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Gradesetter **VICTOR OLMOS** works for Lund Construction on the Neal Road Recycling and Waste Facility expansion project in Paradise, Calif. ▶



Lobby Day, apprenticeship graduations and more

There's been lots of discussions around Trump's sweeping tariffs and what they will mean for working people. Orders and legislation are flying out of the White House and changing so much and so fast that it's hard to fully determine how these changes will all pan out. What we do know is that tariffs significantly affect the construction industry by increasing material costs, disrupting supply chains and complicating project planning and execution.

To address these concerns proactively and to continue advocating for bills that create and protect our work, Local 3 participated in Lobby Day at the California state Capitol in late April. During this event, we held meetings with elected officials regarding important bills that will ensure our work is covered and protected and to fund projects so that our members have work ahead of them. Some of these bills include Assembly Bill (AB) 526, which requires a Skilled and Trained workforce, such as ours, on geothermal energy projects. (There were several bills we are promoting to secure geothermal work for our members.) Other bills regarded safety protections, like AB 289, which ensures the protection of highway and construction maintenance workers. Having "face-time" with elected officials, who see and learn who we are and what we need, is essential to making sure that Labor's needs are at the forefront of the legislative process. This is just one of the many ways we are working for you.

Other work we've been doing has included attending the 2025 North America's Building Trades Union (NABTU) Legislative Conference, which was also held in April. At this conference, Local 3 officers, staff and representatives attended several workshops geared around strengthening Labor under the new White House Administration. Some of these included ensuring the 2023 enhancements made to Davis-Bacon prevailing wage protections remain moving forward, as well as workshops on protecting our Pension.

As new developments unfold, we will be sharing what we know and what we're doing here. Just as I mentioned at the last Semi-Annual, Local 3 will fight like hell to protect what we have. We will not go backwards.

An example of our progress is the covered dig that is being built right now at the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) in California's Sacramento

County. For years, we have dealt with permitting issues for this, and I am so pleased to report that the structure is being built and is scheduled to be operational in July. This means our apprentices and journey-level operators will be able to train year-round, rain or shine, in a giant 180-foot-wide by 400-foot-long covered facility. Eventually, most of the OE3 JATC facility will be moved to this site off of Dillard Road, including the cafeteria, so apprentices can eat their breakfast and literally walk to their training sites. It's a very exciting time at the OE3 JATC, and you can expect more information on this in the coming months.

I also had the pleasure of speaking with the OE3 JATC Probationary Orientation Period (POP) apprentices (see the photos on page 11) about what their future holds as Operating Engineers. That same day, I flew to Utah to celebrate an apprenticeship graduation there, which means all in the same day, I visited with brand-new apprentices and those who had completed their apprenticeship careers. I saw the process come full-circle. For me, there really is nothing greater than watching our apprentices grow into their careers and seeing the joy on their faces, when they graduate! For those of you in the middle of your apprenticeship training, yes, it can be hard. There will be times when you wonder if you can make it, but you can! Lean on our wonderful instructors, your fellow apprentices and your journey-level operators and you will make it too!

We want every apprentice to succeed, regardless of their gender, their background, their beliefs or their place of origin. That is one of the many reasons why Local 3 is so great. Our diversity is what makes us so strong, because we bring people together and don't discriminate. The opportunity to have a great career with a steady retirement, strong benefits, access to training and job security is open to everyone. For information on how we are seeking to support our women operators specifically, see page 26.

Your staff is certainly busy right now, and since the work season has opened up, I hope all of you are as busy as you can be. Remember to stockpile some of that overtime, because the winter season, a recession and market volatility is always something to consider. Be safe out there, and I look forward to seeing you at a district picnic or the upcoming Retiree Picnic on June 7!

Dan Reding

Business Manager Dan Reding addresses POP apprentices. ➤



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Rec. Corres. Secretary Dave Harrison, Treasurer Jimmy Jacobs and union reps. from other IUOE locals meet with Assembly Member Patrick Ahrens of the Transportation, Rules and Budget Committee.

Our efforts make a difference

Last month, I reported on an anti-union bill in Utah known as House Bill (HB) 267, which bans public employee labor unions from engaging in collective bargaining. I explained that Utah District 12 members and staff had joined forces with other labor groups and pro-Labor coalitions to gather signatures across the state for a referendum to stop the bill from being passed outright, and instead, allow voters to decide at the ballot box. I am pleased to report that 320,000 signatures were gathered, which was well over the 141,000 required to do so. Those signatures were from many of you, our members, staff and their family members, working like hell to spread the word about how harmful this bill would be for working people in the state of Utah.

Keep in mind that HB 267 was signed by re-elected Utah Gov. Spencer Cox, who did not earn an OE3 endorsement in the last election cycle. As a result of required signatures being gathered, Utah Lt. Gov. Deirdre Henderson issued a temporary stay that will keep what is being called the “union buster” bill from becoming law. In her official release, she verified signatures had been submitted and “exceed the number of signatures required... to certify the referendum.”

The stay was ordered to remain in effect until five days after the lieutenant governor’s office verifies the signatures to put it on the

ballot or until Gov. Spencer Cox issues a proclamation that the referendum would go on the ballot.



What we’ve done here is buy ourselves some time, and when I say “we,” I mean the engaged members of this union who have made the connection between politics and how it impacts our way of life. For that, I thank you! Even if you are not a member of a public employee union, attacks against this body of union members is an attack against all union members. Sometimes we forget this. Also, please note that we represent close to 10,000 public employees, and as I’ve mentioned before, public employee unions are always the first

group these anti-union coalitions and politicians come after. So, it’s very important to keep these kinds of bills in check.

How else can you help? Keep in touch with your district office and ask what’s needed. Attend a union picnic this summer (schedules can be found on page 29). Attend a Semi-Annual Event. Volunteer in our grassroots member program, Voice of the Engineer (VOTE), to make a difference when it matters. Learn as much as you can about this union and consider running for a position like the Political Action Committee (PAC) or the Grievance Committee. Attend your quarterly district meetings (schedules can be found on page 28). Getting involved only helps you, as you begin to understand how the union improves and impacts your life. We can’t do it without you.



An important and somber event

By Timothy J. Haigh, business representative

In April, I attended Caltrans’ Fallen Workers’ Memorial Ceremony, which was held at River Walk Park in West Sacramento. This was my third year attending the annual ceremony. Each time, I am impressed by the number of Caltrans workers who come in their orange safety gear to show solidarity and respect for their fallen brothers and sisters. The Caltrans workers who attend understand the hazards that have taken the lives of the 194 workers being memorialized, as they have had their own experiences with close calls, sometimes on a weekly, or even daily, basis, while repairing and maintaining our public roadways.

Sadly, memorial events like this one are more than solemn occasions; they are necessary to remind the traveling public to slow

down and move over when they see flashing amber lights as they approach or travel through a work zone. My hope is that seeing those lights will do more than remind drivers to slow for the cone zone. I hope it will also remind them why those lights are necessary and what they mean for those who have lost someone to this dangerous but honorable line of work.

Thank you to every Unit 12 member who must regularly face the dangers of their profession while taking seriously the kind of safety measures that can prevent further tragedy. We appreciate all that you do and want everyone to enjoy a safe and productive career. May we never forget the importance of doing all we can to ensure our fellow Unit 12 members can return safely to their homes and families at the end of every work shift.

Unit 12 members attend this year’s Fallen Worker Memorial Ceremony in West Sacramento.



First Quarter 2025 Consolidated Financial Results

Gross Domestic Product (GDP) for the first quarter of 2025 shrank by a 0.3 percent annualized pace, the first negative growth since the Covid pandemic. The GDP, a sum of all the goods and services produced in the United States, was largely affected by the trade war. In the attempt to avoid international shipment interruptions and tariff-imposed prices, businesses rushed to stockpile imported goods, which negatively affected the GDP. The upturn in imports accompanied by a downturn in consumer spending and government spending resulted in a negative GDP.

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) in this quarter, which was not yet reflected by the tariffs that started April 5, 2025, increased an average of 0.6 percent in the first quarter (slightly lower than in the previous two quarters). Fuel oil, piped gas services and used cars and trucks were higher than the average CPI in this quarter.

During this quarter, employment rose by 522,000, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Job gains occurred in health care and in transportation and warehousing. The construction industry employment had little changes in this quarter, which is most likely due to the sharp decline in consumer confidence resulting in a drop in construction demands. The Conference Board Consumer Confidence Index dropped 7.2 points in March in anticipation of the tariff war, which requires Americans to stretch their dollars to make ends meet.

Local 3’s work picture remained positive in the first quarter of 2025. The February 2025 Year to Date (YTD) Pension hours were 20 percent, 12 percent, 9 percent and 5 percent higher than in the same period in 2024 for Nevada, Utah, California and Hawaii, respectively. The overall February 2025 YTD Pension hours were approximately 5,050,000, which was 9 percent higher than in the same period in 2024.

In terms of the dollars, the receipts and expenditures for the first quarter of 2025 were \$18 million and \$18.7 million, respectively. Total receipts for this quarter were \$1 million higher than in the same period in 2024. This is mostly due to higher dues rates (as a result of wage increases), more members paying dues (39,544 members in March 2025 versus 38,299 members in March 2024) and more work hours (9 percent increase, per the last paragraph). The expenditure for the first quarter of 2025 was \$2.4 million higher than in the same period in 2024. The increase was primarily due to the transfer of funds to the Building Holding Association for a property purchase.

With the tariff bombshell dropped on us unexpectedly in March 2025, the April 2025 Conference Board Expectations Index – based on consumers’ short-term outlook for income, business and labor market conditions – dropped to the lowest level since October 2011. We hope the construction industry and our members will not be largely affected by the potential downturn of the economy, and we will continue to fight for our members’ benefits and welfare.

