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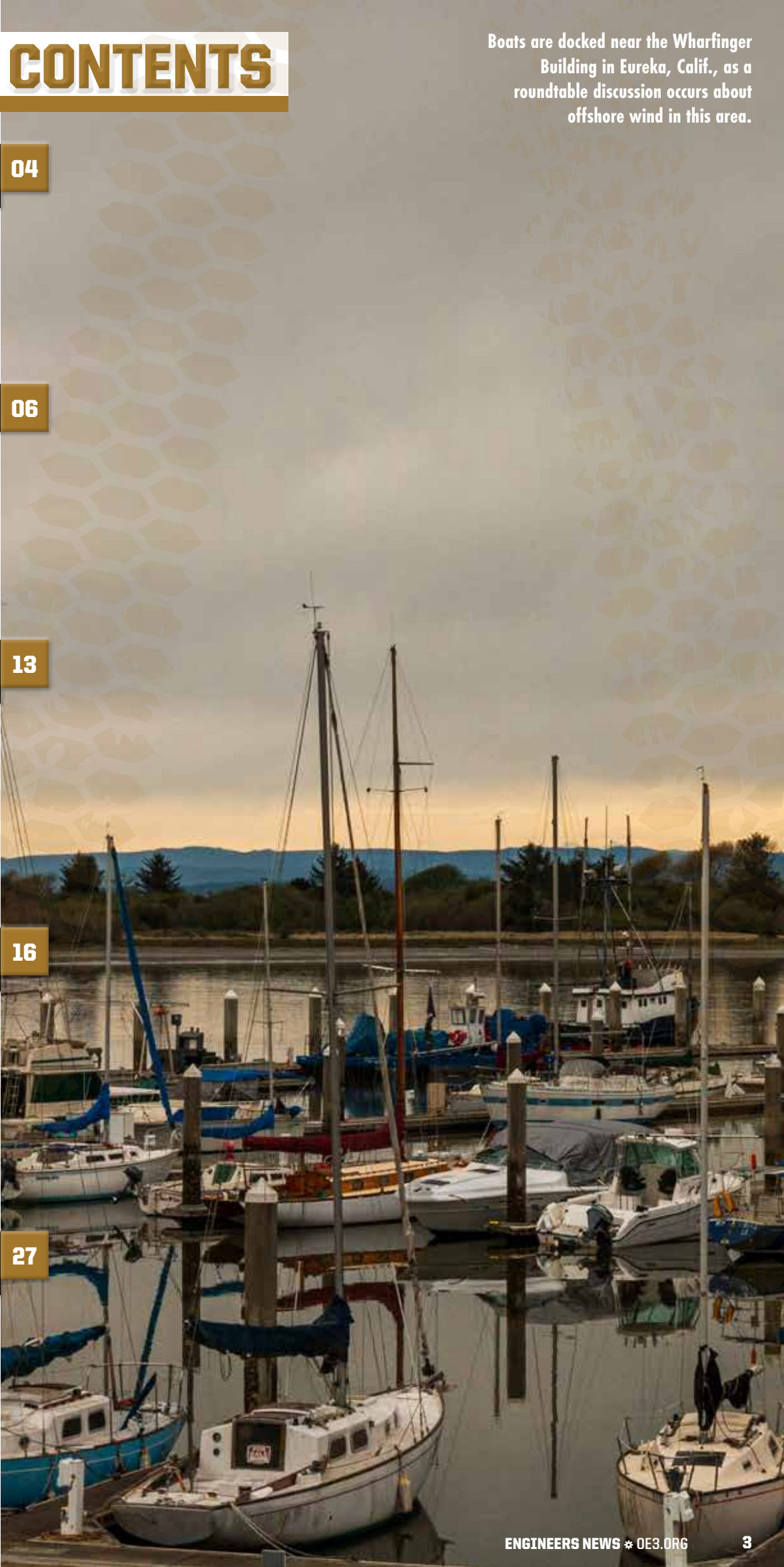
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A simple comparison says it all

I want to thank all the members who have attended this summer’s district picnics. It’s been a great time getting together and seeing a lot of old friends. I also want to thank all the members who came to the recent district meetings. These meetings were particularly important, because not only was district information shared, but the membership also nominated the officers and Executive Board members to run this great union. The members have confidence in the officers, but they also have confidence in this union’s staff, and I honestly believe we have the best staff Local 3 has ever had right now. I could not be any more proud of all the men and women working for you. They do it all, from negotiating some of the best contracts in Local 3 history and sitting on Building Trades Councils fighting for pro-union policies, to supporting the right people in office who support our core needs.

Politics is one of the hardest parts of this job, but it’s important to support union-friendly politicians and legislation. As a union, we must focus on our core issues. These include securing jobs for our members to work on, protecting our healthcare and retirement benefits, providing apprentice and journey-level training opportunities and expanding the right to collectively bargain our agreements. That’s it. Other issues may be very important to us personally, but at the end of the day, it’s our core values that keep us earning a decent living, providing for our families and having the ability to retire with dignity. Politics is how we keep and strengthen these core needs. And so, when you vote, you must ask these questions: Does this politician support unions, or do they just say that and then vote against every

issue that matters to us? (It’s shocking, but sometimes politicians lie.) We look at their voting record. We interview them. We look at who they appoint to critical positions, like the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), or for the Secretary of Labor. Today, we have some of the strongest union labor appointees in those positions. Three years ago, under the Trump Administration, these positions were being filled by some of the most anti-union people we have had in a long time. As a union, we must support the candidates who support Labor.

In the upcoming presidential election, we must support Joe Biden, if we are to stand for Labor. When it comes to union Labor, he is one of the most pro-union presidents we have ever had. That’s a proven fact. His track record on unions and supporting our core issues is unprecedented. If you look at both candidates, side by side, there is no comparison.

For a visual comparison of Biden’s record vs. Trump’s record, see below. There is no question as to why we should vote for Biden. Local 3, the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) and nearly every union across this country supports Biden for the same reason.

In the coming months, we will be publishing our union endorsements here and online. You will be receiving some of this information in postcards, as well. Please pay attention. If you want to continue making a good living, voting on your contracts, getting trained when you need it at our own training centers and having strong healthcare benefits and a retirement, VOTE UNION.

BIDEN



How the candidates COMPARE

WAGES

- » 18 percent wage growth over three years
- » Restored and modernized how prevailing wages are calculated under the Davis-Bacon Act, the first improvement in over 40 years

JOBS

- » Passed the \$1.5 trillion Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, creating a jobs boom across Local 3’s jurisdiction
- » Supported Local 3 jobs on renewable energy projects, including a \$427 million grant to help with Offshore Wind development in Eureka District 40
- » Restored federal funding for the High-Speed Rail (HSR) project and the jobs it has made possible

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING RIGHTS

- » Fired former NLRB General Counsel Peter Robb and replaced him with labor-friendly legal expert
- » Appointments to the NLRB produced some of the most substantial, pro-Labor decisions at the NLRB in several decades

TRAINING AND APPRENTICESHIPS

- » Rescinded Trump’s IRAP Executive Order, restoring union apprenticeship standards and expanded the use of union apprenticeship programs by federal agencies

POSITION ON UNIONS

- » Supports the PRO Act, a comprehensive bill to reform labor laws for the benefit of working people
- » Holds to the view that “When unions win, workers across the board win... Families win, community wins, America wins.”

OE3 Picnics: More than just good food and raffle prizes

June marks the final month for many of our districts’ summer picnics, with a few more remaining in July (Nevada’s Elko picnic and Redding). Our Retiree Picnic is also this month on June 8, which is a time-honored tradition, since the 1970s. Plan to attend!

The attendance, activities and overall fun at these summer events has been great. Each district does things a little differently, whether that’s by providing activities for the kids (face-painting, corn-hole or pinatas), big-ticket raffle prizes (Yeti coolers, grills, fishing equipment) or unique food choices (trip-tip, pancakes, sno-cones). Try to squeeze in a Local 3 district picnic this summer, while they’re still going on, even if it’s not your home district, as many of the union’s staff and members from all over our jurisdiction attend them.

The union’s events (like picnics) are very important to the strength of your union. It’s not just about getting together, eating good food, maybe winning a raffle prize and enjoying time with your family. It serves a greater purpose, which is sharing the joy of union involvement beyond your daily work. These events provide a sense of community at a time when most people report feeling very isolated. For our union (or any union) to work, we have to feel connected to the people within the organization. Even though we come from different backgrounds

and locations, we have our union in common. Wanting good wages and benefits, access to jobs and training and the right to bargain our agreements, is something we can *all* agree on, and the more we can surround ourselves with our fellow union brothers and sisters who agree on these core needs, the stronger, happier and more effective we will be as an organization. There is and always has been strength in numbers, and when I get to serve food to hundreds of union families at a picnic, watch their kids play a pickup baseball game in the fields and see longtime members get a pin, I feel connected and certain about the strength of this union and its huge membership.

To those who have attended a picnic this summer, thank you. I hope you walked away feeling like it was a good time. Share the fun you had with others. Make it a family event. You will never get the amount of food, drink and fun at such an affordable price anywhere else. For more about these picnics, see pages 26-27. And also remember, that the more you participate in your union, the stronger and more enjoyable it becomes. Local 3 really is a family, and district picnics and the Retiree Picnic are a great reminder of this. Enjoy the rest of the summer season, and I hope to see you at the Retiree Picnic on June 8 at the Dixon Fairgrounds.



on OUR CORE NEEDS

WAGES ❌

- » 12 percent wage growth over four years
- » Removed prevailing wage protections for Local 3 surveyors and exempted others from the prevailing wage protections of the Davis-Bacon Act

JOBS ❌

- » Promised to invest \$200 billion in infrastructure development, then failed to deliver and opposed the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act
- » Opposed Local 3 jobs on renewable energy projects during his presidency and now promises to ban Offshore Wind development projects
- » Withdrew funding for California’s HSR project, which has employed hundreds of Operating Engineers and thousands of other trades workers

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING RIGHTS ❌

- » Appointed anti-union lawyer Peter Robb as General Counsel for the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB)
- » Appointments to the NLRB resulted in massive drop-off in union petitions before the Board

TRAINING AND APPRENTICESHIPS ❌

- » Issued an Executive Order deregulating apprenticeship programs in order to create IRAPs, which allow employers to bypass union apprenticeships and undercut their value

POSITION ON UNIONS ❌

- » Stated he supports so-called “Right-to-Work” laws, which are intended to weaken unions and decrease support for them
- » Suggested union employers move jobs to anti-union states in order to force union workers to accept their employers’ demands

TRUMP



First Quarter 2024 Consolidated Financial Results

After better-than-expected Gross Domestic Product (GDP) in 2023, the GDP dropped to an annualized rate of 1.6 percent in the first quarter of 2024, compared to the estimated 2.4 percent. The small increase of GDP in 2023 primarily reflected increases in consumer spending in services (led by health care, financial services and insurance), which was partly offset by a decrease in goods (led by motor vehicles and parts, gasoline and other energy goods). The inflation rate, another big player in the economy, has stayed slightly north of 3 percent in the first quarter of 2024. Although the inflation rate is two-thirds lower than the peak of 9 percent in June 2022, the effects of elevated prices compared with the pre-pandemic era most likely weighed on consumer sentiment and slowed down GDP growth.

