with the City officials and during our discussions, we were able to come to terms in four meetings and ratify the agreement. Thanks to job stewards Scott Baker, Riana Reynolds and Garrett Llamas for their involvement and ideas in the negotiations. We finalized the contract and came away with a three-year agreement both parties were happy with.

Congratulations to Dennis White at the City of Sparks on his retirement after 25 years of service. Dennis started out as a Maintenance Worker I in the Parks Department, and through his hard work and dedication to the City, he worked his way through the ranks and retired as a Maintenance Supervisor. Dennis spoke of the people he worked with, who are now retired too, and how he learned so much from them. He told the new people coming in about the benefits of being a Local 3 member and encouraged them to join and get involved.

Dennis plans to take six weeks of paid vacation before playing a lot of golf and spending time with his grandkids. Thank you, Dennis, for your commitment to Local 3 and your many years of service.

One of those people who retired before Dennis (last year) was Marty Redding. Marty was with the City and Local 3 for 18 years. Marty was in the Parks Department as a Maintenance Worker III and worked for Dennis. (Marty was the only certified Playground Equipment Technician for the City and also spoke to the new City of Sparks employees about the importance of getting involved with Local 3.) Thank you, Marty, for your commitment to Local 3 and your years of service.
Worth mentioning

Besides our huge increase in training hours, we have even more to be proud of: Our apprentices and new journey-level operators, who continue to amaze us with their skills, dedication and work ethic. Below are just a few of our amazing students. Congratulations to you all for making Local 3 even better!

- **MATTHEW REITENBACH**
  - Currently works for Kiewit at the Oroville Dam project. He has wanted to operate equipment since he was a little boy, and the OE3 JATC has made this dream a reality.
  - "I LOVE WHAT I GET TO DO, AND WHEN YOU LOVE YOUR CAREER, YOU NEVER REALLY WORK A DAY IN YOUR LIFE."

- **RODRIGO ESTRADA**
  - Currently works for Ferma Corp. at the Oroville Dam project. What he likes most about the Operating Engineers is how they take care of their veterans. Rodrigo has served two tours of duty, one in Afghanistan and one in Kuwait. He has also helped with the Northern California fires under the supervision of the National Guard.
  - "I REALLY LIKE MY NEW CAREER AND APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY."

- **MYLES JONES-TAYLOR**
  - Advanced to journey-level operator this year. Myles is currently working for Independent Construction.
  - "BECOMING AN APPRENTICE FOR THE OPERATING ENGINEERS HAS SUBSTANTIALLY CHANGED MY LIFE! IT HAS AFFORDED ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO COMFORTABLY TAKE CARE OF MY FAMILY AND HAS MADE ME A PART OF THE COMMUNITY, AS I’VE HAD A HAND IN BUILDING THINGS THAT WILL LAST FOR DECADES TO COME. THANK YOU, OPERATING ENGINEERS!"

- **CHRISTEN MEADOWS**
  - Recently journeyed-out and has excelled at every level of his Apprenticeship. He currently works for Teichert Construction.
  - "I HAVE BEEN BLESSED WITH A LIVELIHOOD THAT EXCEEDS MY EXPECTATIONS. OPERATING ENGINEERS’ APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM HAS MADE ME A PART OF A BROTHERHOOD THAT I AM PROUD OF. I’VE LEARNED SO MUCH ABOUT TEAMWORK FROM THIS EXPERIENCE. WORKING TOGETHER SIDE-BY-SIDE WITH EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMEN HAS TAUGHT ME SO MUCH ABOUT SAFETY AND WATCHING OUT FOR EACH OTHER SO WE CAN MAKE IT HOME TO OUR FAMILIES."

- **RICARDO DOMINGUEZ**
  - Recently advanced to journey-level mechanic. He continues to work for Dutra.
  - "WHAT I LIKE ABOUT THE APPRENTICESHIP IS THE SUPPORT THAT I RECEIVE FROM MY COORDINATOR EDDIE ESTRADA AND ALL THE TRAINING CENTER INSTRUCTORS AND STAFF," SAID HERNANDEZ. "THE EXPERIENCE IS TRULY AMAZING AND WORTH ALL THE HARD WORK."

- **ERICK TAVERS, JOCELYN RIVERA AND SABRINA HERNANDEZ**
  - Fifth-step Apprentice Eric Travers and third-step apprentices Jocelyn Rivera and Sabrina Hernandez work for Teichert at the Palo Alto Creek Project.
  - "WHAT I LIKE ABOUT THE APPRENTICESHIP IS THE SUPPORT THAT I RECEIVE FROM MY COORDINATOR EDDIE ESTRADA AND ALL THE TRAINING CENTER INSTRUCTORS AND STAFF," SAID HERNANDEZ. "THE EXPERIENCE IS TRULY AMAZING AND WORTH ALL THE HARD WORK."
Protect yourself: Be aware of financial scams

There has been a recent rise in financial scams where criminals pose as representatives of the victim’s financial institution. They obtain sensitive information, then empty the victim’s accounts. Sometimes scammers impersonate member service representatives or claim your account has been compromised. OE Federal Credit Union wants to make sure you are keeping your information safe. Below are a few ways to ensure you aren’t walking into a financial scam.

Check URLs
Verify a site’s authenticity by double-checking the URL. It should match OE Federal’s web address exactly. You should also check a site’s security by looking for the “S” after the “http” (it should read as https) on the web address, indicating that it is secure.

Be suspicious
Is a representative claiming there are problems with your account when everything seems to be fine? Are they asking you to share sensitive information through insecure channels? If you receive a call from OE Federal, you will always complete a verification process before any transaction begins. They will never ask for complete card information, such as the last three digits on the back of your card (a CVC/CVV code) or your full credit card number during the verification process. If these questions are asked, it’s probably a scam.

Reach out to us
It may be difficult to determine whether the people you’re talking to are legitimately who they say they are. If you think you’re dealing with OE Federal, but things seem fishy, hang up or log out and call OE Federal. You can always reach their representatives at (800) 877-4444. Don’t use another number suggested by a suspiciously-acting “member service representative.”

In case of fraud, take action
If you suspect you’ve been a victim of a scam, let OE Federal know as soon as possible. The sooner you catch a scam, the better. It’s also a good idea to let the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) know. Contact them at www.FTC.gov.

