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Tradeswomen Build Nations Winners Announced

This month’s cover story is about a renewable-energy project in eastern Alameda County, where our members are preparing pads for additional and replacement wind turbines in the Altamont Hills. In subsequent months, *Engineers News* will highlight another wind-energy project located within Pacheco State Park in Fresno District 50. This district recently secured a Project Labor Agreement (PLA) for the Darden Clean Energy job, the world’s largest solar and battery storage project, which will create more than 2,000 prevailing-wage construction jobs over the next three years, according to the California Energy Commission (CEC). In this month’s District Report section, you will find many school projects that involve solar energy, as well as major work on data centers, like Switch, in Nevada District 11, which is powered by 100 percent renewable energy. Do you see a trend in all of this work? It’s all related to the renewable-energy sector.

There was a time when our industry was suspicious of environmental concerns, because they often created a lot of red tape that kept our members out of work. Today, that mindset has shifted and renewable-energy projects, like wind farms and solar fields, don’t limit jobs, but create them within every aspect of our trade, from the dirtwork for the pads and underground infrastructure, to the crane work lifting turbines into position, and everything in between. Operating Engineers increasingly enjoy the job-creating benefits that renewable energy developments build within our communities and in support of the broader economy. Renewable-energy projects also create affordable energy for communities who need it and provide forward-thinking solutions for barren and often deserted, dilapidated property.

The current presidential administration does not seem to share this idea. New policies have included heightened trade barriers, a rollback of clean energy tax credits and a tightening of permitting procedures. Industry analysts warn that such moves threaten the growth trajectory of domestic wind and solar energy and could destabilize long-term energy supply. Our Political Department has deep connections with Labor allies that have been actively working with renewable energy coalitions to protect this work, make sure it’s performed using union labor and to secure more of it. In doing so, we are seeking to increase our market share for this type of work today and tomorrow.

Learn more about this and other Local 3 projects and developments at the upcoming Semi-Annual Event this month, on Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Scottish Rite Center in Sacramento, Calif. You will be receiving a postcard in the mail very soon with all the details. A special collector’s item will be free to all members in good standing who attend. Don’t miss it!

Also this month, from Sept. 19-21, in Chicago, IL, many of our sister Operating Engineers will be representing Local 3 at the largest gathering of Tradeswomen in the world, the Tradeswomen Build Nations (TWBN) conference. From a pool of more than 50 applicants, the seven women below were chosen by an outside committee, and we will be sharing their experience here and on social media, so stay tuned. Congratulations to the following Operating Engineers:

LOURAINE ACEVEDO - CA

EMERY FRANCO - CA

KRYSTAL GARCIA-WASSON - NV

POMAI GRUBEHOSE - HI

SABRINA HERNANDEZ - CA

ANGIE HODGSON - UT

JASMINE LINDSEY - HI

Though this industry has made great strides in welcoming women, we still have work to do. It’s a tough industry for everybody. Local 3 supports our union sisters to overcome those things that make it even tougher for women, and this contest is just another example. These women have incredible stories and have often overcome great personal and professional obstacles to make it in this field, and they have done it with courage, grace and commitment. We can’t wait to hear about the event upon their return.

Thanks to those who came out to our last round of District Meetings in August. There was so much work to report on in every district. As we enter into the fall months, and the work season slows down for some of us, please reach out to your state’s OE3 Training Center to get any certifications or upgrade-training you might need. Schedules for these classes can be found at oe3.org. Just click on the “members” tab at the top and then “training.” This is an incredible benefit that’s free to all members. See you, Sept. 21!

Dan Reding



This month, OE3’s Tradeswomen Build Nations contest winner Emery Franco will represent Local 3 at the largest gathering of tradeswomen in the world.

Big projects ahead

I look forward to seeing you all at the next Semi-Annual Event on Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Scottish Rite Center in Sacramento, Calif. Your Local 3 staff works on these events months in advance, as there are a lot of moving parts. As usual, the event never disappoints. There's free food, giveaways to union members in good standing, OE3 merchandise available and lots of good conversations to be had with members, apprentices, staff and their families. In his State of the Union Address, Business Manager Dan Reding covers everything related to your union, from the Pension status to the work picture. Come on out!

Speaking of the work picture, one project that your business manager has referred to often in past Semi-Annual Events is the giant Uinta Basin Railway project, which will connect Utah to Colorado. The project had been stalled for environmental reasons, but I am happy to report that the \$3.4 billion rail line, which is projected to employ about 800 Operating Engineers, has been given the green light. In late May, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously upheld the federal environmental review of the project, allowing for the construction of the 88-mile rail line that will connect the Uinta Basin to the national freight network to begin next year. This project is expected to quintuple oil production from the region and boost employment numbers for thousands. Keep an eye out for more about this project here and on our social media accounts.



Another key project that has been in the works for decades is Sites Reservoir, which is located west of Maxwell, in Colusa County, Calif. This \$6.8 billion Sites Reservoir project was also in limbo due to environmental review, but it has recently been cleared to begin by the end of next year, which is great news for Operating Engineers. Officials expect to complete the construction of a dam, roads and other structures around the reservoir within six years.

Local 3 has been heavily involved in the support of both of these projects, which is tied, yet again, to the importance of politics to our work. From Supreme Court judges to local city council members, everyone has an opinion about unions, infrastructure funding, collective bargaining rights and Project Labor Agreements (PLAs), so the support we give or withhold from politicians and measures adds up to whether we go to work or not. We cannot stress this enough. So pay attention to the information your union provides to you and make informed choices. It may not be an election year, but decisions are made every day by politicians we elect, and these decisions play a key role in our livelihoods.

That highway you work on, the fire clean-up you provide and the water-treatment plant you are upgrading didn't just fall from the sky. This kind of work comes after years of planning with state, county and federal officials regarding funding, environmental impacts and much more. Local 3 does that behind-the-scenes work, so you get your dispatches. Remember this, and stay involved any way you can, so that the pipeline of work we have just keeps coming. See you soon!



Your Union Voice, Your Union Vote Matters

By Adam Patten, business representative

Unit 12 consists of around 12,000 members and applicants. That is 12,000 potential voices and votes, when it comes to contract negotiations and changes impacting your pocketbook, your working conditions and your benefits. We find ourselves in another fight to protect and move our membership forward through difficult economic times.

The first three letters in UNION are UNI ("You and I"). Together and unified – you and I – can stand and have our voices heard, but that takes membership and participation. When we stand by and don't vote, we allow a small percentage of our brothers and sisters to decide our fate. The more unified, organized and motivated we are, the more we can expect better outcomes when it comes to our wages, benefits and working conditions!

How do we do it? Be a member, participate in the negotiations process, cast your vote and have your voice heard! Remember, a union is only as strong as its membership. Therefore, we unit 12 members (all 12,000) and the entire Local 3 membership (40,000+) have the potential to show our power in numbers as a collective voice. Stand together, stand strong and have your voice (and vote) count! Consider calling your business agent or union office to see what's needed. Attend your union meetings and contract negotiations meetings. Consider becoming a job steward. The more you get involved, the stronger we all are.

Second Quarter 2025 Consolidated Financial Results

The uncertainty and pressures from tariffs have played a huge role in our economy, since the White House declared a national emergency and began imposing high trade tariffs.

Real Gross Domestic Product (GDP) advanced at a 3 percent annualized pace in the second quarter of 2025; however, the drastic jump from a 0.5 percent contraction in the first quarter to 3 percent growth in the second quarter was mostly due to a decrease in imports and an increase in consumer spending (a reflection of the tariff threats). In the first quarter of 2025, businesses stock-piled imported goods, reacting to the government’s talks of 30 percent, 40 percent and at one point, 125 percent tariffs, on Chinese imports. As a result, in the second quarter of 2025, imports plunged by 30.3 percent. Consumers reacted the same way businesses did, just one quarter behind. In the second quarter of 2025, consumers panicked and began stockpiling certain goods to avoid higher costs in the future. Motor vehicles and parts were the leading items purchased to avoid higher tariffs.

During this quarter, the U.S. employment rose by 465,000 according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The construction industry added an average of only 7,000 jobs each month this quarter, compared to 15,000 jobs each month in 2024.

Local 3’s work picture remained strong in the second quarter of 2025. The May 2025 Year-to-Date (YTD) Pension hours were higher by 14 percent, 8 percent, 6 percent, and 2 percent than in the same

period in 2024 for Nevada, Utah, Hawaii and California, respectively. The overall May 2025 YTD Pension hours were 4.88 percent higher than the same period in 2024.

The receipts and expenditures for the first half of 2025 were \$38.2 million and \$36.0 million, respectively. Total receipts for the first half of 2025 were \$2.6 million higher than in the same period in 2024. This is mostly due to higher dues rates (a result of wage increases), more members’ paying dues (39,550 members in June 2025 versus 38,481 members in June 2024) and more work hours (4.88 percent). The expenditure for the first half of 2025 was \$2.4 million higher than in the same period in 2024, which was primarily due to the transfer of funds to the Building Holding Association for a property purchase.

The new tariffs and policies announced by the White House every day continue to create uncertainty for our future. While the Consumer Confidence Index, published by the Conference Board, increased slightly since March 2025, it remained at the same level as during the pandemic in 2020. Rest assured, Local 3 continues to secure the core needs we all believe in, training, steady employment, good wages, strong benefits, safe working conditions and collective bargaining rights for the benefit and well-being of our members. We look forward to the rest of the work season, with members racking up more Pension hours.