The U.S. economy added 931,000 jobs in the first quarter of 2024, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Job gains occurred mostly in health care, government and social assistance. Construction added 62,000 jobs in this quarter, which is much higher than the average of 16,000 per month in 2023.

The United States unemployment rate was 3.80 percent this quarter, slightly higher than the previous quarter. Within Local 3’s jurisdiction, the average unemployment rates for the first quarter of 2024 were 5.27 percent, 5.20 percent, 3.10 percent and 2.80 percent for California, Nevada, Hawaii and Utah, respectively.

The back-to-back wet years in Local 3’s jurisdiction meant low work hours in the first part of the year. Total February 2024 Year-To-Date (YTD) Pension hours were approximately 4,560,000, which was 1.94 percent higher than the same period in 2023. However, it was 7 percent lower than the same period in 2022, when most of Local 3’s jurisdiction was experiencing drought.

On a state-by-state basis, February 2024 YTD Pension hours for Nevada, Hawaii and Utah were higher by 21 percent, 15 percent, and 2 percent, respectively, versus the same period in 2023. California experienced a 1 percent decrease in February 2024 YTD Pension hours, compared to the same period in 2023.

On the financial side, receipts and expenditures for the first quarter of 2024 were \$17 million and \$16 million, respectively. Revenue for the first three months of 2024 was \$2 million higher than the same period in 2023. Higher revenue in the first quarter 2024 was mostly due to higher dues rates, as a result of wage increases, an increase in membership (37,309 in March 2023 versus 38,299 in March 2024) and more work hours (2 percent increase), compared with the first quarter of 2023. The expenditures for the first quarter of 2024 were \$300,000 less than the first quarter of 2023. Higher wages in the first quarter of 2024 were offset by the absence of a \$1 million transfer in the first quarter of 2023 to the Building Holding Association for building improvements.

Overall, Local 3’s economic health looks strong. We expect the work hours to pick up after the rainy season, which will put money in the members’ pockets and further strengthen the union’s financial health.

Fund Balances (\$ in millions)			
		03/31/24	03/31/23
General		\$68.2	\$60.4
Hardship, Strike, Lockout		11.4	10.4
Emergency		22.0	21.1
Defense		11.7	10.4
Capital Maintenance		1.2	1.0
		\$114.5	\$103.3

First Quarter 2024 Consolidated Financial Report (Unaudited; in thousands)

Profit & Loss Statement
(for the year ended March 31, 2024)

Membership Revenue	\$14,934
Other Revenue	1,987
Total Receipts	\$16,921
Salaries, Benefits & Taxes	\$10,870
Per Capita Taxes	2,098
Office & Operations	1,270
Depreciation	406
Professional Services	147
PAC Fund Allocations/General Contributions	397
Admin & Public Relations	1,114
Strike Benefits/ Expenses	1
Total Expenses	\$16,303
Net Income/(Loss)	\$618

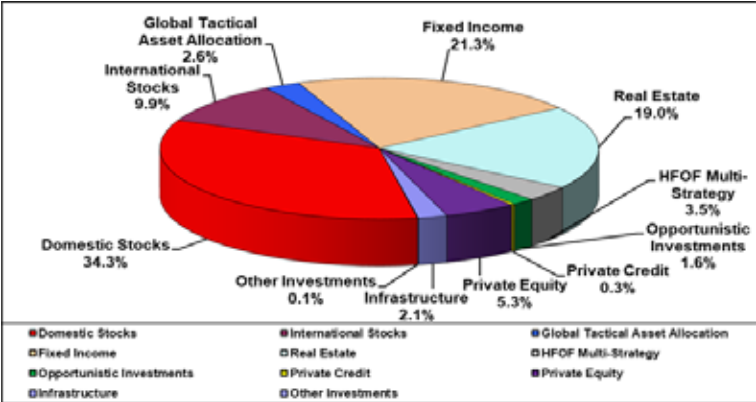
Balance Sheet
(As of March 31, 2024)

Cash, Investments & Deposits	\$105,372
Automobiles	5,545
Office Furniture & Equipment	1,262
Computers & Software	12,817
Communications Equipment	169
Print Shop Equipment	973
Building Improvements	1,445
Less Accum. Depreciation	(12,455)
Total Assets	\$115,128
Liabilities	\$662
Employee Funded 457 Plan	20
Consolidated Fund Balances	114,446
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	\$115,128

Pension Trust Fund for Operating Engineers March 31, 2024

Plan Assets

Total Investments	\$	5,136,549,050
Domestic Stocks		1,761,221,377
International Stocks		506,368,463
Global Tactical Asset Allocation		134,743,777
Fixed Income		1,093,841,387
Real Estate		977,859,145
Hedge Fund of Funds Multi-Strategy		179,281,070
Opportunistic Investments		84,130,338
Private Credit		15,126,865
Private Equity		271,054,246
Infrastructure		109,435,765
(2) Other Investments		3,486,617



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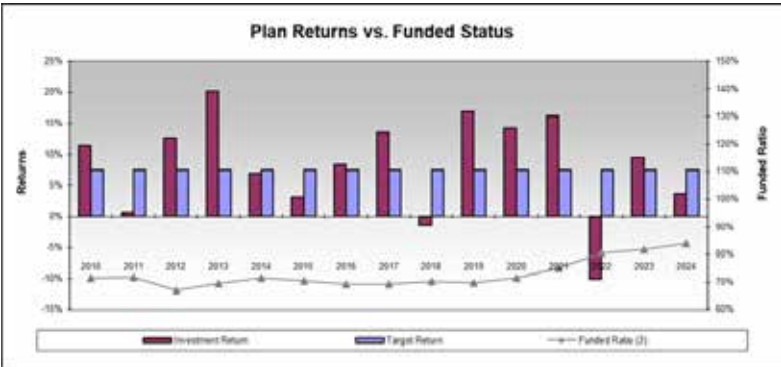
1) The 2024 return is preliminary for the 3 months ending 03/31/24. Returns are gross of fees and do not include the current valuations of several investments. The Target Return for 2024 is preliminary and subject to change by the actuary.

2) Other investments include operational cash.

3) The Funded Ratio is the value of assets used for the annual pension plan valuation divided by the present value of accumulated plan benefits as provided by the actuary and is measured as of the beginning of the year. The Funded Ratio for 2024 is preliminary and subject to change due to changes in the Plan's demographics from 1/1/2023 to 1/1/2024.

Plan Returns / Funded Status

	Investment Return	Target Return	Funded Ratio (3)
2010	11.5%	7.5%	71.5%
2011	0.7%	7.5%	71.7%
2012	12.7%	7.5%	66.9%
2013	20.2%	7.5%	69.5%
2014	7.0%	7.5%	71.5%
2015	3.1%	7.5%	70.5%
2016	8.4%	7.5%	69.4%
2017	13.6%	7.5%	69.2%
2018	-1.3%	7.5%	70.2%
2019	17.0%	7.5%	69.8%
2020	14.3%	7.5%	71.5%
2021	16.3%	7.5%	75.2%
2022	-10.1%	7.5%	80.7%
2023	9.6%	7.5%	81.8%
(1) 2024	3.7%	7.5%	84.1%



Commentary 1st Quarter 2024 - While inflation has declined from a peak of 9.1% in June of 2022, recent readings remain stubbornly above the U.S. Federal Reserve (the "Fed") 2.0% target. March saw a year-over-year inflation rate of 3.5%, mainly due to elevated shelter and energy costs. While goods inflation turned negative in 2024, service inflation remains above 5.0%. With inflation remaining "sticky", the Fed has left rates unchanged at each of the last five meetings, resulting in an effective Fed Funds Rate of 5.33%, the highest level since 2007. Both the employment market and U.S. economic growth have remained resilient in the face of higher interest rates. The unemployment rate was 3.8% in March, off the 2023 low of 3.4%, but still healthy from historical standards. Furthermore, U.S. GDP continues to expand, registering growth of over 2.0% in each of the past six quarters. U.S. large cap equities achieved a record high in Q1 2024 as the S&P 500 returned 10.6%. This marked the index's second consecutive quarter of double-digit growth, a feat achieved only nine times since 1940. In Q1 2024, a concentrated group of six stocks drove 60% of S&P 500 gains. Five of these six companies - Nvidia, Microsoft, Meta, Amazon, and Broadcom - are primarily associated with artificial intelligence, an industry experiencing significant growth. In Q1, small-cap stocks, as measured by the Russell 2000, rose by a respectable 5.2%, albeit trailing behind their large-cap counterparts. However, from the recent low on 10/27/23, the Russell 2000 surged by 30.7%, outperforming the S&P 500, which saw a 28.5% increase. Non-U.S. equities, as measured by the MSCI World ex US, returned 5.6% in Q1 as developed markets, led by strong performance from Japanese equities, outperformed emerging markets, which were negatively impacted by the performance of Chinese equities. Rising interest rates in Q1 negatively impacted investment grade bond returns, with the Bloomberg Aggregate Bond Index returning -0.6%. However, high yield bonds, which are less sensitive to interest rate fluctuations, outperformed investment grade bonds, delivering a solid return of 1.3%.

2023 Health and Welfare Plan Benefits* Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 2023

*Figures based on unaudited financial statements.

PLAN	MEDICAL ¹	PRESCRIPTION DRUG	DENTAL	OTHER DISBURSEMENTS ²	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	TOTAL RECEIPTS	NET CHANGE
NO. CALIFORNIA	\$ 235,377,841	\$ 15,155,793	\$ 16,199,899	\$ 8,048,270	\$ 274,781,803	\$ 322,731,720	\$ 47,949,917
PENSIONED	\$ 59,638,417	\$ 56,461,872	\$ 6,899,964	\$ 7,510,802	\$ 130,511,055	\$ 133,249,511	\$ 2,738,457
NO. NEVADA ³	\$ 14,267,892	\$ 4,042,975	\$ 786,343	\$ 1,211,527	\$ 20,308,737	\$ 17,593,294	-\$ 2,715,443
HAWAII	\$ 17,321,187	\$ 2,891,196	\$ 2,195,893	\$ 3,311,005	\$ 25,719,281	\$ 32,665,582	\$ 6,946,301
UTAH	\$ 20,743,551	\$ 3,081,755	\$ 1,423,113	\$ 504,700	\$ 25,753,119	\$ 33,566,374	\$ 7,813,254
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES	\$ 10,387,800	\$ 3,480,188	\$ 985,614	\$ 1,509,675	\$ 16,363,277	\$ 18,471,770	\$ 2,108,493
TOTAL	\$ 357,736,687	\$ 85,113,780	\$ 28,490,825	\$ 22,095,979	\$ 493,437,271	\$ 558,278,251	\$ 64,840,980

- Notes:
1. Medical includes regular and Kaiser medical (including Kaiser Drug), stop-loss and Medicare reimbursement.
2. Other Disbursements includes vision care, life insurance, burial benefits, hearing aids, physical exams, disability, chemical dependency, change in benefit obligations and operating expenses.
3. Northern Nevada is on a fiscal year of Sept.1-Aug. 31; the numbers above are for the 12 months from Sept. 1, 2022-Aug. 30, 2023.