Protect yourself
Practice basic safety measures with your accounts:
A. Safeguard account details: Never share account information without being certain of who you are talking to.
B. Use good password hygiene: Use complex passwords and change them often. Use different passwords for each of your accounts.
C. Choose extra protection: If you have a smartphone, download the security-focused app CardValet. CardValet allows you to control your OE Federal debit cards and credit cards with ease. The app allows you to turn off and on your cards instantly and set transaction limits.
D. Set up alerts: Choose to receive an e-mail or text message when transactions on your account exceed your typical level of spending. You can set this up within the CardValet app.
E. Monitor your accounts: Check all your accounts on a regular basis for any suspicious activity.

It’s important to keep your account information safe. If you think your account information has been compromised, please call OE Federal immediately at (800) 877-4444. If you’re not currently a member of OE Federal Credit Union, I encourage you to join. Visit www.oefederal.org or call to become a part of OE Federal’s union family.
Local 3 General Election Recommendations
Vote Union Nov. 6!

If there is a particular race that does not appear on this list, then a recommendation may not have been reached at press time or that race was not deemed worthy of our endorsement. Visit www.oe3.org for the most up-to-date list.

CALIFORNIA STATEWIDE RACES

U.S. Senate
Diane Feinstein

Governor
Gavin Newsom

Lieutenant Governor
Ed Hernandez

Attorney General
Xavier Becerra

Secretary of State
Alex Padilla

Controller
Betty Yee

Treasurer
Fiona Ma

Insurance Commissioner
Ricardo Lara

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Tony Thurmond

Board of Equalization
District 02
Malia Cohen

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 Chiu District 17
Phil Ting District 19
Kevin Mullin District 22
Marc Berman District 24

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY

Board of Supervisors
(No. 1) Nick Josefowitz
District 02
(No. 2) Catherine Stephani
District 02
(No. 1) Gordon Marr
District 04
(No. 2) Trevor McNeil
District 04
Matt Haney
District 06
Rafael Mandelman
District 08
*Shamann Walton
District 10
*Theo Ellington
District 10

Board of Education
Alison Collins
Faaaua Moliga
Michelle Parker
Josephine Zhao

CCSF Board of Trustees
Victor Olivieri
John Rizzo
Thea Selby

BART Board District 08
Melanie Nutter

Ballo  t Measures
** Prop A
(Embarcadero Seawall
Earthquake Safety Bond) VOTE YES

Prop B
(City Privacy Guidelines) No Recommendation

Prop C
(Business Taxes to Fund Homeless Services) No Recommendation

Prop D
(Additional Tax on Cannabis Businesses; Expanding the Businesses Subject to Business Taxes) No Recommendation

 PROP E (Partial Allocation of Hotel Tax for Arts and Cultural Purposes)
 No Recommendation

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Belmont City Council
Julia Mates
Charles Stone

Daly City City Council
Ray Buenaventura
Pamela Digiovanni

Millbrae Council
Reuben Holober
Anne Oliva

Redwood City Council
Jason Galisatus
Giselle Hale
Diane Howard
Diana Reddy

San Carlos City Council
Sara McDowell
Laura Parmer-Lohan
Adam Rak

San Mateo County Community College Board
Richard Holober
Tom Mohr

South San Francisco City Council
Mark Addiego
Pradeep Gupta
Mark Nagales
Flor Nicolas

BALLOT MEASURES

Measure II
(City of Millbrae: Bond Measure) VOTE YES

Measure U
(Jefferson Elementary School District: Bond Measure) VOTE YES

Measure Y
(Jefferson Union High School District: Parcel Tax Measure) VOTE YES

Measure Z
(Portola Valley School District: Bond Measure) VOTE YES

Measure X
(San Bruno Park School District: Bond Measure) VOTE YES

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

Solano Board of Education
Dana Dean Area 03
Ginger Dunn Area 06

Solano Community College Board
Sarah Chapman
Karen Sims

Benicia City Council
Lionel Largespa da
Christina Strawbridge

*Candidate is part of a dual endorsement.
**Measure is considered highly relevant to Operating Engineers, and therefore deserves your special attention.**
POLITICAL IMPACT REPORT

San Joaquin Delta College
Janet Rivera Area 03
*Charles Jennings Area 04
*Diane Oren Area 04
Catherine Mathis Area 07

STANISLAUS COUNTY
Board of Supervisors
Tony Madrigal District 03
Frank Damrell District 04

Turlock Mayor
Amy Blulbak

Turlock City Council
Autumn Salazar District 01
Andrew Nosrati District 03

Patterson City Council
Cynthia Homen

Riverbank City Council
Luis Uribe District 01
Leanne Jones-Cruz District 03

Waterford City Council
Elizabeth Talbot

Turlock Unified School District
Mary Jackson Area 04
Keristofer Seryani Area 06

Superintendent of Schools
Scott Kuykendall

CALAVERAS COUNTY
Board of Supervisors
Mike Oliveira District 03
Ben Stopper District 05

TUOLUMNE COUNTY
Board of Supervisors
Ryan Campbell District 02

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
Eureka Mayor
Susan Seaman

Eureka City Council
Leslie Castellano Ward 01
Natalie Arroyo Ward 03
Kim Bergel Ward 05

Arcata City Council
Brett Watson
Sofia Pereira

Humboldt Bay Harbor Commissioner
Stephen Kullmann 3rd Division

Ballot Measure
Measure I
(quarter-cent gasoline tax
City of Eureka for road maintenance)

VOTE YES

DEL NORTE COUNTY
Ballot Measure
Measure C
(occupancy tax increase to save
the Crescent City Harbor)

VOTE YES

FRESNO DISTRICT 50
Congressional
Jessica Morse District 04
Jim Costa District 16
No Recommendation
District 21
Andrew Janz District 22

State Senate
Paulina Miranda District 8
Anna Caballero District 12
Melissa Hurtado District 14

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

FRESNO COUNTY
District Attorney
Lisa Smittcamp

Board of Supervisors
Brian Pacheco District 01

Fresno City Council
Miguel Arias District 03
Luis Chavez District 05
Nelson Esparza District 07

County Clerk/Registrar of Voters
Brandi Orth

Kingsburg City Council
Jewel Hurtado District 01

Kerman City Council 3
Ismael Herrera District 03

State Center Community College Trustee
Magdalena Gomez Area 04
Annalisa Perea Area 05