Second Quarter 2025 Consolidated Financial Report

(Unaudited - In thousands)

Profit & Loss Statement

(for the six months, ended June 30, 2025)

Membership Revenue	\$33,906
Other Revenue	4,330
Total Receipts	\$38,236
Salaries, Benefits & Taxes	\$22,603
Per Capita Taxes	4,495
Office & Operations	2,267
Depreciation	895
Professional Services	240
PAC Fund Allocations/General Contributions	836
Admin & Public Relations	2,088
Transfer to Building Holding Association	2,640
Total Expenses	\$36,064
Net Income/(Loss)	\$2,172

Balance Sheet

(As of June 30, 2025)

Cash, Investments & Deposits	\$118,347
Automobiles	4,958
Office Furniture & Equipment	1,428
Computers & Software	12,858
Communications Equipment	143
Print Shop Equipment	985
Building Improvements	1,895
Less Accum. Depreciation	(12,670)
Total Assets	\$127,944
Liabilities	\$715
Consolidated Fund Balances	127,229
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	\$127,944

Fund Balances (\$ in millions)

	06/30/25	06/30/24
General	\$ 78.0	\$ 68.3
Hardship, Strike, Lockout	12.8	11.6
Emergency	21.3	22.3
Defense	13.6	12.1
Capital Maintenance	1.5	1.4
	\$ 127.2	\$ 115.7

Credit for Military Service

If you are unable to work the necessary hours in Covered Employment due to service in the Armed Forces of the United States, you will receive Credited Service, Pension Credit and accrued benefits for the period you retain re-employment rights under federal law.

Military Service After Your Contribution date

After your Contribution Date, if you are absent for Covered Employment due to qualified military service, you will be credited with hours toward the accumulation of Years of Credited Service, Pension Credit, accrued benefits and the prevention of a Break in Service for the period of the military service, provided:

- ▶ You were working in covered employment in the jurisdiction of Local 3 during the 90-day period immediately preceding your military service.
- ▶ You had not incurred a One-Year Break in Service at the time you entered qualified military service.
- ▶ You retain re-employment rights under the Uniformed Services Employment and Re-employment Rights Act of 1994 (USERRA).
- ▶ You satisfy USERRA's advance notice to Employer (or Fund Office) requirement prior to your leave to enter qualified military service.
- ▶ Your discharge from military service was under honorable conditions.
- ▶ You return to work in Covered Employment in the jurisdiction of Local 3 within the re-employment period required by federal law, as show in the chart below:

LENGTH OF MILITARY SERVICE	RE-EMPLOYMENT DEADLINE
Less than 31 days	Within one day after discharge (allowing travel time, plus eight hours)
31 through 180 days	Within 14 days after discharge
181 days or more	Within 90 days after discharge

Hours for qualified military service are based upon the average hours you worked in a week during the 12-month period immediately preceding your military service or, if shorter, the period of employment immediately preceding the military service but not less than 30 hours per week. For the purposes of determining the amount of your accrued benefits, Contributions will be credited, based on the Employer Contribution rate that would have applied if you had continued to work in Covered Employment instead of entering military service.

No more than five years of qualified military service will be recognized toward the accumulation of Years of Credited Service, Pension Credit, accrued benefits and the prevention of a Break in Service or a Separation from Covered Employment.

For more information, please refer to the *Pension Summary Plan Description* or contact the Fringe Benefits Office at **(800) 532-2105** or the Trust Funds Office at **(800) 251-5013**.

By Bob Miller, fund representative/client services

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Turning age 65 and Medicare

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

A FEW TIPS

- ▶ **When you turn 65, the Plan requires you to enroll in both Medicare parts, Part A (hospital) and Part B (doctor), unless you are still on the active Health and Welfare Plan.**
- ▶ **The month after you turn 65 and are on Medicare, your Pensioned Health and Welfare payment will drop from \$500 to \$125 monthly.**
- ▶ **Medicare will become the primary insurance and pay the first 80 percent of medical costs; our Plan will pay 80 percent of the remaining contractual costs.**
- ▶ **Be sure to give your provider both your Medicare card and your OE3 insurance for billing.**
- ▶ **IMPORTANT! Always check with Medicare when you turn 65 – and before enrolling. It helps to make an appointment at your local Social Security office several months before you turn 65 to enroll in Medicare. They will lead you through the process.**
- ▶ **If you neglect to enroll in Medicare in a timely fashion, you will be responsible for the first 80 percent of the Pensioned Health and Welfare contractual medical charges – the ones Medicare would have paid. We want to avoid that at all costs.**
- ▶ **If you are over age 65 and retire but are drawing out your active Health and Welfare hour bank, you should check with Medicare, as they may tell you they consider you "not retired" until that is exhausted. Always check with Medicare.**

CALL **707.290.1834** OR **800.251.5014**

FOR ANY QUESTIONS OR TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT



American Legion Ambulance ratifies two-year CBA

By Mike DeAnda, business representative

American Legion Ambulance (ALA) negotiation team members Jordan Fisher, Abigail House, Dillon Pardini, Erik Jones and I recently negotiated a new successor Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA), which affects Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) and Paramedics/Medics (EMT-Ps).

Negotiations for successor contracts are always challenging, but even more so, post the pandemic, with the most common challenge being the retention and recruitment of staff. Another hurdle we overcame in this negotiations session was dealing with an abrupt dismissal of the top management personnel. Overall, we prevailed! See details to the right:



From left: EMT Erik Jones, Paramedic Abigail House and EMT Jordan Fisher are on the negotiations team for ALA. Not pictured: EMT Dillon Pardini.



Term: Two years (effective July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2027)

Wages for EMTs: Now, employees start 10 percent above minimum wage at Step 0 (first pay step). Steps 1-9 will receive 2 percent more at each step. Steps 10-20 have a new structure of 3 percent between them. Pay steps are now realigned, meaning members will receive wage increases anywhere from 3-7 percent, depending on which step they are at.

Wages for Medics: Now, medics receive 20-25 percent above the EMTs' pay steps, from the bottom of the steps to the top. This means members receive wage increases from 2-8 percent, depending on which step they are at.

Mandated shifts: Prior to this contract, if members volunteered for an overtime shift, they stayed on the mandated overtime list at the current spot they volunteered. Now, members can volunteer for an overtime shift before they are mandated and start at the bottom of the mandate list.

Blackout dates: Late December and early January (Christmas and New Year's) were blackout dates for vacation, meaning no employees could take time off during these periods. Now, these weeks are no longer blackout dates.

Grievances: A specific timeline was negotiated for management to respond to a Step III grievance. Prior to this, management could sit on a grievance indefinitely.

Pershing County Employee Association contract is BIG WIN

By Ralph Handel, business representative

The Pershing County Employee Association is represented by Local 3, and I have negotiated three contracts for this unit, since being a Public Employee business agent. Nevada's Pershing County has some mining and agriculture, but revenues have not been the best, during and since the pandemic. We negotiated a meager contract during the pandemic that ended this year. Unfortunately, members have gotten used to cost of living increases falling below the nationwide average, often by 2 percent, and they have continued to stick with their County in these lean times.

This year, a new revenue stream from mining started. Pershing County's management called and asked me not to make a proposal at the first negotiations meeting, which is very unusual. I agreed but did come prepared with a proposal and prepared my new negotiations team. During the start of negotiations, the management team said they appreciated the employees and thanked them for always working with the County in these challenging times. Then, they offered a two-year deal worth over 25 percent! As sly as I could, I put my proposal into my backpack and asked for a caucus. The negotiation team and I talked for about five minutes and accepted the offer. The negotiation team did not get much experience during this particular session, which is unusual, because negotiations usually last much longer. I explained to the team that this is a County government doing right

by its workforce, and it's not common or something to expect next time! I thank this team for their courage in stepping up and being a part of the team.

I must also acknowledge previous Pershing County Employee Association presidents Bruce and Barrie Medeiros, who had to sit at the table during earlier contract negotiations, which were such a struggle. This husband and wife worked in street maintenance and were soon retiring and moving to the East Coast, so they had just held elections for the new officers. Bruce and Barrie have been OE3 members for their entire careers with the County and held positions in the Association as officers for most of that time. They missed this round of negotiations by months and will not see the improvement, but they laid the groundwork. I want to thank them for all the effort and time spent working to improve the lives of their fellow employees.

Remember, serving on a negotiations committee or on an association is voluntary and unpaid, and being a chief steward is time-consuming and difficult but rewarding. You make your association better and stronger, and Barrie and Bruce did just this. Now, all we can do is wait and see what happens during the next round of negotiations!

SacRT members secure a good contract

By Shannon Starr, business representative

Sacramento Regional Transit District (SacRT) members recently ratified a new contract with the best benefit being that employees are finally able work to the top of the pay range by moving annually through the steps.

Historically, SacRT representatives would share a job posting with a pay range across a 40 percent spread and then hire someone at the bottom of that range. Then each year, the Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) would adjust the range up slightly, and the employee would get a raise but always within the bottom of the pay range.

For this contract, SacRT representatives agreed to remove the lower 10 percent of that pay range and create a 10-step system with a 3 percent increase per step. Employees were placed on the step in the range that provides a minimum of a 3 percent raise and will move up steps each year on their anniversary. For example, someone who was at the bottom of the pay range previously will start out with a 10 percent pay increase at Step 1 and will move up 30 percent over 10 years (not counting the COLA increases.)

We were also able to get a 2.5 percent COLA increase each year for 2026 and 2027, with the contract up for negotiations in 2028. Therefore, employees who have not reached step 10, will get 5.5 percent more each year for 2026 and 2027.

