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A GREAT
EXPERIENCE!**

2016 to continue his education.

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The National Training Institute (NTI) was held the last week in July at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The week was chalked full of education, training and a little bit of fun.

Congratulations to Stephen Slovacek, our 3rd year apprenticeship instructor for the Tri-County Electrical JATC for completing his four years of training! Stephen walked across the stage at Hill Auditorium with the rest of his class to celebrate his accomplishment.

Derek Webster, our first year instructor, completed his second year of training and plans to return to the University of Michigan in



**REPORT THAT
NEAR MISS!**

A "near miss" or accident without injury is easy to shrug off and forget. But, there is a danger in brushing off accidents that don't hurt, harm or damage. When a "close call" happens, it should immediately send up a red warning flag that something was wrong, unplanned, unexpected, and could happen again. The next time it happens, it could result in serious damage, injury or death.

For every accident there are usually several contributing factors, most of which can be controlled. The best way to prevent the reoccurrence of

an accident is by looking at those “near misses.” By investigating the root causes of an accident, steps can be taken to eliminate the hazard and improve the work system.

Report Near Misses



Sometimes there are multiple causes for an accident involving: equipment (unguarded machinery), environment (poor lighting or noise level), people (procedures not understood or not followed) or management (allowed shortcuts). Don't rush to judge. Examine the facts and find what's missing. Look for immediate and underlying causes. An immediate cause may be an unsafe condition like a mechanical failure or it could be an unsafe action by an employee. The underlying cause could be poor machine maintenance, a missing guard, a crowded work area or a lack of training.

All incidents should be reported to the supervisor so that accident/injury report

forms can be completed. Once an investigation is completed, solutions should be sought to prevent the accident from occurring again. Solutions may involve engineering controls, administrative controls, additional training, or increased communication between management and workers.

Workers should daily inspect the work area for unsafe conditions or unsafe actions and, if found, report them to the supervisor. Hazard awareness is key to preventing accidents before they happen. Take steps to eliminate hazards as soon as they are discovered. Learn the real lesson from near misses. They can happen again and again until they cause injury. You never know when an incident may be repeated and result in an injury or even death.



“Gratitude is the healthiest of all human emotions. The more you express gratitude for what you have, the more likely you will have even more to express gratitude for.”

Zig Ziglar



NECA CONVENTION COMES TO SAN FRANCISCO!

The 114th Annual NECA Convention and Trade Show will be held in San Francisco, California from October 3rd - October 6th at the Moscone Center South. Our chapter has a room block at the Parc 55 Hotel (a Hilton Property).

Electrical professionals rely on the NECA Show for the solutions they need on the job, in the shop and in the office. NECA is proud to present the premier industry event that showcases thousands of products and services. The trade show floor is a virtual classroom featuring developments from around the industry. Be sure to take advantage of the 19 free technical workshops. NECA partners with our exhibitors to bring you the latest technological advances presented in classrooms located on the NECA Show floor. The Opening Reception will take place on Saturday, October 3rd at 7:15pm.

NECA conventioners and guests are invited to join us at a mad scientist's penny arcade, an inventor's

funhouse, and an experimental laboratory all rolled into one eye-popping, playful place for this year's Opening Reception. It's happening at the Exploratorium, a museum dedicated to exploring how the world works and changing how the world thinks. In fact, visitors have been enjoying the Exploratorium for more than 40 years, with the museum attracting more than a million visitors every year. It offers an even more thrilling experience since relocating to a brand-new waterfront structure at Piers 15 and 17 on San Francisco's Embarcadero in May 2013. The larger space allows for displaying more exhibits, and what's even more exciting is that the new facility was constructed to enable the Exploratorium to pursue a net-zero energy goal as part of its overall sustainability efforts.

The Opening General Session is on Sunday, October 4th at 10:15am with Sal Khan, founder, Khan Academy. Sal Khan got the ball rolling in 2006 when he founded the Khan Academy, a not-for-profit organization with the mission of providing a free, world-class education to anyone, anywhere. The man who would reinvent



education has plenty of it himself, with multiple degrees from MIT and Harvard, and he had just started his new job as a hedge fund analyst when he began tutoring his cousin in mathematics over the internet. When other relatives and friends sought his tutoring, he decided it would be more practical to distribute the tutorials on YouTube. Over the next few years, he single-handedly produced thousands of video lessons, mainly focusing on mathematics and science. Attracting students from all over the world, his videos had received 458 million views by 2009. With the support of Bill Gates, Google, and other trailblazers - it has become a major, interactive, online university with an extensive network of faculty members and content specialists.