Fresno County Board of Education
Kimberly Tapscott Area 01

Fresno Unified School District
Robert Fuentes Area 01
Genoveva Islas Area 04
Nasreen Johnson Area 07

MADERA COUNTY
District Attorney
Sally Moreno

Madera City Council
Santos Garcia District 05

FRESNO COUNTY
District Attorney
Sally Moreno

Fresno Unified School District
Robert Fuentes Area 01
Genoveva Islas Area 04
Nasreen Johnson Area 07

TULARE COUNTY
Porterville City Council
Daniel Penaloza District 01

YUBA CITY DISTRICT 40
Congressional
John Garamendi District 03

State Senate
No Recommendation
District 04

State Assembly
No Recommendation
District 01
Open Endorsement
District 03

SACRAMENTO DISTRICT 80
Congressional
John Garamendi District 03
Jessica Morse District 04
Doris Matsui District 06

State Senate
No Recommendation
District 04
Richard Pan District 06
Paulina Miranda District 08

State Assembly
No Recommendation
District 01
Open Endorsement
District 03

EL DORADO COUNTY
El Dorado Irrigation District
Dale Coco Division 04

SACRAMENTO COUNTY
Citrus Heights City Council
Porsche Middleton

*Candidate is part of a dual endorsement.
Measure is considered highly relevant to Operating Engineers, and therefore deserves your special attention.

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Children (including stepchildren and foster children) of Local 3 members may apply for the scholarships.

OE3 Academic and Merit Scholarship applications are available at the local’s district offices, OE Federal Credit Union branches and online at www.oe3.org.

See full rules online.

If you have any questions, please call the Recording-Corresponding Secretary’s Office: (510) 748-7400.
Local 3 Officers, Trustees, Auditors and Executive Board members are sworn-in.

Retiree Max Gonzalez and his wife, Joan.

State Sen. Jim Beall explains the importance of voting NO on Prop. 6.

From left: Apprentice Ashley Inchaurregui with OE3 JATC Instructor Michelle Bickle.

Local 3 Business Manager Russ Burns

Member Scott Gote, right, and his wife, Heather.

Apprentice James Walters.

More photos on www.OE3.org
Yasmine Elizabeth Espinoza sings the National Anthem.

From left: Apprentice Justin Peyton poses with Reina and Delilah Peyton.

From left: Retiree Baltazar Narvarte, his wife, Suzie, and their son, two-year member Jon Narvarte.

From left: Election Committee Member Dan Venters and Retiree Bob Yturaga.

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Joe Aquiles, draws the grand raffle.

From left: Apprentices Zachery High and Trevounn Johnson.

From left: Member Scott Gote, right, and his wife, Heather.

From left: Member Joe Aguilera registers for the OE Federal raffle.

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Members busy, as fall deadlines approach

As of this writing, the Carr and Mendocino Complex fires, which caused the Hwy. 36 project to be shutdown briefly to accommodate the increased traffic from closures on Hwy. 299 and Hwy. 20, are approaching full containment. Several Local 3 members working on the Hwy. 36 project were among those affected by the fires, and we offer them our condolences. Our union and our district are with them during this tough time.

Several projects must meet the Oct. 15 deadline due to environmental constraints, which is keeping members with Powell Concrete Pumping and Mercer-Fraser busy. We are also heading into the rainy season, which means Mercer-Fraser’s gravel harvest will be ending soon.

November’s General Election is just around the corner, and we must have your support. Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) volunteers will be helping to get the word out on issues affecting our members, like Proposition 6, which threatens thousands of projects employing Operating Engineers throughout the state, including the local projects listed at right. VOTE NO on Prop. 6, and tell your family and friends to do the same.

LOCAL PROJECTS THREATENED BY PROP. 6:
- The Northern California Corridor Enhancement Program: $80.3 million
- I-80/I-680/Hwy. 12 Interchange, Package 2A: $53.2 million
- I-80 Bridge Project: $19.1 million
- Napa 29 York Creek Bridge CAPM Pavement Project: $12.8 million
- Solano Regional Transit Improvements: $10.7 million

Demolition on Mare Island keeps crew busy through fall

The former naval barracks on Mare Island are coming down to make way for long-awaited improvements. Ferma Corporation will be completing the nearly $1 million project, which started demolition in August. The project will keep operators Jamie Lopez, Dagaberto Uriarte, Jose Cisneros, Edward Rogers and Eleazar Ceja busy through the fall and includes abatement of any lead and asbestos materials, removal of all debris and grading of the site.

Election Day is only one month away! Be sure to contact the District Office about volunteering to phone bank or precinct walk with the Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) program and earn some great rewards. See our endorsements on pages 12-16. Your member-elected Political Action Committee (PAC) and district staff interviewed over 50 candidates for city councils, school boards and other elected positions around Solano and Napa counties with the purpose of identifying who would support Project Labor Agreements (PLAs) and to vet those who will work with us and understand our issues. Proposition 6 may be the biggest issue on the ballot, as it threatens thousands of projects employing Operating Engineers throughout the state, including the local projects listed at right. VOTE NO on Prop. 6, and tell your family and friends to do the same.

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Crew performs underground work for Rohnert Park housing project

Ghilotti Construction is performing $8 million worth of offsite improvements for a housing project in Rohnert Park, while following a tight time schedule. Keiser Avenue started as a small, narrow, unimproved city road before a new section was cut to modern standards. Foreman Travis Hager and his crew then moved in to do all of the underground work, including the installation of over 800 feet of 18-inch Reinforced Concrete Pipe (RCP) storm drain. Travis has been with Ghilotti Construction for over 20 years. Operator Mike Barker is moving bedding and pipe using a CAT 938. (Mike’s family home was destroyed in the North Bay fires, and he is getting as many hours as he can to rebuild what was lost.) Excavator Operator Wylee Buck is operating a CAT 323. He joined Local 3 through the Apprenticeship Program and worked for various contractors in the Bay Area, though he always wanted to work for Ghilotti Construction. Excavator Operator Justin Garcia is digging mainline with a CAT 336 and has spent his entire career with Ghilotti Construction. Operator Justin Bibee is new to Operating Engineers and Ghilotti Construction, having started only a year ago, but he learned to operate equipment at an early age and gained experience while growing up and working on his family’s ranch.