Fund Balances (\$ in millions)			
		03/31/25	03/31/24
General		\$76.1	\$68.2
Hardship, Strike, Lockout		12.5	11.4
Emergency		21.0	22.0
Defense		13.2	11.7
Capital Maintenance		1.5	1.2
		\$124.3	\$114.5

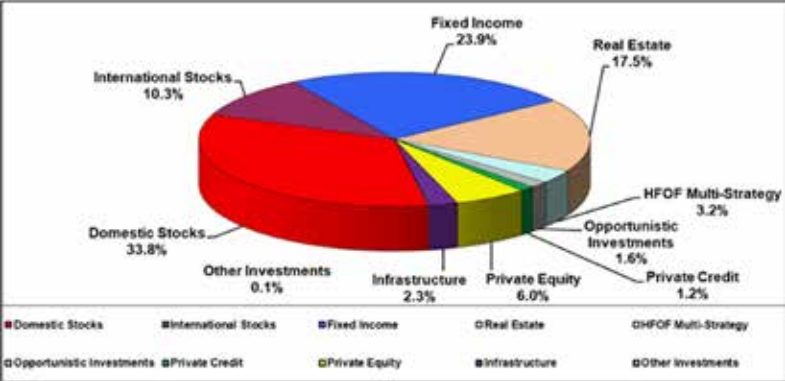
First Quarter 2025 Consolidated Financial Report (Unaudited; in thousands)

Profit & Loss Statement		Balance Sheet	
(For the three months ended March 31, 2025)		(As of March 31, 2025)	
Membership Revenue	\$15,920	Cash, Investments & Deposits	\$115,139
Other Revenue	2,081	Automobiles	5,078
Total Receipts	\$18,001	Office Furniture & Equipment	1,401
		Computers & Software	12,836
Salaries, Benefits & Taxes	\$10,564	Communications Equipment	144
Per Capita Taxes	2,629	Print Shop Equipment	985
Office & Operations	1,171	Building Improvements	1,876
Depreciation	445	Less Accum. Depreciation	(12,434)
Professional Services	118	Total Assets	\$125,025
PAC Fund Allocations/General Contributions	385		
Admin & Public Relations	989	Liabilities	\$653
Strike Benefits/ Expenses	-	Employee Funded 457 Plan	6
Transfer to Building Holding Association	2,390	Consolidated Fund Balances	124,366
Total Expenses	\$18,691	Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	\$125,025
Net Income/(Loss)	(\$690)		

Pension Trust Fund for Operating Engineers March 31, 2025

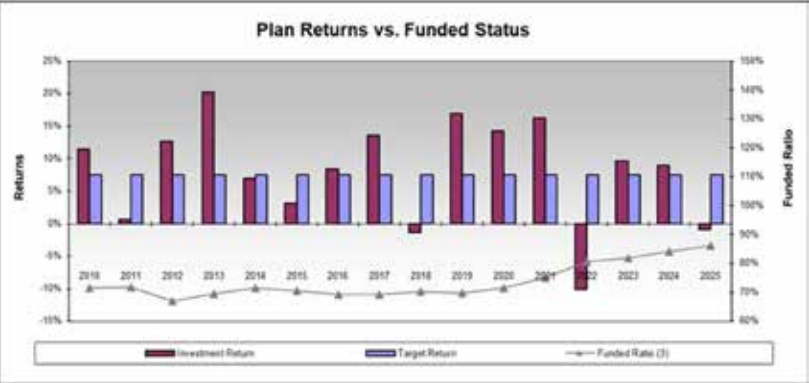
Plan Assets

Total Investments	\$ 5,213,561,543
Domestic Stocks	1,764,189,690
International Stocks	535,556,614
Fixed Income	1,246,665,465
Real Estate	913,191,533
Hedge Fund of Funds Multi-Strategy	166,950,799
Opportunistic Investments	83,484,746
Private Credit	62,309,215
Private Equity	314,309,492
Infrastructure	121,809,856
Other Investments	5,094,133



- NOTES:
- 1.The 2025 return is preliminary, for the three months ending 03/31/25. Returns are gross-of fees and do not include the current valuations of several investments. The Target Return for 2025 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 2025 is preliminary and subject to change due to changes in the Plan's demographics from 1/1/2024 to 1/1/2025.

Plan Returns vs. Funded Status



Commentary 1st Quarter 2025 - The U.S. economy faced increasing uncertainty during the first quarter as the Trump administration's tariff policies targeting major trading partners like China, Canada, and Mexico disrupted global trade dynamics and affected business confidence. While inflation eased to 2.4% in March and was below forecasts, it was driven by declining energy prices, which reflected growing economic unease. The Federal Reserve acted cautiously during the period, maintaining interest rates while lowering growth forecasts and raising inflation expectations due to tariff-related risks. Despite these headwinds, the labor market remained relatively stable with unemployment at 4.2%, below historical norms, although job growth slowed and concerns over future layoffs increased. This is reflected in the sharp drop in the consumer sentiment index, which approached a multi-year low. After a strong two-year rally, the S&P 500 Index returned -4.3% in the first quarter of 2025. This marked its worst quarterly decline since late 2022. The pullback was driven by a combination of momentum reversal, slowing economic growth, and rising tariff uncertainty. Although strong earnings expectations helped lift markets in January, confidence around artificial intelligence began to fade as the quarter progressed. The release of China's DeepSeek model challenged U.S. dominance in AI development and contributed to a sharp decline in mega-cap stocks. The rotation out of these names favored U.S. large value (+2.1% for the Russell 1000 Value) and non-U.S. equities (+6.9% for MSCI EAFE), while small caps remained under pressure, with the Russell 2000 Index returning -9.5% in the quarter, with losses spread across nearly all sectors. Gold climbed past \$3,100 per ounce as investors looked for safety amid trade tensions, geopolitical risks, and concerns about rising fiscal deficits. Fixed income markets generated positive returns for the quarter as investors sought protection from declining equity markets. Yields on U.S. Treasuries fell by approximately 30-40 bps in a "flight to safety," leading to strong performance across longer duration bonds and higher-quality credit. Notwithstanding the volatility in equity markets, credit spreads remained subdued. As measured by the Bloomberg Aggregate Bond Index, investment grade bonds returned 2.8% in 1Q 2025, while high yield bonds, as measured by the Bloomberg U.S. Corporate High Yield Index, returned 1.0%.

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	9.7%	7.5%	81.8%
2024	9.0%	7.5%	84.2%
(1) 2025	-0.9%	7.5%	86.1%

2025 Health and Welfare Plan Benefits* Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 2024

PLAN	MEDICAL ¹	PRESCRIPTION DRUG	DENTAL	OTHER DISBURSEMENTS ²	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	TOTAL RECEIPTS	NET CHANGE
NO. CALIFORNIA	\$ 264,616,425	\$ 18,058,606	\$ 16,609,815	\$ 4,372,197	\$ 303,657,044	\$ 319,796,197	\$ 16,139,154
PENSIONED	\$ 61,165,161	\$ 55,144,948	\$ 6,073,907	\$ 7,348,606	\$ 129,732,623	\$ 131,890,013	\$ 2,157,390
NO. NEVADA ³	\$ 18,095,718	\$ 3,397,346	\$ 821,755	\$ 2,999,463	\$ 25,314,282	\$ 21,520,350	-\$ 3,793,932
HAWAII	\$ 20,577,400	\$ 3,542,586	\$ 2,415,904	\$ 2,631,921	\$ 29,167,810	\$ 35,693,468	\$ 6,525,657
UTAH	\$ 22,561,138	\$ 4,248,473	\$ 1,500,086	\$ 975,608	\$ 29,285,305	\$ 35,507,280	\$ 6,221,975
PUBLIC EMPLOYEES	\$ 12,728,260	\$ 2,608,073	\$ 974,906	\$ 1,257,070	\$ 17,568,310	\$ 19,883,799	\$ 2,315,489
TOTAL	\$ 399,744,103	\$ 87,000,032	\$ 28,396,374	\$ 19,584,866	\$ 534,725,375	\$ 564,291,107	\$ 29,565,733

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, 2023-Aug. 31, 2024.

*Figures based on unaudited financial statements.

Q&A with OE3 member/leader at the City of Antioch

By Ossee Desmangles, business agent

The OE3 family is blessed to have amazing leaders across many regions from Nevada, Utah, Hawaii and California. Today, I want to highlight negotiating team member/steward Phil Hoffmeister, with the City of Antioch. He exemplifies what it means to be an active union member, participating in his union and working to address the needs of his fellow members.

Q. What is your classification?

A. Administrative Analyst II

Q. Why did you want to become a steward?

A. I started on the contract negotiation team and then moved up to shop steward. I felt it was a natural progression, and I could better help and assist fellow employees.

Q. What does it mean to you to be a steward?

A. It's a very important role, as you're basically a confidant and liaison between members and the City.

Q. What is your goal for the membership?

A. To have our membership grow and be a strong group.

Q. Why do you organize a Christmas party for the membership every year?

A. I feel it's a good way to get everyone together right before the holidays. Our membership is spread across many different departments and divisions, so we don't always have a chance to get together. It's a good opportunity to reflect on the past year and look ahead to the next, plus eat a little food and share in some comradery.



Shop Steward Phil Hoffmeister brought OE3 members with the City of Antioch together for the holidays last year.

CEMA expands: Regional Medical Center

By Adam Cole, business representative

On April 1, Santa Clara County acquired the Regional Medical Center (RMC), bringing 60 new public employees into the County Employees' Management Association (CEMA) and the OE3 Public Employees Division.

Santa Clara County acquired RMC to maintain healthcare-service provisions for East San Jose residents. In recent years, the scope and range of services declined as the former corporate owner, HCA Healthcare, shuttered a number of services, like outpatient surgery. However, it was the closure of their level 2 trauma services that pushed the County to act. The County's main hospital, Santa Clara Valley Medical Center (VMC), is a level 1 trauma center. When HCA stopped taking trauma patients, VMC was severely impacted by increased patient volume, straining the system. As HCA continued to wind down services and chase greater profitability, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors stepped in and directed the County to purchase the RMC facility and resume services.

In January 2025, the County reached terms on a purchase agreement and began the acquisition process. CEMA members were on the front lines,

ensuring a smooth acquisition and integration of RMC. In just three months, County officials not only transitioned the hospital to the County and onboarded all employees in new positions, but they also upgraded and rolled out new systems to be ready for Day One. Our Technology Services and Solutions Department implemented the County's Epic electronic health record system in just three months, and this is normally a year-long process. Our trauma program and nurse leaders took RMC's trauma center from mothballed to ready for service on the very first day. Thanks to the CEMA/OE3 members' hard work, patient care didn't just continue uninterrupted, it expanded and improved for East San Jose residents!

