ELECTION NOTICE
Important information regarding the election of delegates and alternate delegates to the 40th Annual International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) Convention
PG. 29
Dragados-Flatiron Joint-Venture (DFJV) Crane Operator JOHNNY BUTLER works on the Construction Package (CP) 2-3 High-Speed Rail (HSR) project near the Canejo viaduct in Fresno District 50.
Check-out this month’s pin spread, which includes photos of members who recently earned a service pin for having 25 to 75 years of service in Local 3. See which of these brothers and sisters you know and recognize, and if you are due to receive a service pin, contact your District Office.

Projects like California’s High-Speed Rail (HSR) are often publicly criticized, but Operating Engineers can agree that any project that brings decades of dependable work, especially in areas that do not usually have this kind of work, are important. We can always come together around issues that unite us. Let’s do this in-person at the Semi-Annual Meeting on Sunday, Sept. 11. Find the details of this project ... and the meeting ... inside!

A Local 3 member discusses how his alcohol use developed into a problem and how his union and ARP helped him get back on track to becoming a better employee, husband and father.

Inspector Nick Dambrsio with Smith-Emery inspects the steel for specialized spacing on the HSR project in Fresno. >>
Coming together: September Semi-Annual

Mark your calendars: We have a real, in-person Semi-Annual Event scheduled next month, Sunday, Sept. 11. Do you know that it has been three years exactly, since we have had the ability to come together in this way? For some of you, who may not have had access to our online platforms, where you can find previous Semi-Annuals and meetings, this will be the first full, in-person update you have received since the pandemic. Therefore, I urge those of you who can, to attend the event. (It’s at a different venue this year, and you can find all of the details on page 15.) There is lots of important information to receive, such as a look back on the last three years and how we managed to actually thrive during that time frame despite incredible odds, how our Funds are doing, what big projects are ahead, how our training centers continue to be the best and what to expect in the coming year and beyond. For many of us, we will get to see folks we haven’t seen for the last three years. It will be a kind of reunion, and there will be a catered lunch following the meeting, which starts at 11 a.m.

As I mentioned, this edition offers the schedule and location of the Semi-Annual Event, as well as the schedule of our upcoming District and Town Hall Meetings (see page 27), which are also happening in September. Take the opportunity to attend any Local 3 meeting, as it makes your union stronger. Each member provides unique insight into how we can better represent the membership.

This edition also highlights some of our members with 25 or more years of union service. The three-page spread (pages 10-13) certainly doesn’t include all of our service members, but it offers a great snapshot of the diversity of our members, as well as the far-reaching milestones they have achieved. Many of us have not lived 75 years, let alone been a union member that long. For this dedication to Local 3, they are honored.

You will also find some information on California’s High-Speed Rail (HSR) project, which is going on right now in the Central Valley and providing much-needed local employment for our members in that area. You will also find some great Public Employee gains, including a Stockton City Council member agreeing to provide ballistic vests as part of the protection now needed for some of our Public Employees in this area. The business agent who represents them asked the City Council for this, and they finally agreed. There has been a rise in violence in this area, and the fact that we were able to help protect our members proves that union representation is vital, especially in these troubling times.

Speaking of troubling times, the news may drag you down; your neighbor who may see things differently than you may drag you down; your foreman may not see reason, and your kids may be hard to parent. Remember to set aside some time to find things you enjoy doing. Your union wage warrants a little fun now and then. All work and no play can have negative effects. If you find that you are struggling with how to deal with the pressures of today’s tough times and have turned to substances to ease the pain, Local 3’s Assistance and Recovery Program (ARP) can direct you to the right place. See page 26 for one member’s personal account of how he got through his struggles after finding ARP.

Want to stop receiving dues bills in the mail? Now, you can sign-up to receive your dues bills e-mailed to you directly. Find out how to get registered for this new benefit on page 25.

Also in this edition, we offer some election recommendations for Hawaii’s Primary Election on Aug. 13. Our members in Hawaii work very hard to secure funding and elect the right people to keep their work pro-Labor, and they have been very successful because of their efforts. If you live in that district, please review our recommendations and VOTE UNION.

In the coming months, there will be lots of political information coming to you from many coalitions, including ours. Remember to focus on the core issues that matter the most to all of us, and if we can avoid the division, we can remain unified on the importance of our jobs, our wages, our benefits and our retirements. Let’s focus on these issues, and let’s come together on Sept. 11! See you there!
Institute (EPI) have been at the Economic Policy
The economic experts over
in thinking that, either.
paid too well? Probably
people in your life are being
feel you and the working
union workers. Well, do you
paid too much, particularly
is that workers are being
suggesting the problem
write for them are already
heads who speak and
politicians and the talking
in the process, anti-union
squeezing working people
the nation and the globe,
MUCH?
Are you being paid TOO

Newsworthy

It’s rare for the projects that employ our members to make the news. This is a shame, because the projects our members work on will often have a greater impact on peoples’ day-to-day lives, especially those employed by those projects, than much of what is deemed newsworthy.

Any time of day, any day of the week, you can turn on a television or log into social media and get your fill on the latest political controversy, but could you do the same and expect to learn about the important projects providing good-paying, union jobs in your area? After all, few people are going to remember the latest political controversy 10 years from now, but they’ll certainly need to be much further along in their careers and will still be using highways, bridges and other infrastructure on a daily basis. Whether those projects helped families put food on the table, buy a home and establish a good standard of living will likewise have a greater impact on peoples’ day-to-day lives than even the most controversial news items of the day. Sadly, those things are rarely focused on, however, because they just don’t bring in the viewers, listeners or clicks on social media that even the smallest controversy does.

Fortunately, our members still know how to prioritize those things that unite us and will have a lasting impact on their lives and those of others. I know, because I’ve seen it firsthand! For example, when I recently visited our members in Hawaii, I saw members and staff volunteering their time and energy in support of pro-union candidates and ballot measures that will fund the work our members rely on and protect workplace rights and privileges. Hawaii is a pro-union place, and these members know that’s because of the work they do, not in spite of it, and as a result, they continue to come out in force to make sure the needs of working people are represented in their local, state and federal government. (For Hawaii’s Primary Election endorsements, see page 13.)

Do you want to do your part to make that happen, too? Then become a Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) volunteer yourself! It only takes a call or visit to your district office, but by becoming a VOTE volunteer, you will be helping your union make sure elected officials and public policies support work that is safe, pays well and provides good benefits and a dignified retirement… things everyone needs, no matter who they are.

Are you being paid TOO MUCH?

With inflation sweeping across the nation and the globe, squeezing working people in the process, anti-union politicians and the talking heads who speak and write for them are already suggesting the problem is that workers are being paid too much, particularly union workers. Well, do you feel you and the working people in your life are being paid too well? Probably not, and you’re not alone in thinking that, either. The economic experts over at the Economic Policy Institute (EPI) have been challenging these anti-union talking points and busting the false myths behind them. Here’s just a few of those myths and the response from EPI’s data-based research:

MYTH: Workers negotiating higher wages are driving inflation.
EPI: “Nominal wage growth — while faster relative to the recent past — has lagged far behind inflation, meaning that labor costs have been dampening, not amplifying, inflationary pressures all along.”

MYTH: Worker compensation is the primary cause of inflation, not corporate profits.
EPI: “In fact, fatter corporate profit margins have driven over half of the increase in prices in the non-financial corporate sector between the second quarter of 2020 and the end of 2021. This is not normal. From 1979 to 2019, profits only contributed about 11 percent to price growth.”

MYTH: Federal relief for essential workers and recovery measures meant to quickly increase employment overheated the economy and fed inflation.
EPI: “Evidence from the past 40 years suggests strongly that profit margins should shrink and the share of corporate income going to labor compensation should rise as unemployment falls and the economy heats up. But the exact opposite pattern has happened... In short, the labor market is strong, but it’s not overheating.”