Proposition 6 must be defeated in November’s General Election, as it threatens thousands of projects employing Operating Engineers throughout the state, including the local projects listed below. VOTE NO on Prop. 6, and tell your family and friends to do the same.

LOCAL PROJECTS THREATENED BY PROP. 6:
- Marin-Sonoma Narrows (MSN) High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) Lanes Project: $84.8 million
- SMART Larkspur to Windsor Corridor: $21 million
- Hwy. 1 Point Arena CAPM Pavement Project: $16.6 million
- Hwy. 101 Hopland CAPM Pavement Project: $16 million
- Hwy. 1 Culverts Rehab. Drainage Project: $8.5 million

Multi-million-dollar projects continue

Work has been steady and unwavering since last winter, and several multi-million-dollar projects up and down the valley are keeping our members and their signatory employers busy. Teichert Construction is working with subcontractor Bockman Woody Electrical on the new $35 million Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) headquarters in Merced. The project includes parking lots and building pads and will continue through next spring. Security Paving continues to work on a $52 million widening project on Hwy. 180 near Sanger that includes grading, paving and median work. Agee Construction has crews working through next April on the $5 million Tenaya Lodge Resort upgrade along Hwy. 41 near the entrance to Yosemite National Park. Emmett’s Excavation is paving various streets through Fresno as part of a $5 million upgrade project. Dragados Flatiron continues to work on the High-Speed Rail (HSR) project from Fresno to the Kern County line. Other employers keeping our members busy include Cal Valley Construction, Granite Construction and Don Berry Construction. Contact Dispatcher Mike Miller if you are out of work and looking for a job.

Vote to support our work this November! An important issue on the ballot is Proposition 6, which must be defeated, as it threatens thousands of projects employing Operating Engineers throughout the state, including the local projects listed to the right. VOTE NO on Prop. 6, and tell your family and friends to do the same.
No retirement plans for 41-year member

Member Paul Crosby began his career in 1977 as a lube technician with Gibbons and Reed where he soon became a Heavy Duty Repairer (HDR). He continued to work for the company until his current employer, Granite Construction, acquired it in 1995. He considers his most memorable job as the $300 million, three-year Mountain View Corridor project, a Joint Venture (JV) between Granite, Kiewit and W. W. Clyde that involved pioneering 15 miles of new road on Hwy. 85. Today, he works as the daytime operations foreman at Granite’s North Salt Lake shop and likes to mentor and work with apprentices.

“It is amazing to see how far the Local 3 Apprenticeship Program here in Utah has come in the last 10 years,” said Paul. “I’m excited to see where it goes from here.”

Paul and his wife, Connie, have been married for 42 years and have three children (Andrea, Janalyne and Ben) and nine grandchildren from four to 18 years old. He and his wife enjoy traveling, whether it’s taking their grandkids to Disneyland or going on a romantic cruise for two, and Paul volunteers for The Road Home (a local homeless shelter). He is also actively involved in local politics, his union and his church. His latest hobby is skiing, which he picked up a few years ago. He says he can’t believe it took him this long to discover the sport and used to think “The greatest snow on earth” from Utah’s ad campaign was just a slogan. Now he wants everyone to know it’s true.

Despite being a 41-year member, Paul dismisses talk of retirement, as he still loves his job and looks forward to getting up and going to work every day. If that ever changes, he says he will consider hanging up his wrenches and moving on to the next chapter in his life.

Work begins on new building at UNR

From Reno

Q&D Construction is working on several projects throughout our district, including the $42.6 million I-80 project from the California state line to Keystone Boulevard in Reno and the Southwest gas line project in Lyon County, which consists of replacing 4.5 miles of 12-inch line with a new 20-inch line. Sierra Nevada Construction (SNC) is working on the $12.9 million Midtown project on Virginia Street in Reno and continues to work on other warehouse, street and utility projects in the area. Reno Tahoe Construction (RTC) is working on two high temperature water line projects at the University of Nevada, Reno (UNR) campus. RTC crews also broke ground on a $4.5 million engineering building at UNR and has three crews working on the new Sun Valley Middle School that will open next August.

From Elko

Newmont negotiations are just around the corner, and gold has been maintaining around $1,180 to $1,250 an ounce. Please keep your ideas and suggestions coming in, as they help shape the upcoming contract. If you have any concerns, please call the Elko Office at (775) 753-8761.

Q&D pipeline crews work on the Southwest gas line project in Lyon County.

Fire cleanup contract awarded

Our hearts go out to those affected by the Carr Fires, especially our Local 3 brothers and sisters who lost their homes in the fire, which was one of the most devastating in California history. We hope and pray for a quick recovery. Even with all our technology and the inventions that make modern life so much easier, it takes just one natural disaster to remind us that we are still at the mercy of nature. Many Operating Engineers have already stepped up with volunteer efforts or been dispatched to fight the fires, and our district’s Officer in Charge, Vice President Steve Ingersoll, toured the devastation and made sure that everything possible was being done for our members. A contract was awarded for just over $21 million for the cleanup, a public works project that will have signatory contractors doing most or all of the work.

Our district is currently at full employment. At the time of this writing, S. T. Rhoads, Tullis, Inc. and Apex Fence have been busy working on the Carr Fire. J. F. Shea was awarded a $134 million project on I-5 through the heart of Redding, which has been a long time coming, as it took about six years to obtain funding and get through litigation.

LOCAL PROJECTS THREATENED BY PROP. 6:

- Siskiyou I-5 Dunsmuir GAP Pavement Project: $135.8 million
- I-5, Redding to Anderson Widening project: $65.7 million
- I-5 Big and Tall Bridges Project: $39.2 million
- I-5 Big Southern Pavement Project: $26.4 million
- Tehama Hwy. 32 Red Bluff Overlay Pavement Project: $13.9 million
Volunteers needed, as Prop. 6 threatens our work

Thank you to everyone who attended the Semi-Annual Meeting last month! It is important to attend all your union meetings and stay informed. Make plans to attend the next one, if you were unable to make it this time.

The Hall is here to assist Local 3 members in any way. Make sure all of your contact information is up-to-date. If you’re off during the fall and winter months, remember to take care of all of your personal appointments and any issue that may affect your next work season. Call the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) to take advantage of any classes, training or re-certification you may need. Be safe, mindful of your union brothers and sisters and protect our union and our work.