Other gains made in this contract include:

- » Up to a 3 percent match into a retirement account
- » Reduced probation upon promotion from 12 months down to six months
- » Five classifications received a pay-grade increase
- » Five additional classifications are receiving a classification/compensation study
- » Clarified the on-call and callout procedures and allowed for earning Compensatory Time Off (CTO) and Overtime (OT) (previously it was only OT)
- » Employees previously received a 1/2-day off available the day before Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Years – employees will now have hours available anytime as part of Floating Holiday hours
- » Acting out of class and training pay has increased from 5 percent to 10 percent
- » Newly hired employees may negotiate a starting pay step but cannot make more than an existing employee in the same classification
- » Established a Bereavement Leave section that provides for five days, paid by employer
- » Created a sick leave incentive, in which employees can earn additional time-off for using limited amounts of sick leave in a year
- » CTO cashout can be paid or placed into a 457 retirement account

Contract negotiations have many hurdles but are nearing finish line

By Phil Herring, business representative

Negotiations for our Public Employee units in the state of Nevada are wrapping up, and we have been able to secure some good contracts. We started the process in January by sending notices to the units with our intent to open negotiations and renew our contracts with them. We let them know we were willing to discuss contract items that either need to be changed or updated, as well as any new items the membership would like to enhance or add. This is the usual process. Membership input and participation are key.

This time around, however, there seemed to be some hesitation at the negotiation table for fear of finances. Medical costs are on the rise, and the political climate has been filled with uncertainty. Together, we all had to navigate through these areas and get contracts finalized without losing any ground and in a timely manner.

Most units have been experiencing the effects of cost-reduction measures to offset budget restraints, whether it's been hiring freezes, layoffs or past budget deficits that are affecting current budgets. Then came issues regarding higher

retirement costs and the fact that more people are retiring and less people are coming in to replace them.

Medical costs have gone up, sometimes as much as 23 percent or higher, which has felt like an attack on working people, as these costs are just plain unaffordable and cannot be sustained. Employers continue to ask their employees to somehow pay for it all. We all want our families to be insured, but when the cost of insurance is sometimes as much per month as a week's paycheck, it's hard to imagine that this rate of increase can continue.

The State recently released the new Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) financials, which, in some cases, has employees pay this benefit through a Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) reduction, after our July contract dates came in at a rate of 1.625 percent for general unit employees and 4.375 percent for Police and Fire units.

Knowing that before we even started negotiations made for a tough season. Fortunately, we finalized most, came out decently and are still working on a few. Stay tuned for more details.



Another POP class down!

Last month, we finished another 240-hour Probationary Orientation Period (POP) and 40-hour employer referral class at the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC). Nearly 100 students gathered for the group photo, which included Construction Equipment Operators (CEOs), crane operators, Heavy-Duty Repairers (HDRs), gradersettlers and drill operators.

In other news, at the time of this writing, electrical work is being done on the new covered dig, which should be completely finished by the time you hold this copy. The covered dig will ensure that we can train on and house equipment year-round on the training property off of Meiss Road. Ongoing work will include moving most of the training facilities, minus the dorm rooms, to this site. Any day you step on the OE3 JATC property is a busy one, as POP classes and Supplemental-Related Training (SRT) continue, along with tours and the ongoing construction of the new training site. Stay tuned for more!

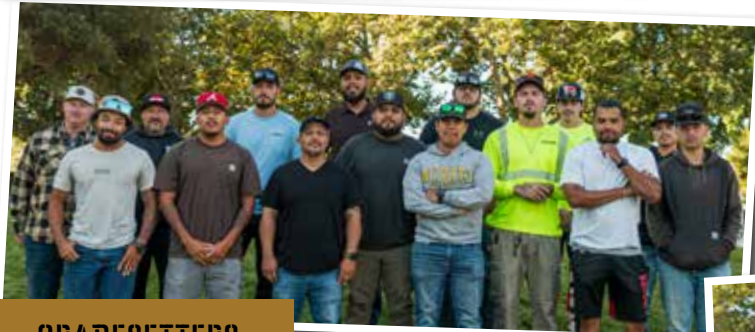
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WHY **OE FEDERAL** IS ALWAYS AT OUR TABLE

On Sunday, September 21st, we'll gather at the Scottish Rite Center in Sacramento, CA for our Semi-Annual Meeting. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m., the meeting kicks off at 11 a.m., and lunch follows. It's free for all current, dues-paying members—just bring your postcard for entry, raffle access, and a surprise giveaway!

These meetings remind us what union strength looks like—and **OE Federal Credit Union** is part of that strength. They've stood with Operating Engineers Local 3 for decades, offering financial tools built around our needs.



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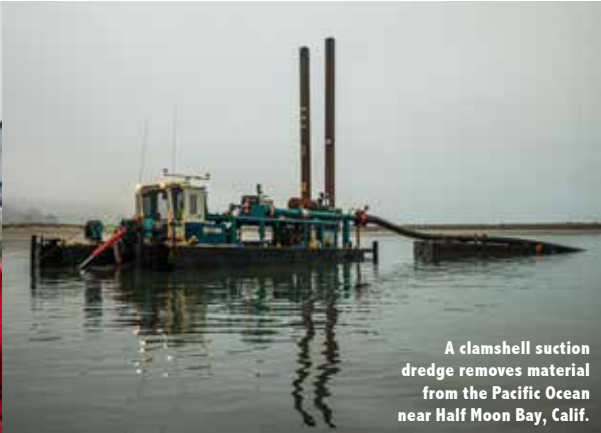
They'll be there on the 21st—just like always—ready to support us. Stop by their table and see how OE Federal keeps Local 3 strong, financially and beyond.



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A clamshell suction dredge removes material from the Pacific Ocean near Half Moon Bay, Calif.



Dixon Deckhand George Aldana.

A perfect Pacific Ocean partnership ~ Dixon Marine and Vortex

In the beautiful coastal area of Half Moon Bay, Calif., a rare partnership has taken place. Dixon Marine Services and Vortex Marine Construction, Inc. have formed a joint-venture to provide suction dredging services along Surfer's Beach.

The work is part of the Surfer's Beach restoration project, recently approved by the San Mateo Harbor District, and if the partnership between these two signatories proves successful, this work may be ongoing every two years.

According to Harbor District General Manager James Pruett, "This is a pilot project to see if it's going to work or how it works."

The harbor has been bogged down for decades, which has caused difficulties for boaters and caused erosion of the shoreline. The 100,00 yards of dredging material (clean sediment) from the harbor

will restore a 1,500-foot stretch of Surfer's Beach shoreline and combat ongoing erosion. (This has never been done before.)

The two crews divide two 12-hour shifts, with Dixon Marine starting at 6 p.m. via a boat ride from Pillar Point Harbor to the open water. Crewmembers operate the cutterhead suction dredge and then return to the shore, where crews with Vortex wait to start their shift at 6 a.m. And so the process continues, with an expected end-date of Oct. 15.

"Hopefully this project will mean more work just like it in the future," said Crane and Dredging Special Rep. Tom Kohlenberg.

Thanks to the unique skillset of these deckhands, deck engineers, captains and levermen, the public will be able to enjoy this coastline, and this work will provide a natural barrier to the Pacific Ocean. ✨



The booster barge places dredged material along Surfer's Beach to create a natural barrier.



Vortex Marine's dredging crew includes, from left: Deckmate Ethan Livingston, Daymate Kris Barnes, Deckhand Christopher Cano, Deckhand John Westfall, Leverman Mark Wallin and Derrick Barge Operator Bradley Geraci.

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SUNDAY, SEPT 21, 2025

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Join us on Sunday, Sept. 21 at the Scottish Rite Center in Sacramento, Calif., to see how Operating Engineers Local 3 protects our families, our future and our craft, at the Semi-Annual Event. Twice a year, Local 3 brings the entire membership and staff together for fellowship, food and an important meeting regarding the State of the Union. OE3 Business Manager Dan Reding will give his State of the Union Address. Learn about the entire union's work picture, the status of our Pension and Health and Welfare Funds, membership numbers, organizing, politics related to our core values and training. If your union matters to you, as well as protecting your family, your future and your craft, you will want to attend. Mingle with union staff and affiliates and enjoy a free catered lunch after the meeting ends.

PUSHING



From left: Jessica Mendoza, Feroz Mohammad, Michael King, Mark Romero, Jesse Mashore, Makayla Triano and Charles Hatch work for Ford Construction.

The Mulqueeneey Wind Farm is a massive, renewable energy project currently underway in the Altamont Hills of eastern Alameda County, Calif. Work on the project began in April. Since that time, Operating Engineers with Ford Construction have been preparing the vast jobsite for the installation of 19 new wind turbines, all while adhering to strict safety and environmental protocols and battling high winds and dust to meet tight deadlines.

Ford Construction is responsible for moving approximately one million yards of dirt, pioneering roadways and preparing the pads for future wind turbines.

“It’s a lot of ripping with the dozer,” said Foreman John Curran. “There’s a lot of rock and hard material, so right now, we’re mostly just doing scraper support and making sure they can get around safely and smoothly.”

Nearby, Foreman Makayla Triano is leading another crew of Ford Construction operators, but with a focus on finish work.

“Our scraper operators come through and bulk everything out with the 57s, and then me and my crew come through and make

everything look pretty and get it where it needs to be,” he explained.

Safety is a major focus on this project, especially along Patterson Pass Road. This narrow, high-traffic route divides the project into two construction areas and poses daily hazards for workers who must share the road with commuters using the lesser-known corridor to get to and from the Bay Area. That focus on safety isn’t confined to the roadway; however, and a full-time safety manager is always on the jobsite, where field crews participate in weekly safety meetings, are provided with daily Job Hazard Analyses (JHAs) and participate in mandatory safety huddles every morning. The use of the appropriate Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) is also strictly enforced, with workers being required to use eye protection and hard hats with chin straps at all times. This is a necessity in the dusty and windy conditions of the Altamont Hills, where traditional hardhats are easily blown away and one strong gust of wind can kick up dust particles and temporarily (and painfully) blind anyone who fails to protect their eyes properly.

DIRT, POWERING TOMORROW

FORD CONSTRUCTION OPERATORS MOVE MOUNTAINS FOR WIND ENERGY



Excavator Operator Eric Dorrian digs for culverts.