Record rally; record contract

By Zeb Feldman, Adam Cole and Lawrence Su, business representatives

Over 400 OE3/County Employees Management Association (CEMA) members flooded the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors meeting to demand a Longevity Step for their contract. This is the largest turnout in CEMA’s 50-year history for a labor action. The CEMA Executive Board, Bargaining Team and OE3 staff have been working hard to turn out this incredible wave of members, filling up both the meeting chambers and the overflow room! This is union power in action.

During public comment, CEMA members delivered emotional and compelling statements to the Board of Supervisors demanding a Longevity Step. Morgan Hill District Rep. Neils Ash reminded the Board of the influence of OE3 and that CEMA members are professional and deserving of an additional pay step like other unions in Santa Clara County. OE3 Business Rep. Adam Cole explained the affordability of the union’s proposal, while Carley Flores from Valley Health Plan drove home the point that our CEMA staff prioritizes the County’s mission, so the County should prioritize us. CEMA President Dolores Morales thanked the County for our long, collaborative relationship and called for the Board to authorize a Longevity Step now.

After the presentation to the Board of Supervisors, CEMA rallied in the plaza to thank the membership and share the next steps in our contract campaign and strategy.

“I’ve never felt more proud or powerful than today,” said Bargaining team member Mike Pfister.

“I cannot believe the strength of our turnout and how hard and smart CEMA is fighting,” said Larry Merkur from the Social Services Agency.

CEMA members came in droves to this meeting because they collectively know that a Longevity Step is the key in retaining skilled and experienced staff, especially with the challenges ahead for Santa Clara County. In every contract, we must fight for our current members, future members and retired members – all of whom will benefit from a Longevity Step. Each member who came in support should be proud. Your righteous might will win this contract! Our attention now is focused on finishing negotiations and solidifying a new contract. Stay tuned for more details in future editions.

CEMA members hold up signs and fill the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors chambers.



CEMA members rally in the plaza.

The Board of Supervisors Meeting chambers is packed with CEMA members. ✓



PE Business Rep. Adam Cole explains the affordability of a Longevity Step.



CEMA members fill the overflow room, while watching the Board of Supervisors Meeting. ✓



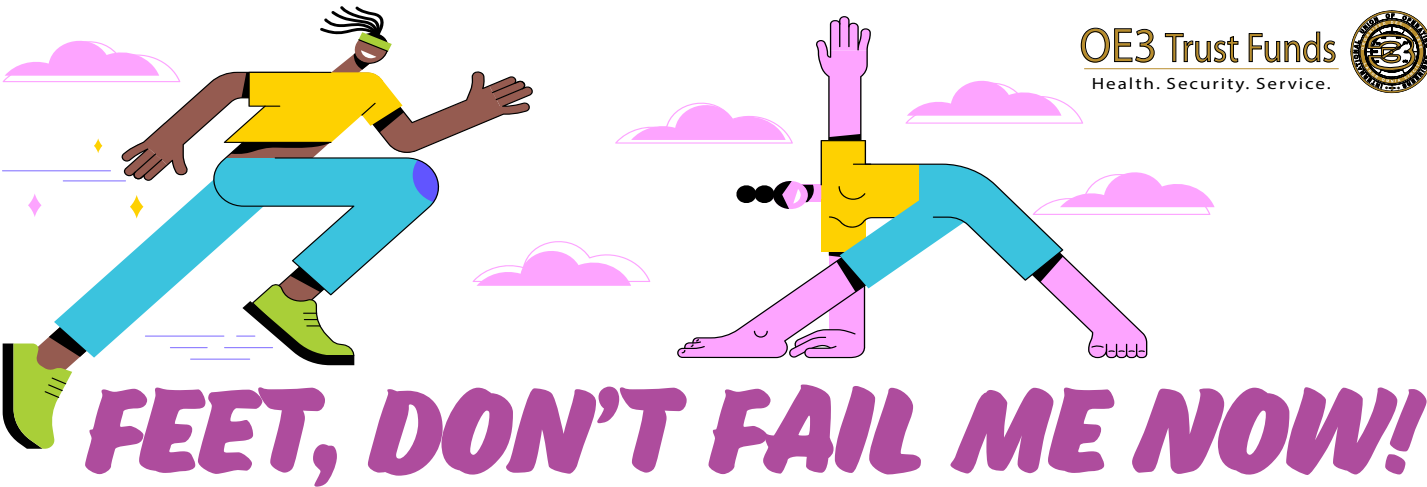
PE Senior Business Rep. Zeb Feldman starts off the public comment portion of the meeting.



CEMA member Carley Flores emphasizes the contributions CEMA members make to Santa Clara County.



OE3 District Rep. Neils Ash shows the strength of the union.



They're the furthest thing from your mind—literally. And unless they hurt, you probably don't pay much attention to them. But since your feet take a pounding each day, consider adopting a few new foot-care habits to help keep you moving.

Foot care is particularly important for diabetics, who comprise 11.6% of the U.S. population, according to the American Diabetes Association. About half of all diabetics have some sort of nerve damage, which lowers their ability to feel pain. And poor circulation, another complication of diabetes, impedes healing. For diabetics, small foot

problems, like blisters or wounds, can become serious unless they are caught—and treated—early.

As we age, our feet might need additional attention, like adding padded insoles to shoes to compensate for our own thinning soles. Also, if you sit for long periods of time, prop up your feet, wiggle your toes, and make sure you stretch daily to promote healthy circulation. If you're a diabetic—or you have trouble reaching your feet—a podiatrist (a doctor who specializes in foot care) can help you care for your feet.

FIVE TIPS FOR HEALTHY FEET

Here are a few foot-care pointers that everyone should heed to maintain healthy feet and to prevent falls, injuries, and complications.

1.

Give your feet a daily once-over. Look for any changes, including corns, calluses, and discolored toenails. If you notice changes that concern you, follow up with your doctor.
Tip: Use a long-handled mirror to see the soles of your feet.
2.

Clean your feet every day. Give them a good soaping in warm water, and make sure you dry them well (including between your toes) before putting on socks and shoes.
Tip: To prevent fungal infections, be sure to dry between your toes.
3.

Moisturize your feet. Keeping your feet moisturized helps prevent rough, dry skin, and calluses and cracking.
Tip: Apply lotion to dry feet after your bath or shower.
4.

Keep your toenails trimmed. To prevent ingrown toenails, clip them straight across, no shorter than the tip of your toes.
5.

Wear comfortable shoes that fit. In properly fitted shoes, your feet won't slide around and get blisters. Well-fitting shoes won't rub against your heels, pinch your toes, or hurt the balls of your feet. Just as important, when you wear shoes that fit correctly, you'll have better balance and be less likely to fall.
Tip: Don't wear the same shoes every day. Rotate between pairs to prevent bacterial and fungal infections and to help your shoes last longer.

FOR OUTPATIENT SURGERY, USE AN AMBULATORY SURGICAL CENTER

California/Utah active members and all retired (non-Medicare) members who are enrolled in the PPO plan will pay a lot less for certain procedures when they are performed in an ambulatory surgical center instead of a hospital outpatient setting.

If your doctor tells you that you need surgery, you tell them to schedule your outpatient procedure at an ambulatory surgical center.

The Anthem Medical Assist Line can help you to find ambulatory surgical centers near you—and to make sure your doctor and others on your surgical team are in-network.

» Active members: 855-279-2128

» Non-Medicare retirees: 855-229-7822

Visit the Trust Funds' website at www.OE3TRUSTFUNDS.org for more information about health and pension benefits. If you still have questions, you can also call the Trust Fund Office at 800-251-5013 or 510-433-4422. You can also reach out to the Fringe Benefits Office at 510-748-7450. Visit www.OE3.org to get online copies of *Engineers News* you might have missed. Check out both websites today.

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Retiree Picnic: June 8

Don't forget to mark your calendars for the upcoming **Retiree Picnic** at the **Dixon Fairgrounds** on **Saturday, June 8, 2024**.

Come up on Friday at noon and stay until noon Sunday, if you wish. There is a limited amount of parking for your self-contained motorhomes and trailers on a first-come, first-served basis. If you are able to secure parking for your trailer, we will pick up the tab! We hope to see you and are looking forward to this cherished event!

As always, the Fringe Benefits Office is here to assist you with your Fringe Benefits questions. You can schedule an individual appointment or Zoom meeting to discuss all of your Fringe Benefits. Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please call **(800) 532-2105** with questions, or if you are interested in scheduling an appointment.



OE3 TRUST FUNDS

By Bob Miller, fund representative/client services

Hour Banks

If you are an hourly Employee, the hours you work for Contributing Employers are credited to an hour bank established for you. Hours necessary for coverage under your Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) are deducted from your hour bank for each month of eligibility.

Lag Month

To allow sufficient time for employer reports to be received and processed by the Trust Funds Office, a “lag” month will be used in determining monthly eligibility. The lag month is the month between the payroll period in which the hours were worked and the month of eligibility provided by those hours.

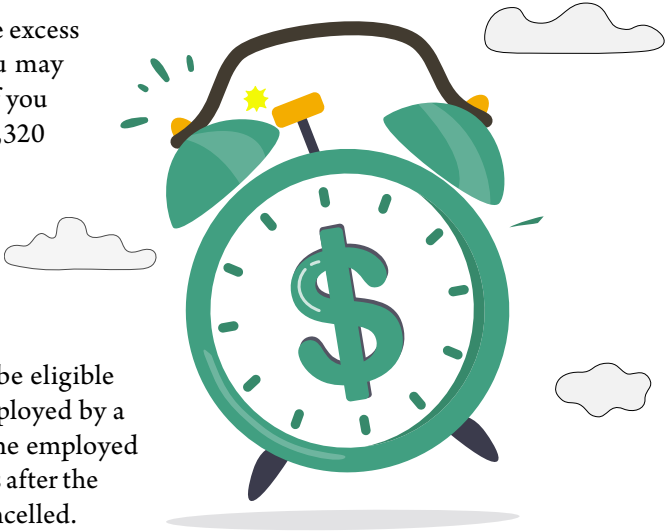
For example, hours worked in January are credited to your hour bank to provide eligibility for the month of March.