With the Out-of-Work List low and dispatches high, our district has had a very exceptional year. We still have lots of work to do, as we get closer to the General Election in November. (See our endorsements on pages 12-16.) Members can get involved through the Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) program and by volunteering to phone bank or precinct walk. Please contact VOTE Coordinator Ken Burns or the District Office for more information.

Proposition 6 threatens thousands of projects currently employing Operating Engineers throughout the state, including the local projects listed below. VOTE NO on Prop. 6, and tell your family and friends to do the same.

LOCAL PROJECTS THREATENED BY PROP. 6:
- 7th Street Grade Separation: $175 million
- I-80, I-580 and I-880 MacArthur Maze Vertical Clearance Bridges Project: $128.4 million
- I-80 Roadway Rehab. 2R Pavement Project: $76.8 million
- I-880 CAPM Pavement Project: $55.2 million
- I-80 University Avenue Vertical Clearance Bridge Project: $39.8 million

Important items to remember as work season ends

Teichert Construction is working on the Whitney Ranch project and is the apparent low bidder on the Sierra Gardens Transfer Point project in Roseville, a paving and underground job that should employ five to 10 members. Gabe Mendez Construction is the apparent low bidder on the Nevada Street Pedestrian and Bicycle Facility, which includes paving, underground, drainage repair, curb, gutter, sidewalks and retaining walls and should employ up to 10 Operating Engineers. T & S Construction has been awarded the $4.7 million Twelve Bridges Pressure Reducing and Metering Station, a project which should employ 10 to 15 Operating Engineers. Preston Pipelines has been awarded the $6 million Hillcrest and Crestmont Drainage improvement project in Roseville, which consists of storm drain and pipe replacement and should employ up to 10 members.

We are entering that time of year when many members go on the Out-of-Work List, which requires close attention to a few important items:

Item 1: If you have changed your address and/or your phone number in the last year, visit the Hall and complete the required written change of address form. If you’ve not received your Engineers News, your dues statement or other notifications, your contact information may not be current. This is also a good time to check your beneficiary cards.

Item 2: Make sure your credentials are up-to-date and you are willing and qualified to perform all the job classifications you have signed up for.

Item 3: Only sign up with districts you are willing and able to travel to. Jobs that are close to home may be difficult to find.

Sometimes you may need to travel for work. (Please note: Sacramento District 80 covers Yolo, Sacramento, El Dorado, Placer and Nevada counties).

Item 4: Keep your registration on the Out-of-Work List up-to-date. Registration on the A and B list is only good for 84 days, and you will need to renew your registration within that timeframe. Members with C hire status must renew their registration on the first of every month. When on the Out-of-Work List, you should also consider taking advantage of our close proximity to the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) and sign up for classes. Call the OE3 JATC at (916) 354-2029 to find out which classes will be available this winter.

Item 5: The Short Duration Rule states that if you have worked 48 hours or less for an employer and call in before noon the day after being laid-off, you are eligible to return to your original position on the Out-of-Work List.

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LOCAL PROJECTS THREATENED BY PROP. 6:
- Hwy. 50 Rehab. Pavement Project: $278.3 million
- I-5 Road Rehab. Pavement Project: $267.4 million
- I-5 Permit Load Mobility Improvement Bridges Project: $247.2 million
- I-5 West End Viaduct Bridges Project: $156.8 million
- Hwy. 50 Multimodal Corridor Enhancement Project: $110.3 million
Paving crews improve Oahu’s roadways

Grace Pacific LLC continues to set the standard for paving in our state, as crews work on the rehabilitation of local streets for the City and County of Honolulu. The $5.2 million project started in June and will keep members busy until the end of the year. Street rehabilitation projects like these, which have been a long time coming, are critical to the residents of our communities, as quality roads are needed to accommodate the thousands of cars that use them. These projects are also important to those who work on them, like Foreman Danon Kaakauahiwi, who is working on a street in Makaha where he grew up.

Grace Pacific LLC is also paving at various locations as part of a $6 million job scheduled for completion next August. Goodfellow Bros., Inc. is working on the first phase of Kihei High School, which is worth $21 million and will be finished in February of 2020. The company is also working on the $9 million Koa'e Workforce Housing Development, which will be completed next February.

Nordic PCL is working on the $7.2 million Entrepreneur Sandbox, which will keep crews busy through next March.

Waterfront projects continue as voters consider seawall funding

In November, residents of San Francisco will vote on a $450 million bond to replace the aging Embarcadero Seawall, which is more than 100 years old. In the meantime, several projects are maintaining existing infrastructure along the waterfront. At the Embarcadero near Pier 3, Anvil Builders and Giron Construction are working on a giant sewer main and kicker with Excavator Operator Felipe Briseno. Operator Scott Bright with Badger Daylighting is removing debris with a supersucker vacuum truck. Nearby, the Water Emergency Transportation Authority (WETA) and the Port of San Francisco are working together to improve the Downtown San Francisco Ferry Terminal and expand ferry service in the area. Power Engineering Construction Co. is using a barge crane to work on the $65 million South Basin Expansion phase of the project, which started this spring and should finish next year. Operators include Camilo Ortiz and Heath Lassiter. At Pier 70, Silverado Contractors, Inc. is performing demolition and rough grading with operators Jesse Scales and Josue Buenrostro. The project will provide five to 10 years of work for union labor and include housing, parks and retail space on a 27-acre site at the foot of 20th Street.

Elsewhere in San Francisco, BKF Engineers has Apprentice Trevor Nolte and Party Chief Marty Goeres working on layout for the new Claire Lilienthal School. Joseph J. Albanese is onsite with operators Javier Vega Jr. and Ralph Delgado, and Drill Tech is onsite with operators Brett Rapozo, Bradley Geraci, Nick Michalowski and John Leffler installing 190 auger piles. In Mission Bay, Pitcher Drilling has operators Elvis Calderon and William Stewart performing exploration drilling for a future low-income housing project. Maxim has tower crane operators Kallon Field and Richard Bentley working at the Uber campus. Consolidated Engineering is onsite with Special Inspector Justin Bailery. Cabrillo Hoist is also onsite with operators Eric Dean, Dennis Ouimette and Lilian Bolanos.