As inflation continues to make the news and working people are increasingly scapegoated, it’s important for Local 3 members to stand together and strongly affirm their right to negotiate their own solutions through collectively bargained employment contracts. If they don’t, then those who think working people have it too easy will have the final say, and that wouldn’t be good for anybody.
POPs going strong at OE3 JATC

The summer isn’t over, and the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) is still going strong! Another Probationary Orientation Period (POP) class recently advanced in their apprenticeship, and we congratulate these apprentices on their progress through the program. In addition to POP classes, we continue to hold Supplemental-Related Training (SRT) and Journey-level Crane Training at our world-class facility in Rancho Murieta, Calif. If you are interested in taking advantage of this amazing resource for our members and their career development, check the OE3 JATC’s training schedule and reach out to the OE3 JATC. A schedule of current and upcoming classes can be accessed from the Local 3 website (oe3.org). Just click on the training tab, choose California, then scroll to the bottom for the latest training schedules.
Retiree luncheons

We are pleased to announce that we anticipate holding the Retiree luncheons in the month of September and are in the process of making those arrangements. While we hope we don’t encounter any scheduling difficulties, be advised that much of this relies on the COVID protocols and restrictions of the venues. Unless something changes, be on the lookout for postcards later in the month, as well as in the September Engineers News, regarding dates, locations and times. We sincerely thank you for your patience over the last few years, as we made tough decisions we felt were in the best interests of Retirees and their families.

Turning age 65 and Medicare

I often get asked, “When I turn 65, what do I do about Medicare? I want to be sure to comply with our OE3 Pensioned Health and Welfare Plan.”

A few tips:

» When you turn 65, the Plan requires you to enroll in both Medicare parts, Part A (hospital) and Part B (doctor), unless you are still on the active Health and Welfare Plan.

» The month after you turn 65, your Pensioned Health and Welfare payment will drop from $500 to $250 monthly.

» Medicare will become the primary insurance and pay the first 80 percent of medical costs; our Plan will pay 80 percent of the remaining contractual costs.

» Be sure to give your provider both your Medicare card and your OE3 insurance for billing.

» IMPORTANT! Always check with Medicare when you turn 65 – and before enrolling. It helps to make an appointment at your local Social Security office several months before you turn 65 to enroll in Medicare. They will lead you through the process.

» If you neglect to enroll in Medicare in a timely fashion, you will be responsible for the first 80 percent of the Pensioned Health and Welfare contractual medical charges – the ones Medicare would have paid. We want to avoid that at all costs.

The Officers, Trustees and Zenith-American solutions staff continue to remind members of the importance in enrolling in Medicare as soon as possible. We do not want any of our Plan participants incurring unexpected charges!

Individual consultations available through phone or Zoom

Please call (707) 290-1834 or (800) 251-5014 to arrange a telephone or Zoom conference meeting to discuss your individual situation. We can guide you through all phases of Trust Funds benefits, including retirements, Health and Welfare issues, Annuity questions, medical claims, eligibility, prescriptions, new enrollments, reciprocal Pension credits, death benefits, surviving spouse benefits, etc.

We, at Zenith American Solutions, your Trust Funds Administrator, place your needs and concerns at the very top of our priorities. Local 3 Business Manager Dan Reding, the other officers and the Trustees of Local 3, prioritize member service as No. 1.
North State Update
By Art W. Frolli, business representative

Operating Engineers has settled three contacts since my last report. For the Siskiyou County Trade-Craft Unit, we entered into a three-and-half-year contract starting May 17, 2022 through Sept. 27, 2025. In the first year, we added a Step 7 to the salary schedule with an increase of 2.5 percent above the current Step 6. In addition, salaries of all employees were increased by a minimum of 3 percent. Due to a realigning of the salary schedule, employees receive between $.01 cent and $.51 cents above the 3 percent base increase. On June 11, 2023, our members will receive an additional 3 percent increase to their base wages followed by a 2 percent increase to their base wages on June 9, 2024 and June 8, 2025. Road Maintenance Foremen received an additional $1 per hour increase, and Assistant Road Maintenance Foremen received a $.50 cents per hour increase. All employees assigned to work in the Forks of the Salmon will receive 5 percent premium pay. Hours worked in excess of 40 hours per week will now be considered overtime. Hours worked, vacation leave, Compensatory Time Off (CTO) and holidays will count toward the overtime calculation.

Susanville Sanitary District members entered into a two-year agreement starting July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2024. Salaries for these members were increased by 4 percent the first year of the agreement and by an additional 3 percent on July 1, 2023. In the Town of Paradise, a three-year contract was negotiated starting July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025. For each year of the contract on July 1, members will receive a 4 percent increase to their base salaries. The Town Mechanic tool stipends will be increased from $1,000 each year to $1,750 each year. Gym reimbursement will be increased from $90 to $120 per quarter, and we incorporated Heat Avoidance Working Hours into the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU).

Is this the City of Stockton or Mad Max Thunderdome?
By Michael Eggener, senior business representative

In April of 2021, two OE3 City of Stockton Municipal Utilities District (MUD) employees were in the area of Anderson Street and I-5. There is a large homeless camp in this area, and our members were in their City uniforms in a marked City vehicle, when shots rang out. The driver was hit in the low leg and has been off work since. The passenger was a new employee, and both were shaken. In October of 2021, in the same area, two City of Stockton Municipal Utilities District (MUD) employees were in a City-marked truck and also in their City uniforms, when shots rang out again. When the police arrived, the driver of the vehicle (the passenger in the first shooting incident) identified a subject who was also involved in the first shooting. Police could not gather enough evidence to make an arrest.

I interviewed all four members about this incident, and I was told the subject they identified was upset with City employees because of the homeless camp cleanups City employees perform. City officials stated, however, that they could not prove City employees were targeted. Such incompetence is sad. In February of 2022, a City of Stockton firefighter was shot and killed. Though this was not in the same area, these repeated shootings illustrate the dangerous work environment are members deal with on a daily basis.

The week of June 14, there was a spill in the area of Anderson Street and I-5. After the first two shooting incidents, the Stockton MUD director sent a department-wide memo to employees to call the police for security issues, when in this area. Unfortunately, the department and the City police never connected, and our members were left unprotected. On June 21, 2022, I attended the Stockton City Council Meeting and asked representatives to provide Concealable Multi-Threat-Level IIIA Ballistic vests as part of the employees’ regular safety gear. The City of Stockton received just over $89 million over the past two years from the American Recue Plan Act of 2021. (A ballistic vest costs $449.) I asked the City Council to make this a priority. Their response was silence and even disinterest, as the City Manager was on his cell phone during my presentation.

On June 24, 2022, there was another shooting on Anderson Street and I-5. It was not directed at our members, but they heard the shots. A police officer was in the area and was able to locate the suspect with a rifle and make an arrest. I did an inspection of the worksite on this same day, and our members are still working on a spill in this area. They did have a police escort onsite. While talking with the members, they told me they felt they were working in a “Mad Max” world. If you are not familiar with this term, it is a reference to a post-apocalyptic action film series about a lawless society. As I looked around this area, I noticed a school less than a half a block from the shooting incidents. Our members’ safety is vital. This is not Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome.

On July 12, during the Stockton City Council Meeting, Vice Mayor Christine Fugazi directed City staff to move money from her Council discretionary fund to purchase ballistic vests for our Municipal Utilities service vehicles in the field to protect our members. The goal is to provide vests in some of the vehicles, so our members have the ability to protect themselves. Vice Mayor Fugazi told me she heard our presentation at the Council meeting and she acted on it. A big thank you, Vice Mayor Fugazi!
The housing market can be intimidating. Maybe you’re looking to lower your monthly mortgage payment, take equity out of your home for improvements, or buy your first home. Whatever the need, you have forms to fill out and words you may not understand. Our credit union, OE Federal, is here to help you every step of the way.

To start, it’s good to understand the different home loan options available to you. Here’s the most popular types of home loans offered by mortgage lenders like OE Federal.

**Fixed Rate Mortgage**
Fixed rate mortgages (FRMs) are home loans that have an interest rate that remains constant (fixed) throughout the length of the loan. The borrower knows how much their principal payment plus interest payment will be for the next 10, 15, 20, or 30 years.

**Hybrid Mortgage**
Hybrid mortgages are also known as adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). These home loans have a fixed interest rate for a specified period of time, usually 5, 7, or 10 years, after which the rate adjusts periodically for the remaining loan term.

**Home Equity Loan**
A home equity loan allows a homeowner to borrow money by using the equity in their home. The amount borrowed is dispersed in one lump sum and paid back monthly. Rates are fixed and terms can range from 5 to 20 years.