For many of the 60 new CEMA/OE3 brothers and sisters who joined the County, this is their first experience joining or being part of a union. (The management level staff was not organized under HCA.) Joining CEMA/OE3 meant substantial pay and benefit increases for most of the employees coming over, with over 80 percent of them signing up to join CEMA/OE3 before the hospital was acquired. This is a win for workers, a win for the employer and a win for the community!



Staff and members tour Regional Medical Center prior to acquisition.

Honoring a great Unionist, co-worker, friend and family member

By Carl Carr, senior business agent

OE3’s Public Employee Director Tim Neep passed away unexpectedly on April 13 after attending Sacramento District 80’s picnic. A true unionist, even up to the day he passed, Tim loved his family, his children and his grandchildren. He also loved his union and was deeply motivated by the organization’s mission to improve people’s lives.

During an OE3 *Breaking Ground* podcast with Tim, filmed last year, he noted, “Our union staff is there to represent the membership and help to give them a better opportunity to raise their families ... It really motivates me to work for the membership. I believe that’s the focus of Operating Engineers. That’s our mindset. We look at the membership and we know that’s our focus.”



An avid swimmer during his younger days, Tim was selected as a member of the USA Olympic Swim team in 1980, but due to the US’s boycott of the Olympics, which took place in Moscow, Tim was never able to actually compete in the Olympics.

Tim’s nephew and son, Blake and Nick Neep, are current members of Local 3, and Blake is an owner-operator of Neep Equipment Repair, Inc. They all had a very close bond growing up.

Tim joined Local 3 in July of 1990 and joined the Local 3 staff in 2004. He worked in multiple capacities as a staffmember, including business agent, director of the Unit 12 Crafts and Maintenance Division and, most recently, as the Public Employees Director.

One of his proudest achievements was helping to pass California’s Move Over Law in 2009. The law requires motorists to safely move over one lane or slow to a reasonable speed when approaching a stationary, marked Department of Transportation vehicle that is displaying its flashing amber warning lights. Tim worked closely with the California Highway Patrol (CHP), the governor’s office, private construction companies and the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to better educate the public on the new law, so that when our brothers and sisters go to work, they can come home safely to their families.

Our members and staff, as well as anyone who knew Tim, loved and appreciated him, in part because it was always clear that Tim cared deeply about others, especially this union, its membership and their families. Our thoughts and prayers are with his friends and family during this difficult time.



Tim Neep gathers with his wife, Andrea, his nephew, Blake Neep, Blake Jr. and Sabrina Neep.

Watsonville member meeting a success, thanks to union training

By Michael Moore, business representative

Who says you aren't able to implement what you learn? During this year’s Winter Training, which is when the staff of the union comes together for many different types of training based on needs, staff was trained on better ways to communicate with the members in stressful times. Some of this training involved identifying the core needs of the union and understanding how everything we do is to strengthen and improve those core needs: Access to training, the ability to collectively bargain our agreements, having retirement and healthcare options and access to work. Some of this training was also on how to de-escalate heated situations in times of conflict. With this new knowledge, I was able to engage with the membership in Watsonville about these needs, and it was one of the best meetings we’ve ever had. We were able to work with one another, not against one another. This just proves that you can teach an old dog new tricks, and he’s better off for it!



Thanks to the union’s staff training, Business Rep. Michael Moore is able to have a very successful and interactive meeting with his members from Watsonville, Calif.

UNION-POWERED AUTO LOANS [KEEP MOVING FORWARD SMOOTHLY]

OE Federal is our credit union, built specifically for Local 3 members. As union workers, we know the importance of staying on track—whether we’re taking a well-earned break or pushing forward with our work. OE Federal understands our dedication and offers competitive auto loan rates to help us keep moving and take advantage of every opportunity with confidence. It’s more than just a loan—it’s support designed for us.



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First POP class of the season finishes up

The first 240-hour Probationary Orientation Period (POP) class wrapped up in early May with more than 50 apprentices completing their first round of training in the following branches: Construction Equipment Operators (CEOs), crane operators, Heavy-Duty Repairers (HDRs) and gradesetters. These new apprentices spend their six weeks of training in the classroom and in the field, and they also learn from different departments within the union about their benefits and responsibilities as union members. Business Manager Dan Reding and President Justin Diston addressed them

on their final day, explaining that this is just the beginning of the many opportunities that await them in their careers. They also hear from the Political Department, Public Relations, the Assistance and Recovery Program (ARP) and the Job Placement Center, just to name a few. Their last day is always full of high-energy, because they made it through the first part of a lengthy apprenticeship, and they are proud of this achievement. Congratulations to this class, and stay tuned for more. Look for these faces in the field, and remember to share your knowledge with them, as their success is yours!

WELCOME TO THE OE3 FAMILY, POP GRADUATES!



CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATORS (CEOs)



CRANE OPERATORS



GRADESETTERS



HEAVY-DUTY REPAIRERS (HDRs)

2025 Retiree Picnic

We hope to see you at the Retiree Picnic at the **Dixon Fairgrounds** on **Saturday, June 7, 2025**.

Come up Friday at noon and stay until noon on Sunday, if you wish. There is a limited amount of parking for your self-contained motor homes and trailers on a first-come, first-served basis. If you can secure parking for your trailer, we will pick up the tab. We hope to see you and are looking forward to this cherished event! We will also be offering cancer screenings at this year's picnic. Be on the lookout for a postcard on how to take advantage of this benefit.

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



Come out for the fun at the June 7 Retiree Picnic!

OE3 TRUST FUNDS

By Bob Miller, fund representative/client services

Security

Zenith American Solutions (ZAS), your Trust Funds Administrator, places member service as our top priority. Your security and the protection of your personal information are a very big part of member service. Please be extremely careful with your personal information. Below are some things to be aware of and ways ZAS keeps your information protected:

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I recently had a member contact me regarding a call he received from Texas. The caller had his name and address and told him, "OE3 is switching your Health and Welfare to Texas." The caller then started asking for other personal information. This was a scam call. NEVER GIVE out your personal information. When in doubt, don't share, and contact ZAS immediately.

Phishing

Phishing is defined as, "The practice of sending fraudulent communications that appear legitimate, usually through e-mail or text messaging." Never click on any link in an e-mail or text message, unless you can verify and trust the identity of the sender.

Firewalls

A firewall is a barrier designed to block unauthorized access from an unauthorized network. ZAS has multiple firewalls to add protection to your personal information.

Certifications and testing

ZAS staff are required to undergo a number of yearly certifications and training processes. This is to ensure all legal and professional requirements are met and to protect our members.

Internal protocols

ZAS's day-to-day operations incorporate important safety measures to protect your security. These include:

- ▶ Encryption of e-mails.
- ▶ Secure office access.
- ▶ Using internal codes, instead of partial Social Security numbers for member identification.
- ▶ Primarily using the Postal Service for member document communications.
- ▶ Notarization of sensitive documents to ensure and protect identities.

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OE3 PICNICS

Celebrating unity and community



Local 3 members continue to gather with their family and friends for their union picnics. While some of these events have come and gone, many others are scheduled for the coming months (see page 29 for further details on upcoming picnics). If you are unable to attend the picnic in your home district, consider attending one nearby, as all are welcome at these family friendly events. When you do, you can expect to find union members you may have never even met gathering to celebrate what it means to be a member of Operating Engineers Local 3, while enjoying great food, fun games and good times. Beyond that, these events remind us that being an Operating Engineer is about more than just a job – it's about being part of a community of working people who support each other.





Last year, Butte County approved its Infrastructure Master Plan, which seeks to map out a variety of projects that will keep Operating Engineers busy into the 2029-2030 fiscal year. One of the first projects to be awarded from the Plan was for the expansion of the Neal Road Recycling and Waste Facility in Paradise, Calif. Lund Construction was awarded the contract in 2024 and broke ground this past winter. As a result, dozens of Local 3 members are currently working to help the region meet its growing waste disposal needs, and just in time, as the landfill was swiftly approaching capacity.

“We’re just shy of about two years of air space,” said Public Works Director Joshua Pack at a County meeting last year. “Without doing this project, we could run out of space.”

In preparation for this expansion, the Neal Road Recycling and Waste Facility acquired a large swath of additional land surrounding its site over the past two years. This expansion is putting many Operating Engineers to work this year. That work involves dozers, blades, scrapers, haul trucks and excavators working continuously and in unison to move a massive amount of dirt, with the goal of increasing the landfill’s capacity by an estimated one million cubic yards.





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OPERATORS EXPAND BUTTE COUNTY LANDFILL



From left: Operations Manager Jeremiah Conley and Foreman Eric Eissinger work for Lund Construction.

Gradesetter Victor Olmos escorted *Engineers News* staff around the expansive jobsite and took the opportunity to explain just how hard he and the other Operating Engineers on this jobsite are working to get the project done on time.

“We start at seven and work ten-hour shifts,” he said. “We’re running everything from bulldozers, excavators and graders to doing the haul roads. Whatever needs to get done.”

Those long days and that hard work is accompanied by an understanding of how important the work is for the local community.

“We’re making more space so they can haul more material, more trash and have more room, so that they can expand their landfill,” he explained. When asked what he liked most about being a member of Operating Engineers Local 3, he said “The work itself! ... Getting the job done and making the company money, which puts money in our pocket.”