Excess Hours

Whenever you have more than the necessary hours credited for a month, the excess hours will be put in your hour bank to provide subsequent eligibility. You may accumulate up to 990 excess hours in your hour bank for future eligibility. (If you established initial eligibility before July 1992, you may have accumulated up to 1,320 hours in your hour bank for future eligibility.)

When you retire, any hours remaining in your hour bank will be used to provide you with continued coverage under your Plan.

You may not use your hour bank to extend coverage while you are working in non-qualifying employment (work of the type covered by the CBA under which you earned your hour bank but performed for a non-contributing employer). During periods of such employment, you will not be eligible for Plan benefits. Your hour bank will be frozen until you are once again employed by a Contributing Employer, retire, or become unemployed. If you do not become employed with a Contributing Employer, retire, or become unemployed within 12 months after the freezing of your hour bank, any hours remaining in your hour bank will be cancelled.



Individual consultations available through phone or Zoom

Please call **(707) 290-1834** or **(800)-251-5014** to arrange a phone or zoom conference to discuss your personal situation. We can help guide you through all phases of Trust Fund issues including:

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 - * **Annuity questions**
 - * **Medical Claims**
 - * **Health and Welfare issues**
- * **Enrollments**
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**OPERATING
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LOCAL 3

OFFERS FULL SCHOLARSHIPS TO THE TRADESWOMEN BUILD NATIONS (TWBN) CONFERENCE!

From Sept. 27-29, thousands of tradeswomen and their allies will gather in New Orleans to learn about issues that impact trades workers and tradeswomen specifically. This conference is an opportunity to learn about advancements in legislation, covering a range of topics from childcare initiatives and PPE, and how to progress in your union, all alongside other women united through their career in construction.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN THEM? DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY!

TO APPLY FOR A FULL SCHOLARSHIP

(including registration fee, travel and hotel accommodations):

- » **Write a 500 to 750-word essay** on why you are a good candidate for this scholarship. Let us know: What would going to this conference mean to you and your career?
- » **At the top of the essay**, please include your name, contact information (phone, address), when you joined the union and your current work role in Operating Engineers.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY IS JUNE 15, 2024

E-MAIL ESSAYS TO: OE3QUESTIONS@OE3.ORG

For more information about TWBN, visit nabtu.org/twbn/. Questions about this scholarship? Contact your OE3 District Office.

OFFSHORE WIND IS COMING to *Humboldt County*

ADVANCEMENTS IN WIND POWER



BLOWN AWAY BY THE NUMBERS

1 Project Labor Agreement (PLA) signed for the project between the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District and the State Building and Construction Trades Council of Humboldt and De Norte Counties and the Signatory Craft Councils and Unions

3 projects: Manufacturing and assembly of equipment; power plant operation and power transmission

30 gigawatts: Amount of energy needed from US offshore wind by 2030 (equals enough electricity to power about 500,000 homes)

425 feet: Length of each side of the triangular floater station for one windmill (too big to fit inside Oracle Park stadium)

1,000 feet: Height of the wind turbines (as tall as the Eiffel Tower)

1,667 turbines: (Number needed to be produced, or an average of 2.2 turbines per week, every week for 15 years)

5,000 blades

1,000,000 feet of wind towers

At the end of March, Business Manager Dan Reding, Treasurer Jim Jacobs, Director of Apprenticeship Cat Lytle, District Rep. Jeff Hunerlach, Eureka Business Agent Cody Freitas and Local 3 apprentices Hana Bauman and Adam Carbone met with U. S. Acting Secretary of Labor Julie A. Su and U. S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland for a tour of the Humboldt Bay Harbor.

The tour, which took place aboard the Coral Sea research boat, explored the proposed site of the offshore wind development project being made possible by funding from the Biden Administration’s Investing in America agenda. During the tour, officials focused on how offshore wind development must ensure good, union jobs for local workers, including members of the region’s tribal communities. This was followed by further discussions about the importance of renewable energy, skilled labor, women in construction and the economic development of the area.

What the Humboldt Bay heavy lift station and subsequent offshore wind project means to fourth-step Apprentice Hana Bauman is more work opportunities closer to her home in Arcata.

“This is an exciting project for the Operating Engineers, because it’s such a big project and it will be a long-lasting one,” she said. “It might end up being something that I can do for a large amount of my career.”

First-step Apprentice Adam Carbone, who is a veteran and member of the Hoopa Valley Tribe said, “It’s always good to have work!”

Eureka District Rep. Jeff Hunerlach’s years-long commitment to this project brought together a coalition of key players, including the California Association of Port Authorities, the California Select Committee on Ports and Goods Movement, Cal Poly Humboldt, College of the Redwoods, Blue Green Alliance, the Humboldt Bay Harbor District, MC3, Wahlund Construction, the Building Trades, RWE Offshore Wind, Vineyard Offshore and elected officials.

U. S. Acting Secretary of Labor Julie A. Su visited with the Local 3 staff and members on the boat and shared this perspective, “Biden’s America is a Union America.”

Subsequent events were planned after the boat tour, which included a dinner at Cal-Poly Humboldt to discuss the job opportunities and hands-on experience the project will give local students, as well as a roundtable discussion with federal, tribal, state and local authorities.

“People think projects like offshore wind development just happen overnight, but our folks, from top to bottom, have been working on this project for years,” said Business Manager Dan Reding. “We’re talking about creating union jobs, where people can make a substantial living, not only in wages, but with healthcare and Pension benefits that will take care of them and their families for the rest of their lives... this is something that we’re going to be able to look back on, and our grandkids will be able to look back on, and realize what we were able to accomplish together.”

Chris Hannan, the president of the California State Building and Construction Trades Council commented on the value and impact of the project.

“Construction jobs are not temporary jobs. They are lifelong careers,” he said. “That’s [offshore wind] going to open up those careers to local residents. Our PLA has first priority tribal communities and second, local residents. We have the best trained membership anywhere in the world, and we have the proudest union members anywhere in the world, and today I am here to tell you that it’s our priority to make sure there are entry points into those careers. Those careers are going to be fostered for local residents and they’re going to have just as great of a career as I have.”

The permitting process for the project will continue into the first quarter of 2025, with mitigation construction following that same year. Phase one of the construction should begin in 2026.

This project may very well put Humboldt County on the map for jobs beyond tourism. None of this would have been possible without Local 3’s involvement in the political process at every level, as well as building alliances and connections with other groups involved. Remember, those Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) opportunities are not meaningless. Those efforts can and do create lasting impacts, such as jobs like this one! ✨



From left: District Rep. Jeff Hunerlach, County Supervisor Natalie Arroyo and California State Building and Construction Trades Council President Chris Hannan gather at a roundtable discussion in Eureka, Calif.



Representatives from the federal government, local government, Labor, offshore wind, community colleges and Humboldt Bay Harbor District are just some of the groups that took the Coral Sea research vessel to tour the Humboldt Bay.



From left: Cal-Poly Humboldt Executive Director of Initiatives Connie Stewart, District Rep. Jeff Hunerlach, U.S. Acting Secretary of Labor Julie A. Su, Treasurer Jimmy Jacobs and Business Manager Dan Reding visit on the Coral Sea research vessel.



From left: Treasurer Jimmy Jacobs, Cal-Poly Humboldt President Tom Jackson Jr. and District Rep. Jeff Hunerlach meet at Cal-Poly Humboldt.





District BURLINGAME	Number 01	Address 828 Mahler Road, Suite B, Burlingame, CA 94010	Phone Number (650) 652-7969	District Representative Charles Lavery
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Title

Operators build high-tech hub in South City

Report

At City College of San Francisco (CCSF), our members with **Rudolph and Sletten, Inc.** are working on the STEAM Center project. **Joseph J. Albanese, Inc.** is onsite with operators **Victor Diaz** and **Wade Allison** performing work for underground utilities, and **Rudolph and Sletten, Inc.** has a lift onsite. Across the street, **D-Line Constructors** has operators **Luis Lopez**, **Cesar Bautista**, **Carlos Mandujano** and Apprentice **Hector Jimenez** working on a large pad of base rock for CCSF's new Student Success Center. In the Richmond District, **Bigge Crane & Rigging Co.** has Tower Crane Operator **Richard Thompson** and Lift Operator **John Dorsey** working on a new seven-story building with 100 housing units.

The Potrero Power Plant is a billion-dollar project that just keeps getting bigger! **DeSilva Gates** has Apprentice **Esmeralda Garcia** and Operator **Paul Lavella** working on the project. **DSG** is onsite with Dozer Operator **John Griswold** mixing dirt and grading. **Mountain Cascade** has Foreman **Tyler Fluharty** and operators **Michael Stark** and **Jose Pena** installing sewer lines for the project. **Liffey Electric** Operator **Dave Burch** is onsite operating an excavator and backhoe.

In San Mateo County, South San Francisco is becoming a biotech and life sciences hub, with our members working on the new, 300,000-square-foot Spur Phase One building going up on Dubuque Avenue. **Castle Crane** Operator **James Pottorff** is operating the outside hoist, while **Reliable Crane** Operator **Christopher Whittle** operates the Wolff 700B luffing tower crane. In Burlingame, our members are working on a new Top Golf facility that will keep crews busy until early next year. **West Valley Construction** is installing gas service with operators **Salvador Ortiz** and **Joseph Silva**. **Sanco Pipelines** has Excavator Operator **Javier Hernandez** working on the installation of wet utilities.

Correction: Last month, District 01 Executive Board member **Chris Rosas** was misidentified.



From left: Operators Wade Allison and Victor Diaz work for Joseph J. Albanese, Inc.



Executive Board member Chris Rosas.



Operator Christopher Whittle works for Reliable Crane.



From left: Foreman Tyler Fluharty and Operator Michael Stark work for Mountain Cascade.

District FAIRFIELD	Number 04	Address 2540 N. Watney Way, Fairfield, CA 94533	Phone Number (707) 429-5008	District Representative Jeff Hunerlach
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Title

Projects underway for highways, housing and renewable energy

Report

O. C. Jones and Sons, Inc. is working on an I-80 widening project, where Operating Engineers are currently paving and installing underground pipelines for storm drains. **Ghilotti Construction** is also doing underground work for utilities and storm drains for the new residential housing project on Leisure Town Road. **DeSilva Gates** is paving a new lane on Cordelia Road in Fairfield, which will improve traffic to new homes and warehouses being built in the area. **Clark Bros.** is finishing work on the Solano 4 Wind project. This project has employed a lot of Local 3 members over the past two years, and there are more wind projects to come!



Operator Nathaniel Patterson works for Clark Bros.