**GOT MORE QUESTIONS?**
**CALL OUR EXPERTS OR VISIT OEFEDERAL.ORG TODAY!**

800.877.4444
oefederal.org
CONGRATULATIONS,

A Local 3 service pin represents the loyalty and commitment of our members to each other, their industry and their union. These pins come in five-year increments from 25 to 75. If you are eligible to receive a service pin, please call your district office. You too could be featured in the next spread!* These run twice a year, in February and August.

* Please note: These are not all of the pin recipients. Photos are chosen based on quality and spacing requirements.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Years</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FRANCIS AGUBA</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STEVEN ALVA Jr.</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE ARLANTICO</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARK ARTH</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JEFF BROWN</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EARNEST CABANILLA</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RICHARD CABRAL Jr.</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DANIEL CAMBUZANO</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TODD DAILEY</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BOB DEHART</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DENNY DENNIS</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RICK DEPOALI</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MELVIN ELLIOTT</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAVID ESTRADA</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GUY EUGENIO</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CURTIS FIFER</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROGER GALLARDO</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WALTER GELIEN</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RAUL GUTIERREZ</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARVIN HATCH</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE KITE</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHAEL KOLKANA</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EARL KUROSAWA</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PERFECTO LABRADOR</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAM LYNess</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOM MAKINS</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BILL MARSHALL</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRANK MARSHALL</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEORGE McSHANE III</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RICHARD E. MEHER Jr.</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. RUSSELL MILLER</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDWARD MILOBAR</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PIN RECIPIENTS!

TIM BANKUS 25 years

LEO CERVANTES 55 years

MAURINO BATANGAN 30 years

SHELBY BENTLEY 30 years

MATT CARSTENSEN 25 years

GOVERN CHINN 30 years

WILLIAM COLBY 45 years

GARY DERENZI 40 years

BRAD DICKINSON 25 years

DONALD DROLET 25 years

JON FRAZIER 25 years

SHANE DRAKE 25 years

ROBERT GALE 45 years

RONALD HECTOR 30 years

JOHN FUCHS 30 years

THOMAS HYLAND 25 years

DEBORAH LAYTON 30 years

SCOTT FULLERTON 25 years

JACK ISENBERG 45 years

REYNOL "REY" MARTINEZ 50 years

FRANK HIGA 40 years

DEREK LUM 35 years

CRAIG MUNK 45 years

JOHN FUCHS 30 years

WALTER LONG 60 years

PAUL MCKENZIE 25 years

RANDALL NEIZMAN 30 years

RICK McCauley 30 years

LAWRENCE C. NOLAN 25 years

SHAWN NELSON 25 years

CONTINUE >>
CONGRATULATIONS, PIN RECIPIENTS!

ABEL OLIVARES 55 years
JAMES PARKS 25 years
JOHN PUA 30 years
DENNIS ROBERTS 25 years
MICHAEL STRUNK 25 years
GREG TESSIER 25 years
JEFF VEST 35 years

MICHAEL OLMSTED 25 years
DOUGLAS PETER 25 years
GARY REESE 55 years
MICHAEL RODRIGUES 45 years
CHRIS SALVADOR 30 years
MICHAEL RODRIGUES 45 years

DUSTIN ONAGA 30 years
CLEVE C. M. PIPKIN 45 years
RODNEY REZENTES 50 years
HOLAN ROTH 50 years

MIKE O’SHAUGHNESSY 25 years
DEAN POGGI 30 years
ED RITCHIE 40 years
KEVIN SAKAI 25 years
PAUL M. STEWART 65 years
RICHARD TEAGUE 30 years
RICHARD TUCKER 50 years
CORT ZIMMERMAN 40 years

NOLAN ROTH 50 years
DEL SURETTE 45 years
DARELL STEELE 45 years
RICHARD SWANSON 50 years
GARY WARNER 35 years
RICK TRUEIPE 50 years

RICHARD TUCKER 50 years
LOCAL 3 PRIMARY ELECTION RECOMMENDATIONS
HAWAII

Primary Elections will be held Aug. 13 in Hawaii. Below are Hawaii’s recommendations, at the time of this writing. (If you do not see an endorsement for a particular race, it could mean that one was not made at the time of this writing.) Please check online at www.oe3.org for more recommendations. Most importantly, VOTE UNION! Your job depends on it!

HAWAII STATEWIDE

U.S. Senate
Brian Schatz

Congressional District
Jill Tokuda CD 2

Governor
Josh Green

Lieutenant Governor
Sylvia Luke

DISTRICT 17 HAWAII

HAWAII ISLAND

State Senate
Lorraine Rodero Inouye Dist 1
Joy San Buenaventura Dist 2
Dru Mamo Kanuha Dist 3
Herbert (Tim) Richards Dist 4

State House of Representatives
Mark Nakashima Dist 1
Richard Onishi Dist 2
Chris Todd Dist 3
Kirstin Kahalao Dist 6
Makai Fretas Dist 8

MAUI

State Senate
Gil S. Coloma Keith-Agaran Dist 5
Angus L.K. Mckelvey Dist 6
Lynn Pualani DeCote Dist 7

State House of Representatives
Justin Woodson Dist 09
Troy Hashimoto Dist 10
Kyle Yamashita Dist 12
Linda Clark Dist 13

County Council
Addison Bulosan Dist 1
Bernard Carvalho Dist 2
Bill DeCosta Dist 3
Kipukai Kuuslii Dist 6
Melvin Raposo Dist 8

KAUAI

Mayor
Derek Kawakami

State Senate
Ronald Kouchi Dist 8

State House of Representatives
Nadine K. Nakamura Dist 14
James Kunane Tokuiko Dist 15
Daynette Morikawa Dist 17

COUNTY COUNCIL

Kauai

East Maui
Claire Carroll

Lanai
Riki Hokama

Makawao-Hakipu-Pai'a
Nohe Uu-Hodgins

Molokai
John Pele

South Maui
Tom Cook

Upcountry
Yuki Lei K. Sugimura

Wailuku-Waihee-Waikapu
Alice Lee

West Maui
Tamara Paltin

OAHU

State Senate
Karl Rhoads Dist 13
Donna Mercado Kim Dist 14
Glenn Wakai Dist 15
Brandon Elefante Dist 16
Donovan M. dela Cruz Dist 17
Michelle Kidani Dist 18
Henry Aquino Dist 19
Mike Gabbard Dist 21
Maile S.L. Shimabukuro Dist 22
Jarrett Keohokalole Dist 24

State House of Representatives
Mark Hashem Dist 19
Jackson Sosayama Dist 21
Adrian Tam Dist 24
Scott Saiki Dist 25
Della A Belatti Dist 26
Daniel Holt Dist 28
John M. Mizuno Dist 29
Romy Cachola Dist 30
Linda Ichiyama Dist 31
Gregg Takayama Dist 34
Rachelle Fernandez Lamosa Dist 36
Ryan Yamane Dist 37
Wayne K.S. Kaululaau Dist 40
Sharon Har Dist 42
Stacey Lynn K.M. Eli Dist 43
Darius K. Kila Dist 44
Cedic Gates Dist 45
Sean Quinlan Dist 47
Lisa Kitagawa Dist 48
Scot Matayoshi Dist 49

City and County Council
Matt Weyer Dist 2
Tommy Waters Dist 4
Tyler Dos Santos-Tam Dist 6
Ron Menor Dist 8

From left: Hawaii Operating Engineers Industry Stabilization Funds (HOEISF) Community Liaison Pane Meatoga III, Kauai County Council candidate Mel Raposo, Kauai County Council Member Bernard Carvalho, OE3 District Rep. Analieseano Tuisaasoppo, HOEISF Executive Director Brandon III, OE3 Business Agent Hokiti Hipa, Kauai County Council Member Kipukai Kuuslii and HOEISF Oahu Island Rep. Justin Tanouye.
Since the 1990s, the Operating Engineers have been full supporters of the California High-Speed Rail (HSR) project, the rail-line projected to connect San Francisco to Los Angeles, with maximum speeds of 220 miles per hour (mph). The ride from San Francisco to Union Station is expected to take only 2 hours and 40 minutes and cover a distance of 380 miles.