With this dedicated workforce in the seats and at the controls, progress is being rapidly made on the Neal Road Recycling and Waste Facility expansion project, and the result will benefit Butte County residents well into the future. ✨



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District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
BURLINGAME	01	828 Mahler Road, Suite B, Burlingame, CA 94010	650.652.7969	Charles Lavery

Operators improve local schools

In San Francisco, a new building for the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) is being built at 2000 Marin St. Mitchell Engineering is installing the water supply with Foreman Ramiro Pena and Loader Operator Gerardo Hernandez. At St. Ignatius High School, a new \$200 million, four-story building is going up. Our members with Pacific States Environmental Contractors, Inc. did the mass excavation. Case Pacific Company has Drill Operator Carlos Gonzalez and Excavator Operator Jose Aguilar shoring the deep excavation with tiebacks. The new union hall for Carpenters Local 22 is being constructed on Cargo Street in the Bayview neighborhood. Drill Tech is doing piles for the foundation with Operator Eric Higuera. Kingdom Pipelines, Inc. has excavator operators Javier Gallardo and Juan Pablo Salas demolishing the old foundation. On Geary Street, improvements to water and wastewater systems are underway. By tackling this \$50 million sewer and water project, which includes 1.4 miles of sewer mains and 6.7 miles of water pipes, the SFPUC aims to ensure residents and businesses in the Richmond District will have clean, reliable drinking water and flushing toilets for the next century. Cratus, Inc. is onsite with operators Miguel Villanueva, Rafael Villegas and Michael Broderick digging mainline and setting eight-inch ductile iron pipe, with Apprentice Charles Michael backfilling and sweeping with a skidsteer.

In San Mateo County, BHM Construction, Inc. has operators Ricky D. Collins and Rodney L. Strand working on a storm drain and catch basins for a new gymnasium at Burlingame High School. BHM Construction, Inc. is also in Foster City, where Foreman Gregory C. Barbarick and operators Brian Pereira, Ceaser Campos and Melvonne Steptoe are installing water and sewer lines, as well as a storm drain for the Foster City Recreation Center project, which includes improvements to Leo J. Ryan Park.

We hope to see you at our District Picnic on June 29 at Coyote Point Park in San Mateo! Further details are available on page 29.



Foreman Gregory C. Barbarick works for BHM.



Operator Eric Higuera works for Drill Tech.



Apprentice Charles Michael works for Cratus, Inc.



Operator Ricky Collins works for BHM.



Operator Juan Flores works for Cratus, Inc.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
FAIRFIELD	04	2540 N. Watney Way, Fairfield, CA 94533	707.429.5008	Jeff Hunerlach

Members build new gym for students in Vallejo

In Fairfield off North Texas Street, our members with Cozart Brothers, Inc. are performing pad and underground work on a new recreation center for the City of Fairfield. Material from the project is being off-hauled to a farm located a few miles away. Members with Ghilotti Bros. continue to work on the

new streetscape project in downtown Fairfield. In downtown Vacaville, Weber General Engineering has our members performing pad and underground work for a new housing project.

BHM Construction, Inc. is putting our members to work on the Griffin Technology Academies (GTA) project in Vallejo. Our members with Duran &

Venables are doing the grading for this project. Construction of the new gym at Mare Island Technology (MIT) Academy is finally underway and will replace the former Omega Boys and Girls Club gymnasium at Positive Place, a building that was condemned seven years ago. Construction of the new \$7.9 million gym is expected to employ our members for about a year, and once finished, it will be used by GTA students from MIT Academy as well as its sister schools, Griffin Academy Middle School and Griffin Academy High School. All of this work is being done under a Project Labor Agreement (PLA) between the Vallejo City Unified School District and the Napa-Solano Building and Construction Trades Council.

From left: Operator Hector Santolaya, Foreman Nicholas M. Garza, Superintendent Justin Harrison and Apprentice Noah M. Hernandez work for Duran & Venables.



Operator Josh Gibb works at Cozart Bros. Inc.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
ROHNERT PARK	10	6225 State Farm Dr., Ste. 100, Rohnert Park, CA 94928	707.585.2487	Mike Pickens

Title

City and County projects keep crews busy

Report

Our members with **Ghilotti Bros., Inc.** are working on two projects in San Rafael. One involves the rebuilding of a parking lot with solar panels and EV charging stations for the City. The other is a \$6.2 million project that involves the reconstruction of the on- and off-ramps at Bellam Boulevard, the addition of new lanes and a barrier wall. **Ghilotti Bros., Inc.** has also been awarded a \$14.2 million paving project for the County of Sonoma that will involve the grinding and repaving of many neglected roadways throughout the region.

Ghilotti Construction is making progress on the Hearn Avenue overcrossing and just picked up the \$9 million Mendocino Avenue overcrossing project. This will include the installation of new guardrails, the rebuilding of sidewalks and curb and gutter work.

Engelke Construction is the subcontractor on a \$24 million modernization project for the West Sonoma County School District at Analy High School in Sebastopol. Our members with **Engelke Construction** are currently lime-treating the soil for compaction, working on underground utilities and grading a pad for three new classroom buildings.

Our members with **McCarthy Building Companies, Inc.** are making progress on the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation's (CDCR's) \$250 million expansion project at the San Quentin Rehabilitation Center. The project is being completed under a Project Labor Agreement (PLA), started at the end of last year and will continue to employ our members into next year. Our members with **Bay Cities Paving and Grading** are working on a \$10 million Caltrans project in Novato that includes grinding, dig-outs and the repaving of sections of Hwy. 37 from the Hwy. 101 interchange to the Lakeville Highway.



Foreman Guy Turney works for Engelke Construction.



Apprentice Raul Cuenca works for Engelke Construction.



Gradesetter Brian Lelumorini works for Engelke Construction.



Operator Jim Engelke works for Engelke Construction.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
NEVADA	11	1290 Corporate Blvd., Reno, NV 89502	775.857.4440	Dylan Gallagher

Title

Work is booming on USA Parkway

Report

Reno

Our members with **Ames Construction**, **Q&D Construction**, **Sierra Nevada Construction (SNC)**, **Granite** and **Reno-Tahoe Construction (RTC)** have been performing mass grading on USA Parkway, which boosted work hours through the winter and is continuing to keep many busy into the summer. In Nightengale, outside of Reno, **Kiewit Infrastructure West** is putting our members to work on a multi-year solar project. Work at the lithium mine outside of Winnemucca has been keeping members busy, and the project will continue to get bigger and require more dispatches, as it grows. It is a great time to be an Operating Engineer here in Northern Nevada! If you find yourself out of work, don't hesitate to call the Hall. Stay safe and keep hydrated, as we enter summer and temperatures rise.

Elko

The work picture in the Elko region has picked up and looks good heading into the summer. Our signatory employers have been awarded several projects that will be starting soon, including several state-funded highway projects that will be employing our members throughout the year.

Acha Construction recently broke ground on an \$8.5 million tribal school project in Owyhee and continues to keep our members busy at the Meickle Mine in Carlin. Members with **Q&D Construction** are replacing tarmac at the Elko Regional Airport. **N. A. Degerstrom, Inc.** is keeping our members busy at the Rossi Mine outside of the Carlin area, at the Gold Bar Mine in Eureka and continues to bid on new projects in the area. Our members with **Road & Highway Builders** continue to work on a \$53.6 million project in Ely. **Sterling Crane** has our members working on shutdowns for Nevada Gold Mines (NGM) and at mines in the eastern part of the state. Stay safe out there.

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UTAH	12	8805 South Sandy Parkway, Sandy, UT 84070	801.596.2677	Brandon Dew

Title

Wells Pit becomes top-performing crushing facility

Report

Granite Construction’s Wells Pit, led by Foreman **Bruce Sherrod**, is one of the company’s top-performing crushing facilities in the nation. Sherrod is a 25-year member who became foreman in 2018. At the time, it was just him and a four-man crew, but due to production needs, that number steadily increased, and today the facility employs 13 Operating Engineers and often runs a staggered, three-shift operation.

Last year, the Wells Pit produced a total of 800,000 tons of aggregate with 650,000 tons over the scale and out the gate. This year, the facility is expected to reach 1,000,000 tons out of the gate, rivaling plants that are nearly twice the size. This level of success is the result of several factors, including **Granite’s** three-year Hwy. 89 project, which the plant is supplying with materials, and **Geneva Rock Products** becoming the Wells Pit’s top customer after the closure of **Granite’s** neighboring pit in Corrine. The key factor, however, is the teamwork and comradery, which **Granite’s** leadership has cultivated at the site.

“It’s been an honor to be a part of,” said Sherrod. “This is an example of what moral, efficient productivity should look like in our line of work. Thank you to Local 3 for recognizing this.”

Granite’s Wells Pit crew includes, from left: Brayden Davis, Jack Jones, Carson MacDonald, Leland Forsgren, Jed Conley, Bruce Sherrod, Garrick Call, Ruben Garcilaso and Gabriel Lopez. Not photographed: Tammy Mouton and John Wakefield.



Granite’s Wells Pit is a top-performing crushing facility.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
HAWAII	17	2181 Lauwiliwili St., Kapolei, HI 96707	808.845.7871	Ana Tuiasosopo

Title

BYU-Hawaii improvement projects provide over a decade of work

Report

In Laie, on the windward side of Oahu, **Jayar Construction, Inc.** is making \$15 million worth of improvements to the Brigham Young University (BYU)-Hawaii campus. The project includes the construction of single and multiple-occupancy student housing and is covered by a five-year Letter of Understanding, which stipulates the use of a union workforce, ensuring ongoing employment for our members. This is in line with other projects performed by **Jayar Construction, Inc.**, which has been continuously employing our members on projects at BYU-Hawaii since 2012. Currently, we have 10 members onsite, where they are performing all the civil work. This includes 8,200 linear feet of drain line, 2,800 linear feet of water line and 2,000 linear feet of sewer line. Crews will also excavate approximately 25,000 cubic yards of material.



From left: Political Action Committee (PAC) member Deldon Staggs and operators Aaron Vaomu and Del Staggs work for Jayar Construction, Inc.



Executive Board Member Jamie Harvest-Silva and Gradesetter Tiani Gonzales work for Jayar Construction, Inc.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
CONCORD	20	3000 Clayton Road, Concord, CA 94519	510.748.7446	Richard Krimm

Title

Contra Costa County growth boosts work hours

Report

Major construction and infrastructure projects are underway throughout East Contra Costa County, bringing regional development, steady employment opportunities for our members and growth for our communities and signatory contractors.

In Pittsburg, **Carone & Company, Inc.** recently broke ground on the Pittsburg Premier Fields project. This is a \$16.5 million, two-phase development that aims to transform the city into a sports and recreation destination. The project involves the construction of seven multi-purpose fields, a track and field course, a parking lot, new walking trails, landscaping enhancements and traffic-signal installation. Funding for the project is being drawn from several sources, including the American Rescue Plan Act, park dedication fees and revenue from Measure M, a local ballot measure that was passed with the support of OE3 and its Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) volunteers.