The Closing General Session is on Tuesday, October 6th at 1:15pm with inspirational Diana Nyad. The 64-year-old had just realized - in her 61st and final attempt- her lifelong dream of swimming from Cuba to Florida. As she

climbed up the beach at Key West at the end of her grueling 53- hour ordeal, she told the world, "I have three messages. One is: we should never, ever give up. Two is: You are never too old to chase your dreams. And three is: it looks like a solitary sport, but it takes a team." Nyad has also made her mark as an author and as a sports broadcaster, reporting for NPR, ABC's "Wide World of Sports," Fox Sports. and The New York Times. Now she's making headlines as a riveting speaker who combines her talent for dramatic storytelling with a sense of humor and a charismatic stage presence.

The Closing Celebration is on Tuesday, October 6th, at 7:15pm with an exclusive concert by chart-topping musician Kenny Loggins! Seating and an open bar will be available. Loggins' remarkable four-decade-plus career has brought him from the top of the toast of the Grammys. He has had smash hits on Hollywood's favorite soundtracks, rocked worldwide stages, and found his way into children's hearts while bringing his soulful, beautiful voice to platinum albums in a stunning variety of genres. His gift for crafting deeply emotional music is unparalleled, and it has been a part of his life as long as he can remember. Though he has 12 platinum albums,

a pair of Grammys, and hits on almost all the Billboard charts, Loggins is far from done. With more Blue Sky Riders tunes and a children's book in the works, he is still looking forward to what is next.

For registration information, please contact Jerri Champlin at jlchamplin@gmail.com or (831) 236-1393.



IDEAL INDUSTRIES GIVES MAJOR CONTRIBUTION TO JATC'S

The Training Programs of the IBEW/NECA electrical training ALLIANCE (formerly the NJATC) Receive Substantial Five-Year Commitment from IDEAL INDUSTRIES, INC.

The IBEW/NECA electrical training ALLIANCE has entered into a national Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with IDEAL, a global leader of connectors, tools, and supplies for the electrical industry, to create a generous program to train the next generation of electrical union workers. Over the next five years,

IDEAL will donate cash, product, and training support to enhance IBEW/NECA training by adding state-of-the-art technology to the classroom. The electrical training

IDEAL's program establishes the company as an NJATC "Platinum Level" Training Partner and demonstrates its commitment to the electrical training ALLIANCE and IBEW-NECA training programs. The new MOU will add programs, resources and scholarships to curriculum, including:

- IDEAL Industries Control of Hazardous Energy (Lockout/Tagout) Training, a new educational component which will add dynamic online training to the traditional mix of book learning with classroom and lab experience, creating a rich, blended learning model. The IDEAL sponsored training will become mandatory training for all apprentices who complete their coursework in the electrical Training ALLIANCE Blended Learning Program. "This online presentation of the topic will allow students to more easily relate to the hazards that they face on a jobsite," said Marty Riesberg, Director of Curriculum Development, electrical training ALLIANCE.

- IDEAL Industries Basic Circuiting Simulator will

provide students the opportunity to ascertain the fundamentals of basic circuiting before performing these tasks in a lab environment. The completion of the simulator prior to lab work will allow the students to be more productive, and thus learn more, when present in a "real world environment".

- IDEAL Industries product endowments for local JATC classrooms and labs will provide tools and materials enabling students to complete hands-on training which supplements classroom training.

"The electrical training ALLIANCE could not be happier to create a partnership with a company which is as innovative as IDEAL. IBEW members and NECA contractors have, for many generations, known the quality which is associated with IDEAL products," said electrical training ALLIANCE Executive Director, Todd Stafford. "We are proud to work with a company with such a long and storied history and hope to build a relationship which is just as long and storied." "We are thrilled to contribute to helping arm the future of the electrical industry with valuable skills and safe work practices through access to training and hands-on product learning opportunities," said Nick

Shkordoff, Electrical Division Group Vice President & General Manager. "The market continues to evolve, which creates opportunities but also requires new skills sets. Being able to help advance the overall careers of the future of the electrical industry is important to us at IDEAL."