Our members are also busy in San Mateo County with projects like the Facebook extension, which includes three office buildings and a parking structure. Maxim is hoisting the pre-cast columns with operators Joseph L. Metcalf, Rick M. Burgess, Eric D. Robertson, Dennis Vorobets and Luis J. Lopez. At Skyline College in Daly City, Western Steel Erectors, Inc. is building a new Environmental Science Building with operators Chad R. Valentine and Robert L. Curtis Jr. In Pacifica, Bridgeway Civil Constructors is working on a new pedestrian bridge spanning Hwy 1. CF&T Concrete Pumping has Operator Luis Tovar working on the project, and Pacific Coast Drilling Company is onsite with operators Jason M. Schuster and Ken L. Rose. Precision Crane Services has Operator Richard Jackson doing the hoisting. Ford Construction is also in Pacifica, placing riprap with operators Gary Heggen and Steve Coppel to mediate the shoreline erosion problem.

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LOCAL PROJECTS THREATENED BY PROP. 6:

- Valley Transit Authority’s (VTAs) BART Silicon Valley Extension, Phase II: $730 million
- Transbay Corridor Core Capacity Program: $318.6 million
- Hwy. 101 Managed Lanes Project: $233.2 million
- Peninsula Corridor expansion: $164.5 million
- Transit Capacity Expansion Program: $26.8 million
Members get Hazmat-trained to tackle fire cleanup

Sometimes Mother Nature strikes a blow against our communities, like the rains that caused the Oroville Dam spillway to fail or the terrible fires that destroyed homes and property in our district last year. Sadly, we are living through yet another hell-fire year, in which hundreds of thousands of acres have burned in the nearby Carr and Mendocino Complex fires and people lost everything. Fortunately, affected communities can get back on their feet through the huge amounts of emergency, cleanup and recovery work we are able to secure for our members, which helps local working families and provides a much-needed economic boost in those areas impacted by disaster. Our district just concluded the first Hazmat class, and additional training opportunities may be available soon. If you are interested in helping out, contact the District Office.

Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) volunteers are needed leading up to the midterm elections in November. Call the District Office and talk to Dispatcher Chuck Adamson, if you are interested. Members will have an opportunity to protect the work created by Senate Bill (SB) 1 by defeating Proposition 6, which threatens thousands of projects.

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**LOCAL PROJECTS THREATENED BY PROP. 6:**

- Yolo and Colusa I-5 Vertical Clearance Bridges Project: $22.5 million
- Hwy. 99 Live Oak Rehab. Pavement Project: $20 million
- I-5 Permit Vehicle Clearance Bridges Project: $18.3 million
- Hwy. 99 Cottonwood Creek Bridge Replacement Project: $12 million
- Hwy. 99 Chico ITS Mobility Project: $11.6 million

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Contractor’s workload triples after signing with Local 3

This has been a good year for our district, and members have been getting good hours on projects big and small. We have also had great success in organizing contractors, like United Pavement Maintenance (UPM), which became signatory in September of 2017. Since that time, UPM has doubled its workforce and tripled its workload with projects that include school jobs, overlays and street rebuilds. At the time of this writing, UPM crews are working on the $1.5 million Geer Road and Whitmore Avenue intersection in Hughson, which includes widening the roadway and adding turn lanes in all directions, and the $1.3 million rebuild of Magnolia Street in Oakdale. The company plans to build a shop and yard later this year and may add a Heavy Duty Repairer (HDR) apprentice this winter. Local 3 will continue to help all of our signatory contractors get quality operators and apprentices and experience growth like UPM has.

Large projects in our district include Ranger Pipelines’ $27 million recycled water project in Turlock, which will be going through 2019, and the Tracy Hills project being done by Mountain Cascade, Mozingo and DeSilva Gates. Goodfellow Brothers has a project on Hwy. 205 that involves overlay, grinding, paving, striping, guardrail replacement and drainage work. The project will help with traffic through Tracy as our members commute to and from work. Teichert is working on a $10 million project in Manteca that includes the grading and underground work for a few warehouses.

Don’t forget, your registration on the Out-of-Work List is only good for 84 days. If you are out of work during the winter, contact the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) about classes that will help you get or keep a job in the coming year. Any other skills you learn will help you in the future.

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**LOCAL PROJECTS THREATENED BY PROP. 6:**

- Valley Rail: $500.5 million
- Hwy. 4 Pavement Project: $38.1 million
- Hwy. 99 Widening: $29 million
- Hwy. 108 Long Barn CAPM Pavement Project: $22 million
- Hwy. 132 West Freeway/Expressway Phase 1: $21 million

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There is close to $2 billion worth of construction happening on the Stanford University campus, which has been providing work for our members for decades. McGuire & Hester has been working at Stanford for the last 20 years and is currently working on 19 different projects ranging from $40,000 to $15 million, including the Campus Drive realignment project. Stanford is also building a $200 million Neurosciences Institute and Chemistry, Engineering and Medicine for Human Health (ChEM-H) facility, which is employing about 35 Operating Engineers. Malcolm Drilling is doing the pile and foundation work, Joseph J. Albanese is doing the dirt work and Presto Pipelines is doing the underground. Bigge Crane and Rigging and Cabrillo Hoist are also on site. Just down the street, Preston Pipelines, Malcolm Drilling, Joseph J. Albanese, Bigge Crane and Rigging and Sheedy Crane are working on the $150 million BioMedical Innovations Building (BMI), which will help the School of Medicine translate medical research discoveries into treatments and cures.

The Frost Amphitheater is a Stanford treasure, and it’s being completely revamped. The project is worth $25 million and includes a new stage house with dressing rooms, a green room, performance infrastructure (including audiovisual equipment), additional restroom facilities for patrons and performers, a service tunnel to the stage house to allow for easier load-in, and a pedestrian tunnel that provides Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) access. Anza Engineering, Sandis Surveyors, Preston Pipelines, Joseph J. Albanese and Case Pacific are working hard to get this job done by the end of next month.

The biggest project on campus is the Escondido Village Graduate Residences (EVGR), which is worth over $1 billion. The EVGR consists of four multi-story residential buildings that will provide 2,431 graduate student beds and related on-campus amenities. Construction will take place over three years, and occupancy is expected as early as the fall of 2020. Preston Pipelines, Malcolm Drilling, Don Tucker and Son, Joseph J. Albanese, MDL Associates, Bigge Crane and Rigging and Maxim Crane are among the contractors working on this massive project. Across the street, Desilva Gates is digging out a $50 million, three-story, underground parking structure that will sit below a recreational field and provide approximately 850 stalls in support of student housing. There are also dozens of other projects being done across campus, putting a combined total of over 100 Local 3 members to work this year and in the years to come.