In Antioch, our members with **Independent Construction** are moving 900,000 cubic yards of dirt on the Creekside housing project. The project will also include grading, paving and the installation of underground utilities for 220 new homes. **Independent Construction** is also putting our members to work on the San Marcos project in Bay Point, a housing development where crews will move an estimated 700,000 cubic yards of dirt, in addition to some grading and paving work. Finish work is expected to extend the project into next year.

In Concord, numerous city-funded pavement maintenance and infrastructure upgrades are providing steady work for our members. Meanwhile, **Martin Brothers Construction, Inc.** is keeping members busy on the \$4.5 million Military Ocean Terminal Concord (MOTCO) Main Street Repair Project. Work includes street removal and replacement, street light installation, utility relocation, grading, grinding and paving. Members with **Graniterock** and **Mike Brown Electric** will also be getting work hours on this project. All of this work is also keeping our surveying members busy throughout Contra Costa County.

Thank you to everyone who came out to our District Picnic! It was a great day spent with family and friends. Special thanks to all the volunteers who helped with the event. We couldn't have done it without you!



From left: Operators Samuel Martinez, Chris J. Reynolds and King Brooks work for Carone & Company, Inc.



Party Chief Anthony Jordan and Apprentice Allen Marinovich work for F3 Land Surveying.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
STOCKTON	30	1916 North Broadway, Stockton, CA 95205	209.943.2332	Dean Fadeff

Title

Huge project coming to Port of Stockton

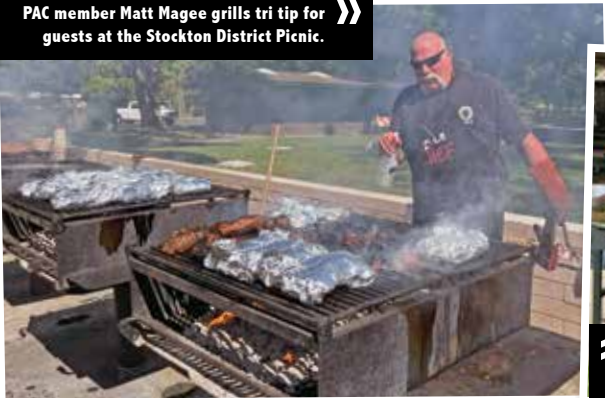
Report

Stockton District 30 welcomes **Ghilotti Bros., Inc.** to our region! The longtime signatory company just secured the \$270 million Stockton Soda project at the Port of Stockton. This project involves the construction of a modern, safe and reliable export facility, which will help meet the growing demand for natural soda ash, a raw material used in glass manufacturing, detergents, electric car batteries and other household products. The Port of Stockton is an ideal location for the facility, as its existing infrastructure will allow the facility to operate with enough capacity to meet global demand for this domestic commodity and reach global markets.

The Stockton Soda project will boost work hours for our local dirt and underground hands, while increasing the number of good-paying, union job opportunities in the area. OE3 worked in partnership with the San Joaquin Building and Construction Trades Council (SJBTC) to secure a Project Labor Agreement (PLA) for the project, ensuring good wages and the use of a union workforce. Since the project will be inside the gates of the Port of Stockton, those wishing to work on it must have their Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC), and some aspects of the work will require HAZMAT certifications, so be sure to contact the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) about getting those certifications, while you can. We look forward to providing more details about this project, as they become available.

Our District Picnic is usually OE3's largest event, and this year's picnic did not disappoint. Thank you to everyone who volunteered and participated! A special thank you to local Political Action Committee (PAC) member **Matt Magee**, who helped with all the tri-tip, Business Agent **Juan Orozco**, his wife, and local Geographic Area Market Committee (GMAC) member **Joel Illgen**, who helped with the asparagus, and Retiree **Robert Gianelli**, who served beer and margaritas to members and their guests. It takes a lot of planning and hard work to make this picnic a success, but we did it again and are happy to report that it was a great day. We can hardly wait until next year's picnic!

PAC member Matt Magee grills tri tip for guests at the Stockton District Picnic.



Business Agent Juan Orozco and his wife prepare asparagus for guests at the Stockton District Picnic.



Retiree Robert Gianelli serves beverages at the Stockton District Picnic.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
EUREKA	40	1330 Bayshore Way, Ste. 103, Eureka, CA 95501	707.443.7328	Jeff Hunerlach

Title

One-job agreement presents organizing opportunity

Report

Work is picking up on the \$56.5 million Physical Education and Field House Building replacements project at the College of the Redwoods. The general contractor, **Broward Builders**, currently has Operator **Tim Froman** and Apprentice **Tyler Thorp** working in the cut. Members with **Malcolm Drilling** will also be onsite, installing soldier piles, lagging and tiebacks. **Colburn Electric** out of Eureka recently signed a one-job agreement for this project, which allows contractors that aren't signed to OE3's Master Agreement to dispatch Operating Engineers from our Out-of-Work List, ensuring their workforce on the project is compliant with contract requirements. These one-job agreements are a great organizing opportunity, as they allow employers to experience firsthand the benefits of working with Operating Engineers Local 3 and the value of our highly skilled members.

Last November, Humboldt County passed Measure I, which is expected to generate more than \$750 million for upgrades to the local College of the Redwoods campus. Funding from this measure, combined with future work on the campus, a



» Long-time member Abe Sousa will be remembered fondly by his union family.

qualified bidding process, apprenticeship regulations, Skilled and Trained workforce requirements and subcontractor language in our Master Agreement, has put our members and their signatory employers in a prime place to secure even more work in the years to come.

Our quarterly District Meeting will be on June 11 at the Hall (1330 Bayshore Way) in Eureka and will start at 7 p.m. Expect a phone call with further information. If you do not receive this call, or have not been receiving other announcements, please call the Hall and check that your contact information is updated and correct.

It is with great sadness that we announce the loss of long-time member **Abe Sousa**, who passed away on April 1. At the time of his passing, Abe had been a member of Operating Engineers Local 3 for nearly 70 years (69 years and eight months). Abe was an active member who advocated for his fellow members and Retirees in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties and regularly attended the district's Annual Crab Feed. He will be greatly missed, and we offer our sincere condolences to his friends and family.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
FRESNO	50	1635 Shaw Ave., Ste. 101, Clovis, CA 93611	559.229.4083	Wyatt Meadows

Title

Members tackle wastewater projects

Report

Bill Nelson Construction has members **William Walker**, **Alejandro Sandoval** and **Kevin Campbell** working on a 48-inch sewer line replacement project in Visalia. This \$20 million project is on Riggins Avenue and spans from Hwy. 198 to Shirk Street. It is expected to put around six operators to work over the next year. **Dawson-Mauldin Construction** has Excavator Operator **Francisco Romo** working on the Tulare Sewer project just north of Tulare Avenue and Cherry Street.

Thank you to everyone who came out to our Fresno District Picnic in April. The event included good food, great company and plenty of activities for the family, including games, ice cream and a raffle.



» From left: Members William Walker, Alejandro Sandoval and Kevin Campbell work for Bill Nelson Construction.



» Operator Francisco Romo works for Dawson-Mauldin Construction in Tulare.

» A bounce house and a mechanical bull were among the kids' activities at this year's Fresno District Picnic.



District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
YUBA CITY	60	468 Century Park Dr., Yuba City, CA 95991	530.743.7321	Casey Tull

Title

Projects for Paradise Irrigation District keep crews busy

Report

The devastation caused by the Camp Fire continues to keep our members busy in the town of Paradise. This includes the \$2.5 million Elliot Road Mains Replacement Project and the \$12.9 million Phase 1 Mains Replacement Project, both of which are being performed by our members with **West Valley Construction** for the Paradise Irrigation District. In Magalia, our members with **T & S Construction** are working on the \$2.3 million Equalizer Tanks

Replacement Project, which is another project for the Paradise Irrigation District that started in January and will be completed in November.

Knife River Construction is keeping our members busy on the \$7.5 million Culvert and Road Repair Project, which consists of grinding, repaving and replacing several culverts along the Oro-Quincy Highway for proper drainage. The project, which starts just east of Oroville and continues all the way to the Plumas County line, started in April and will employ our members into September.

Please keep in contact with Dispatcher **Chris Martin**, as he is the one to help with your Out-of-Work List registration. Make sure to keep him posted with any updates to your credentials or with the contact information you have on file with the Hall. Our next quarterly District Meeting will be on June 18. Details are available on page 28.



From left: Members Garrett Brown, Mike Newell, Trever “Scooter” Hardin and Michael Murray work for West Valley Construction.



The date for our District Picnic is now at the end of the season, on Oct. 12. The picnic will be held at the Foothill Lions Club in Loma Rica. Save the date and bring the family for great food, drinks and raffle prizes. Tickets can be purchased ahead of time at the Yuba City Hall or by contacting Business Agent **Jesse Johnson** at (530) 650-6915 or Business Agent **Chuck Adamson** at (530) 650-5557. Hope to see you there!

Operator Kenneth Holt works for T & S Construction.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
REDDING	70	20308 Engineers Lane, Redding, CA 96002	530.222.6093	Jason Chipley

Title

Work season is in full swing

Report

In Mt. Shasta, our members with **S. T. Rhoades Construction** are working on the Mt. Shasta Boulevard rehabilitation project. **Tullis, Inc.** is finishing up work in Dunsmuir and has our members working on the Old Oregon Trail widening project in Redding. **J. F. Shea Co.** has our members working on the Del Loma paving and retaining wall project, as well as the Whiskey Creek Bridge project near Whiskeytown Lake. **Knife River Construction** is working on Hwy. 99 near South Avenue on a large paving and CCTV installation project. **McCuen Construction, Inc.** is working on multiple projects throughout the district, including a new Caltrans shop in Yreka, a wildlife overcrossing on Hwy. 97 near Grass Lake and on a Shasta College project in Redding. **Tyrrell Resources** has our members working at multiple locations, including Hwy. 36, Hwy. 32 and Hwy. 139.