Environmental protection is equally important on this project. The site lies on Mulqueeney Ranch, which is a functioning cattle ranch and home to several sensitive species, including burrowing owls and tiger salamanders. To prevent any disturbance to the cattle operations, gate protocols and a 15-mph site speed limit are strictly observed. Preventing any disruption to the local wildlife means biologists monitor ponds and nesting areas that must be surrounded by protection barriers, often made from hay bales, which allows the work to continue.

Another challenge is managing water on the job. With limited onsite resources, much of the water used to control dust must be imported to the jobsite, supplementing water supplied by wells and tank farms. However, all of these challenges are small in comparison

to the positive impact this work will have on the economically important region, which is very much in need of renewable energy infrastructure to meet current and future demands. Operators involved in this work are very much aware of the value their work brings to themselves and their families, as well as their employer and their communities.

"Every day you have a good sense of accomplishment," said Triano. "You can turn around and look at the things you've built and see your daily progress. You can see that you're changing the world... It also keeps everybody working, with lots of overtime and big paychecks!"

"We came out here and this was all just a field, and now it's finished pads and roads," said Curran. "It's cool to see that at the end." *

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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

School upgrades wrap-up, as school year starts

Report

At the Potrero Power Station project on 23rd Street in San Francisco, **Mountain Cascade** has operators **Tyler Fluharty** and **Michael Stark** installing a storm drain. **Fontenoy Engineering** is also onsite with Operator **Ricardo Zaragoza** working on water tie-ins. **DeSilva Gates** is doing the grading and paving and is working on the new curbs and gutters with Operator **Arnulfo Regalado**. This 29-acre, \$2 billion project started in 2020 and will be providing work for our members over the next several years.

J. Flores Construction Co. has several five-member crews tackling sewer-line breaks and street repairs across San Francisco, all being done under a contract with the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC). Members performing this work include Foreman **Tony Belloso** and operators **David Moreno** and **Santiago Pena**. Work on the University of California San Francisco (UCSF) Hospital expansion at 500 Parnassus Ave. continues with members from **McGuire and Hester**, **Bigge Crane and Rigging** and **Fontenoy Construction**. This includes digging pits for electrical vaults, plumbing equipment and other utilities.

In San Francisco's Sunnyside neighborhood, our members are working on a major \$14 million housing project. **McGuire and Hester** is handling one half of the project and **Cahill Contractors** is in charge of the other. The project is still in its early stages, with a few excavator operators performing small utility installations, but it is expected to employ around 15 operators and several apprentices, as the project ramps up.

Operators have been upgrading Parkside Elementary in San Mateo. This work includes replacing blacktop, converting the grass field to turf, erecting shade structures and constructing a new multi-purpose room. **OBS Construction** has Excavator Operator **Willie Waters** doing the demolition and grading work. **Azul Works, Inc.** is onsite with Operator **James Rosas**. **Andreini Bros.** is onsite with Operator **Ivan Ortiz** working with the electricians. **Griffin Soil, Inc.**

is also involved, with members **Ramiro Yanez**, **Kurt Reynolds** and **Joseph Cattoor** improving ground conditions with lime treatment. Nearby, at Highlands Elementary, a similar project is underway. **Kier & Wright, Inc.** has Party Chief **Michael Dangler** and Chainman **Cory Hiranaga** onsite. **Robert A. Bothman Construction** is also on the project with Foreman **Patrick Vandal**, Gradesetter **Barnabe Cervantes Garcia** and operators **William Fontana**, **Frank Adolph** and **Michael Busler** performing the demolition, grading, utilities and landscaping.



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



From left: Operator Kevin Steen and Foreman Ramon Hernandez work for McGuire and Hester.



From left: Members Ramiro Yanez, Joseph Cattoor and Kurt Reynolds work for Griffin Soil, Inc.



Party Chief Michael Dangler works for Kier & Wright, Inc.

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

Public works projects keep crews busy

Report

In Vacaville, **Graniterock** is working on a \$2 million road widening project off Foothill Drive. This project will run into the fall, with our members adding turn lanes for easier access to Pleasants Valley Road. **Goodfellow Bros.** is finishing paving work on southbound Leisure Town Road, which began last fall. **Bay Cities Paving and Grading** has our members working nights, as they install new storm water pipe to prevent flooding on Hwy. 12 in Suisun.

Azul Works is tackling a \$16 million emergency public works project on Laurel Street in Napa. This work, which involves removing and replacing 8,200 linear feet of 36-inch pipeline, started in May, after another company failed to do it right the first time. **JV Lucas Paving, Inc.** is also in Napa, with our members working on the Browns Valley Road Rehab/Westview to Freeway project, which involves paving the whole stretch of Browns Valley Road.



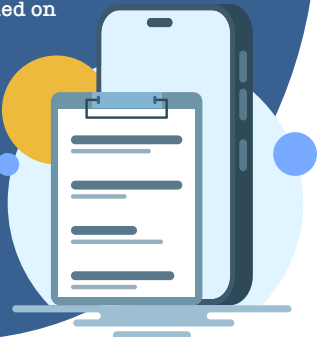
Excavator Operator Eric Dennis works for Graniterock.

In American Canyon, the \$1 million Melvin Road to Donaldson Way Sidewalk project has been awarded to **Kerex Engineering**. Our members will be installing new sidewalks, curbs and gutters and Reinforced Concrete Pipe (RCP) for drainage. **Kerex Engineering** has a similar project on Broadway in Vallejo between Tennessee Street and Redwood Street.

After being put on hold for several reasons, including a fatality, work is proceeding on the \$30 million diverging diamond project at the Hwy. 37/Fairgrounds Drive Interchange. **Ghilotti Construction** has two shifts working to get it done.

Important reminders about the OUT-OF-WORK LIST

- ▶ If you find yourself out of work, remember to call your District Office and put yourself on the Out-of-Work List for all the districts you are willing to work in.
- ▶ Be sure to confirm the pieces of equipment you can be dispatched for and remove any classifications that you no longer wish to be dispatched for.
- ▶ For those with A- and B-List status, your registration on the Out-of-Work List will be good for 84 days, before you have to re-list yourself.
- ▶ For operators with C-Status, your registration needs to be confirmed on the first of every month.
- ▶ It's important to make this a priority, so you don't miss a job or get dispatched to a job you can't or don't want to do because of classifications or location.



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

Apprentice helps save co-worker's life

Report

Apprenticeship training doesn't stop at learning how to operate equipment, as its safety training is second to none! Apprentice **Chris Chandler** is a great example of this. Chris works for **Argonaut Constructors** and was recently at work when he noticed a transport driver was having a heart attack. Chris remembered his First Aid training and started performing CPR on his co-worker until first responders arrived on the scene. Thanks to Chris' quick thinking and actions, he was able to save his co-worker's life. We offer our deep appreciation for Chris' heroic actions!

In the last election, voters in the City of Petaluma passed Measure M, which provides public funds for school construction and modernization projects in Petaluma. Thanks to the passage of this ballot measure, contractors like **Westpac Construction** have been able to capture projects and provide stable, local work for our members. This includes a \$3.7 million modernization project at Sonoma Mountain Elementary School for the Old Adobe Union School District. The project involves paving parking lots, replacing a storm drain system and constructing new Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant ramps and access points.

Ghilotti Construction continues to make progress on the \$25 million Hearn Avenue overcrossing project, where our members with the company are currently grading ramps for eastbound traffic and are working on bridge abutments. Members with **Stoer & Graff** are also onsite, performing pile driving for the next section of the overcrossing. **Team Ghilotti** recently started work on a \$4.2 million creek restoration project for the City of Santa Rosa, which includes excavation, the placement of fill, compaction, installation of log structures and the placement of natural rock to restore habitat. **Terracon Constructors** continues to work on a \$4.7 million project for the Sonoma County Water Agency that involves activating an industrial water well and upgrading a

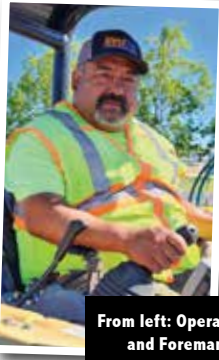
facility on Occidental Road. In Larkspur, **Disney Construction** is working on a \$3.9 million pump station facility rehabilitation project for the City.



Apprentice Chris Chandler.



From left: Operators Salvador Rodriguez and Francisco Munos work for Westpac Construction.



From left: Operator George Solorio, Apprentice Humberto Perez and Foreman Bruce Dahl work for Westpac Construction.

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

Title

Major construction and energy development projects underway

Report

From Reno

Reno and the surrounding region are undergoing major construction and energy development, which is increasing demand for Local 3 operators and providing steady employment for our journeymen and apprentices. This construction and development includes work on a data center at Switch, the Redwood Materials facility and a lithium mine north of Winnemucca. Other, ongoing industrial developments are underway for Apple, Google and Microsoft, as well as airport and casino expansions.

From Elko

Acha Construction continues to work on the \$8.5 million tribal school project in Owyhee, at the Meickle Mine in Carlin and at the Carlin maintenance shop. **MKD** has been awarded a new sidewalk rehabilitation project in Elko, which will continue for the remainder of the summer. **Q&D Construction** continues to work on the new Spring Creek roundabout and at the Hunter Pit, where our members are producing materials for the project. **N. A. Degerstrom** has been awarded a project at the Rain Mine just outside of Carlin and is currently in the process of setting up a two-shift operation. The company also continues to work at the Rossi Mine outside of Carlin and the Gold Bar Mine in Eureka. **Road & Highway Builders** is working on a \$53.6 million project in Ely, which will continue through the remainder of the year, and is also finishing work on the Golconda Pass truck climbing lanes. **Sterling Crane** is keeping members busy at Nevada Gold Mines (NGM) and is setting the steel and building materials for the new Boys and Girls Club in Elko.