Why have we supported this work? Before California voters ever approved HSR in 2008 (Proposition 1A), former OE3 business manager Tom Stapleton imagined it as one of the greatest investments in infrastructure and transportation imaginable. He knew, not only that the project was a necessity, in terms of efficient travel, but that the communities where hubs would be located along the tracks, would flourish, and that in the construction of the project, our membership would flourish, as well.

As with all major transportation feats, such as the Bay Bridge, Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART), and more, such projects are met with opposition, but ultimately, with our uniting around the need for sustainable, long-term local work and the country’s need for reliable infrastructure, these kinds of projects become landmarks and a credit to the skilled and trained workforce that creates them.

Tom Stapleton was right. When HSR broke ground in Fresno on Jan. 6, 2015, the skilled and trained workforce of the Central Valley suddenly had a career project right in their backyards, something that had never happened before. Apprentices could train on the job, journey-out on the job and spend most of their construction career working in the same area, and the economic struggles of the Central Valley could be improved by something that would also bring in a consistent flow of business to the area.

Today, HSR is very much progressing, with the current contractor Dragados-Flatiron Joint-Venture (DFJV) on Construction Package (CP) 2-3, a 60-mile route located within the counties of Fresno, Tulare and Kings and the cities of Hanford, Corcoran and Allensworth, where operators are constructing at-grade, aerial and below-grade sections of the high speed train.

Members on the ground are Operating Engineers from the Fresno area, and they are grateful for this project every day and for the union that helped it happen.

Crane Operator Greg Lopez (from Lemoore) was working non-union, before he “saw the light,” and joined Local 3. He wishes he had done it sooner, and now he is able to help his daughter (20) go to college and can stay close enough to home to help raise his other children, who are 13 and 7.

“I have no regrets,” he said, about joining Local 3: “They take care of you; the benefits are great and they have your back.”

Crane Operator and 23-year member Jeff Brackett, who is from Fresno, said, “This is a huge job. It is massive in its scope, and it’s because of this union job and union wage that I was able to buy my daughter a dirt bike.”

Oiler Otis Pierce, who is from Sanger, said that HSR “is a blessing for all Labor in the Valley. We needed a job like this here.”

The 23-year member pointed out that apprentices can work on this job throughout their careers, when they used to have to travel hundreds of miles before to get apprenticeship hours.

While HSR has been met with much controversy, as are all major transportation projects, it has brought the members who work on it together, and they agree that it has improved their lives. In the end, a livable wage, the ability to provide for your family, dependable jobs and a respectable retirement, are all things working people agree they need.

Despite these difficult times, we can come together and agree on certain core issues. We can appreciate who we are, what we’ve been through, how we’ve succeeded and what’s ahead for all of us. Let’s do just this at the in-person Semi-Annual Meeting. **Details at right >>**
Crane Operator Johnny Butler operates the giant Manitowoc 6500, one of three cranes on the project.

Crane Operator Greg Lopez.

Crane Operator Jeff Brackett.

Crane Operator Jason Gordon.

Crane Operator Jason Gordon.

Crane Operator Greg Lopez.

Crane Operator Johnny Butler operates the giant Manitowoc 6500, one of three cranes on the project.

Crane Operator Jason Gordon.

Crane Operator Greg Lopez.

Crane Operator Johnny Butler operates the giant Manitowoc 6500, one of three cranes on the project.

Crane Operator Greg Lopez.

Crane Operator Jeff Brackett.

Crane Operator Jason Gordon.

Crane Operator Jason Gordon.

Crane Operator Greg Lopez.

Crane Operator Johnny Butler operates the giant Manitowoc 6500, one of three cranes on the project.

Crane Operator Greg Lopez.

Crane Operator Jeff Brackett.

Crane Operator Jason Gordon.

Crane Operator Jason Gordon.

Crane Operator Greg Lopez.

Crane Operator Johnny Butler operates the giant Manitowoc 6500, one of three cranes on the project.

Crane Operator Greg Lopez.

Crane Operator Jeff Brackett.

Crane Operator Jason Gordon.

Crane Operator Jason Gordon.

Crane Operator Greg Lopez.
The southeast section of San Francisco is bustling with projects. At the Sunnydale Housing development, McGuire and Hester has operators Jaime Acevedo and Sergio Flores building pads for trailers and temporary walkways. At Candlestick Point, DeSilva Gates has Working Foreman Allan Fry, Blade Operator Tanner Jennelle and Compactor Operator Franklin Johnson working on an engineered fill with material from a dig-out job being performed by Jos. J. Albanese, Inc. in San Bruno. At Thurgood Marshall High School in the Bayview District, Kilford Engineering has Excavator Operator Colin Codd working on the installation of new sidewalks and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) ramps. In Bernal Heights, Cratus, Inc. has Excavator Operator Jose Curiel replacing old sewer and water mains and services throughout the neighborhood. In the South of Market (SOMA) neighborhood, Legacy Foundation has Foreman Xavier Alexander, Drill Operator Richard Howells, Excavator/Grane Operator Joshua Shaw, Forklift Operator Anthonee Garcia, Skid Steer Operator Jeremy Olguin and Concrete Plant Operator Dylan Burdick working on the $100 million project to halt the sinking and tilting of the Millennium Tower. The 58-story tower, which opened in 2009, began sinking and has since tilted more than 17 inches.

Members work to fix sinking and tilting Millennium Tower

BURLINGAME 01

Members with W. W. Clyde work on a water collection project in Pintura.

Project to bring water to drought-stricken community

UTAH 12

Our members with Graniterock are working year-round at the company’s asphalt plants in South San Francisco and Redwood City, as well as its recycling operation in Redwood City, which handles up to 750 tons of material a day. These members include Political Action Committee (PAC) member Christopher Rosas and operators Ruben Isais, Jason Sanders, Aurelio Sanchez, Zolio Carrera, Desmond Heredia, Luis Rivera, Eudoro Moya, Gerard “Jerry” Terra and David Voris. The members supply asphalt for paving projects all over San Mateo County and the San Francisco International Airport (SFO), as well as concrete ready-mix for projects throughout South San Mateo County.
A hot and dry summer has been reported in District 70. Work has been a bit slow, so if you’re not working, make sure you are on the Out-of-Work List and re-registering every 84 days, so you don’t fall off the list. Keep in contact with your dispatcher, as there may be work in other districts. If you are out and about on the job and have any good photos you have recently taken, please feel free to call us and find out how best to get them to us. Your photo may end up here or on Local 3’s social media!

Tullis, Inc. has an $8 million City of Redding project, while S. T. Rhoades has work on Hwy. 273 in North Redding. J. F. Shea is working on the overpass project on I-5 and Bonneyview, which is worth about $3.5 million. The Klamath River Dam removal project is starting to move forward again with most of the permitting process complete. Hopefully this project will break ground in 2023.

Mark your calendars, as the Local 3 Semi-Annual Event is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11 at the San Joaquin County Fairgrounds in the Stockton area. Therefore, we are optimistic that districts may be able to hold regular picnics next year, as well. We all miss getting together at these events with new and old friends and telling stories. Please be safe and enjoy the upcoming fall season. See you soon!

---

**Klamath River Dam job coming soon**

Report

It has been a hot and dry summer in District 70. Work has been a bit slow, so if you’re not working, make sure you are on the Out-of-Work List and re-registering every 84 days, so you don’t fall off the list. Keep in contact with your dispatcher, as there may be work in other districts. If you are out and about on the job and have any good photos you have recently taken, please feel free to call us and find out how best to get them to us. Your photo may end up here or on Local 3’s social media!

Tullis, Inc. has an $8 million City of Redding project, while S. T. Rhoades has work on Hwy. 273 in North Redding. J. F. Shea is working on the overpass project on I-5 and Bonneyview, which is worth about $3.5 million. The Klamath River Dam removal project is starting to move forward again with most of the permitting process complete. Hopefully this project will break ground in 2023.

Mark your calendars, as the Local 3 Semi-Annual Event is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11 at the San Joaquin County Fairgrounds in the Stockton area. Therefore, we are optimistic that districts may be able to hold regular picnics next year, as well. We all miss getting together at these events with new and old friends and telling stories. Please be safe and enjoy the upcoming fall season. See you soon!