Thank you to everyone who was able to make it to the 51st Annual Redding District Picnic last month. This event is always a great time for sharing stories and enjoying some good food with each other’s families. It is our pleasure to put this event on for the members every year, and we hope to see you at the next one!



Lube Technician Brandon Carlson works for Tullis, Inc.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
SACRAMENTO	80	3920 Lennane Dr., Sacramento, CA 95834	916.993.2055	John Rector

Plant operators are key to success of the construction industry

For the last 138 years, **Teichert** has been one of California’s most respected companies. In 1957, **Teichert Aggregates** became signatory with Operating Engineers Local 3, breaking ground on the new Perkins Rock Plant off Hwy. 16 a few years later and producing the first batch from the plant in 1966. Because **Teichert** has been around for so long, the company has employed generations of Local 3 members. This includes third-generation member **Jeff Flem** and second-generation member (and Perkins Plant steward) **Morgan Flint**. There are currently more than 50 members working at the **Teichert Portable Rock Crushing Recycle Plant**. These members work day-and-night to keep the plant operational, producing the rock, sand and gravel needed on various projects in the region. Plants like these are the life blood of the construction industry, and without the hard work of these dedicated Local 3 members, our communities would not be able to build the public and private infrastructure that everyone depends on.



Loader Operator Jeff Flem works for Teichert.



Plant Steward Morgan Flint works for Teichert.

Our members with **George Reed, Inc.** are currently working on the second phase of the Auburn Boulevard Complete Streets Revitalization project, which is the largest capital improvement project in the City of Citrus Heights’ history. This long-awaited, \$35 million project is employing many Local 3 members with employers that include **Tyrell Resources, Pacific Excavation, Marina Landscape, NorthStar Engineering Group, G3 Quality, Mozingo Construction, Teichert Energy and Utilities and Junior Sweeping**. The project is expected to continue through 2026.

Thank you to everyone who helped make our District Picnic in April a success. The event featured delicious food, great raffle prizes and an all-around good time for union families and friends. Thank you to all who attended, and we look forward to seeing everyone again next year. Be alert and stay safe!

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
MORGAN HILL	90	325 Digital Dr., Morgan Hill, CA 95037	408.465.8260	Neils Ash

Members help San Jose meet basic housing needs

In San Jose, our members have been busy increasing housing opportunities for those in need. This includes work on multiple affordable and homeless housing projects providing everything from tiny homes to safe parking and sleep sites intended to help people get off the streets and back on their feet. One of those projects is the \$13 million Cherry Avenue Dignity Moves project, which involves the construction of 120 interim housing units. Members with **Bigge Crane and Rigging, BKF Engineers and J. Flores Construction** are currently working on this project. Ready-mix concrete is being made for this project by members **Richard Rathjen and Javier Munoz with Graniterock**. Across town, on Taylor Street next to Watson Park, members are building a safe sleeping site for homeless people in the area. **Platinum General Engineering** is currently onsite performing demolition, grading and utilities work. Members with **Consolidated Engineering** are performing the paving work. **Central Concrete** is making the ready-mix concrete for the project. **Ferma Corp.** has members **Anthony Banchemo, Martin Almaraz, Lamar Anderson, Luis Flores, and Ofa Ki Maui Vete** demolishing the City View Plaza Parking Garage and Office Building on Park Avenue.

In April, San Jose Mayor **Matt Mahan** announced that Columbus Park will be getting \$24 million worth of renovations over the next year. This includes new soccer fields, pickleball courts, picnic space and a play area and will be funded with dollars from Measure P, which OE3 endorsed, and our Voice of the Engineer (VOTE) volunteers helped pass. The work will be going out to bid this summer. The mayor’s commitment to making improvements and helping those in need will continue to result in good work hours for Operating Engineers by encouraging the private construction sector to develop the downtown area.

Thank you to everyone who made our District Picnic in April a success! We look forward to doing it again and hope to see you and your families at next year’s event. In the meantime, work safe!



Rotating Telehandler Operator Lamar Anderson works for Ferma Corp.



Operators Charles Schlough, Steve Lopez and Virgil Day work for Graniterock.

Beau Carli and Adrian Alvarez work for Platinum General Engineering.





STAY COOL THIS SUMMER

Summer has officially arrived! Now's the time for fun in the sun, vacations, and exciting outdoor activities.

While summer can bring cherished memories, it also brings hotter temperatures, which can affect your body and lead to dehydration if you're not careful. Staying hydrated by drinking lots of water is essential for maintaining good health, as it replenishes the fluids you lose from sweating and helps keep the body functioning normally. If you don't stay hydrated, you risk dehydration, which occurs when the body loses more water than it takes in and can lead to dizziness, fatigue, and more serious health issues, including heatstroke.

Water is the key to everything. It helps maintain your body temperature and prevents overheating, supports your energy levels, promotes healthy-looking skin, aids in the body's digestion process, and even enhances how your brain works. To keep yourself healthy and happy this summer, here are some tips on staying hydrated:

- **Drink plenty of water.** Aim to drink around eight to ten 8-ounce glasses of water a day. This amount changes based on your age, activity level, and weather conditions for that day. Note: You should drink water regularly throughout the day, including once you wake up and before bedtime. Maintaining steady drinking habits helps to create a healthy balance. If you wait until you're thirsty, you're already dehydrated and experiencing a water deficit.
- **Incorporate hydrating foods.** Adding water-rich foods to your diet, like watermelon, cucumbers, strawberries, and oranges, can help you stay hydrated. Adding slices of fruits, vegetables, and herbs in your water makes it more palatable, which encourages you to drink more water.
- **Carry a favorite water bottle.** This way you can sip water throughout the day and reuse the bottle to avoid plastic waste.
- **Avoid dehydrating drinks.** Particularly in hot weather, limit your intake of sugary drinks, alcohol, and caffeine.
- **Monitor yourself.** Pay attention to your body and monitor your urine color. If it's a dark-yellow color, you need to drink more water.



Where To Go for Surgery

Inform your doctor to schedule your surgery at an ambulatory surgical center.

If you're an active or retired (non-Medicare) California/Utah member and currently enrolled in the PPO plan, please advise your doctor to schedule any upcoming surgery at an ambulatory surgical center. You'll pay less out of pocket for certain procedures compared to a hospital outpatient setting.

To find an ambulatory surgical center nearby—and to ensure that your doctor and others on your surgical team are in-network—contact the Anthem Medical Assist Line.

- » **Active members:**
855-279-2128
- » **Non-Medicare retirees:**
855-229-7822

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

FROM MAY 1 - JUNE 30

OE3'S TWBN CONTEST!

TRADESWOMEN BUILD NATIONS
(TWBN) CONFERENCE



SEPT. 19-21 2025 | CHICAGO, IL

Tradeswomen Build Nations (TWBN) is the largest conference for union tradeswomen in the world! The event is full of resources, networking and skill-building opportunities, so if you are a woman Local 3 member interested in attending, don't miss this opportunity to enter the OE3 TWBN Contest. Contest winners will represent Operating Engineers Local 3 at this year's TWBN, with their travel, meals, entry fee and hotel room provided at no cost to them! **Scan the QR code, or email oe3questions@oe3.org for the application.** Further information about the contest is available at OE3.org or on OE3's social media platforms.



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HAVE YOU CHECKED OUT OE3'S SOCIAL MEDIA YET?

Whether you want to access photos, jobsite footage, explainer videos or podcasts, Local 3's social media platforms offer something for everyone, so you can stay informed and on top of all your union news.



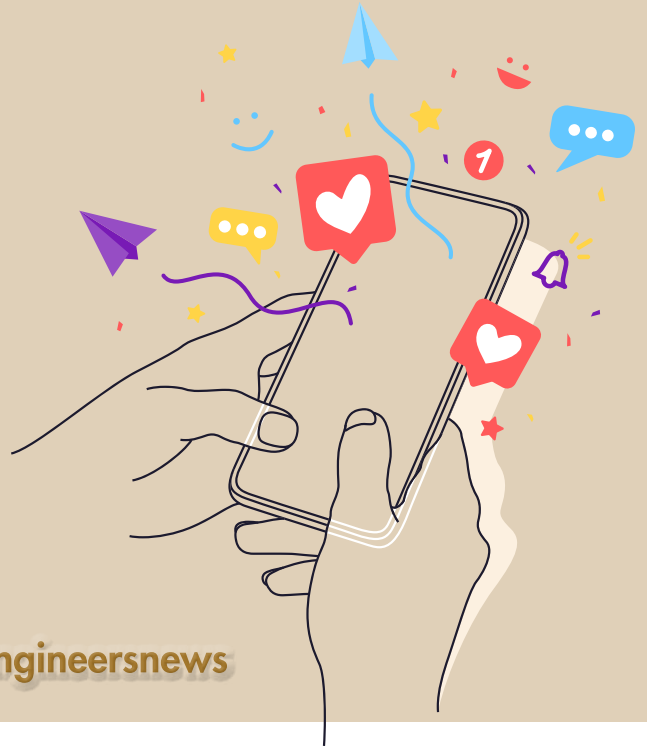
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THANK YOU OE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

**The Operating Engineers Local 3 Scholarship Foundation would like to thank
OE Federal Credit Union for its generous donation of \$42,517.39 to the
Scholarship Foundation.**

The OE3 Scholarship Foundation is able to help young people further their education due to contributions such as this.
To learn more about the Scholarship Program and how you can give, call Rec.-Corres. Secretary Dave Harrison at
(510) 748-7400, ext. 3483 or visit us online.