At the time of this writing, gold is \$3,350.70 per troy ounce. We will be holding "Wants and Needs" meetings for upcoming NGM contract negotiations soon, as negotiations will begin at the start of 2026. Meeting dates and times will be posted on union boards at your worksite. If you have any questions or concerns,

please visit the Hall at 555 W. Silver St., Ste. 104, or call (775) 753-8761. Office hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Crane Operator Brian Christensen works for Sterling Crane.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
UTAH	12	8805 South Sandy Parkway, Sandy, UT 84070	801.596.2677	Brandon Dew

Title

Members turn old prison into mixed-use community

Report

W. W. Clyde and Geneva Rock Products formed a Joint Venture (JV) called **Innovation Point Partners** to tackle the first phase of a unique, \$2.3 billion, mixed-use development project known as The Point. This development is located at the Point of the Mountain in Draper, from which it takes its name, and was once the site of the old State Prison. The land, which is owned by the State of Utah, covers roughly 600 acres. Thanks to a long-term lease from the State and an investment of \$165 million from the State legislature that will be paid back with interest and revenue from the property, the residents of Utah will have a say in what happens on this land for many years to come.

Members with W. W. Clyde and Geneva Rock Products are building the core infrastructure of The Point, which includes parks, roadways, walkways, underground utilities and more. Superintendent **Shane Mecham** has been tasked with overseeing the project, while W. W. Clyde Foreman **Paul Cole** and Geneva Rock Products Foreman **Vicky Atwood** are overseeing the day-to-day work, which is expected to employ 25 to 30 Operating Engineers at the project's peak. This project is also a wonderful opportunity for apprentices like **Charlotte Underdahl** and **Kaden Razban**, as they will be getting some valuable, real-world work experience on the project. Details about The Point's development plans include:



- ▶ Over 3,300 multi-family residential units, including approximately 400 affordable housing units
- ▶ 16 acres of parks, including the Central Green, all situated so that every home is within two blocks of a park or a trail
- ▶ 6 miles of roads
- ▶ 10 miles of sidewalks and trails, including the River-to-Range trail
- ▶ More than 2.32 million square feet of office space
- ▶ 540 hotel rooms
- ▶ A 60,000-square-foot entertainment venue with seating for 2,000 people
- ▶ 356,000 square feet of retail space for shopping, restaurants and grocery stores

▶ The construction of Convergence Hall, a building that represents the first piece of the Innovation District

▶ 100 percent drought-tolerant landscaping

▶ 14,000 high-quality, local jobs created

▶ 12,650 parking stalls housed in multi-level parking garages

For more information on this project, visit thepointutah.org, and future editions of *Engineers News*.

Members work on The Point in Draper.

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HAWAII	17	2181 Lauwiliwili St., Kapolei, HI 96707	808.845.7871	Ana Tuiasosopo

Title

Hundreds attend District Picnic on Oahu

Report

At the end of June, our district kicked off a busy week of both work and fun. It started with a District Meeting on Monday at the District Office in Kapolei on Oahu. President **Justin Diston** and Vice President **Bruce Noel** were in attendance, giving members an opportunity to hear from them directly and meet them face-to-face. This was followed by a similar meeting on Kauai on Tuesday, another on Maui on Wednesday and another on the Big Island on Thursday. At the end of the week, the officers and district staff returned to Oahu, where they joined members for their Annual District Picnic at Kualoa Regional Park and were able to enjoy a perfect, sunny, breezy day next to the ocean. There was great food, drinks, games, prizes and live music for everyone to enjoy. Over 600 members and their families attended! Also in attendance were important elected officials, including Lieut. Gov. **Sylvia Luke**, Senate Labor Chair **Henry Aquino**, State House Representatives **Mike Lee** and **Rachelle Lamosao** and Honolulu City Council members **Andria Tupola** and **Ryan Kobayashi**.

Thank you to the many helping hands who made our Oahu District Picnic possible. This includes Hawaii Operating Engineers Industry Stabilization Fund (HOEISF) Executive Director **Justin Tanouye** and his team, Apprenticeship Director **Kaimi Waiwai** and his team, OE3 Trust Funds/Hawaii Fringe Benefits Representative **Corrine Parras**, **Jennifer Hipa** with OE Federal Credit Union, Dispatcher **Charlodon Leleo**, Administrative Assistant **Crystal Balicoco** and Administrative Assistant **Mildred Serena Soriano**. It also includes OE3 journeymen and apprentices and their families. We offer a special thank you to Hawaii District Rep. **Ana Tuiasosopo** and our local business agents, including our newest agent, **Matthew Teixeira**.

From left: OE3 members and their guests enjoy some great food at the District Picnic on Oahu.



From left: Vice President **Bruce Noel**, District Rep. **Ana Tuiasosopo** and President **Justin Diston** address attendees at the District Picnic on Oahu.



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

Title

Gas lines, wind farms and HDRs

Report

There's lots of work in Eastern Alameda County. About 28 members with **Ford Construction** are working on the \$21.5 million road and underground portion of the Mulqueeny Wind project. Crews are making pads for 19 windmills, and the construction portion will start in July of next year. See this month's cover story for more details.

Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) has a lot of gas line work going on. Some of this includes **Underground Construction, Inc.**'s work, replacing 700 feet of 36-inch pipe in Fremont. **Michels Pipeline** is replacing 728 feet of 36-inch pipe in Sunol, and **ARB** is replacing 4,000 feet of 12-inch gas line in Pleasanton. **ARB** is also working in Livermore on the \$108 million Aramis Solar Project with **Clark Brothers**, which will employ about 25 Operating Engineers for another year.

In Sunol, **Mitchel Engineering** is working on a \$4.8 million, 12-inch water main replacement job, thanks to the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission's (SFPUC's) Project Labor Agreement (PLA).

This month, we'd like to give credit to the journey-level and apprentice Heavy Duty Repairers (HDRs) who keep the equipment running. Thank you to **Mountain Cascade's HDRs Gabriel Isserman, Jarod Bates, Jason DeMeulenaere, Patrick Teixeira, Garrett J. Johnson, Dan Fry and Randy Torres.**

District 20 is looking forward to seeing everyone at the Semi-Annual Meeting on Sunday, Sept. 21 at the Scottish Rite Center in Sacramento, Calif. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and the meeting starts at 11 a.m.

Mountain Cascade HDRs, include, from left: Gabriel Isserman, Jarod Bates, Jason DeMeulenaere, Patrick Teixeira, Garrett J. Johnson, Dan Fry and Randy Torres.



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

Title

New apprentices get into the field

Report

Work is staying steady in Stockton! Our district currently has over a dozen Project Labor Agreement (PLA) projects going on between the City of Stockton, the Stockton School District and Delta College. For example, newly signed **Soracco Construction** is finishing up many community park projects for the City of Stockton, which is keeping many of our local members working local!

On the other side of Stockton, **Coffman Specialties** has its portable concrete batch plant set up and ready for the giant concrete paving job for Burlington North Santa Fe (BNSF). Many of our Probationary Orientation Period (POP) apprentices got firsthand experience with this job, seeing what it was like running the plant and the loaders. They had many 14-hour days during the hottest part of the summer, but they did great on their first job as Operating Engineers!



Working Foreman/Operator James Brehm works for Soracco Construction in Lodi.



Coffman Specialties has its portable concrete batch plant set-up for a giant paving job.



POP apprentices Kim Guadarrama, Francesca Romo and Dominic McGee work long days on their first job with Coffman Specialties.

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

Title

Get the certs you need, so you can go to work!

Report

At the time of this writing, **Mercer-Fraser's** gravel harvest has yet to kick-off, but once it does, hours will increase for our local and out-of-area operators. **Granite Construction's** project at the Indianola Underpass on Hwy. 101 has made a lot of progress and should continue until the rain comes.

Wahlund Construction snagged a \$17 million project in Bridgeville that should be running, by the time this goes to print. Members with this company continue to work on the Arcata Wastewater Treatment Plant and the Rio Dell infrastructure project. **Wahlund Construction** has made a name in water treatment systems in Humboldt County, and its crews' experience has led to another great project in Weitchpec for the Yurok Upriver interconnection. **Wahlund Construction** also won a couple of bids replacing water tanks in Crescent City and Loleta. **Broward and Malcolm Drilling** are at the College of the Redwoods working on the Physical Education Building Replacement Project, which is keeping our operators busy. **Stomper** just finished up some demolition at Cal Poly Humboldt. **MCM Construction** continues to make progress on the Dr. Fine Bridge Replacement Project in Crescent City. **Mercer-Fraser** continues bidding on projects and winning others for storm-damage repairs and large paving projects. Caltrans recently rounded out the state's paving budget for work in Garberville and nearby areas and has laid-down over 650 tons of asphalt in southern Humboldt County.



» The Caltrans Garberville crew has done a lot of paving in southern Humboldt County.

As we head into the fall, please take advantage of all the training available to you at the Operating Engineers Local 3 Journeyman and Apprentice Training Center (OE3 JATC) in Sloughhouse, Calif. and the International Union of Operating Engineers (IUOE) training facilities in Crosby, Texas. Several times this season, our employers needed a forklift-certified operator, but only a few of our local members qualified, and they were all working. We can't dispatch a member out on a forklift without that certification, so get the certs you need, and be ready to fill the dispatch when the call comes. Call the OE3 JATC to see what classes are available right now: (916) 354-2029.

Start planning for our 2026 Crab Feed, which will be held on Valentine's Day, next year. (Feb. 14). Call Administrative Assistant **Jennifer McKenzie** at the Hall, and she'll put you on the reservation list for the event. It seems early, but time goes by fast, and these tickets sell out early every year. Our next District Meeting is on Dec. 1 at the Hall, and we hope you can attend. (We always raffle off two Crab Feed tickets at the meeting.) If you work on projects in District 40 and want to share your pictures/videos, give Jennifer a call in the office, so she can share these during the Crab Feed slideshow!

We hope you had a great Labor Day weekend, and thanks for supporting your staff and your union.