District ROHNERT PARK	Number 10	Address 6225 State Farm Drive, Suite 100 Rohnert Park, CA 94928	Phone Number (707) 585-2487	District Representative Mike Pickens
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Title

Tubbs Fire road repair continues

Report

In Santa Rosa, our members with **Argonaut Constructors** continue to perform \$18 million worth of repairs to roads damaged by the Tubbs Fire in 2017. This includes grinding and repaving the roads in the Coffey Park neighborhood. **Argonaut Constructors** provided much of the clean-up work needed after the disaster, and it's great to see the company employing our members, as they continue to rebuild affected communities. **Pavement Recycling Systems** is performing asphalt grinding, and **Vanguard** is removing and replacing Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) ramps.

Ghilotti Brothers/Stacy Whitbeck Joint Venture (JV) continues to put our members to work on the \$32 million Sonoma-Marin Area Rail Transit (SMART) project in Petaluma. So far, crews have completed work on a new rail crossing and another section of track and are now working on a new station and platform. **Ghilotti Bros.** is finishing up the first part of the Graton Casino Expansion project, which is being done under a Project Labor Agreement (PLA). The company was also awarded the next phase.

Team Ghilotti continues to capture more underground work in our district, including a \$6.2 million water and sewer main replacement project for the City of Rohnert Park. The company is also continuing its work on an \$8 million trunk sewer main project in northeast Santa Rosa.

Ghilotti Construction continues to work on Hwy. 101 in Novato, where north- and south-bound lanes have been moved onto newly finished parts of the project and crews have started constructing the final part of the highway. The company recently started work on a \$25 million project to replace and widen Hearn Avenue and reconstruct on- and off-ramps.

Terracon Constructors is working on a \$3.1 million project to activate a well and install water lines for the Sonoma County Water Agency.

O. C. Jones is working on a \$10 million roundabout and paving project on Hwy. 116 in Sonoma. Our members are constructing a roundabout at the three-way intersection of Hwy. 116 and Hwy. 121, in addition to relocating the park and ride area and paving sections of both highways. The company is also putting our members to work on a \$14 million paving project on Hwy. 1 in Point Reyes. This project also includes work on culverts, sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

We are happy to announce that our Organizing Department has signed **Schaefer Engineering** to our Master Agreement, and we welcome the company and its workforce to the Local 3 family.



Roller operators Robert Humphrey and Christian Faburrieta Morato work for Argonaut Constructors. ➡

Paver Operator Jeff Lovrin works for Argonaut Constructors. ➡



Apprentice Justin Voight works for Argonaut Constructors. ➡



Screed Operator Shane Watson and Foreman Jeff Cohn work for Argonaut Constructors. ➡

District UTAH	Number 12	Address 8805 South Sandy Parkway, Sandy, UT 84070	Phone Number (801) 596-2677	District Representative Brandon Dew
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Title

Apprentice's good attitude, strong work ethic praised

Report

Apprentice spotlight

Ames Construction Operator **Luis Munoz** has been a recruiting machine, sending potential operators our way quicker than the District Office can find them work, but we say "Keep them coming!" Luis was instrumental in encouraging one particular apprentice, **Josh Marquez**, to reach out to OE3, and we're glad he did.

Josh went through the Joint Apprenticeship Training Center's (JATC's) entrance interviews last year and had such a positive attitude that the JATC staff concluded he stood a good chance of being successful in our industry, in addition to being an asset to our signatory contractors.

When **Ames Construction** needed an apprentice to run a crusher, Josh was placed in the position, despite it being some of the more difficult work performed by Operating Engineers. Over this past year, JATC staff have



Apprentice Josh Marquez works for Ames Construction. ➡

observed Josh maintain his positive attitude and great work ethic. Josh's foreman, **Chris Krish**, and his superintendent, **Larry Krish**, have also reported on what a help this young man has been on the jobsite.

"If all of the new operators that came on had his attitude and work ethic, we would be in good shape," said Superintendent **Larry Krish**.

When Josh was asked why he decided to join Local 3, he noted that his father is a long-time union member with Union Pacific and encouraged him to work union in whatever field he chose.

"I think readers should know that all of OE3's staff are great!" said Josh. "Trainers, agents - all are very helpful!"

Correction: Mike Giles was misidentified as Field Technician **Cory Boehme** in the photo accompanying the Utah District Report in the April edition of *Engineers News*.

District NEVADA	Number 11	Address 1290 Corporate Blvd., Reno, NV 89502	Phone Number (775) 857-4440	District Representative Dylan Gallagher
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Title

District welcomes new signatory employer

Report

Our members with **Q&D Construction** have been performing barrier work in multiple locations and working on a street rehabilitation project on Stanford Way. In the Kate Smith neighborhood in Sparks, **Sierra Nevada Construction** is keeping our members busy with sewer and street rehabilitation work on the H Street project. **Granite Construction** is working on the North Virginia Street rehabilitation project and doing some mill and fill work at Topaz. **Titan Electrical** is working on the Carlin Tunnel lighting system. **M4 Engineering**, which just recently signed with OE3, is keeping our members busy on a project on Market Street and Vasser Street.

Organizer Berry Baker, right, shakes hands with M4 Engineering's Randy McGraw after the company signs with Local 3. >>



District HAWAII	Number 17	Address 2181 Lauwiliwili St., Kapolei, HI 96707	Phone Number (808) 845-7871	District Representative Ana Tuiasosopo
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Title

Kauai expects a busy summer season

Report

In March, our district held an Empowering Operating Engineers (EOE) event at the Nawiliwili Harbor Niumalu Pavilion on the island of Kauai. The event started with a Town Hall Meeting at 10 a.m. where Business Manager **Dan Reding**, President **Justin Diston** and District Rep. **Ana Tuiasosopo** addressed the membership, and Political Action Committee (PAC) members **Kip Furugen**, **Ryan "Hawaiian" Cummings** and **Troy Furugen** were elected. The event was well-attended, with more than 100 people present. Thank you for the many hands that made this event a success!

Work on the island of Kauai is picking up, and we expect a busy summer. **Road And Highway Builders** will be putting our members to work on a project at the Lihue Airport worth \$151 million. **Earthworks Pacific, Inc.** will be working on the \$35 million Ahuakini Makai subdivision project. Our members with **Goodfellow Bros.** will be working on a \$12.8 million roundabout at the intersection of the Kuhio Highway and Kolo Road. **Hawaiian Dredging** will be putting our members to work on a project in Hanapepe.



District Rep. Ana Tuiasosopo visits with the Pa family during the EOE event on Kauai. >>



>> From left: President Justin Diston, Business Manager Dan Reding, District Rep. Ana Tuiasosopo and Retiree Chapter Chair Richard Lacar.



>> From left: Members Michael Bandmann, Charles Wong, Training Administrator Aaron Tilton, Retiree Dennis Wong, District Rep. Ana Tuiasosopo, Crane Instructor Kaimi Waiwaiole and Sr. Business Agent Hekili Hipa attend Kauai's EOE event.



District CONCORD	Number 20	Address 3000 Clayton Road, Concord, CA 94519	Phone Number (510) 748-7446	District Representative Richard Krimm
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Title
Rock, Sand and Gravel agreement allocations underway

Report

It is allocation time in Eastern Alameda County, with four quarries and three Hot-Mix Asphalt (HMA) plants in the area tied to independent Rock, Sand and Gravel (RS&G) agreements and two ready-mix plants tied to the Aggregates and Concrete Association (ACA) Agreement. With each plant's shift being staggered, allocations can be difficult, so allocation meetings are done onsite or at the OE3 headquarters in Concord. During these allocation meetings, our membership votes on whether they want their raise to go toward their wages, annuity, vacation or Pension. In Sunol, allocation meetings for members with **DeSilva Gates Aggregates** and **Martin Marietta Aggregates** were held onsite. **Cemex Eliot's** allocations were done in Concord, due to the contract being tied to multiple sites in different districts. All three sites had contracts negotiated in 2022 and 2023 with record-high wage increases. At the time of this writing, the ACA agreement with **Cemex Concrete** and **Central Concrete** is being negotiated, and allocations will be done when an agreement is ratified. In Pleasanton, **Vulcan Materials' RS&G** and HMA plants are still in contract negotiations.

In Sunol, **J. F. Shea, Inc.** is working on a \$200 million project at the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission's (SFPUC's) Sunol Valley Water Treatment Plant. This project will employ our members over the next four to five years and will improve water clarity and taste. In Livermore, **Sukut Construction** is working on Alameda Landfill's Phase 7 project. In Pleasanton, **DeSilva Gates** is stripping 400,000 yards of clay from **Vulcan Materials' South Pit**.

We look forward to having everyone come together for the District Picnic on Sunday June 30 at Rowell Ranch Rodeo. See page XX for further details.



From left: Members Eric Fitch, Rick Black, Brandon Bertolet, Gonzalo Herrera, Jake Crippen, John Fairchild, and Joey Duque work for DeSilva Gates.



From left: Members Steve Sarao, Tim Davis, Brandon Geaney, Manny Perez and Kyle Bowen work for DeSilva Gates.



From left: Members Kevin Miraglio, Angel Alvarez, Shawn Geaney, Arturo Mejia and Sabas Montes work for DeSilva Gates.

District STOCKTON	Number 30	Address 1916 North Broadway, Stockton, CA 95205	Phone Number (209) 943-2332	District Representative Dean Fadeff
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Title
District works to secure PLAs and recruit top-notch apprentices

Report

Bay Cities Paving and Grading is putting our members to work on a \$92 million project at I-5 and Hammer Lane. This project will require members to work on both day shifts and night shifts with some lane closures. **Viking Construction** is widening the Crosstown Freeway in Stockton. **Teichert** is working on another levee job on Bacon Island, which should continue through October. About a dozen of our signatory employers are keeping our members busy on different phases of the ongoing River Islands project.

The San Joaquin Building and Construction Trades Council has been going above and beyond to ensure we get a Project Labor Agreement (PLA) with the City of Stockton, as well as a PLA with Delta College and another with the Stockton Unified School District. Securing these PLAs would make sure that at least 50 percent of the hires on covered projects are either Stockton residents, who would be given first priority, or San Joaquin County residents, who would be given second priority. This would not only ensure employment for our members, but would allow them to work in their home district, while ensuring the economic benefits of their earnings stay in Stockton and other local communities. OE3 and the San Joaquin Building and Construction Trades Council are also working to secure PLAs with the Port of Stockton and the cities of Lathrop and Manteca.

Executive Director **Tim Robertson** of the San Joaquin Building and Construction Trades Council recently visited the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center

(OE3 JATC), where our staff were able to show him the amazing facilities and property where our members are able to receive top-notch training. He left feeling very impressed by the amount of equipment onsite and the quality of training available to our members in those Rancho Murieta hills!