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**LOCAL PROJECTS THREATENED BY PROP. 6:**
- Hwy. 101 Pavement Project: $129 million
- Hwy. 237 Auxiliary Lane Mobility Project: $79 million
- Hwy. 87 2R Pavement Project: $69.4 million
- Hwy. 9 San Lorenzo River and Kings Creek Bridges Project: $23.2 million
- Imjin Parkway: $19 million
MEETINGS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

2018 ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

ELECTION RESULTS

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UNOPPOSED CANDIDATES

CONDUCTOR
Chris Snyder

GUARD
Dave Mercer

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

District 01    David Daneluz    District 60    Jerry Seiff
District 04    Mark Fitzgerald  District 70    Stanley Green
District 10    James D. Spain   District 90    Larry Watson
District 20    Mario Giovannetti District 11    Joseph P. Gardella
District 40    Frank Joe Rojas  District 12    Justin Pentz
District 50    Danny Henry      District 00    District 00

Certification of Election Results from Miller Kaplan Arase LLP

The nationally known accounting firm of Miller Kaplan Arase LLP monitored the election. It summarizes its reports as follows:

We witnessed the opening of the returned ballots and the counting of the ballots cast by members of the Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 in the September 1, 2018 election of Officers and Executive Board Members. The procedures we followed in connection with the mailing, receipt and counting of the ballots were in accordance with the applicable provisions of Article XII of the Bylaws of the Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3.

Pursuant to Article XII, Section 7 of the Local Union Bylaws, James L. Sullivan, Recording- Corresponding Secretary, cast one ballot for all unopposed candidates who were then declared duly elected to their respective office.

The total number of ballots received and ballots determined to be invalid for any reason are indicated in our report and, in our opinion, accurately present the results of the election based on the ballots received.
DISTRICT MEETINGS
All meetings convene at 7 p.m.

October 2018
No meetings scheduled.

November 2018
13th District 04: Suisun City Veterans Memorial Building 427 Main St.
13th District 30: Stockton Operating Engineers’ Building 1916 North Broadway Ave.
14th District 50: Clovis Veterans Memorial District 808 Fourth St.
14th District 70: Redding Operating Engineers’ Building 20308 Engineers Lane
15th District 60: Oroville Southside Oroville Community Center 2959 Lower Wyandotte Road
15th District 90: Morgan Hill Operating Engineers’ Building 325 Digital Drive
19th District 11: Reno Operating Engineers’ Building 1290 Corporate Blvd.
20th District 12: Sandy Operating Engineers’ Building 8805 South Sandy Parkway
27th District 40: Eureka Operating Engineers’ Building 1330 Bayshore Way, Ste. 103
27th District 80: Sacramento Operating Engineers’ Building 3920 Lennane Drive
28th District 10: Rohnert Park Operating Engineers’ Building 6225 State Farm Drive
28th District 20: Martinez Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 159 1308 Roman Way

December 2018
3rd District 17: Honolulu Ala Moana Hotel 410 Atkinson Drive

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 August 2018 and have been determined to be eligible for Honorary Membership effective Oct. 1, 2018.

Val Ray Brower 1219523
District 30: Stockton

Donn Dufloth 1895854
District 60: Yuba City

Tin Ly 1930538
District 90: Morgan Hill

Denise M. Parker 1920663
District 01: Burlingame

Gayle Peterson 1187286
District 12: Utah

Clifford Serrao 1284820
District 17: Hawaii

Gregory E. Smith 1989944
District 11: Nevada

Erman P. Theodore Jr. 1768964
District 20: Oakland

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.

TOWN HALL MEETINGS

October 2018
No meetings scheduled.
November 2018
No meetings scheduled.
December 2018
4th District 17: Kauai Meeting: 6 p.m. Kauai Beach Hotel 4331 Kauai Beach Drive Lihue
5th District 17: Hilo Meeting: 6 p.m. Hilo ILWU Hall 100 W. Lanikaula St. Hilo
6th District 17: Kona Meeting: 6 p.m. Sheraton Kona Resort at Keauhou Bay 78-128 Ehukai St. Kailua-Kona
7th District 17: Maui Meeting: 6 p.m. Maui Arts and Cultural Center Alexa Higashi Room One Cameron Way Kahului
SERVICE PINS

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

2019 OE3 CRUISES

10-Night Inside Passage Cruise
May 26 – June 5, 2019
Roundtrip from San Francisco aboard the Grand Princess
Spend two days sailing from San Francisco up to the Pacific Coast to Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Tracy Arm Fjord and Victoria, spending four days at sea.
Prices start at $1,399 per person!
Fares does not include taxes of port charges of $250 per person; based on double occupancy. Air and insurance available at an additional cost.

7-Night Canada & New England Cruise
September 28 – October 5, 2019
Roundtrip from New York City aboard the Regal Princess
Roundtrip NYC – New England Cruise
Sail from New York City’s Cruise Terminal up the New England coast, visiting Newport, RI; Boston, MA; Bar Harbor, ME; St John, New Brunswick; and Halifax, Nova Scotia.
Prices start at $1049 per person!
Fares does not include taxes of port charges of $210 per person; based on double occupancy. Air and insurance available at an additional cost.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO BOOK, CONTACT:
GAIL GOMES
(650) 373-4406 | GAIL.GOMES@FROSCH.COM
CST #2079194-10

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

The Scholarship Foundation is able to help young people further their education due to contributions such as this from our members and their loved ones.

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would like to thank the following individual for his generous donation to the Scholarship Foundation:

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Election of Bylaws Committee Members

Per Article XXX, Section 2 (a) of the Local Union Bylaws, the following eligibility requirements have been established for the Bylaws Committee member nomination and election to be held at the regular fourth quarter District Meetings in the year immediately following the election of Officers and Executive Board Members by secret ballot vote of those Members present:

1. Shall be a registered voter (with proof of current voter registration) in the District where he or she is seeking nomination.
2. Shall have been a Member of the Parent Local of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 for five years preceding nomination and not suspended for nonpayment of dues during those five years.
3. Cannot be an Employer or on the payroll of the Local Union or a related entity.
4. No Member shall be nominated unless he or she is present at the meeting, or unless he or she has filed prior to the meeting with the Recording-Corresponding Secretary or to the District Meeting Secretary on the day of the meeting before the meeting commences, a statement in writing, signed by him or her, to the effect that he or she is eligible to serve on the Bylaws Committee and will accept the nomination if nominated.