 **OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL UNION NO. 3
SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**

WWW.OE3.ORG/SCHOLARSHIP-PROGRAM

DISTRICT MEETINGS



ALL MEETINGS CONVENE @ 7 P.M.
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

June 06.25

- 10th District 04: Suisun City
Veterans Memorial Building
427 Main St.
- 10th District 10: Rohnert Park
Operating Engineers' Building
6225 State Farm Drive
- 10th District 30: Stockton
Operating Engineers' Building
1916 North Broadway Ave.
- 11th District 01: Foster City
Carpenters Local Union 217
1153 Chess Drive, Ste. 100
- 11th District 40: Eureka
Operating Engineers' Building
1330 Bayshore Way
Suite 103 (Room 106)
- 11th District 50: Clovis
Operating Engineers' Building
1635 Shaw Ave.
- 12th District 70: Redding
Operating Engineers' Building
20308 Engineers Lane
- 12th District 80: Sacramento
Operating Engineers' Building
3920 Lennane Drive
- 12th District 90: Morgan Hill
Operating Engineers' Building
325 Digital Drive
- 17th District 11: Reno
Operating Engineers' Building
1290 Corporate Blvd.
- 17th District 12: Sandy
Operating Engineers' Building
8805 South Sandy Parkway
- 18th District 20: Concord
Operating Engineers' Building
3000 Clayton Road
- 18th District 60: Yuba City
Sutter County Office of Education
Boyd Hall
1895 Lassen Blvd.
- 23rd District 17: Kapolei
Operating Engineers' Building
2181 Lauwiliwili St.

July 07.25

No meetings scheduled.

August 08.25

- 12th District 10: Rohnert Park
Operating Engineers' Building
6225 State Farm Drive
- 12th District 30: Stockton
Operating Engineers' Building
1916 North Broadway Ave.
- 12th District 80: Sacramento
Operating Engineers' Building
3920 Lennane Drive
- 13th District 40: Eureka
Operating Engineers' Building
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Ste. 103 (Room 106)
- 13th District 50: Clovis
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- 13th District 60: Yuba City
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- 14th District 11: Reno
Operating Engineers' Building
1290 Corporate Blvd.
- 14th District 70: Redding
Operating Engineers' Building
20308 Engineers Lane
- 14th District 90: Morgan Hill
Operating Engineers' Building
325 Digital Drive
- 19th District 01: Foster City
Carpenters Local Union 217
1153 Chess Drive, Ste. 100
- 19th District 12: Sandy
Operating Engineers' Building
8805 South Sandy Parkway
- 20th District 04: Suisun City
Veterans Memorial Building
427 Main St.
- 20th District 20: Concord
Operating Engineers' Building
3000 Clayton Road

TOWN HALL MEETINGS



ALL MEETINGS CONVENE @ 6 P.M.
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

June 06.25

- 24th District 17: Kauai
Kauai Veterans Center
3215 Kauai Veterans
Memorial Highway Ste. H
Lihue
- 25th District 17: Maui
Maui Beach Hotel
170 W. Kaahumanu Ave.
Kahului
- 26th District 17: Kona
Courtyard King Kamehameha's
Kona Beach Hotel
75-5660 Palani Road
Kailua-Kona

July 07.25

No meetings scheduled.

August 08.25

No meetings scheduled.

NEW RETIREES



EFFECTIVE MARCH 1, 2025

Alten, Michael	UT
Amaral, Alejandro	CA
Au, Harry	CA
Avilla, Steven	HI
Balmain, David	CA
Barrera, Martin	UT
Burden, Michael	UT
Carlotta, Chris	UT
Chidester, Todd	HI
Clark, Ernest	CA
Corley, Jennifer	HI
Foster, Layton	UT
Fountain, David	TN
Fulton, Royal	HI
Gaspar, Mitchell	UT
Gomez, Mariano	CA
Henderson, Troy	CA
Lamb, Kenneth	CA
Leon, Bruno	CO
Quintor, Alfonso	CA
Sargent, Norman	CA
Schultz, Raymond	CA
Segelke, Scott	CA
Silcox, Lyle	CA
Singh, Manmohan	CA
Yee, Darren	CA

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 2025 and have been determined to be eligible for Honorary Membership effective July 1, 2025.

- Edison Agres 2108633**
District 17: Hawaii
- Gregg T. Aipa 2091154**
District 17: Hawaii
- Anthony F. Belmodis Jr. 2115878**
District 17: Hawaii
- Allan J. Duhaylonsod 2086802**
District 17: Hawaii
- Jeffrey Edwards 1980682**
District 17: Hawaii
- Kenneth C. Gardner 2039024**
District 12: Utah
- Norman R. Helsham 2108648**
District 17: Hawaii
- Scott P. Hermansen 2320424**
District 12: Utah
- Frank Higa 1866489**
District 17: Hawaii
- Stanley D. Hughey 1678771**
District 11: Nevada
- Matthew Kaopio Sr. 1597754**
District 17: Hawaii
- John Kauhako 2094532**
District 17: Hawaii
- William Keliikoa 2086791**
District 17: Hawaii
- Eldon J. Kimball 2062710**
District 12: Utah
- Reggie A. Luce 1990065**
District 11: Nevada
- Stanton Nahooikaika 2023976**
District 17: Hawaii
- Eric Nakagawa 2098664**
District 17: Hawaii
- Wade Nakamoto 1842817**
District 17: Hawaii
- Randall Neizman 2077186**
District 17: Hawaii
- John P. Nolan 2047772**
District 20: Concord
- Randy Obatake 2024196**
District 17: Hawaii
- Gerard Oga 2005566**
District 17: Hawaii
- Patrick Okawa 2084462**
District 17: Hawaii

- Nestor Paguirigan 2094560**
District 17: Hawaii
- David Peru 2047669**
District 17: Hawaii
- Mark Pinho Sr. 2077195**
District 17: Hawaii
- Craig J. Redding 2108672**
District 30: Stockton
- Alberto Saragena 2105064**
District 17: Hawaii
- Mike Scanlan 2087091**
District 17: Hawaii
- Mitchell L. Simpson 1981756**
District 20: Concord
- Raymond L. Smith 2067127**
District 30: Stockton
- Michael Soule 2074641**
District 17: Hawaii
- Thomas Stradling 1800561**
District 12: Utah
- Melvin Takano 1862039**
District 17: Hawaii
- Dwayne Togami 2031812**
District 17: Hawaii
- Stanley Valoroso 1834268**
District 17: Hawaii
- Steve E. Winn 2062929**
District 12: Utah
- Darrell Yee 2061031**
District 17: Hawaii
- Derrick Yoshimura 2086738**
District 99: Out of Union Jurisdiction
- Robert Zeeman 1493046**
District 12: Utah

BUSINESS HOURS

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

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.

PICNIC INFORMATION

District 20: Concord
Sun., June 1, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Location: Rowell Ranch Rodeo, 9275 Dublin Canyon Road, Castro Valley, CA
Menu: BBQ
Cost: Adults: \$12 presale, \$15 at the door; Retirees: Free; Children ages 11-17: \$10; Children ages 10 and under: Free

District 17: Hawaii (Oahu)
Sat., June 28, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Location: Kualoa Regional Park, 49-479 Kamehameha Hwy., Kaneohe
Menu: Local food
Cost: Free

District 01: Burlingame
Sun., June 29, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Location: Coyote Point County Park, 1701 Coyote Point Drive, San Mateo, CA
Menu: Tri-tip, salad, chicken, sausages, hot dogs, cake, soda, beer, wine and lots more!
Cost: Adults: \$15; Retirees: Free; Children ages 18 and under: Free; Parking: \$6

District 04: Fairfield
Sun., June 29, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Location: Pena Adobe Park, 6499 Pena Adobe Road, Vacaville, CA
Menu: Marinated ball tip, chicken quarters, green salad, ol' fashioned potato salad, BBQ beans, assorted rolls and BBQ sauce
Cost: Adults: \$15; Retirees: \$5; Children ages 6-12: \$5; Children ages 5 and under: Free
Other: Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Raffle will be held at 1:30 p.m. Unlimited beer with wristband (\$2 per person). Bounce house for the kids.

District 11: Nevada (Elko)
Sat., July 12, noon-3 p.m.
Location: VFW, 646 14th St., Elko, NV
Menu: Tri-tip, chicken, beans, salad and rolls
Cost: Adults: \$10; Retirees: Free; Families of four: \$20; Children ages 7 to 18: \$10; Children ages 6 and under: Free



From left: Member Rodney Harriger receives his 35-year service pin from Business Agent Jesse Greer.

Our Sincere Condolences...

Deceased Dependents

Abercrombie, Edna Spouse of Abercrombie, Thomas (dec.) 3-24-2025	Book, Daljean Spouse of Book, Karl (dec.) 1-4-2025	Garcia, Millie Spouse of Garcia, Robert 3-3-2021	Lohmiller, Ruth Spouse of Lohmiller, John (dec.) 2-27-2025	Minar, Helen Spouse of Minar, Clyde (dec.) 3-30-2025	Ross, Shirley Spouse of Ross, Loren A. (dec.) 2-21-2025
Anakalea, Josephine Spouse of Anakalea, Herbert (dec.) 4-9-2025	Bynum, Soledad Spouse of Bynum, James (dec.) 3-22-2025	Gil, Rosalinda Spouse of Gil, Roberto 1-13-2025	Long, Dolores Spouse of Long, William (dec.) 3-5-2025	Mokiao, Annie Spouse of Mokiao, Raymond (dec.) 3-13-2025	Sequin, Jimette Spouse of Sequin, Glenn Sr. (dec.) 3-25-2025
Barnson, Blair Spouse of Crosby- Barnson, Mary 2-22-2025	Chamberlin, Joyce Spouse of Chamberlin, Larry (dec.) 4-5-2025	Hill, Judith Spouse of Hill, Anthony 1-25-2025	Marsh, Yola Spouse of Marsh, Henry C. (dec.) 1-25-2025	Navarrette, Rosario Spouse of Navarrette, Jesse (dec.) 3-15-2025	Solomon, Vera Spouse of Pulizzi, Daniel (dec.) 3-15-2025
Belcher, Charles E. Spouse of Belcher, Janis 2-6-2025	Clark, Linda M. Spouse of Clark, Russell 1-23-2025	Huntington, Mary Lou Spouse of Huntington, Thomas 2-24-2025	Mattos, Rena Spouse of Mattos, Bernard 2-20-2025	Newman, Linda Spouse of Newman, Gary 1-29-2025	Strang, Joanna Spouse of Strang, Duane D. (dec.) 2-15-2025
Bell, Cynthia Spouse of Bell, David (dec.) 3-21-2025	Enos, Margaret Spouse of Enos, Kenneth (dec.) 3-17-2025	Jensen, Elma Spouse of Jensen, Gunnar 3-7-2025	Mavy, Mary Spouse of Mavy, Carol (dec.) 3-16-2025	Padilla, Evelyn Spouse of Padilla, Carlos 2-10-2021	Vanzee, Anna Spouse of Vanzee, Elmer (dec.) 2-24-2025
Boncales, Dolores Spouse of Boncales, Teofilo V. (dec.) 3-22-2025	Fetch, Gloria Spouse of Fetch, Kenneth 3-12-2025	Johnston, Marilyn Spouse of Johnston, Charlie 3-17-2025	McClellan, Martha Spouse of McClellan, Dean (dec.) 3-31-2025	Peterson, Guadalupe Spouse of Peterson, Roderick (dec.) 3-14-2025	Wilson, Virginia Spouse of Wilson, Herchal (dec.) 3-16-2025
	Fiddes, Deanna Spouse of Fiddes, Donald 3-27-2025	Kahalewai, Lynn Spouse of Kahalewai, Edward (dec.) 3-12-2025	McDaniel, Adeline Spouse of McDaniel, Robert (dec.) 2-20-2025	Robinson, Sandra Spouse of Robinson, Wilford 1-7-2025	