LMCC SPONSORED MARKET DRIVEN CONTRACTING CLASS

The LMCC has approved to send up to two individuals to a Market-Driven Contracting Class in San Leandro this Fall. This two-week course (one week each over a six week period) has been designed to prepare individuals to enter the electrical contracting field with a commitment to pursue underserved sectors in the marketplace. The course will cover a full range of learning modules that will provide participants with a formal and practical introduction to business concepts and their application to electrical contracting. Participants will be taught the basics of business administration, financial statements, cash requirements, project reports, insurance coverage, and contracting law. The class will also cover basic estimating, proposal preparation, marketing, and operations. If you are interested in attending this class, send a written request

to IBEW Local #234 Business Manager Andy Hartmann or NECA Chapter Manager Jerri Champlin explaining why you would like to attend, why you should be selected, and how you will benefit from it. Applicants will be selected by the LMCC.



PROVE IT

*Advantec- The Hidden Defense
To Your Claim For Money*

John McGill

Any contractor that has sued a client for payment knows that the one allegation that needs to be included in the Complaint is that the contractor was properly licensed the entire time that the work was being performed. This allegation must be included otherwise the other side can file another pleading, a demurrer, challenging the contractor's right to be in court because proper licensure is not alleged. In California, contractors need to be properly licensed at all times during the performance of the work or they lose any right to pursue their rights in court. Period, close stop, the end! Therefore, if you sue

someone for money owed, you need to allege that you are properly licensed in any Complaint that you file.

When you file and serve your Complaint, the other side will file an Answer to the Complaint. In most if not all Answers, there is a General Denial and then a series of Affirmative Defenses, which are more particularized denials that introduce other issues (new matter) into the dispute. The General Denial though is simple and direct: the defendant denies each and every allegation that is raised in the Complaint. And therein lies the trap: the General Denial puts your license allegation into controversy. It is not good enough to just say you are licensed; now you have to prove it.

In *Advantec Group Inc v Edwin's Plumbing Co Inc*, the owner terminated the plumbing subcontractor. The owner then sued for breach of contract and the sub also sued for breach and for money owed. The sub's pleading alleged it was properly licensed but the Owner's Answer included a General Denial. The case proceeded through trial and at the end of trial the Owner raised the issue that the plumber had not established it was properly licensed. The testimony of the plumbing company's President on the fact of the proper license

was not enough. Instead, the plumber had to have Certificate of Licensure from CSLB that proved that it was licensed at all times. It didn't have it, it couldn't get it in time, and so the plumber lost the claim.

The Certificate of Licensure is a document that you can request using a form that is available on the CSLB website. It is not expensive either; less than \$100. It may take some time to get it though, so if you are sued, get the application off the website, send it to CSLB and get the Certificate. Give it to the other side in response to their discovery requests so that you avoid the entire issue. Remember, if you don't have it, you lose- at least most of the time.

In a recent case, *Art Womack v Lovell and Cabellero*, the license issue came up at the end of trial. Defendant Lovell sued Womack for breach and Womack sued for money owed. The issue of licensure was controverted by the Answer that Lovell filed to the Womack Complaint. However, in the Complaint that Lovell filed against Womack, Lovell alleged that Womack was properly licensed at all times. He did this so he could sue Womack's license bond and that could only happen if Womack was properly licensed. Caballero did not

sue the surety and never made the allegation. The trial court reluctantly ruled against Womack and Womack appealed.

The Court of Appeal ruled that Lovell could not have it both ways: sue the bond based on proper licensing and pull out the *Advantec* trump card in the Answer to Womack's Complaint. The Court found that the Lovell allegation admitting licensure was a *judicial admission* that could not be contradicted in the related proceeding. The Court also looked to the Local Rules in the jurisdiction where the case was tried. According to those Rules, the parties were expected to identify all controverted issues that would be raised at trial. Lovell did not raise the license issue and the Court was not pleased with the "gamesmanship".