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

Title

PLA keeps members busy and grows membership

Report

Members on underground crews are staying busy in our district, because of the City of Fresno Project Labor Agreement (PLA) that we helped secure. Some of this work includes **Teichert's** \$8.7 million sewer-line-upgrade project, **West Valley Construction's** water-main upgrades in Central Fresno, **Floyd Johnston Construction's** \$10.8 million sewer-line-upgrade project, the \$18 million Downtown Fresno revitalization project and the McKinley Alignment, where crews are building a 300-foot-by-50-foot box culvert.

Floyd Johnston Construction has had so much work in the Central Valley, the company had to sign-up two underground crews from **BCI**, which was originally a non-union local company. **Floyd Johnston** has put them to work!

"With the amount of people we have now, we are knocking the work out and bidding a lot more," said the company's superintendent.

"I love working here," said Apprentice **Pedro Huerta**. "They let me operate many different things; not just the loader."



» First-step Apprentice Pedro Huerta operates a loader for Floyd Johnston Construction.

Retiree Spotlight

Retiree **Carl Meadows** joined Local 3 in 1977 and was dispatched to the Helms project at Wishon Dam for **Granite Ball Grove Joint Venture (JV)**. He was originally dispatched to operate a mucking machine, but they quickly found out he was more valuable as a surveyor. Carl says his best years were spent as a superintendent for **Garrett Construction** in Fresno, working with the younger generation and mentoring them to become good operators.

"I miss those days and the relationships I built with those guys," he said. Now, Carl enjoys time with his family, watching his grandkids play sports and traveling with his wife. "We have been to 45 states and only have five more to go!"



» Forty-eight-year member/ Retiree Carl Meadows celebrates his grandson's block record in basketball.

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

Title

Honoring a member, veteran and friend

Report

We are only one month away from our District Picnic, which is on Sunday, Oct. 12. Bring your family and a lawn chair to enjoy Stagecoach Catering's delicious BBQ and some great raffle prizes. It's never too early to purchase your picnic tickets. Come by the Hall or contact Business Agent **Jesse Johnson** at (530) 650-6915 to get your tickets. We look forward to this event every year, and we hope to see you there. Also note: On Tuesday, Dec. 2, we will be holding our fourth quarter District Meeting at 1895 Lassen Blvd. (Boyd Hall) in Yuba City.

With heavy hearts, OE3 remembers Apprentice **Donald Powell**, who passed away on June 24 from a very short illness, at the age of 53. Donald served in the U. S. Navy aboard the USS Mauna Kea and the USS St. George. He was very proud to serve his county and was always helping his fellow veterans with their benefits and the resources available to them. He got interested in running equipment, while attending Butte College's Heavy Equipment class. Donald joined the Caltrans Maintenance Division in Chico, Calif, and finally got to operate that equipment, including snowplows through the winter months. He later contacted us about joining our Apprenticeship Program through the Helmets to Hardhats Program. He made this transition and worked for **Pacific States** on the Park Fire clean-up and spent most of career with **Knife River Construction**, where he made many great friendships.

Donald enjoyed his dream home, which overlooked Lake Oroville with his wife, **Michele**. He loved swimming, fishing, heavy metal music and being a member of the Masonic Lodge. He had a great work ethic and attitude and was always willing to learn more about operating equipment. Our members and staff will miss him, and our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends.



In remembrance of OE3 member Donald Powell, who passed away on June 24.

District	Number	Address	Phone Number	District Representative
REDDING	70	20308 Engineers Lane, Redding, CA 96002	530.222.6093	Korey Wygal

Title

Crews work day and night on Redding Airport

Report

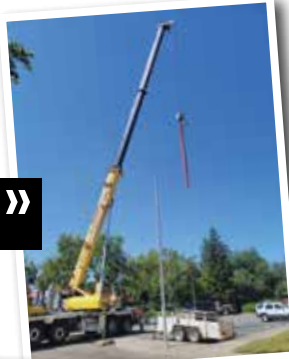
September is the month when most of our contractors in the North State try to finish projects before colder and wetter weather hits. **McCuen Construction** is working on completing projects in Yreka, at Shasta College, on Hwy. 89 near Mt. Shasta and on Hwy. 97 near Grasslake. **Tullis, Inc.** secured a \$17.8 million road rehabilitation project on Hwy. 89 near McCloud, which should continue through the 2026 season. **Redding Airport Constructors (J. F. Shea/DeSilva Gates Joint Venture (JV))** is working tirelessly to meet the 28-day deadline to completely repair and replace runways and taxiways at Redding Airport. Crews are working day and night to grade/pave and install critical lighting used at the busiest airport in the area.

Special thanks to **Independent Structures** for helping keep the Redding Hall cool this summer. The company helped hoist a new AC unit onto the building with its 90-ton crane. We couldn't have done it without you!



« Crane Operator Robert Shults works for Independent Structures to help lift the district's AC unit installation.

Independent Structures » lifts District 70's AC unit.



» Operator Stephen Murray works for McCuen Construction on Hwy. 97 near Grass Lake.

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

Title
Yankee Jim Bridge replacement begins in Placer County

Report

McCarthy Building Companies is the general contractor for the Kaiser Roseville new-inpatient tower expansion. Maxim Crane has two material hoists onsite being operated by Sergio Reyes, an 18-year member, and Paul Carrington, a 27-year member. (Both are working for McCarthy Building Companies.) These two members have a great attitude and take care of all the other trades onsite. This \$600 million project is expected to end in 2027 and includes a parking garage that was completed in late 2024.

Flatiron Dragados West, LLC has started the Yankee Jim Bridge replacement project in Placer County, which involves constructing a structural steel arch bridge to provide emergency access between Colfax and Foresthill. At the peak of this \$56 million project, 10 members will be onsite. Project completion is scheduled for February of 2028.

Labor Day is here, and for our membership, it is a day to celebrate all the hard work they've put into their careers. Let's also take a moment to remember that the very ideas for employer-provided health insurance, pensions, worker-safety requirements, overtime wages beyond the eight-hour day and the end of child labor, all came about because workers joined together and fought for fair compensation and better working conditions. They fought for a Union! Have a happy Labor Day, brothers and sisters!



From left: Material hoist operators Sergio Reyes and Paul Carrington work for McCarthy Building Companies.

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

Title
Members finish-up Llagas Creek work before fall hits

Report

September is here, and that means the mad dash to wrap-up projects and get ready for winter is right around the corner. One such project that is nearing the finish line is Upper Llagas Creek Phase 2B, where crews with Graniterock must be out of the bottom of the creek by October. Tasked with widening the Llagas Creek in order to prevent future flooding, Graniterock has employed multiple Local 3 crews this summer to get the job done. On any given day, crews are off-hauling part of the 700,000-yard export from the creek, cutting the slopes, compacting and placing top soil, de-watering and more for the safety of the community. By the time the project is done, over 1,000 acres of agricultural land and hundreds of homes and businesses will be protected from future floods. This is just another example of the essential work Operating Engineers provide to the communities they live and work in!



Members Damian Guzman and Ubaldo Guzman.



Members Ricardo Gomez and Ignacio Gomez.



PRIMARY CARE TEAM - ASSEMBLE!

When it comes to your overall health and well-being, the best way to feel thoroughly cared for and supported is by having a primary care team. Physicians, nurses, and even specialists can serve as your personal team of care professionals who'll work together to provide you with comprehensive care geared toward your individual needs. By offering routine checkups, preventive care, and chronic care management, your primary care team works as a first line of defense ready to face any emerging health concerns head-on before they develop into major problems.

This holistic approach to your care is a great way to stay healthy and promote a happier you. Additional benefits to having your own primary care team include:

- **Knowing where to go.** Having care professionals you are familiar with means that when you need care, a medical referral, or help making informed decisions about your health, you know instantly who to call.
- **Genuine connection.** Constantly seeing new doctors can lead to you receiving generic care from someone who doesn't know your medical history, lifestyle, or personal health goals. Primary care teams offer a comprehensive approach to your physical, mental, and emotional care while building a relationship with you to better understand your unique needs over time.
- **Personalized care.** Primary care teams work together to give you personal advice and tailored treatments to make sure you're getting the best care with the best outcomes. They also monitor your treatment plans and prescriptions, can recognize potential drug interactions, and stay on top of your follow-up appointments.
- **Navigating the health care system.** It can seem daunting navigating the health care system, especially when your own health needs require multiple physicians and treatments. A primary care provider (PCP) can serve as your main guide through the health care system and help assemble a care team dedicated to providing you with continuous, collaborative, and cohesive care.
- **Increased education.** Investing in a primary care team that provides ongoing support can empower you. They encourage you to stay involved and actively participate in your care so you'll grow to make better and more informed decisions about your health in the long run.
- **Improved health.** Studies show that routine primary care visits actually lead to better overall health outcomes. You are less likely to get sick, chances of potential hospitalizations drop, and overall management of a chronic disease increases. Not to mention you'll pay less out of pocket for care services—so staying healthy means more money for you!

Save \$\$\$ on Your Next Surgery

Make sure to inform your doctor to schedule your next surgery at an ambulatory surgical center.

Active and retired (non-Medicare) California/Utah members who are currently enrolled in the PPO plan should inform your doctors to schedule any upcoming surgeries at an ambulatory surgical center. This way you can pay less out of pocket for certain procedures than if you were to go to a hospital outpatient setting.

Stress less about costs for necessary medical care, and make resting and recovering your priority. Reach out to the Anthem Medical Assist Line to find an ambulatory surgical center near you and to make sure **(before scheduling your procedure)** that your doctor and others on your surgical team are in-network:

Active members:
855-279-2128

Non-Medicare retirees:
855-229-7822

MAINTAINING



The Big Sur coast is known for its scenic beauty, as well as its vulnerability to the forces of nature. On March 30, 2024, a major slip-out occurred just south of the Rocky Creek Bridge in Monterey County, undermining the southbound lane and threatening the stability of this stretch of Hwy. 1. Operating Engineers immediately went to work on the Rocky Creek Slip Out Emergency Project, in order to fix the problem and ensure it doesn't happen again.