Departed Members

Belford, Peter Waianae, HI 3-17-2025	Creason, Jerry Grants Pass, OR 3-26-2025	Green, Dale Sun Valley, NV 3-28-2025	Littlefield, Marion Tropic, UT 4-3-2025	Neep, Tim Grass Valley, CA 4-13-2025	Sousa, Lawrence Eureka, CA 4-1-2025
Bloomquist, Ty San Jose, CA 3-28-2025	Ford, Burton Pleasant Grove, UT 3-23-2025	Hanson, David Yuba City, CA 3-12-2025	Louderback, Don Yoncalla, OR 3-22-2025	Phillips, Ronald Stagecoach, NV 2-16-2025	Spencer, Michael Acampo, CA 3-11-2025
Brown, Willard Kaneohe, HI 2-19-2024	Freeman, Darwin Yuba City, CA 3-26-2025	Harman, Dennis Montgomery, TX 3-15-2025	Macho, Joseph Millbrae, CA 3-28-2025	Poapuni, Victor Kula, HI 2-17-2025	Styles, Jeremy Rocklin, CA 3-15-2025
Burley, Wayne Pahoa, HI 3-23-2025	Garner, Kevin San Jose, CA 3-31-2025	Hornbeck, Lamont Murray, UT 4-4-2025	McCusker, David Riverton, UT 4-5-2025	Shera, Dave Guinda, CA 3-12-2025	Williams, Wallace Franklin, VA 3-5-2025
Carner, Richard Winters, CA 4-6-2025	Goeden, Darrell Renton, WA 3-12-2025	Kahalelio, Nathan Central Point, OR 3-16-2025	Miguel, Edward L. Kahului, HI 4-4-2025	Snowden, Philip Kurtistown, HI 3-6-2025	Wilson, Stan Scotts Valley, CA 3-20-2025
Claunch, Donald Galt, CA 3-22-2025	Gomes, Antonio Byron, CA 3-26-2025	Kayoumy, Aref Tracy, CA 3-24-2025	Miller, Randall Vacaville, CA 4-6-2025	Solomon, Peter Waianae, HI 2-21-2025	

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.

1. MAIL Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 3920 Lennane Dr. Sacramento, CA 95834 ATTN: Swap Shop*	2. CALL 916.993.2047 ext. 2503	3. E-MAIL randerson@oe3.org
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*All ads must include
Member Registration Number.

FOR SALE: New Warn 9.5 truck winch with mount plate. \$1000. New ATV Superwinch 3000. \$150. Email dpoberkramer@gmail.com or text (707) 321-2350. Reg# 1804382.

FOR SALE: 2015 Keystone Raptor toy hauler 5th wheel. 36' 6". Features: stabilizer jacks, AC/heat, electric fireplace, outdoor home entertainment system, insulated for snow. Many extras. 2009 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic. Low mileage. Nice cover. Call Brien at (916) 279-4047. Reg# 1291266.

FOR SALE: 2002 GMC 1500 extra cab SLT. Red exterior, tan interior. Original owner. 40,000 miles on new engine. New transmission. Fully loaded. Many more features. Must see. Excellent condition. \$12,000. Call or text JR for details at (408) 499-7745. Reg# 1795606.

FOR SALE: Super Lab Puppies. Expected due date: June 1. We have raised both parents. Mother is AKC registered English Lab and father is half AKC-Registered English Lab and half AKC-registered Bull Mastiff. Pups will have strong hunting, retrieving, swimming and protection capabilities. Females will likely weigh around 80 lbs. Males will be closer to 90 lbs. Parents are sweet-natured companions and good family dogs. Call for photos and to discuss pricing. (916) 548-1178. Serious buyers only. Located in Lincoln, Calif. Reg# 2553692.

FOR SALE: Grizzly commercial table saw 110/220. \$500. Husky riding mower 48", 24 HP. Garaged. \$3,750. '90s Wilton bullet vise. Great condition. \$600. Remington 1100 from the 1990s. Great condition. \$650. Remington side-by-side 10 gauge from the 1890s. Great condition. \$1,400. Restored National Cash Register 523-E2C from the early 1900s. Works great. \$1,700. Call Bobby (916) 475-6806. Reg# 2548724.

FOR SALE: 2002 Honda 450 ES Quad. \$3,500. (916) 202-6198. Reg# 2396395.

FOR SALE: 1970s T-10 4-speed transmission. \$300 OBO. Call for info (707) 685-3364. Reg# 1578495.

FOR SALE: 02' XR250R and 02' WR250R green stickers. Started to renew both and eye injury stopped progress. Finish up or part donors. Best offer. Please call for details at (408) 781-6283. Reg #1677552.

FOR SALE: KR1000 Snap-On toolbox including some tools. Good condition. \$1,500. Call (510) 919-4519. Reg# 2260355.

FOR SALE: 1977 Kawasaki KZ1000 LTD. Ran when parked. Has title. \$3,500. 1977 Kawasaki KZ900. Has title. \$2,500. 1977 Kawasaki KZ1000 LTD parts bike. No title. \$900. (209) 747-2465. Reg# 1932400.

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Bug. Features: sunroof, front disc brakes, pop-out back windows, full-flowed engine case, freeway flyer transmission. Has been sitting for a while. A good builder. Has title. \$2,500. 1962 VW Dune Buggy. Manx-type body. Has title. \$2,000. Fiberglass Dune Buggy body. Low boy with sides. \$900. Call for information. (209) 747-2465. Reg# 1932400.

FOR SALE: 2000 Ford F-350 Diesel 1-ton. 127,000 miles. Features: Banks system, airlift, navigation system, backup camera, exhaust brakes, tailgate ladder, oversized radiator, oil pan, and rear-end cover. Asking \$15,000. Call Jack at (916) 769-7682. Reg# 1124562.

FOR SALE: Vintage golf clubs with matching bag. Multiple sets. Call for pricing and details. (530) 635-0376. Reg# 1878223.

FOR SALE: American Girl doll collection. Many dolls and accessories. All in good to great condition. Some in original boxes. Located in Northeastern Utah. Call or text Wayne for pictures. (435) 828-1047. Reg# 1910254.

FOR SALE: 1.75 acres of commercial real estate with existing buildings. Ground floor used for a custom meat processing plant. Second floor is a 2,000 sq. foot 4 bed/1 bath apartment. All equipment and intellectual property to operate the business included in the sale. Located in Vernal, UT. 30 minutes from camping, hiking, fishing. Appraised at and selling for \$570,000. Call or text Wayne (435) 828-1047. Reg# 1910254.

FOR SALE: 2019 Forest River Cherokee Arctic Wolf Limited 29.5-foot RV. Features: automatic levelers, 4 slides, A/C, ceiling fan, pantry, BBQ, outside refrigerator, outside shower, power awning. Sleeps 8. Asking \$27,850. Call (541) 548-9621. Reg# 1547706.

FOR SALE: 2021 Cedar Creek 40CCK Destination Trailer. Fully loaded, including washer/dryer, dishwasher, full-size refrigerator. Asking \$69,900 OBO. Used as ADU for parents. Located in Sacramento County. Email mindylouwho007@gmail.com or call (916) 206-7584 for pictures. Reg# 2434282.

FOR SALE: Brand new Riverbend home. Located in Peck, ID, 2 miles from Clearwater River. 3-bed, 2-bath. 1,285 sq. ft. on a 16,000 sq. ft. lot. New septic and water. 400-amp power. \$6,000 flooring allotment. Old hardwood trees on lot. \$425,000. Call (707) 853-2235. Reg# 2208708.

FOR SALE: 5-foot-tall toolbox with many tools, including air tools, power tools, sockets, etc. \$600. Ryobi suitcase generator. \$250. Three multi-drawer parts bins. Gun safe. \$300. Located in Medford, OR. Call for more information (541) 536-4359. Reg# 1578661.

FOR SALE: Brand new Red Wing boots. Size 14D. Style 2218. Steel toe. Tire tread sales. \$100. Call (559) 292-2641. Reg# 1312793.

FOR SALE: 1954 Willy's Jeep. Motor has been overhauled by Jeeps R Us and only has 2,500 miles on the overhaul. New paint job, new tires and rims, new radiator, new wiring harness, too many things to mention. In very, very good condition. Call (559) 304-4642. Reg# 1125381.

FOR SALE: Matco tool box, fully loaded with Snap-on Matco tools. Asking \$1,500 OBO; and Matco 45 toolbox and topbox, 6-feet-long and 6-feet-high cart, loaded with Snap-on Mac tools and Matco tools. Asking \$15,000 OBO. Call (808) 206-4825. Located in Kona, Hawaii. Reg# 2437860.

FOR SALE: 200-gallon water trailer with high pressure pump (ex-CalTrans). \$2,500. Equipment trailer for a Bobcat. 6'x12' deck. 10,000 lbs GVW. \$3,500. Wacker RD 1100 asphalt roller with 40" drums. \$5,500. Allied heavy-duty breaker for backhoe. \$8,500. Call (415) 810-0007 Reg# 1785702.

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