Apprenticeship Coordinator **Hannah Holden** recently attended a career fair where she was able to tell potential Operating Engineers about a career in the trades. She successfully recruited over 100 applicants for about 18 spots in our Apprenticeship Program. After reviewing those applications, our staff were able to call in 30 people for interviews, before narrowing it down to the best of the best and helping them take the first steps on a path toward a rewarding career as an Operating Engineer!



Apprenticeship Coordinator Hannah Holden prepares to recruit apprentices at a career fair.



San Joaquin Building and Construction Trades Council Executive Director Tim Robertson tours the OE3 JATC.

District EUREKA	Number 40	Address 1330 Bayshore Way, Suite 103, Eureka, CA 95501	Phone Number (707) 443-7328	District Representative Jeff Hunerlach
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Title

Local 3 makes waves on the North Coast

Report

Our members with **MCM** are demolishing the Dr. Fine Bridge in Del Norte County. **Mercer-Fraser** continues to work on three bridge projects on Hwy. 36 for Caltrans and a large paving project near Bridgeville. **DN Tanks** is building a new water tank on a project for the McKinleyville Community Services District. **Wahlund Construction** is working on Phase 4 of the Scotia project and a project for the Manila Community Service District. Our members with the company are also continuing to work at the Arcata Wastewater Treatment Facility. **Granite Construction** is working on the Indianola Undercrossing project and paving on Hwy. 299.

By working with county supervisors and signatory contractors, Local 3 was able to help Humboldt County move forward on a safety project that hadn't made any headway in years. This involved our members installing three speed tables on 6th Street in Westhaven. **Granite Construction** donated its equipment and provided its workforce, while **Mercer-Fraser** provided the trucking and donated the asphalt. Efforts like this help elected

officials and the members of our local communities understand that union members and their signatory employers are strong community partners that can make a big difference, especially in our often-overlooked rural areas.

Business Manager **Dan Reding**, Treasurer **Jim Jacobs**, District Rep. **Jeff Hunerlach**, Business Agent **Cody Freitas** and local

apprentices **Hana Bauman** and **Adam Carbone** recently met with U. S. Secretary of the Interior **Deb Haaland**, acting U. S. Secretary of Labor **Julie Su**, Congressman **Jared Huffman** and members of the California Governor's staff to discuss the benefits of Offshore Wind (OSW) development in Humboldt County. Representatives from local awarding bodies, Cal Poly Humboldt and the Humboldt Bay Harbor District were joined by representatives from **Wahlund Construction**



OE3 officers and staff are joined by U. S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, acting U. S. Secretary of Labor Julie Su, Congressman Jared Huffman, members of the California Governor's staff and representatives from labor, engineering, environmental and educational organizations for a tour of the proposed OSW development site in Humboldt County.

and several Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) in advocating for this development to provide local, union jobs, while providing apprenticeship opportunities that can help local workers start a successful career in the skilled trades.

District FRESNO	Number 50	Address 1635 Shaw Ave., Ste. 101, Clovis, CA 93611	Phone Number (559) 229-4083	District Representative Wyatt Meadows
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Title

Members work on projects big and small

Report

➤ American Crane Operator Aaron Darling lifts materials for the new roof of OE3's District Office in Clovis.



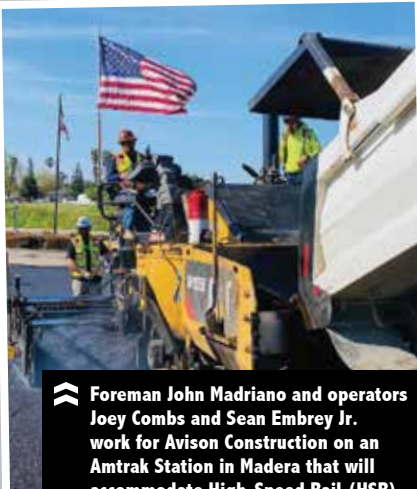
Teichert Finish Blade Operator Mike Gillard and Foreman Daniel Flores work on an AutoZone distribution center in Chowchilla. ➤➤



Interstate Concrete Pump Operator Roy White pours concrete for the foundation of a new home. ➤➤



➤➤ Foreman John Madriano and operators Joey Combs and Sean Embrey Jr. work for Avison Construction on an Amtrak Station in Madera that will accommodate High-Speed Rail (HSR).



➤➤ Foreman Scott Hamilton and Operator Justin Gonzales work for Kroecker, Inc. on a project in downtown Mariposa.



District YUBA CITY	Number 60	Address 468 Century Park Drive, Yuba City, CA 95991	Phone Number (530) 743-7321	District Representative Casey Tull
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Title

Projects in Paradise continue

Report

Knife River Construction has several jobs going on, including the \$29 million Bruce Road Reconstruction project, where many of our signatory contractors are also working. **Viking Construction** will be performing bridge work over Little Chico Creek with **Cox & Cox** doing the underground portion of the project. **Marina Landscape, Chavez General Engineering, Pavement Recycling Systems, Darren Taylor Construction, Nor-Cal Concrete, Inc.** and **F3 Associates** will all be on that project, as well.

Winter weather caused slides on Hwy. 70 in the Feather River Canyon, and this has created a lot of work for our members over the last few months. **Viking Construction** has been cleaning up one of these slides, which will allow the company to re-open the highway and work on a project with **Teichert Construction** and **Jarret Foundation** that will continue well into next season.

West Valley Construction is working on a \$12 million project in Paradise that began in March. **RCI General Engineering** is also working in Paradise, where the company has a \$37 million project. Both projects are for the Paradise Irrigation District and will provide work for our members into 2025. **Mountain Cascade** has been awarded a \$233 million sewer line project, which will start in Paradise's business district late next year and stretch to River Road in Chico.

There are still millions of dollars' worth of paving jobs in Paradise that are going out to bid this season, and our

signatory employers are doing their best to secure that work. Don't miss an opportunity for a dispatch! If you are not currently working, please call the Hall to make sure your contact information is current with the union. Dispatcher **Chris Martin** is also able to help you make sure your dues are current and that you are properly registered on the Out-of-Work List. As it warms up outside, remember to stay hydrated and be safe!



Operator James Costello works for Viking Construction in the Feather River Canyon.



Apprentice Wyatt Pence works for Viking Construction.

District REDDING	Number 70	Address 20308 Engineers Lane, Redding, CA 96002	Phone Number (530) 222-6093	District Representative Jason Chipley
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Title

Don't miss district's 50th Annual BBQ

Report

There was a slow start to the work season, thanks to seasonal weather, but our work has since picked up. **Myers and Sons** is working on the \$35.8 million Horse Creek Bridge project on Hwy. 96. **Stimpel-Wiebelhaus Associates, Inc.** is performing \$4.3 million worth of road-widening and turnout projects at various locations along Hwy. 96. **J. F. Shea** is replacing a \$14 million bridge and culvert near Happy Camp. In Red Bluff, **S. T. Rhoades Construction** is installing a \$14 million roundabout on Diamond Avenue and old Hwy. 99. **Knife River Construction** has \$14 million worth of paving and roadway excavation work at various locations in Tehama County. **Cox & Cox Construction** will

be working in Dunsmuir on an \$8 million sewer line replacement project. **Kiewit Infrastructure West** continues to work on the removal of the Irongate Dam near Copco, which is scheduled for completion later this year. Other companies providing good work hours for our local membership include **Walsh/Myers/Tullis Joint Venture (JV)** and **Gee Heavy Machinery**, which is one of our newest signatory employers.

Our district's 50th Annual BBQ is on July 28, so be sure to come out to Anderson River Park and enjoy some good food and great times with your Local 3 brothers and sisters. Further details are available on page 28.



Heavy Duty Repairer (HDR) William Tompkins works for Gee Heavy Machinery.



Partsman Kenneth Walker works for Gee Heavy Machinery.



HDR Steven Hayward works for Gee Heavy Machinery.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
SACRAMENTO	80	3920 Lennane Drive, Sacramento, CA 95834	(916) 993-2055	John Rector

Title

Big pipeline project awarded

Report

Steve P. Rados, Ranger Pipelines, Sukut Construction and Mountain Cascade have been awarded the first four sections of the new, \$292 million Harvest Water Project in Elk Grove. The project, which is expected to provide work for up to 60 operators, consists of **41 miles** of pipeline stretching from Regional San’s EchoWater Resource Recovery Facility at Laguna Station Road to Twin Cities Road near the Cosumnes River Preserve. It will also include a water pump station and transmission lines that will deliver recycled wastewater for agricultural use and groundwater recharge.

Szeremi Sweeping, once owned by longtime Local 3 member **Bryan Szeremi**, has been purchased by **Statewide Contracting of America (SCA)**. **SCA** was founded in 1958 and has locations throughout California, from Silicon Valley to the Central Valley and Southern California. Since purchasing **Szeremi Sweeping**, **SCA** has added another nine members to OE3’s membership rolls. Local 3 now has 45 members, including sweeper operators and mechanics, working for the company, most of whom work out of the company’s Sacramento yard.

This summer, remember to stay hydrated, use plenty of sunscreen, always be aware of your surroundings and look out for your union brothers and sisters.



From left: Members Jason Lomascola, John Kramer, Donald Armstrong and Donovan Walsh work for SCA.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
MORGAN HILL	90	325 Digital Drive, Morgan Hill, CA 95037	(408) 465-8260	Neils Ash

Title

50-year member ponders retirement

Report

Member **Tommy Rodriguez** was born in Texas and drove to Watsonville in 1963 to look for better opportunities. He was only 15 at the time, but he would go on to become a Local 3 member and started working for **San Jose Water (SJW)** in 1971, with hopes of earning a degree in civil engineering. Unfortunately, the company laid him off just a few months later. He was rehired by **SJW** three years later, in order to fill a civil engineering position. He made membership with Local 3 once again and has been with **SJW** ever since. During his time at **SJW**, Tommy has worked in multiple departments, including Design, Water Service, Pipeline, Change of Facilities, Property and Permits and Maps and Records. District staff were able to present Tommy with a 50-year service award recently, and at age 76, he is only now considering retirement.

Tommy is proud to be an Operating Engineer and credits his membership and Local 3’s ability to negotiate good contracts for allowing him and his family, which now includes children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, to remain in San Jose after all these years. District 90 thanks Tommy for his dedication and his more than 50 years of service with the Operating Engineers Local 3!

Look for numerous projects to come up to bid in our area this year, as work heats up with the weather. Our members with **MCM/Railworks Track Services** are extending the Valley Transit Authority (VTA) light rail to the Eastridge Mall transit center in East San Jose. This three-year, \$450 million project is being done with union labor and signatory employers, so it will provide a lot of work for our membership. That work will include the construction of two stations and the installation of 2.5 miles of track, most of which will be elevated and run down the center of Capitol Expressway.