Finally the court raised the issue of the *sham pleading* doctrine, which prevents a pleader from circumventing its prior admissions by simply amending the pleading. In some circumstances this is allowed, but the Court saw the Lovell effort for what it was: a sham pleading- in one situation the contractor is licensed when it suits the purpose, in the other, the contractor is not licensed when it suits that purpose. Lovell could not have it both ways and the court held that

the Certificate was not required.

The best way to avoid any of this mischief is to get the Certificate of Licensure from CSLB when you are sued or when you are going to be initiating litigation. All Answers to your Complaint will include a General Denial and the *Advantec* issue will be raised. As a practical matter too, licensing is being raised in most construction litigation these days so be prudent and get the Certificate. Whether the issue is pursued or not, it is better to get the Certificate, take the issue off the table, and just be done with it.

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50 FUN FACTS ABOUT SUMMER

1. The word “summer” is from the Proto-Indo-European root **sam-*, meaning summer. The root **sam* is a variant from the Proto-Indo-European root **sem-*, which means “together/one.”
2. The “[dog](#) days of summer” refer to the weeks between July 3 and August 11 and are named after the Dog Star (Sirius) in the Canis Major constellation. The ancient Greeks blamed Sirius for the hot temperatures, drought, discomfort, and sickness that occurred during the summer.
3. Summer is the by far the busiest time at movie theaters, and Hollywood always hopes to earn a significant portion of total annual ticket sales through summer blockbuster months. To date, the top 10 most famous summer blockbusters of all time are 1) *Jaws*, 2) *Star Wars*, 3) *Jurassic Park*, 4) *The*

Dark Knight, 5) *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, 6) *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*, 7) *Forrest Gump*, 8) *Ghostbusters*, 9) *Animal House*, and 10) *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*.

4. In the United States, over 650 million long-distance summer trips are made.
5. In the United States, the top 5 most popular summer vacations are 1) beach/ocean (45%), 2) a famous city (42%), 3) national parks (21%), 4) a lake (17%), and 5) a resort (14%).
6. The top 5 most popular summer vacation activities in the United States are 1) shopping (54%), 2) visiting historical sites (49%), 3) swimming/water sports (49%), 4) going to a park or national park (46%), and 5) sightseeing tours (46%).



The Eiffel Tower is 6 inches taller in the summer than in the winter

7. In the summer heat, the iron in [France's](#) Eiffel Tower expands, making the tower grow more than 6 inches.
8. The month of June was named after either Juniores, the lower branch of the roman Senate, or Juno, the wife of Jupiter.
9. Marc Antony named the month of July, in honor of Julius Caesar.
10. The month of August was named for Julius Caesar's adopted nephew Gaius Julius Caesar Octavius, who held the title “Augustus.” He named the month after himself.
11. “September” is from the Latin word *septem*, meaning “seven.”
12. The word “solstice” is from the Latin *solstitium*, which is from *sol* (sun) and *stitium* (to stop) because it seems as if the [sun](#) stops at the solstice.
13. In southern England, over 37,000 people gather at Stonehenge to see the summer solstice. Druids and pagans are among those who celebrate the longest day of the year at this notable place.
14. In the Northern Hemisphere, summer solstice occurs sometime between June 20 and June 22, and between December 20 and December 23 in the Southern Hemisphere.
15. Both “equinox” and

“solstice” refer to the path of the sun throughout the year. During a solstice, the sun is either at its northernmost point (Tropic of Cancer) or it is at its southernmost point (Tropic of Capricorn). An equinox is either of the two days each year when the sun crosses the equator and both day and night are equally long.



Summer babies are statistically less likely to perform well in school

16. Summer babies are more likely to be diagnosed with ADHD and are less likely to become CEOs. Because summer babies are typically the youngest children in each school class, their relative immaturity can affect the

- quality of their education.
17. Scientists argue that summer babies are significantly more likely to suffer from mood swings than babies born in other seasons.
18. [Suicides](#) actually increase during the summer months. Research suggests several reasons, including increased interaction with other people and seasonal hormonal changes.
19. Around the summer solstice, some Christians celebrate St. John's Eve, which marks the birth of John the Baptist. John supposedly was born 6 months before Christ, which is traditionally considered to be around December 24.
20. The word “season” is from the Old French *season*, which means “sowing/planting” or “seed time.”
21. Ancient pagans celebrated midsummer with bonfires. It was believed that the crops would grow as high as a couple could jump across the fire. Additionally, bonfires would generate magic by boosting the sun's powers.
22. Studies show that men are more likely to cheat during the summer months.
23. Warmer weather causes certain diseases to peak during the summer, such

as Valley Fever, West Nile Lyme Disease, and food poisoning.