The \$30 million project, funded through the State Highway Operation and Protection Program (SHOPP), restored two-way traffic and began securing the roadway against future erosion. Caltrans' initial stabilization efforts involved installing horizontal and vertical rock dowels and applying mesh-reinforced shotcrete to the vertical cliff face. This was followed by Teichert crews coming in to construct a permanent viaduct to support the roadway and rebuilding the concrete seawall at the base of the cliff, 620 feet below street level, to prevent further erosion.

Local 3 members played an important part in every phase of the job, while enjoying the spectacular setting for this unique project, complete with views of the Pacific Ocean and the rugged California coastline that visitors come from around the world to see.

"Not too often do you get to be in a work setting like this," said Superintendent Jeremy Young.

Those views come with the unpredictability of coastal weather, which can go from dense fog and high winds one moment, to sunshine and a slight breeze the next. That ever-changing environment is taken in stride by Heavy Duty Repairer (HDR) and all-around Operator Larry Tacker. In

fact, it's one of the things that appeals to him most about being in this line of work.

"My favorite part is the ever-changing aspects of your job from day-to-day and hour-to-hour."

For Operator Enrique Maydon, who has been operating an excavator while assisting the Cement Masons with rebar and form board placement, the sense of pride he gets from projects like this are key.

"It's a big job," he said. "Being able to drive by and say, 'I worked on that project,' that's my favorite part."

For Operator Sal Cricchio, who worked non-union prior to becoming an OE3 member, it's the union benefits and the comradery on interesting projects that are most appealing.

"The insurance is very awesome," he said. "They take care of your family, and you work around awesome people and on cool new projects all the time."

On the day *Engineers News* visited, it wasn't just operators with Teichert working on the project. Interstate Concrete Pumping, Inc. had members Adam McReynolds and Logan Hiler onsite, constructing a pump line that would deliver concrete to a spider boom at the base of the cliff in preparation for seawall construction. Meanwhile, Teichert crews prepared the site for a helicopter that was delivering materials and equipment to the crews working at the foot of the cliff.

The work is great for Operating Engineers for a variety of reasons, but at the end of the day, ensuring that one of California's most treasured roadways remains safe and open for travel made this a project of high value to California's coastal communities and the broader region. ✨



ACCESS *to California's Big Sur Coast*



Excavator Operator Enrique Maydon.



HDR/Operator Larry Tacker.



Operator Sal Cricchio.



Pump Operator
Adam McReynolds.



Superintendent
Jeremy Young.



DISTRICT MEETINGS



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

September 09.25

8th **District 17: Kailua**
Kailua High School
451 Ulumanu Drive

October 10.25

No meetings scheduled.

November 11.25

No meetings scheduled.

TOWN HALL MEETINGS



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

September 09.25

10th **District 17: Kauai**
Meeting: 6 p.m.
Kauai Veterans Center
3215 Kapule Hwy., Ste. 1
Lihue

11th **District 17: Hilo**
Meeting: 6 p.m.
ILWU Local 142
100 W. Lanikaula St.
Hilo

October 10.25

No meetings scheduled.

November 11.25

No meetings scheduled.

PICNIC INFO



DISTRICT 60: YUBA CITY
SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Location: Foothill Lions Community Center, 5667 Fruitland Road, Loma Rica, CA
Menu: Tri-tip, hot dogs, salad, beer, soda, water
Cost: Adults: \$15 presale, \$20 at the door; Retirees: Free; Children ages 12 and under: Free

DISTRICT 17: HILO
SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Location: Spencer Beach Park, 62-3461 Kawaihae Road, Kamuela, HI
Menu: Local food
Cost: Free

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

Kelly Averett 2012266
District 12: Utah
Chris Carlotta 2046964
District 90: Morgan Hill
Robert Higgins 2266771
District 12: Utah
Wade B. Homuth 2108649
District 17: Hawaii
Robert B. Humphrey 2044240
District 11: Nevada
Douglas L. Kepner 2047001
District 90: Morgan Hill
Chris Mecham 1872401
District 12: Utah
Brent E. Prather 2002695
District 11: Nevada
James A. Smith Jr. 2061020
District 17: Hawaii

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.

SEMI-ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Recording-Corresponding Secretary Dave Harrison has announced that the next Semi-Annual Meeting of the membership will be held on:

Sunday, Sept. 21, 2025 @ 11 a.m.
Scottish Rite Temple
6151 H St., Sacramento, CA 95819

BUSINESS HOURS



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

NEW RETIREES



EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 2025

Ahart, David	CA
Ahlstrom, Michael	CA
Ashby, Kirk	CA
Babb, Billy	CA
Baker, Dalwayne	CA
Bertao, John	CA
Butterworth, Timothy	AZ
Cargile, Fred	CA
Carranza, Charles	CA
Choat, Daniel	NV
Cox, Roger	CA
Davis, Mark	NV
De La Pena, Daniel	CA
Dickton, Dana	NV
Earl, Curtis	UT
Gauldin, Donald	AZ
Gayski, Benjamin	CA
Ivey, Charles	NV
Lewis, Gary	CA
Mair, Brent	UT
Mannisto, Andrew	NV
Mendonca, Paul	HI
Nichols, Stephan	NV
Parks, Gregg	UT
Rangel, Uriel	CA
Redden, Robert	NV
Ringle, Anthony	CA
Sbrana, Raymond	CA
Silva, Robert	CA
Sondgroth, Dora	CA
Super, David	CA
Taketa, Keith	HI
Whatley, Jay	NV
White, Ronald	UT
Wong, Daniel	HI

NEW MEMBERS



The Officers of Operating Engineers Local 3 would like to welcome the following new members, who were formally initiated into the union before the Local 3 membership at their second-quarter District Meetings:

DISTRICT 01

**Arvin De Lara
Mele Maafu
Mathew Thomson**

DISTRICT 04

**Jose Camacho
Rhys Johns
Omar Magallon
Isaiah Murillo
Kyle Smith
Aleya Turner**

DISTRICT 10

**Sergio Estrella
Brandon Riebli
Giovanni Small
Jose Solorio Uribe**

DISTRICT 11

**Robert Avila
Daniel Faulkner
Kyle Furgason
James Furze
Benjamin Massie**

DISTRICT 12

**Walt Anderson
Austin Hegeman
Agustina Moreno Martinez
Levi McFadden
Brandon Murphy
Mark Nipper
Zachary Robinson
Adam Steuer**

DISTRICT 17

**Kamuela Cabral
Daniel Desoto
Bronson Miyose
Hipolito Chavarria Molina**

DISTRICT 20

**Elgin Bennett IV
Leilani Ching
Claude Joseph
Luis Sierra**

DISTRICT 30

**Juan Betancourt
Guadalupe Casillas
Jessica Garcia
Danielle Green
Loni Ann Meyer
Omar Perez
Andrea Robles**

DISTRICT 50

**Mike Gonzalez
Edgar Lopez
Christopher McDaniel**

DISTRICT 60

Samantha Duquesnay

DISTRICT 70

**Shane Hendrickson
Nai Saephan**

DISTRICT 80

**Alexander Arguello
Anthony Cosentino
Jacob Delaney
Angel Trejo Garcia
Carlos Gatlin
Taylor Wilson
Angel Zaragoza**



OPERATING ENGINEERS LOCAL UNION NO. 3

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

Looking to make a charitable donation and get a TAX BREAK?

Donating to the Local 3 Scholarship Foundation may fit the bill!

**HELPS OE3 FAMILIES
PAY FOR COLLEGE!**

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.

WWW.OE3.ORG/SCHOLARSHIP-PROGRAM

Our Sincere Condolences...

Deceased Dependents

Andrade, Doreen Spouse of Andrade, Bernard Jr. (dec.) 5/28/2025	Crane, Ellen Spouse of Crane, Donald R. (dec.) 5/13/2025	Gonzalez, Sonia Spouse of Sanchez, Monica 5/28/2025	Lawrence, Mary Spouse of Lawrence, Frank A. (dec.) 6/11/2025	Nelmida, Elizabeth Spouse of Nelmida, Esmenio (dec.) 5/29/2025	Spinetti, Lois Spouse of Spinetti, James 6/26/2025
Awa, Barbara Spouse of Awa, Derek 5/12/2025	Devers, Connie Spouse of Wallace, Ali 7/26/2017	Huntington, Barbara Spouse of Huntington, Alfred (dec.) 6/30/2025	Ledo, Evonne Spouse of Ledo, David (dec.) 6/11/2025	Pence, Kathleen Spouse of Pence, Michael 6/5/2025	Strange, Revvin Son of Strange, Terry 6/4/2025
Blair, Wilma Spouse of Blair, John (dec.) 6/12/2025	Donati, Maureen Spouse of Donati, Joe (dec.) 4/15/2025	Janssens, Mia Spouse of Janssens, Pierre (dec.) 7/6/2025	Lee, Blanca Spouse of Lee, William 5/15/2025	Penn, Tomika Spouse of Penn, Gary 5/6/2025	Taylor, Teressa Spouse of Taylor, Freddie (dec.) 6/23/2025
Bowman, Lorraine Spouse of Bowman, David (dec.) 6/18/2025	Dougan, Karen Spouse of Dougan, Cecil 10/21/2022	Kekahuna, Dorothy Spouse of Kekahuna, Nailen (dec.) 6/6/2025	McAfee, Lan Spouse of McAfee, Larry 6/2/2025	Robinson, Virginia Spouse of Robinson, John (dec.) 6/13/2025	Timosh, Trisha Spouse of Timosh, William Jr. (dec.) 6/27/2025
Carrigan, Anne Spouse of Carrigan, Clifford (dec.) 5/29/2025	Fujimori, Delores Spouse of Fujimori, Ichiro (dec.) 6/9/2025	Kuntz, Katherine Spouse of Kuntz, Harry 5/27/2025	Moore, Betty Spouse of Moore, Billy 5/19/2025	Singh, Jagdish Spouse of Singh, Kuldip (dec.) 6/23/2025	Wehrkamp, Shirley Spouse of Wehrkamp, Walter (dec.) 6/18/2025
Chavez, Amparo Spouse of Chavez, Frank 7/3/2025					