Our members are working on multiple prevailing-wage housing projects throughout San Jose, with dozens more in the pipeline that will result in great working opportunities for our membership. **B. H. M. Construction** is working on a new performing arts center at Yerba Buena High School. This \$19 million project will be completed using union labor, as it is

covered by a Project Labor Agreement (PLA), and will provide work for our members with several signatory subcontractors, including **Penkor Wrecking, Cozart Brothers** and **MK Pipelines**, just to name a few.

Our members with **Myers & Sons** are performing slide repair work for Caltrans on the front side of Mt. Hamilton. **Wattis Construction** and **Access Limited** operators have been repairing parts of the backside of the mountain for Santa Clara County. Stay safe!

Members Cindy Seminatore and Van Cuthbertson Jr. work on an affordable housing project in San Jose.



Operator Hunter Hansen works for Myers and Sons.



From left: 50-year honoree Tommy Rodriguez receives his service award from Business Agent Kevin Alger.



SCAM-PROOF YOUR FINANCIAL LIFE

Fraud seems to grow every year. One of the most popular forms of fraud is known as spoofing where an email, phone call, or website is disguised as being from a trusted or well-known source. This means you must be more aware of how to spot a spoofing scam. Our credit union, OE Federal, wants to keep your identity and money secure. Here's how to identify and avoid spoofing fraud online.

NEVER CLICK SUSPICIOUS LINKS

Most of us are familiar with online phishing where a scammer posts an appealing link in an email as bait then re-directs you to another website. In the worst-case scenario, clicking the link infects your computer with a virus that steals your personal info or locks your computer until you agree to pay the scammer a ransom fee. The simple solution? Think before you click.

BEWARE OF SPAMMY COMMENTS ON SOCIAL MEDIA

Scammers are smart. They know we're viewing trending posts on social media where we may read and leave comments. The spammer will drop a dubious link into the conversation in the comments, claiming it connects to a relevant story or thread. Use your intuition and be wary of any user or link that doesn't quite look right. As a safe guard, change your passwords regularly, especially your financial accounts.

RESEARCH UNKNOWN SITES BEFORE PURCHASING

You may see these on social media or in your email. The link will direct you to a third-party eCommerce store. Before going to the site, do research. They usually offer high-end products at a low price. Research the product to see if you could purchase it elsewhere. They typically require you to send payment via electronic transfer, this could be a red flag. In most cases you have now shared your credit card information, which allows them to use your information for future purchases.

Most online companies are not scammers. If you have not purchased from a company before, do your due diligence and research customer reviews, check for their contact information, and research the product to see if it is legit. Also, check to ensure the site starts with "HTTP" or "HTTPS."

THINK TWICE BEFORE TAKING A SURVEY

Online surveys can be tempting. Usually, they're promoted in banners or social media posts and promise deep discounts or giveaways. The problem is that a lot of these surveys are bogus. A legit company probably isn't going to give you a real deal via a flashing banner ad. And if you click, you may be giving up access to things like your bank and credit card info.



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2024

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SACRAMENTO DISTRICT 80



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SEASON

so far...



ROHNERT PARK DISTRICT 10



STOCKTON DISTRICT 30



YUBA CITY DISTRICT 60



MORGAN HILL DISTRICT 90



District 12 Utah (Riverton) – June 1
District 01 Burlingame – June 2
District 11 Nevada (Sparks) – June 29

District 20 Concord – June 30
District 11 Nevada (Elko) – July 13
District 70 Redding – July 28

*Find details on page 28

DISTRICT MEETINGS



All meetings convene at 7 p.m.
unless otherwise noted.

June 06.24

No meetings scheduled.

July 07.24

No meetings scheduled.

August 08.24

No meetings scheduled.

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 April 2024 and have been determined to be eligible for Honorary Membership effective July 1, 2024.

- Michael J. Beck
- 2046955 District 01: Burlingame
- Michael E. Damaso
- 1941745 District 30: Stockton
- Dino Delmonte
- 1961476 District 20: Concord
- Richard D. Dericco
- 1954701 District 10: Rohnert Park
- Leland Engelke
- 1615222 District 10: Rohnert Park
- John F. Gallant
- 1897553 District 80: Sacramento
- Eugene Kia
- 2084452 District 17: Hawaii
- Randy Kim
- 2084453 District 17: Hawaii
- Bart Marquez
- 2014245 District 30: Stockton
- Herbert M McLean Jr.
- 1829123 District 60: Yuba City
- Michael Schwoerer
- 1787653 District 30: Stockton
- Neal Sparks
- 2087017 District 12: Utah
- David Tustin
- 2070053 District 11: Nevada

BUSINESS HOURS



In California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah,
office hours will be as follows:
Monday-Friday: 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PICNIC INFO



District 12: Utah (Riverton)

Saturday, June 1, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Location: Riverton City Park
1452 W. 12600 S., Riverton, UT
Menu: Eggs, bacon, sausage and hashbrowns
Cost: Adults: \$10; Retirees: Free;
Families: \$20

District 01: Burlingame

Sunday, June 2, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Location: Coyote Point County Park
(Beach Group Picnic Areas 5 and 6)
1701 Coyote Point Drive, San Mateo, CA
Menu: Tri-tip, salad, chicken, sausages, hot
dogs, cake, soda, water, beer, wine and more
Cost: Adults: \$15; Children 18 & under: Free
Other: Parking: \$6

District 11: Nevada (Sparks)

Saturday, June 29, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Location: Plumbers and Pipefitters Park,
1110 Greg St., Sparks, NV
Menu: Tri-tip, chicken, beans, salad and rolls
Cost: Adults: \$10; Retirees: Free; Families:
\$25; Children ages 5 & under: Free

District 20: Concord

Sunday, June 30, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Location: Rowell Ranch Rodeo (Picnic
Area), 9275 Dublin Canyon Road,
Castro Valley, CA
Menu: Tri-tip, chicken, beans, Caesar salad
and dinner rolls
Cost: Adults: \$10 presale, \$12 at the door;
Retirees: Free; Children ages 11 to 17: \$10;
Children ages 10 & under: Free

District 11: Nevada (Elko)

Saturday, July 13, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Location: Elko City Park
(across from the public pool),
1501 College Parkway, Elko, NV
Menu: Tri-tip, chicken, beans, salad, rolls,
fruit, ice cream and refreshments
Cost: Adults: \$10; Retirees: Free; Families
(2 adults & 2 children under 18): \$20;
Children ages 6 to 18: \$5;
Children ages 5 & under: Free

District 70: Redding

Sunday, July 28, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Location: Anderson River Park (BBQ 1
Area), 2800 Rupert Road, Anderson, CA
Menu: Ribs, chicken, macaroni salad,
green beans, bread, ice cream, beer and
refreshments
Cost: Adults: \$12; Retirees: Free;
Children ages 6 to 12: \$6;
Children ages 5 & under: Free
Other: 50th Anniversary Picnic Celebration,
music, raffle, kids games, entertainment and
cornhole

NEW RETIREES



EFFECTIVE MARCH 1, 2024

Bartlett, Steve	CA
Boughan, Mark	NV
Brown, Jeffery	CA
Brown, Ron	NV
Camp, Jeffrey	CA
Castelo, Victor	CA
DeBenedetto, Frank	CA
Docena, Bernard	CA
Endes, Lester	CA
Evans, James	CA
Garcia, Manuel	CA
Gomez, Tomas	CA
Green, Toney	CA
Hall, Aaron	CA
Ingersoll, Steve	NV
Jones, James	NV
Lopez, Joseph	CA
McCutcheon, Sean	CA
McDonald, Brent	CA
Montayre, Troy	HI
Perez, Alvino	CA
Perkins, Gale	NV
Pleasanton, Bruce	CA
Ray, James	CA
Rice, Robert	CA
Schaefer, David	CA
Sherwood, Michael	WA
Standefer, Scott	CA
Tanoai, George	UT
Valmoja, Patrick	HI
Watson, Scott	UT
Whitehead, Ryan	CA

TOWN HALL MEETINGS



June 06.24

No meetings scheduled.

July 07.24

No meetings scheduled.

August 08.24

No meetings scheduled.

SERVICE PINS



In honor and remembrance of years of service in Local 3, service pins are available to members with 20 or more years of membership. These pins come in five-year increments from 20 through 75 years of service. Please contact your district office to receive your pins.

VOTE RIGHT CHECK YOUR MAILING LABEL FOR YOUR REGISTRATION NUMBER

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

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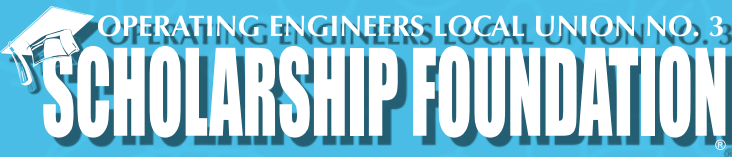
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Our Sincere Condolences...

Deceased Dependents

Acosta, Pearl Daughter of Acosta, Albertico 1-31-24	Calloway, Mary Lou Spouse of Calloway, Andrew (dec.) 9-3-22	Earnest, Lois Spouse of Earnest, Joseph (dec.) 3-9-24	Loucks, Lolita Spouse of Loucks, Lorne M. (dec.) 3-1-24	Nye, Wesley Spouse of Nye, Jody 2-6-24	Thomas, June Spouse of Thomas, August (dec.) 2-25-24
Austin, Mary Ann Spouse of Austin, Dan 7-19-17	Ching, Hattie Spouse of Ching, Richard (dec.) 3-12-24	Foust, Audrey Spouse of Foust, Edward (dec.) 4-1-24	McInerney, Patricia Spouse of McInerney, Lawrence J. (dec.) 3-12-24	Place, Janeen Emily Spouse of Place, Rodney (dec.) 3-29-24	Walker, Sherri Spouse of Walker, Steven K. (dec.) 3-28-24
Barton, Judy Spouse of Barton, Michael 1-15-24	Delgado, Steve Spouse of Delgado, Lori L. 1-4-24	Huffaker, Anna Spouse of Huffaker, Irvin (dec.) 3-20-24	Moell, Olga Spouse of Moell, Frank (dec.) 3-22-24	Plant, Eleanor Spouse of Plant, Noble D. (dec.) 3-16-24	Walters, Peggy Spouse of Walters, Gwain 1-15-24
Beck, Colene Spouse of Beck, Richard (dec.) 4-5-24				Stone, Joanna Spouse of Stone, Lonnie (dec.) 2-22-24	White, Sara Spouse of White, Garland (dec.) 3-25-24