24. While rare, the plague is more readily contracted and spread during the warm summer months, particularly in the western U.S. In 2012, for example, a Colorado girl contracted the disease when she touched a dead squirrel on a family camping trip.
25. Leprosy is more readily contracted during the summer. Each year about 150 Americans contract leprosy, the same skin-disease that is mentioned in the Bible. In the United States, the source of leprosy is usually armadillos. The disease is transmitted when people, particularly in the southern U.S., hunt, kill, and eat infected armadillo.
26. According to custom, in the United States, a person can wear white pants only during the summer, or between Memorial Day and Labor Day.





Watermelon is a classic summer treat

27. A ubiquitous summer treat is watermelon. Watermelon is part of the cucumber, pumpkin, and squash family and consists of 92% water. On average, Americans consume 15 pounds of watermelon annually.
28. Popsicles, a popular summer treat, was accidentally invented by an 11-year-old boy in San Francisco in 1905. He left a glass of soda sitting outside and by the next morning the soda had frozen. He began selling them at an amusement park in New Jersey. In the U.S., cherry is the number 1 flavor.
29. July, the hottest summer month in the Northern Hemisphere, is National Ice Cream Month, not surprisingly. Americans eat an average 20 quarts of ice cream a year. Vanilla is the most popular flavor, with

chocolate coming in a distant second.

30. The longest summer bikini parade on record happened on August 19, 2012, in China with 1,085 participants.
31. Contrary to popular belief, crime rates do not increase during the summer. However, the types of crimes change as the seasons change. For example, during the summer, bike thefts and items stolen from cars increase. During the [winter](#), criminals are more likely to steal cars and [Christmas](#) presents left in cars.
32. The first Olympic Games in the modern era were the 1896 Summer Olympics, officially known as the Games of the I Olympiad in Athens, [Greece](#). The Games featured the Panathinaiko Stadium, the first giant stadium of the modern world that housed the largest crowd to ever watch a sporting event
33. "Summer time, specifically between Memorial Day and Labor Day, is the deadliest season for drivers aged 15–20.
34. According to Forbes, the top 9 most hazardous summer injuries are caused by 1) playground equipment; 2) skateboards; 3) trampolines; 4) lawn mowers; 5) amusement

attractions; 6) non-powder guns, BBs pellets; 7) beach, picnic, camping equipment; 8) barbecue grills, stoves, equipment; and 9) trimmers, small garden tools.



Children are more likely to gain weight over the summer

35. According to the CDC, children are more likely to gain weight over the summer because kids are less active, are more likely to have an inconsistent [sleep](#) schedule, and tend to eat more [junk food](#).
36. Many ancient civilizations celebrated the summer solstice. For example, the ancient Greeks celebrated the agriculture god Cronus; the ancient Romans paid tribute to Vesta, the goddess of the hearth; and the ancient Chinese honored femininity and the force known as yin.
37. Before the [Civil War](#), schools did not have summer vacation. In rural

communities, kids had school off during the [spring](#) planting and [fall](#) harvest while urban schools were essentially year-round. The long summer holiday didn't come about until the early 20th century.

38. Many [Native Americans](#) held ritual dances to honor the sun during the summer solstice. For example, the Sioux would set up teepees in a circle to represent the cosmos, and participants would decorate their bodies in the symbolic colors of the sun: red (sunset), blue (sky), yellow (lightening), and black (night).
39. Studies reveal that most American babies are born in the late summer (September 12, 18, 25, and 26), while the least are delivered on major holidays.
40. According to Rolling Stone, the top 10 best summer songs of all time are 1) "Dancing in the Street," Martha & The Vandellas; 2) "Summertime Blues," Eddie Cochran; 3) "School's Out," Alice Cooper; 4) "California Girls," The Beach Boys; 5) "Rockaway Beach," The Ramones; 6) "Hot Fun in the Summertime," Sly & the Family Stone; 7) "Summer in the City," Lovin' Spoonful; 8) "Vacation," The Go-Gos;

9) "Summertime," DJ Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince; and 10) "Cruel Summer," Bananarama.