Departed Members

Acosta, Jesper Waipahu, HI 7/5/2025	Castillo, Jose San Jose, CA 7/2/2025	Jenkins, William Townsend, MT 6/17/2025	Manner, Robert Anderson, CA 6/21/2025	Perreira, Bernard Kalaheo, HI 6/16/2025	Santos, Don Soquel, CA 5/7/2025
Anderson, Garth Fairview, UT 6/19/2025	Davis, Alonso Modesto, CA 6/19/2025	Jensen, Cleavon Plain City, UT 6/8/2025	Martin, Van Lodi, CA 6/24/2025	Powell, Donald Oroville, CA 6/24/2025	Smith, Thomas Morongo Valley, CA 6/22/2025
Barney, Larry Panguitch, UT 6/18/2025	Frye, Ron Dixon, CA 6/17/2025	Jolley, Earl Ogden, UT 6/17/2025	Mathis, Bobby Terra Bella, CA 6/7/2025	Pritz, Jerry Napa, CA 6/26/2025	Steffensen, Raymond West Jordan, UT 6/30/2025
Barrass, Ralph Merced, CA 6/5/2025	Galvin, Louis Clayton, CA 6/21/2025	Lampley, Bud Minden, NV 6/19/2025	McCleary, Patrick Reno, NV 5/20/2025	Race, Louis Ewa Beach, HI 7/1/2025	Streeter, Larry Chiloquin, OR 6/22/2025
Benefield, Joseph Rescue, CA 6/10/2025	Helean, Thomas Capitola, CA 6/9/2025	Larson, Kenneth Lafayette, OR 6/8/2025	Munar, Frank Yuba City, CA 6/28/2025	Root, Douglas Knightsen, CA 6/17/2025	Tapanes, Raymond Elko, NV 6/8/2025
Bradbury, Danny McKinleyville, CA 6/10/2025	Herrera, Peter Wilton, CA 6/18/2025	Long, John W. Orangevale, CA 6/21/2025	Pattee, Kenneth Livermore, CA 6/12/2025	Royse, James Florence, OR 6/17/2025	Walker, Foster Oakdale, CA 6/29/2025
Carrigan, Nathan Reno, NV 6/29/2025	Hill, Michael E. Mt. Pleasant, UT 6/27/2025	Manlapit DeGrandis, Daniel K. Waianae, HI 6/17/2025			

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: Local 3 legend Elmo Warren has passed away. He has all the tools a mechanic needs to repair heavy equipment as well as your automobile. He also has hundreds of taps and dies, boxes of brass fittings, hundreds of nuts and bolts, heavy duty impact sockets, grinders, air impacts, hundreds of wrenches, etc. Please call Mike at (650) 464-2054 for more information or pictures. Reg# 1117596.

FOR SALE: 2021 Cedar Creek 40CK Destination Trailer. Fully loaded, including washer/dryer, dishwasher, full-size refrigerator. Asking \$65,900 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: Complete RCBS loading equipment: press, scale, primer hand tool, powder trickler, uniflow powder tool tumbler, chronograph, maxcal caliper, case trimmer, 1000 Winchester primers, 6 RCBS dies 30/06-7mm-270-243-308-338win mag-pistol-38/357. Hornady lead-270-338-30cal 38/357. Will not break up. New, worth over \$1,500, selling for \$900 OBO. Email dpoberkramer@gmail.com or text to (707) 321-2350. Reg# 1804382.

FOR SALE: 2001 Malibu Sunsetter LXI ski/wakeboard boat. Features: Indmar Monsoon 330HP engine with 220 hours, Boss Pro Series tower, Malibu wedge system, new engine ECM, new medallion gauge ECM, tandem axle trailer with surge brakes & new tires. Passed golden mussel inspection. \$22,000. Located in Napa, CA. Call (707) 255-3238. Reg# 1861957.

FOR SALE: 2000 Harley Davidson Fatboy. 13,500 original miles. Screaming Eagle Stage 4 kit. Extra parts. Clean bike. Never laid down. \$6,500 or trade for a pick-up truck. Call (209) 280-7541. Reg# 2676990.

FOR SALE: 2015 Audi A4. Gray with black leather interior. Brand new tires with black rims. Car runs great. No previous mechanical work done. 60,500 miles. \$12,000 OBO. If interested, please call Allen at (559) 358-5607. Reg# 2526362.

FOR SALE: Men's/boy's shoes. Some nearly new, some lightly used. Sizes 7 - 7 1/2. Call John for information (510) 265-4579. Reg# 1845829.

FOR SALE: Hewlett-Packard HP-41CX calculator with Survey Pac. It's in the original box with the Survey Pac manual and the HP-41CX quick reference guide. Includes batteries. Asking \$300. Call (831) 345-3991. Reg# 1606894.

FOR SALE: 2019 Keystone Montana 35-foot 5th wheel RV. Features: 3 slide-outs, 2 power awnings, 2 TVs, full kitchen with appliances, automatic hydraulic leveling jacks, power roof vent, central vacuum cleaner, central heat/air, electric fireplace, full shower. Excellent condition. Non-smokers and no pets. \$43,500 OBO. 2011 Dodge Ram Diesel. Single owner. 82,000 miles. With hitch. Can sell with RV. Call (415) 385-4969. Reg# 1566863.

FOR SALE: Small Woods BH650-2 backhoe. Fits tractor with 3-point hitch and PTO. Has 2 buckets, 9" and 14". Used on Kubota 2250. Operator's manual included. Asking \$2,000. Located in SF Bay Area. Please leave a message for Ed (650) 728-9298. Reg# 1107333.

FOR SALE: 2003 Sunlight telescopic cab-over self-contained camper for 8-ft. beds. Features: galley, private toilet area, refrigerator, dinette that converts to bed, outside shower. \$1,000 OBO. Call Robert (707) 864-1917. Reg# 1265034.

FOR SALE: 2003 100th Anniversary Harley Davidson. Comes with extra tires and accessories. 27,000 miles. Clean. Asking \$10,000 OBO. Call Tony (831) 524-2661. Reg# 2599457.

FOR SALE: 250XR and 250WRF motorcycles. Both need work. Need to sell. \$575. Please leave message for James at (408) 781-6283. Reg #1677552.

FOR SALE: Worldmark by Wyndham time-share. 10,000 premier credits which renew annually. Credits may be used at the many Worldmark resorts or exchanged through RCI or other affiliates. We have enjoyed many wonderful vacations but due to age and poor health, are no longer able to travel. Asking \$10,000. Call (916) 487-8405. Reg# 1166732.

FOR SALE: 2024 NuCamp 820 Series 4 season truck camper. Features: lithium battery, Alde heating/hot water system, solar panel, A/C, wireless electric jacks, 2 lighted awnings, manufacturer and extended warranty, plus more. New Condition. \$45,000. Located in Minden, NV. Call or text Rick at (775) 781-0665. Reg# 4103918.

FOR SALE: Montana Canvas 16' x 20' tent. Features: 10 oz canvas, aluminum frame, screen window, screen door, floor, wood stove with stove pipe, 5-gal water heater for wood stove, steel tent stakes. Like new. \$4,000. Located Minden, NV. Call or text Rick at (775) 781-0665. Reg# 4103918.

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: 2007 V-Star 1300 CC. Only 5,500 miles. \$3,800. Call (510) 304-0217. Reg# 2335159.

FOR SALE: 1996 Acura TL 2.5L 4-door sedan. Fully loaded. Automatic transmission. Excellent A/C. 30 mpg. \$1,500. Located in the Reno, NV area. Call or text Scott (775) 750-6696. Reg# 1883872.

FOR SALE: Falken AT Trail radial tires. Set of 4. 245/65R/17. \$400. Looking for a set of 33-12.50 15-inch tires. Will trade Falken tires for these. Located in the Reno, NV area. Call or text Scott (775) 750-6696. Reg# 1883872.

FOR SALE: 1975 Peterbilt water truck. 3,000-gallon tank. Cummins Big Cam 400. Recently rebuilt. \$12,000. (801) 250-0656. Reg# 1238676.

FOR SALE: New Champion gas-powered portable generator. 5000 starting watts, 4000 running watts. Quick start. Wheels and cover included. \$400. Like new Craftsman 3-gallon air compressor with hose and accessory kit. \$150. Call (209) 931-2058. Reg# 1022395.

FOR SALE: 2018 Thor Majestic Model 28A. 28' Class C motorhome with queen walk around bed. Sleeps 8. Features: Ford E-450 V10 engine, newer tires, newer batteries, 4000W Onan generator. Nice paint and decals. Asking \$29,200. Call (707) 548-6258. Reg #0879702.

FOR RENT: Farmhouse for rent in Lakepoint, UT. \$1,800/month. Features: A/C, wood-burning stove, gas heat, 3 bedrooms. Looking for an older couple who is looking for a nice home on the farm. No kids. Call for more details. (801) 250-0656. Reg# 1238676.

FOR SALE: 2010 Tiffin Allegro Open Road Class A motorhome. Good condition, extended warranty. Features: 2 slides, two TVs, AM/FM/CD/DVD player, Dish receiver, satellite, queen bed, A/C, refrigerator/freezer, stove with oven, microwave. \$45,000. Call Chuck (707) 528-9782. Reg# 1661097.

FOR SALE: New Warn 9.5 truck winch with mount plate. \$1,000. 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: 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: 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.

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