---

**Fresno work in photos**

Report

A day out and about in Fresno District 50 results in seeing lots of members working for several signatory Local 3 companies on diverse projects.

- **Crane Operator Jesse Zaragoza** works for MCM Construction on Veterans Boulevard in Fresno.
- **Excavator Operator Kyle Jones** works for Teichert on the Veterans Boulevard project in Fresno.
- **Journeyman Doyle Lenard** works on the Farber Middle School project for Central Services, thanks to a Project Labor Agreement (PLA) in Fresno.
- **Journeyman Jason Daniels** works for WA SRASIC on the a state utilities upgrade project.
- **Journeyman Jeff Marion** operates an excavator for Kroeker Construction on the City of Fresno FAX Yard Recreation project.
Shops and realignment projects provide good work hours

Our members with Holt of California are having a solid season, as they do everything from fill parts orders to perform complete equipment breakdowns. George Reed, Inc., is keeping members busy on a Hwy. 108 rehab project near Longbarn. Sukut Construction is working on an $18 million Hwy. 4 realignment project between Copperopolis and Angels Camp. Members working for Michels Tunneling continue to make progress on the company’s $140 million tunnel improvement project. Kiewit Infrastructure continues to work on the company’s $35 million Sonora Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP).

Working in the heat can be dangerous! Stay hydrated, look out for your union brothers and sisters and have a successful work season.

Local signatory gets work throughout Northern California

Work has had a slower start than we anticipated. There are many projects awarded, but delays in funding and finalizing plans have slowed things up a little. Even so, with the great leadership, superintendents and foremen of Ghilotti Construction, the company has captured plenty of work throughout our district and several other districts. This work includes several public and private housing projects locally and in the neighboring districts of Sacramento, Fairfield, Oakland and Morgan Hill. The company is willing to chase the work, which has meant that several of our members are getting good hours.

In our district, Ghilotti Construction has been wrapping up a small punch list for the Hwy. 29 Lower Lake widening project and the Potter Valley road improvements. In Windsor, the company started dirt work for the second phase of the Fomo Reservation housing project and the Vintage Oak housing project. In Petaluma, the company continues working on Hwy. 101, which should hopefully be completed by the end of this season. The company should also be starting the last widening section of Hwy. 101 to complete the three-lane project through Sonoma and Marin Counties’ corridors (the Novato Narrows).

Pacific Coast Drilling Company (PCDC) continues to capture work throughout OES’s Northern California jurisdiction. At the time of this writing, the company has wrapped up a small project on Hwy. 29, just north of Calistoga, and has started a project up in El Dorado County. The company is also bidding on a project on Hwy. 1, north of Jenner, which, if captured, will involve a season or two of work for some of our members. For the several pieces of equipment PCDC has that require high maintenance and repairs, Heavy Duty Repairers (HDRs) Richard Jones and Jose Gonzalez continue to play a vital role for the company.

O. C. Jones & Sons and Sukut Construction Joint-Venture (JV) continue to progress on the four-lane expressway in Kelseyville. O. C. Jones Foreman Ray Flores oversees the daily progress, as new sections of the project open to traffic. The project is scheduled to finish by the end of this season. Sukut Construction requested mechanical repair assistance on this project from Holt of California, which has involved the skills of HDR Eric Olshafer.

Stay safe out there!
Work is booming around airport and along the Delta

The work picture continues to improve, as infrastructure money is released into the Bridge and Highway Fund. This, and the incredible work being done by Local 3’s Organizing Department to recruit new members and sign new employers, will generate a lot of work for our members. Ghilotti Construction is also working on the future home of Pacific Gas and Electric’s (PG&E’s) regional yard in American Canyon. Work on this project started in November and kept our members busy clearing, grubbing and site-grading 25 acres for logistics, fleet and operations buildings, along with a laydown yard and a material storage area. Operators moved 40,000 yards of imported fill on the project, and Western Stabilization provided the lime treatment. Our members are now performing the underground and wet utilities work.

Construction of the new Solano Community College (SCC) Library and Learning Resource Center was a two-year, $39 million project undertaken by BHM Construction, which performed all the pad and underground work. The project is now complete, and the new Library and Learning Resource Center, which opened earlier this year, is now available to all Solano County residents. Like much of our work, this project was funded by a bond measure (Measure Q), which our Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) volunteers helped pass in 2012, thereby ensuring work for Operating Engineers in the years that followed.

Members work on new regional yard for PG&E

Our members with Mountain Cascade and Moreno Trenching are currently working on a residential development project off of Clay Bank Road in Fairfield, which will continue to keep our members busy through the work season. With permitting issues out of the way, Ghilotti Construction was able to put more than 20 members to work building pads and new roads for the Lagoon Valley development. This is a three-year project that is creating a lot of work for our members. Ghilotti Construction is also working on the future home of Pacific Gas and Electric’s (PG&E’s) regional yard in American Canyon. Work on this project started in November and kept our members busy clearing, grubbing and site-grading 25 acres for logistics, fleet and operations buildings, along with a laydown yard and a material storage area. Operators moved 40,000 yards of imported fill on the project, and Western Stabilization provided the lime treatment. Our members are now performing the underground and wet utilities work.

Construction of the new Solano Community College (SCC) Library and Learning Resource Center was a two-year, $39 million project undertaken by BHM Construction, which performed all the pad and underground work. The project is now complete, and the new Library and Learning Resource Center, which opened earlier this year, is now available to all Solano County residents. Like much of our work, this project was funded by a bond measure (Measure Q), which our Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) volunteers helped pass in 2012, thereby ensuring work for Operating Engineers in the years that followed.
Robert A. Bothman Construction is working on the $20 million Baseball Complex at the West Valley College Campus, which is being done under the Project Labor Agreement (PLA) for West Valley-Mission Community College District. This project involves constructing a new baseball complex on an old, existing and rundown field and includes the demolition of old buildings and the rebuilding of new dugouts, restrooms, a press box, spectator seating, team buildings and batting cages. The area is also getting new landscaping, with synthetic turf replacing the old field. Work on this project began last October and should be completed in January. Subcontractors include Mike O’Dell Surveys, which is performing the site surveying, DeKay Demolition and Clearing, which is performing all the demolition work, Pavement Recycling Systems, which is providing the lime treatment, R&M Paving, which is doing the Asphalt Concrete (AC) work, and Allied Concrete Pumping and CF&T, which are doing the concrete pumping. More PLAs like this are being secured by Local 3 in our district and elsewhere, which ensures union labor is used for all work on these projects, thereby keeping our members employed and strengthening our Pension and Health and Welfare Funds. Remember to stay hydrated, and watch for signs of heat exhaustion or fatigue in yourself and others, as the work season continues and temperatures soar.
From mining to paving, members work throughout state

Report

From Reno

Our members are working from the Oregon border to the California border near Bishop and everywhere in between. Q&D Construction has Operating Engineers working outside of Oroville, where they are crushing materials for the company’s Hwy. 99 paving project, as well as public and private projects throughout our region. Sierra Nevada Construction (SNC) continues to work on various warehouse and utility projects, the Tahoe-Reno Industrial Center (TRIC) and I-80 West off of USA Parkway in Storey County, where 50 members have already moved 1.6 million yards of earth, with another 1 million yards to go. Granite Construction is keeping crews busy on several street rehabilitation projects for the City of Reno and the Regional Transportation Commission’s Oddie Boulevard reconstruction project. Reno-Tahoe Construction is working on a new high school in Fernley and the Switch project off USA Parkway. Ames/Q&D Joint-Venture (JV) continues to make progress on the Spaghetti Bowl Xpress (SBX) project, where crews have flipped traffic and performed demolition work in preparation for new bridge structures and a new roadway along the I-580/I-80 corridor.

From Elko

The summer season continues to be strong here in Elko, as our signatory contractors work on current projects, while bidding on future ones. Acha Construction continues to work on the new temple for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the new Child Advocacy Center. Canyon Construction recently completed a project in Carlin and is currently working at the Rain Mine and the Gold Strike Mine site. Q&D Construction is keeping our members busy on the Emigrant Pass project, which crews are finalizing this year, as well as a bridge rehabilitation project and a paving project on I-80, both near Wells. Road & Highway Builders has our members paving in the Pumperrnckel Valley and on I-80 in Battle Mountain. The company has also been awarded a paving project on I-80 at Button Point, as well as a small paving job in Denio. N. A. Degerstrom is working in Crescent Valley at the Cortez Mine and at the Rossi Mine outside of Carlin. Ames Construction is at the Meickle Mine in Carlin, the Cortez Mine in Crescent Valley, the Turquoise Ridge Mine in Galconda and started a number of new projects in the Carlin Trend mining area. We look forward to our signatory employers being awarded more projects and having all of our members working in the local area.