41. According to [Facebook](#) studies, across age groups, couples are more likely to break up earlier rather than later in the summer, though summer is less popular than winter or spring for breakups. December is the most popular month overall to break up, as are Mondays.
42. In some European pagan traditions, picking certain plants, such as roses, verbenas, rue, and St. John's wort on the summer solstice gave them certain properties that they wouldn't have if they were picked at any other time.
43. The most dangerous time to go to the hospital is during the summer, especially July. The most experienced medical residents graduate and leave hospitals in July, just as new physicians (or last year's medical students) arrive. Death rates increase between 8%–24% in July.
44. A group of researchers found that tweets around the world were more positive as their region approached the summer solstice than those who lived in parts of the world that were approaching the winter solstice.

45. While January is the most popular time of the year for divorce, there is also another spike in July/August. Many parents file [divorce](#) before the school year starts because they are considering relocating or enrolling their children in a new school district.
46. [Shakespeare's](#) *Midsummer Nights Dream* takes place on Midsummer's Eve, a time that Elizabethans would have associated with celebration. The summer solstice was associated with dancing drinking, mystery, and magic. In his bewitching play, Shakespeare captures the festive atmosphere of the season and even includes some summer rituals.



- About one shot-glass worth of sunscreen is enough to cover the body
47. The record for the most people applying

sunscreen was on January 8, 2012, in Australia with 1,006 participants applying sunscreen for 2 minutes.

48. Many [yoga](#) groups participate in mass yoga celebrations on the summer solstice. They see the summer solstice as a sacred transition in the flow of life on earth and a time to do sun salutations.
49. Summer solstice celebrations often involve dancing around a maypole (although some countries celebrate with maypoles in the spring). Maypoles have variously been interpreted as a phallic symbol, as a symbol of the world axis, as a remnant of sacred trees, or as the growth of vegetation.
50. Summer is just plain fun!



UPCOMING CLASSES OFFERED THROUGH THE JATC

CPR/FIRST AID

Since First Aid/CPR language has been added to the Inside Agreement and will now be a requirement, the JATC has decided to offer it more regularly. The classes will now be offered monthly. Roni Jane Sudyka will be the trainer and the class

is always well received. Blood borne pathogens will also be covered. The next class is scheduled for Saturday, August 1st at the Training Center. Please call Stacy to sign up and to inquire about the additionally scheduled dates.

CALCTP

California Advanced Lighting Controls Training Program (CALCTP) with Instructor Stephen Slovacek is looking for participants. This class is a total of 50 hours: 10 hours of lecture and 40 hours of lab. The class schedule will be coordinated with those in attendance. **YOU MUST BRING PROOF OF COMPLETING THE ONLINE COURSE TO THE FIRST CLASS OR EMAIL TO stacy@tricityjtc.org.**

Students will not be allowed to attend the class if they have not completed the online coursework. Go to bit.ly/IBEW234CALCTP to get started today. There is a \$125 stipend available upon successful completion provided by the Monterey Bay LMCC.

CALCTP-AT

The JATC is also taking sign-ups for the California Advanced Lighting Controls Training Program-Acceptance Testing (CALCTP -AT) with Instructor Stephen Slovacek. This class is a total of 24 hours. The class schedule will be coordinated with

those in attendance. The prerequisite for this class is completion of the 50 hour CALCTP. An application form must be completed prior to starting class. To register for this class there is a \$225 application/record maintenance fee. Go online to goo.gl/qkW7AI to complete an application and pay the application/record maintenance fee. There is a \$125 stipend available upon successful completion provided by the Monterey Bay LMCC.

NEC GROUNDING AND BONDING

NEC Grounding and Bonding, with instructor David Martinez will be held on the third Tuesday of each month. Drop on in! You are welcome to attend one class or as many as you like. This is a (3) hour class. The next class is scheduled for Tuesday, August 18th at 5:30 p.m.