Departed Members

Alexander, Charles W. Delano, CA 3-26-24	Bergman, John Winnemucca, NV 3-6-24	Foster, Cyrus Haleiwa, HI 3-31-24	Joseph, Lyle Carlin, NV 3-30-24	Sawyer, Herbert C. Santa Rosa, CA 4-2-24	Timosh, William A. Jr. Myrtle Creek, OR 4-6-24
Allen, Robert S. Folsom, CA 3-31-24	Blanchard, Terry Salem, UT 3-29-24	Geaney, Patrick T. Manteca, CA 2-24-24	Kelsay, Francis R. Clearlake, CA 3-7-24	Schmitt, Eugene C. Vina, CA 4-2-24	Vallarino, Vincent Lodi, CA 3-25-24
Ane, Robert M. Mililani, HI 3-7-24	Bolen, Ivan A. Medford, OR 3-19-24	Geddes, Harry R. Brentwood, CA 3-16-24	Lieberman, Edward San Mateo, CA 4-10-24	Scovil, Ivan Springville, UT 4-2-24	Waiwaiole, Clifford K. Haleiwa, HI 3-9-24
Armstrong, Melvin Madera, CA 3-27-24	Bunn, Shane T. Marysville, CA 2-26-24	Grove, Richard Sr. Cottonwood, CA 3-22-24	Morris, Laroy W. Oroville, CA 3-30-24	Shaw, Bernard W. Salinas, CA 3-27-24	Welter, David C. Lindsay, CA 3-7-24
Asano, Gary Miliani, HI 3-10-24	Costa, Clarence Tuolumne, CA 3-26-24	Highfill, Billy La Grange, CA 3-26-24	Nakagawa, Craig Hilo, HI 4-1-24	Switzer, Merl Auburn, CA 4-5-24	Wilson, Dale Santa Rosa, CA 3-22-24
Barke, William Shelby, OH 2-29-24	Dipuma, Frank Rohnert Park, CA 3-31-24	Hunsaker, Bobbie Madera, CA 4-3-24	Neil, Tyler J. Yorkville, CA 3-13-24	Tangney, James T. San Leandro, CA 2-21-24	Wise, Richard Reno, NV 3-27-24
Barnett, Leon Dinuba, CA 3-11-24	Ferguson, Frank Forest Ranch, CA 3-28-24	Iiaban, Adam Pearl City, HI 4-4-24	Odom, Claude Fresno, CA 3-9-24	Thweatt, Bobby North Las Vegas, NV 3-6-24	Wyman, Deloy Superior, WY 4-3-24
Bealer, Allen Santa Rosa, CA 3-26-24	Field, Thomas Orland, CA 3-22-24	Ivory, Loralee A. Lower Lake, CA 3-24-24	Rice, Carolyn Oakland, CA 2-5-24		
	Foppiano, Garry Windsor, CA 3-6-24	Jackson, John N. Mapleton, UT 3-31-24	Romero, Manuel Bangor, CA 3-9-24		



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.

SWAP SHOP

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

To place an ad, type or print legibly. Then, pick 1, 2, or 3.

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Local Union No. 3
3920 Lennane Dr.
Sacramento, CA 95834
ATTN: Swap Shop*

2. CALL
916.993.2047, ext. 2503

3. E-MAIL
rsparks@oe3.org

*All ads must include Member Registration Number.

FOR SALE: 1969 MGB 2-door Roadster. All original with black leather top, interior and seats. Features: installed seatbelts, full chrome package with spoke wheels, 8-track player with tapes included, new battery. Always stored in garage. Appraised at \$18,000 in 2019. Asking \$15,000. Call (530) 622-4072 for more information. Located in Placerville, CA. Reg# 1774321.

FOR SALE: 2012 Harley Davidson Road King Classic. 103CI motor. 6-speed transmission. 3,500 miles. Brand new to date. Always in garage. Must see. \$11,500. Call or text Junior (408) 499-7745. Reg# 1795606.

FOR SALE: 1937 Plymouth Business Coupe with rebuilt 1956 Chrysler 383 HP motor. Features: fuelie heads and metal valve seats, 1967 727 automatic transmission, leather seats and vinyl upholstery, Hurst T-Handle floor shifter, power steering, front disc brakes, plastic gas tank, transmission cooler, 750 Edelbrock carburetor 4 barrel and manifold, MSD ignition and distributor. \$35,000. Many other features, call for details (916) 390-5531. Reg# 2118452.

FOR SALE: RCBS ChargeMaster 1500 Combo. Excellent condition, only used once. \$325. Located in the East Bay, CA. Call (510) 634-6711. Reg# 2375134.

FOR SALE: DOMAR Bio-Dem Pro Whitewater Raft. Not self-bailing. In storage 30 years, used only 3 times. Includes: 7 paddles, 7 Class V lifejackets, Carlson pump, rowing frame with 4 oars, repair material. All new or mostly new. \$1,000. Recent picture available. Call (925) 890-9591. Reg# 1411484.

FOR SALE: KR1000 Snap-On toolbox including Snap-On tools and others. Good condition. \$2,700. Mac top box, miller blue, 41"Lx18"Wx23"H. Comes with rolling stand. \$400. Call (510) 919-4519. Reg# 2260355.

FOR SALE: 2015 Forest River Rockwood Signature Ultra Lite. 31' fifth wheel with 3 covered slides, 2 awnings. Purchased new in 2016. Features: fireplace, ceiling fan, large pantry, central heat/air, 2 TVs, Bluetooth stereo system, outdoor speakers, Corian countertops, hardwood floors, outdoor shower, kitchen, BBQ, access for outdoor TV. Will include fifth wheel for vehicle. \$25,000. Call for pictures (408) 930-3639. Reg# 2007478.

FOR SALE: Dewalt 5HP upright compressor on 60-gallon tank. \$500. 2016 Yamaha R-Spec UTV. Features: newer tires with beadlocks, adjustable shocks, power steering, engine braking. Comes with snow plow and transport trailer. \$8,000. Located in Southern Nevada. Call (541) 536-4359. Reg# 1578661.

FOR SALE: 2018 Keystone RV Montana Fifth Wheel Series M-3120RL. Length: 35 feet, bumper-to-tongue, 3 slide outs, 2 power awnings, 3 TVs, satellite with auto seek. Full kitchen with convection oven/microwave, full fridge and island. Automatic hydraulic leveling jacks.

Two power roof vents with rain sensors. Central vacuum cleaner. 15,000 BTU central/duct heat and air. Fireplace. Full shower. Sliding door clothes rack in bedroom. Rear camera for towing. Too much more to list. \$42,500 OBO. Call (530) 277-2266. Reg# 2489006.

FOR SALE: 2005 Harley Davidson Electra Glide Standard. 15,000 miles. Always garaged. Never dropped. New tires and brakes. Battery one-year old. \$6,700. Call (916) 475-6806. Reg# 2548724.

FOR SALE: 2007 V-Star 1300 CC. Only 5,500 miles. \$4,500. Call (510) 304-0217. Reg# 2335159.

FOR SALE: 2018 Arctic Fox 25Y travel trailer. Overall length: 31 ft. High quality brand RV, excellent condition, original owners, and pink slip in hand. Excellent floor plan for a couple or small family with two exit doors. Includes new batteries and Equal-i-zer weight distribution hitch. Always stored out of the weather. \$30,500. Call or text (530) 524-1044. Reg# 2517763.

FOR SALE: Small house in Modesto, Calif. near Carver Road and Briggsmore Avenue. Great neighborhood, big yard, long driveway and room for expansion. \$355,000. Call David at (209) 743-0442. Reg# 2132353.

FOR SALE: 3.79 acres in Shasta County. Located in Hat Creek off Hwy. 89. Septic and well on property. Creek runs through it. Great fishing and getaway property. No electricity, but easily accessible. \$100,000 cash. Call Brian (707) 953-1230. Reg# 1774564.

FOR SALE: Victory three-wheel electric mobility scooter. Costs \$3,600, asking \$800. Located in Pleasant Hill. Call for pictures (925) 699-0687. Reg# 1199157.

FOR SALE: Red Wing boots, style 2406. New in box. Size 13D. Steel toe, electrical hazard boots. \$225. Email chelzz@gmail.com or call (408) 612-7039. Reg# 4089920.

FOR SALE: 1998 Chevy 2500 Silverado extended cab long bed 4x4 with Vortec 7400 engine. New tune up, tie rods, brakes, etc. Leather interior with bucket seats up front and bench seat in back. Summit white paint with matching newer Snugtop. All in great shape. 167,000 highway miles. \$10,000 OBO. Call or text (408) 210-1430. Reg# 1677552.

FOR SALE: 1989 Dodge 250 factory built motorhome. 18-foot long. 318 cubic-inch V8 engine. Features: new front brakes, new catalytic converter, 5,000 miles on Michelin tires. All original, very good condition. Everything in working order, just passed smog. Bought in 2005, second owner. Driven only 55 mph on hwy. Sleeps 2 adults, 2 children. 173,000 miles. Asking \$10,900. Call or text for pictures (650) 436-7064. Reg# 1251275.

WANTED: Antique bottles. Paying up to \$5,000 for embossed whiskey and bitters bottles. Also want other antique bottles and obsolete casino chips from Nevada and California. Will give operators free appraisals on antique bottles. Richard Siri, P.O. Box 3818, Santa Rosa, CA 95402. Call (707) 481-5423 or (707) 542-6438. Reg# 1025301.

FOR SALE: 2004 Hallmark Milner pop-up camper, rebuilt in 2016. Excellent condition. Features: 3-way fridge, stove, heater, 35-gal fresh water and water heater, new one-piece top, new all-weather soft sides, upholstery, oversize mattress, solar for dry camping, has shore power. Camper has 4 brand new HappiJacs. Camper is worth over \$50,000 new. Asking \$15,000 OBO. Call (831) 234-7472. Reg# 1692161.

FOR SALE: 2004 Ford F350 Harley Davidson truck. Club cab, bucket Seats, FWD, Diesel. Low mileage at 63,000. New front brakes and new batteries. Asking \$14,000. Call: (510) 504-7009. Reg# 1262917.

FOR SALE: 26 acres in Amador County with pasture and perfect building sites. Perfect 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 area good. Seasonal pond. \$299,900. Will consider owner financing with non-refundable large down payment. Call (208) 755-0256. Reg# 1812603.

FOR SALE: 76-acre property in Nevada County near Nevada border. Great for vacation, camping, fishing, hiking, swimming, boating, etc. Located one mile from the Truckee River. \$198,000 OBO. (530) 236-0210. Reg# 1261969.

FOR SALE: 1976 3-bed, 2-bath manufactured home, on foundation, 1,400 sq ft. Located in Carlin, Nev. Three lots. Renters will stay at \$1,200 per month. \$198,000 OBO. Small VA loan assumable. Call (530) 236-0210. Reg# 1261969.

FOR SALE: 2003 Chevy Silverado 1500 LT Extended Cab. Arrival Blue exterior, dark charcoal interior. Features: new headliner, hood, roof, repainted Leer camper shell, no rust. One owner. Transmission and coolant flushed and filter changed twice. Shell has rolling full-length drawer. Comes with 5-volume repair manual. \$12,000. Call Bill (707) 319-3538.

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