At the time of this writing, gold prices are sitting at $1,883.11 and fluctuating daily. Stay focused and engaged in the effort to maintain your right to be union members, as we continue to work with NGM. Operating Engineers Local 3 recently participated in the 35th Elko Mine Expo, where a booth was set up for members and the public to come visit and learn more about the union and the industries we work in. This was the second time OES participated in the event, and we received a lot of good feedback for doing so. If you have questions, comments or concerns about NGM and its current status with the union, or any other issues or concerns, please contact the Elko Hall at (775) 753-8761. Be Safe!

OE3 officers tour resort project

Report

The Local 3 officers visited us for our last round of district meetings, and we were able to show them around to some of our jobs, including the $4 million Hualalai Resort project, with Isemoto Contracting, which should continue into next April. Local 3 President Steve Ingersoll, Rec. Corres. Secretary Bruce Noel and Financial Secretary Dave Harrison met with many of our members and were impressed with the work we do as a district. Of course, Hawaii is always welcoming!
Local refineries are mobilizing and getting ready for a major turnaround project, and calls for operators have already begun. Make sure you have all your certifications current and contact the District Office if you have any questions about this work. 

**Executive Board member and Bigge Crane Operator Mario Giovanni is currently working on a turnaround project for Cherne Construction**. This turnaround project is being done under a Project Labor Agreement (PLA), ensuring all work is performed by union workers. Several other PLA projects are keeping our members busy in our district. These include the Scannell Properties project, where crews are building a 1,000,000-square-foot, multi-use facility, the Duke Realty project, which involves our members with Perma Corp., demolishing a 190,000-square-foot building, and the Port of Richmond’s Terminal 3 project, which will keep operators busy for many years to come. **Westland Contractors is currently replacing pipeline on various streets in San Pablo with Excavator Operator Jose Castro.**

This is a very important election year, and volunteers are needed for our Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) program. Contact the Hall to get involved, help your union and earn some great VOTE awards. May the rest of your summer be safe and productive.
By James Garnett, business representative

The Real Road Warriors

Every day, over 300,000 vehicles cross the Bay Bridge, as drivers visit the region or travel to and from work, school or their homes. When trouble arises for these drivers, Local 3 Caltrans workers Tracy Garrett and Milton Watts are there to help them.

Milton began his career with Caltrans 30 years ago when he started working in landscape, but after getting his Class A driver’s license, he transferred to tow services.

“From the very beginning, I loved the job,” he said. “There’s never a dull moment. You never know when you are going to need help, and being stranded on the bridge in the number three lane with cars flying by you at speeds of 70 miles per hour can be very frightening to a family. I really enjoy helping make sure those families get home safely. My advice for anyone driving across the bridge is to pay attention to their surroundings and slow down if they see red lights ahead.”

Milton has been married for 44 years and has three children and five grandchildren.

Tracy worked for a private tow company for 15 years before making the move to Caltrans, which he saw as a natural progression in his career development. Like Milton, he too enjoys helping people and feels a sense of relief when he can get them to safety.

“As long as I have worked for tow service, the worst thing is to come up on an accident where I couldn’t help the people, where someone got hurt or even killed,” he said. “We try not to take our jobs home with us, but sometimes it is hard.”

Tracy says the thing they need most in his line of work is training, as travel is different now, compared to when he first started.

When he’s not working, Tracy loves to fish, fly his planes and drive his cars.

The next time you are crossing the Bay Bridge, be thankful for the men and women of the tow service, as they are always watching over you and ready to respond to an emergency.
Member finds peace with help from Assistance and Recovery Program

Below is an anonymous account from a member who found peace with help from Local 3’s Assistance and Recovery Program (ARP):

I went about my life for many years, feeling good about who I was and in control. I was good at my job and had learned my work ethic from many generations of farmers. My mom and dad may be what you considered “alcoholic” today, but there wasn’t really a word for that at the time. We certainly didn’t talk about feelings. When emotions grew too strong or too difficult, we just drank them away. It seemed easier that way. Drinking also helped me feel social at an early age. When I look back on my childhood, I realize now that I always felt like an outsider. I didn’t have the words to be cool or fit in. I was quiet and introverted. But alcohol gave me a great sense of relief and belonging. Until it didn’t. And this part of it “not working,” didn’t happen until I was much older, running construction jobs and being financially responsible for a family. The pressure was overwhelming. I began to drink more to cope better. I didn’t see it as running away, but I was running away into the bottle. I couldn’t tolerate my family or the constant pressure I felt from them to have more money. They never said it to me in this way, but I looked at my children, of whom I was not around much to know, and I saw pressure. I felt pressure from my wife, who wanted conversations, but I didn’t know how to have them without drinking, and so we fought a lot and I always justified it. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

Six years sober, and everything is not perfect all of the time. The old me surfaces again. I react or I close off. Sometimes I need to get to a meeting, or call ARP (I am still in touch with the staff), but I have the tools now. I am actually more successful as a worker, as a husband and as a father, than I was before, because I am honest. In meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.

The union and my job had been everything, so I turned to the resources available and found ARP. They made a terrible situation feel easier and walked me through what a rehab center was like and I agreed to go. They checked on me while I was there, and I learned so much about what it meant to be honest, how to deal with relationships and stressors and how to grow up. They also helped me afterwards find twelve-step meetings and connect with others who were like me. You see, there’s a whole universe of people with addictions who are in recovery. These people in meetings helped me deal with the outside people I struggled with. I found that I could be the real me and feel the things that were uncomfortable and be OK without alcohol. I never thought this was possible before.
DISTRICT MEETINGS

**AUGUST 08.22**
No meetings scheduled.

**SEPTEMBER 09.22**

12th District 30: Stockton
Operating Engineers’ Building
1916 North Broadway Ave.

12th District 70: Redding
Operating Engineers’ Building
20308 Engineers Lane

12th District 80: Sacramento
Operating Engineers’ Building
3920 Lennane Drive

13th District 04: Suisun City
Veterans Memorial Building
427 Main St.

13th District 40: Eureka
Operating Engineers’ Building
1330 Bayshore Way
Ste. 103, Room 106

13th District 50: Clovis
Operating Engineers’ Building
1635 Shaw Ave.

14th District 10: Rohnert Park
Operating Engineers’ Building
6225 State Farm Drive

14th District 60: Yuba City
The Harvest Room at
New Earth Market
1475 Tharp Road

14th District 90: Morgan Hill
Operating Engineers’ Building
325 Digital Drive

15th District 01: Foster City
Carpenters Local Union 217
1153 Chess Drive, Ste. 100

15th District 20: Martinez
Plumbers & Steamfitters
Local 159
1308 Roman Way

26th District 17: Honolulu
Aloha Moana Hotel
410 Atkinson Drive

28th District 11: Reno
Operating Engineers’ Building
1290 Corporate Blvd.

29th District 12: Sandy
Operating Engineers’ Building
8805 South Sandy Parkway

**OCTOBER 10.22**
No meetings scheduled.

TOWN HALL MEETINGS

**AUGUST 08.22**
No meetings scheduled.

**SEPTEMBER 09.22**

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

28th District 17: Hilo
Meeting: 6 p.m.
Castle Hilo Hawaiian Hotel
71 Banyan Dr.
Hilo

29th District 17: Kona
Meeting: 6 p.m.
Courtyard King Kamehameha’s
Kona Beach Hotel
75-5660 Palani Road
Kailua-Kona

30th District 17: Maui
Meeting: 6 p.m.
Kamehameha Golf Course
2500 HI-30
Wailuku
(Town Hall and Retirees)

**OCTOBER 10.22**
No meetings scheduled.

BUSINESS HOURS

In California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah, office hours will be as follows:

**OFFICE HOURS:**
**MONDAY-FRIDAY:**
**7 A.M. TO 5 P.M.**

SERVICE PINS

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

HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

Retirees with 35 or more years of service in Local 3 are eligible for Honorary Membership. Eligible Retirees will receive their Gold Membership Card and a reduction in dues. To find out if you are eligible or to apply for Honorary Membership, 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 June 2022 and have been determined to be eligible for Honorary Membership effective July 1, 2022, unless otherwise noted.