EVITP

EVITP 3.0 Class Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Training Program (EVITP) 3.0 with Instructor Stephen Slovacek. This class is a 35 hour course. It is a prerequisite for EVITP that you are a California Certified General Electrician. As a bonus, there is a \$125 stipend available upon successful completion provided by the Monterey Bay LMCC.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THOSE WHO HAVE COMPLETED UPGRADE CLASSES

Congratulations to the following individuals who have recently completed classes offered through the apprenticeship program! We appreciate your commitment to the industry!

CPR/FIRST AID W/ BLOOD BOURNE PATHAGINS

- Chris Burditt
- Adam Cullers
- Gerardo Espinoza
- Jose Garcia Jr.

- Andy Gattis
- Sean Kent
- Mike Lopez
- Stefan Marceron
- Ernesto Morales
- Chris Olsen
- Juan Palacios
- Tom Thomas

NFPA 70-E

- Jeff Beers
- Andy Gattis
- Stefan Marceron

GROUNDING AND BONDING

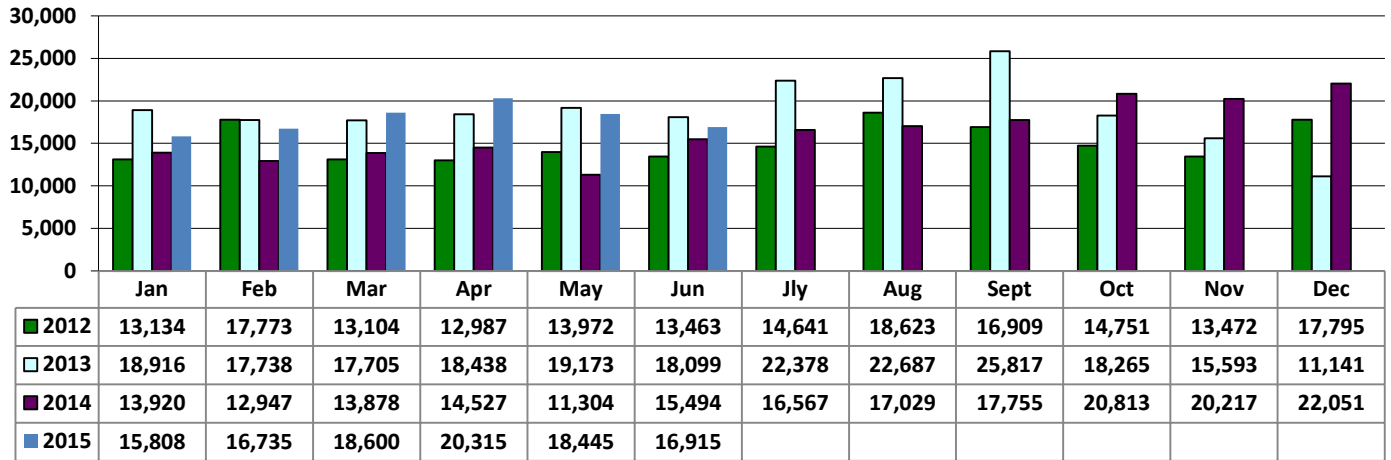
- John Aguilar
- Corey Branco
- L. Earl Davis
- Anthony Kalstrom

- Chris Olsen
- Stefan Marceron

LOCAL #234 AVAILABILITY LIST UPDATE

On the Inside Out-of-Work List, there are 4 on Book 1, 14 on Book 2 and 1 on Book 3. For Sound & Communications there is 3 on Book 1, 1 on Book 2 and 1 on Book 3. The Local Union has 4 CW's available. There are no Inside first apprentices out of work at this time. Eleven new apprentices are currently working as well and will start the first year in class on August 24th.

INSIDE MONTHLY HOURS REPORT



UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR



August 7, 2015

Northern CA Chapter Managers Meeting

August 10, 2015

National S'Mores Day

August 22, 2015

JATC Applicant Testing

August 24, 2015

JATC Orientation and First Night of Class

September 4, 2015

Floating Holiday

September 7, 2015

Labor Day Holiday

September 17, 2015

Board of Directors Meeting

October 3-6, 2015

National Convention and Trade Show
San Francisco, CA

October 10, 2015

Local Union #234 Picnic
Buckeye Area – Toro Park
Salinas, CA