Proof of Voter Registration for Bylaws Committee Nominees

Proof of voter registration may be obtained by going to your county Registrar-of-Voter’s or County Clerk’s office. The cost for a certificate varies by county, but is usually nominal ($1) or free. All Bylaws Committee Nominees, please bring a copy of proof that you are registered to vote to the District Meeting at which nominations take place. Any member seeking nomination who does not submit proof of registration will not be eligible to hold office.

Election of Geographical Market Area Committee Members

Election of Geographical Market Area Committee Members (GMAC) will take place at each district’s regularly scheduled District Meeting, except for Hawaii, during the fourth quarter of 2018. In accordance with Article XXXI of the Local Union Bylaws, elections shall be held at the fourth quarter District Meeting of the year in each district after the election and installation of Officers.

Eligibility rules are as follows:

(a) Must be dispatched and working under a Local 3 Construction Agreement or registered at the Operating Engineers Job Placement Center seeking a dispatch to work under a Construction Agreement in his or her district/geographical market area.
(b) Must be a Member of the Parent Local continuously for the two years preceding nomination and not suspended for nonpayment of dues during those two years.
(c) Must be living in the Committee’s district geographical area.
(d) Must be an "A" list Journey Operator.
(e) Cannot be an Owner-Operator.
(f) Cannot be a Retired Member, an Officer of the Local Union, or on the payroll of the Local Union or a related entity.
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FOR SALE: 1958 VW Bug, 1600cc engine is completely stock and has 28,900 original miles. Runs great and body has no rust. $14,000 or best offer. Call (808) 741-7216. Reg# 2087688.


FOR SALE: 300 cubic-inch engine and transmission from 1975 Ford (truck is not included). Engine runs and drives. $1,000. Call Jerry at (408) 226-0729. Reg# 1225584.

FOR SALE: Outdoor oriented magazines from the 1970s thru 2009. “Ducks Unlimited,” “Mule Deer Foundation,” “Safari Club International,” “Sports Afield,” “California Hunters Digest,” “American Sportsman,” “The Sporting World,” “Guns & Ammo,” “Golf,” “Sports Illustrated” and more. Fair condition. All reasonable offers will be considered. E-mail questions to awsq12000@netzero.net or call (408) 274-5591. Reg# 2105272.


FOR SALE: Two burial plots at Lafayette, California’s Oakmont Cemetery in the Lakeview section. Plots purchased directly from Oakmont are $9,200 apiece, but we are asking $8,000 for each plot, or best offer. Call (209) 471-8416. Reg# 1181671.

FOR SALE: Stainless steel, semi-automatic, 40-caliber Beretta 96FS w/ two 10-round magazines. Perfect condition. $700. FFL rules apply. Call Doug at (916) 899-0309 or e-mail douglass.jwilliams@yahoo.com. Reg# 1589193.


FOR SALE: 1994 Silverado C1500 5.7 extra cab clean with Glassiette shell. Call (510) 895-6453 or (510) 915-8837. $5,995. Reg# 0915793.

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FOR SALE: White Tonneau cover for 2011 Chevy Silverado longbed. Like new. Used for only two months. Paid $2,000, asking $1,000. Call (530) 824-3707. Reg# 1661023.

FOR SALE: Two earth movers of different scales and thousands of other items. Buy 1 or all! Moving and everything must go! Call (707) 474-9291 and ask for Tony Sr., or email ynot956966@ya-hoo.com. Reg# 2072159.

FOR SALE: 1965 Thunderbird. 2 doors, hardtop coupe with no dings, excellent paint, nice interior, power steering, power windows and power brakes. Runs good. Restored to all original. Beautiful car. $15,500. Call (559) 645-4069 or text (559) 871-4634. Located in Madera. Reg# 0689091.

FOR SALE: 2010 Mercedes C300 in perfect condition with V6, sun roof and all leather interior. $11,469. Call (530) 400-0109 or (707) 678-1777. Reg# 1123477.

FOR SALE: 2006 32’ Diamond Daybreak motorhome with 10,000 miles. Clean in and out, 1-bedroom slide, large living room, kitchen slide, queen bed, sleeps six. On S50 Super Ford chassis with V10, new batteries, new tires, new awnings, 2 ACs and 2 TVs. $38,000. Call Ed at (775) 852-4167. Reg# 1296063.


FOR SALE: 1971 GMC Sprint. Very rare, top condition, completely restored and show ready. Selling due to a stroke. $20,000. Call Dean (530) 243-0546. Reg# 1265020.


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Everyone wants to head to Tahoe, and no one knows this more than our operators with Martin Bros. Several crews have been working nonstop in the Tahoe City/Truckee area on pedestrian/bike paths. They have also joined forces with Kiewit on a bridge over the Truckee River, all in an attempt to circumvent some of the mad traffic entering and exiting one of the region’s most famous vacation spots.

It’s a nearly $35 million project, some of it funded by Senate Bill (SB) 1 monies, which could be taken away if Proposition 6 is passed in November. Until the outcome of that election is determined, crews are currently fighting off the record-high heat in Tahoe and the never-ending traffic that snakes nearby, as they work to help make tourists’ journey easier.

Rafters on the Truckee River often wave at Excavator Operator Wayne Hicks, who is stationed slightly above them, leveling land for a path and the bridge. “We’ve got a good crew here,” said Martin Bros.’ Operator David Martini.

Just a few miles away near Kings Beach, Foreman Mike Armstrong is managing another Martin Bros. job, a 3-½-mile bike path through beautiful Tahoe country, which is painstaking but plentiful work, as mini excavators carve out the Dollar Creek bike trail, inch by inch.

Armstrong hails from Cottonwood and notes that the smoke from the Carr Fire near his home, has found its way even to Tahoe. He comes from a long line of operators, including his father, grandfather and uncle, and wonders if his own son, Jack, will one day be an operator.

All crewmembers are thankful for the work in this area, even if they’re punching a clock, while others are vacationing!

"IT’S NOT BAD VIEWS"
- Brandon Fortenberry