- **Stephen Barrowman** 1872361 District 12: Utah
- **Alan Bennett** 1774292 District 99: Out of Area
- **Stephen Bentiviglio** 1993073 District 99: Out of Area
- **Russell C. Clark** 2027056 District 12: Utah
- **Donald B. Fiddes Jr.** 2027077 District 20: Oakland
- **Bernell Manwill** 1382405 District 12: Utah
- **Wayne Peelua** 203180 District 17: Hawaii
- **Michael P. Schiffner** 1989919 District 11: Nevada
- **Raymond J. Schmidt** 2392979 District 99: Out of Area
- **Jay Trowbridge** 1904257 District 80: Sacramento
- **Patrick R. Vadenais** 1349450 District 99: Out of Area
NEW RETIREES
Effective May 2022

ANDERSON, BRIAN - CA
ARANDA, CESAR - CA
AUKES, HELMUTH - CA
BALLMAN, SHANE - CA
BANKS, DENNIS - UT
BARROWMAN, STEPHEN - UT
BARTON, KENNETH - CA
BOYLES, JOHN - CA
BROWN, RICHARD - UT
BROWN, CRAIG - TN
CALVIN, KENNETH - CA
CAMACHO, ANTHONY - HI
CARILLI, TIMOTHY - CA
COLE, JAMES - CA
COULICI, GREGORY - HI
COMINGER, JERRY - CA
DESAIR, DONALD - CA
DICK, WILLIAM - AZ
ESCOBEDO, GILBERT - CA
FAGUNDES, MARK - CA
FERNANDEZ GOMEZ, J. GUADALUPE - CA
GARCIA VERDUZZO, AURELIO - CA
GARDEZI, SAMINA - CA
GEOFFMAN, RICHARD - CA
GILLESPIE, GREGORY - CA
GORDON, JOHN - CA
GRECO, ROBERT - CA
GUTIERREZ, PAUL - CA
HEAL, HOWARD - OR
HELWIG, DAVID - CA
HENRY, CHARLES - CA
HERMOSILLO, CALIXTO - CA
HILL, STANLEY - CA
HURST, GREG - CA
IVER, ROBERT - CA
JONES, JAMES - TX
KENNEDY, KEVIN - CA
KLEIN, KENNETH - CA
LOMAX, TIMOTHY - CA
MACHADO, JOHN - CA
MADSEN, JOHN - UT
MILLER, RANDAL - CA
MOORE, KEVIN - CA
MUNGUIA, ANGEL - CA
MURRELL, DAVID - CA
NORRIS, WILLIAM - CA
PATTERSON, RANDOLPH - NV
PEREZ, SERGIO - CA
PIMENTEL, LORI - CA
PLUMMER, DANIEL - CA
POWERS, PATRICK - UT
REED, ROBERT - CA
REGALIA, EDWARD - CA
RILEY, JAMES - CA
RIVERA, JOE - CA
RODGERS, DAVID - CA
SCHNEIDER, WILLIAM - CA
SELLERS, JOHN - CA
SILVA, YVONNE - NV
STARK, DOUGLAS - CA
STRINGER, DANIEL - CA
TABANGCURA, BUENAVENTURA - HI
UDANI, GAUDENCIO - HI
UEMURA, AARON - HI
WEEKS, KEVIN - CA
WERTANEN, DAVID - CA
WHITE, SCOTT - CA
WILCOX, STEPHEN - CA
WOLOWIC, FREDERICK - CA
YARNELL, MELVIN - CA
ZOEMLER, ERICH - CA
ZUNO, GERARDO - CA

NEW MEMBERS

The Local 3 Officers would like to welcome the following new members, who were formally initiated into the Union before the Local 3 membership at their Second Quarter District Meetings.

OAKLAND: District 20
Josephine McIver
Daniel Rogers
Adan Vargas Jr.

FRESNO: District 50
Travis Boehm
David Brasil
Matthew Broyles
Roberto Bucio
Selina Cipriano
Robert Dority
Ruben Duran
Michael Hansen
Riley Hillerman
Jeremiah Huerta
Nathaniel Hunt
Jose Montalvo Lopez
Leonardo Luna
Jose Vitasola Mata
Raymond Miller
Tony Moreno
Rhenadia Pittman
Russell Ruiz
Cody Scott
Angel Soto
Alejandro Valdivia
Michael Washburn

YUBA CITY: District 60
Victor Covarrubia
Richard Halvorsen
Matthew Pivoda

REDDING: District 70
Dylan Barr
Samuel Billington
Christopher Higginbotham

SACRAMENTO: District 80
Gerald Alderson
Manuel Avila-Salinas
Greg Brown
Jarred Brunet
Robert Bishop Capps Jr.
Rodrigo Coronado
Edgar Diaz
Tom Hollis
Ariel Joseph
Christian Lopez
Mark Manley
Kyle Martin
Kevin Miller
Reginald Mitchell
Dillon Potter
Rosaline Sarente
Jesse Sarment
Jesse Saylor
Tyler Sperbeck

MORGAN HILL: District 90
Jeremy Cabaccang
Manuel Cardenas
M. Grace Gonzalez
Stephanie Siqueiros
Austin Sturgill

UTAH: District 12
Aiden Carlson
Jacob Curtis
John Davids
Dane Draper
Jacqueline Fiene
John D. Garzand
Randall Hale
Chazz Haveron
Brandon Lewis
Shilo Mair
Ivan Montes
Nate Nunez
Duncan Rex
Kristoff Serrano
Trenten Spencer
William Steinfeldt
Cody Williams

HAWAII: District 17
Coty Eli
Nestor Mendoza Jr.
Servando Pacer Jr.
Recording-Corresponding Secretary Bruce Noel of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3, announces that in conformity with Article XII, Section 3(b), Elections, and Article XIII, Section 1(b), International Convention Delegates, of the Local Union Bylaws, elections will be held at regular district meetings in each district during the month of September for members of the Election Committee. The elected committee will conduct an election in February 2023 for International Convention Delegates and Alternate Delegates.

The election of delegates and alternate delegates shall be held during the month of February 2023 by mail referendum vote of the membership of this local union under the supervision of the Election Committee and a nationally known firm of certified public accountants, selected by the Executive Board, with such other technical and legal assistance as may be provided.

**Meeting to Elect the Election Committee**
All meetings convene at 7 p.m.

**September 09.22**

12th District 30: Stockton
Operating Engineers’ Building 1916 North Broadway Ave.

12th District 70: Redding
Operating Engineers’ Building 20308 Engineers Lane

12th District 80: Sacramento
Operating Engineers’ Building 3920 Lennane Drive

13th District 04: Suisun City
Veterans Memorial Building 427 Main St.

13th District 40: Eureka
Operating Engineers’ Building 1330 Bayshore Way Ste. 103, Room 106

13th District 80: Sacramento
Operating Engineers’ Building 3920 Lennane Drive

14th District 50: Clovis
Operating Engineers’ Building 1635 Shaw Ave.

14th District 10: Rohnert Park
Operating Engineers’ Building 6225 State Farm Drive

14th District 60: Yuba City
The Harvest Room at New Earth Market 1475 Tharp Road

14th District 90: Morgan Hill
Operating Engineers’ Building 325 Digital Drive

15th District 01: Foster City
Carpenters Local Union 217 1153 Chess Drive, Ste. 100

15th District 20: Martinez
Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 159, 1308 Roman Way

26th District 17: Honolulu
Ala Moana Hotel 410 Atkinson Drive

28th District 11: Reno
Operating Engineers’ Building 1290 Corporate Blvd.

29th District 12: Sandy
Operating Engineers’ Building 8805 South Sandy Parkway

Election of Election Committee Notice:
40th International Convention Delegates & Alternate Delegates

The election shall be conducted by a committee known as the Election Committee, composed of one (1) Member from each District in which nominations will be made. The Member shall be nominated and elected by secret ballot at the regular quarterly or specially called District Meetings by vote of those Members present whose last known address, as shown on the records of the Local Union ten (10) days prior to the first such District Meeting in September preceding the election, was within the area covered by the District. Each nominee shall be a registered voter in the District in which he or she is nominated, shall have been a Member of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 for five (5) years next preceding his or her nomination and election, and shall not be a candidate, or nominator of a candidate for Delegate or Alternate Delegate to the 40th International Convention.

The nominee for Committee Member in each District receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected, and, in the event he or she is unable, or unwilling to serve, shall be replaced by the nominee with the next highest number of votes, and he or she, under the same circumstances, by the next highest, and so on, until the list of nominees is exhausted.

Semi-Annual Meeting
Rec.-Corres. Secretary Bruce Noel has announced that the next Semi-Annual Meeting of the membership will be held:

**Sunday, Sept. 11, 2022 @ 11 A.M.**
San Joaquin County Fairgrounds 1658 S. Airport Way Stockton, CA 95206
(Masks are recommended but not required)
Our Sincere Condolences...

**Departed Members**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Spouse, Address</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Andrew</td>
<td>Roseville, CA</td>
<td>5-15-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bruno, Hector</td>
<td>El Sobrante, CA</td>
<td>5-25-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis, David</td>
<td>Clearlake, CA</td>
<td>6-7-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elliott, Larry</td>
<td>Fresno, CA</td>
<td>5-22-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace, Steven Jr.</td>
<td>Captain Cook, HI</td>
<td>6-4-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nilsson, Richard A.</td>
<td>Aptos, CA</td>
<td>5-26-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ball, Carrol</td>
<td>Shingle Springs, CA</td>
<td>6-7-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bryan, Rickie</td>
<td>Payson, UT</td>
<td>5-15-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean, Ben</td>
<td>River Pines, CA</td>
<td>5-21-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Escober, John D.</td>
<td>Jamestown, CA</td>
<td>6-6-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory, Derrick</td>
<td>Nevada City, CA</td>
<td>5-12-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perkins, James H.</td>
<td>Rio Vista, CA</td>
<td>6-3-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benno, Rudolph E.</td>
<td>Santa Clara, CA</td>
<td>5-24-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carmesin, Robert</td>
<td>McKinleyville, CA</td>
<td>5-16-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dennis, James</td>
<td>Fresno, CA</td>
<td>5-6-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Everett, Robert</td>
<td>McCall, ID</td>
<td>5-25-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jardin, Adam</td>
<td>Hilo, HI</td>
<td>4-29-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ramiscal, Teodorico C.</td>
<td>Waipahu, HI</td>
<td>1-30-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bishop, James</td>
<td>Hurricane, UT</td>
<td>5-22-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carnes, Eric</td>
<td>Reno, NV</td>
<td>5-29-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disc, Joseph H.</td>
<td>Corning, CA</td>
<td>5-27-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gebhart, Norman</td>
<td>San Ramon, CA</td>
<td>5-25-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minor, Mathew</td>
<td>Rocklin, CA</td>
<td>6-1-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richardson, Arnold</td>
<td>Honolulu, HI</td>
<td>1-28-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boardman, Lawrence</td>
<td>Jackson, CA</td>
<td>5-13-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coveny, David W.</td>
<td>Swan Valley, ID</td>
<td>5-20-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doelker, Kenneth</td>
<td>Palo Cedro, CA</td>
<td>5-26-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ginocchio, Norman</td>
<td>Sparks, NV</td>
<td>5-31-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morikami, Harry M.</td>
<td>Aiea, HI</td>
<td>5-29-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutherford, Preston</td>
<td>Stockton, CA</td>
<td>8-7-15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tianio, Zackary</td>
<td>Waipahu, HI</td>
<td>5-8-22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Deceased Dependents**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Spouse, Address</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chase, Verna</td>
<td>Spouse of Chase, William</td>
<td>5-20-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglas, Rebecca</td>
<td>Spouse of Douglas, Malcolm</td>
<td>6-6-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ekberg, Sylvia</td>
<td>Spouse of Ekberg, John R (dec.)</td>
<td>5-29-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furgerson, Donna</td>
<td>Spouse of Furgerson, Carroll J (dec.)</td>
<td>5-22-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kaookele, Sharon</td>
<td>Spouse of Kaookele, James (dec.)</td>
<td>5-16-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Logue, Maria</td>
<td>Spouse of Logue, Harry (dec.)</td>
<td>5-9-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luviano, Felipa</td>
<td>Spouse of Luviano, Miguel (dec.)</td>
<td>5-10-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martin, Marilyn</td>
<td>Spouse of Martin, John G. (dec.)</td>
<td>5-10-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McPoland, Sharon</td>
<td>Spouse of McPoland, Michael (dec.)</td>
<td>6-7-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millard, Katherine</td>
<td>Spouse of Millard, Cyrus (dec.)</td>
<td>6-1-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillips, Nancy C.</td>
<td>Spouse of Phillips, James (dec.)</td>
<td>5-26-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santos, Luis</td>
<td>Son of Santos, Jose</td>
<td>1-12-22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, Frannie</td>
<td>Spouse of Wright, Charles III (dec.)</td>
<td>5-26-22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*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 reports section. Contact information for the district offices is on pages 18-24 in this edition.
FOR SALE: 2010 Dodge 2500 diesel 4x4. Complete tier 4 exhaust. Includes DEF, SCR, EGR coolers/valve, DEF tank and DEF injector, and all sensors. $8,000. Call Miles with questions or offers (209) 641-5066. Reg# 1238469.


FOR SALE: Falcons 2 tow bar with 2 safety cables, drop hitch, electrical wires and 2 receivers. $450 OBO. Call Reg# 246176 (cell). Reg# 1737629.

FOR SALE: Lego Duplo and Duplo cars. $100 OBO. Call (707) 935-3640 or (707) 542-6438. Reg# 1654092.

WANTED: Parts for a 1938 John Deere "A" tractor. Especially interested in iron cleated wheels. Text or call (775) 910-9625 or email antiquevail1@hotmail.com. Reg# 2269569.

WANTED: Parts for a 1938 John Deere "A" tractor. Especially interested in iron cleated wheels. Text or call (775) 910-9625 or email antiquevail1@hotmail.com. Reg# 2269569.

FOR SALE: Various tools. Include: Tool box, hammer, wrenches, pliers, etc. $100. Text for pictures. (209) 641-5066. Reg# 1238469.

FOR SALE: 1987 COMET 48' flatbed truck. $5,700 OBO. 1990 Fruehauf end-dump trailer. $10,000 OBO. 1987 Robin end-dump trailer. $15,000 OBO. $24,000 takes all. Call Brent (209) 914-4794. Reg# 4197024.


FOR SALE: 26 acres in Amador County with pasture and perfect building sites. Excellent for a getaway, camping or building dream home. Private and secluded. Easy access from Sacramento, Jackson, Placerville and Lake Tahoe. Electricity close by and wells in good area. Seasonal pond. $299,900. Call (208) 755-0256. Reg# 1812603.

FOR SALE: Various tools. Box-end and open-end wrenches. From 1" to 1 1/8". 20" & 16" pro adjustable wrenches. 24" wallworth pipe wrench. 8ft S&K. Misc. Cheater pipe. Slide hammer. 5X 1/4 drive socket set. From 1" to 1 1/2". Owatonna pullers plus misc. pullers. $500 for all. All US made. Very usable. Email for pictures: oldcat563@ sbgglobal.net. Reg# 1188038.


FOR SALE: 73 foot trailer. $10,000 OBO. Call (707) 639-1305. Reg# 1217053.

FOR SALE: 1993 Fleetwood Pace Arrow 331 motorhome. Great condition inside and out. 70k original miles. 460 V8 engine. Ford chassis. $16,500. Call or text Kurt for more info at (408) 639-5093. Reg# 2437828.


FOR SALE: Various tools. Box-end wrenches. From 1 1/16 to 2 1/2. 13 total. Metric and SAE. Includes S&K, 24" Walworth, 4245469.
American Legion Ambulance Employees Association (ALAEA) members/Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) **RYDER KEITH** and **TARRAH THOMAS**.