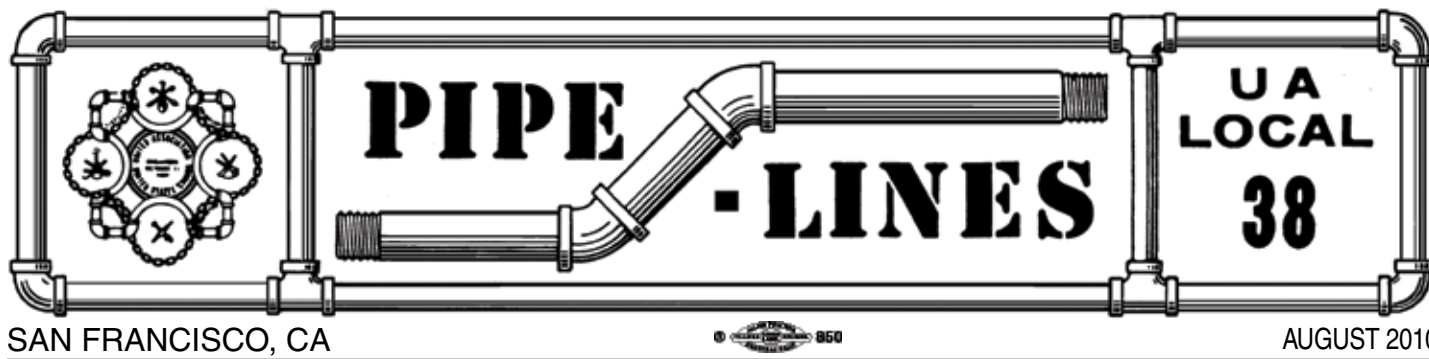


## Memo to Members



by Larry Mazzola  
Business Manager



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AUGUST 2010

**H**ere we are quickly approaching Labor Day. I wish I could say that this was a holiday celebrating the triumphs of labor in building a better life for working men and women.

### PROUD HISTORY

In many ways it is. Thanks to the union movement we no longer work 16 hour days, 6 or 7 days a week. We enjoy weekends off, medical care, retirement and many of us get to take vacations. Union members can afford decent housing and healthy diets. Our children are in school, not in mines or factories. Building trades work remains tough on our bodies, but at least now there are hard hats, vests and other health and safety regulations that only exist thanks to the union movement. Job sites may remain dangerous, but they are far less deadly than they were 50 years ago.

Employers didn't provide decent wages and working conditions out of the goodness of their hearts. They did it because workers came together, formed labor unions, and demanded our fair share. Labor Day celebrates these accomplishments.

### TROUBLED TIMES

But this year's Labor Day also brings lots and lots of anger. Wall Street financiers are pulling down millions while workers are losing their homes. Republicans delay unemployment checks to the most desperate of workers, because they can't get tax breaks for multi-millionaires. CEOs get million dollar golden handshakes when they are forced to "resign" after mismanaging companies, while men and women who have dedicated their lives to their careers and companies watch their hopes of retirement disappear.

And in California we have the spectacle of Meg Whitman trying to buy the governor's office.

### \$100 MILLION

So far Whitman has spent more than \$104 million of her own money in her campaign for Governor. That is more than Arnold Schwarzenegger and Phil Angelides spent combined in the 2006 governor's election. Had she simply given the money to California it would have meant jobs for 1,700 teachers or 1,400 police officers. It could have bought over 40 million school lunches. Instead it is buying a campaign for a right wing ideologue whose key campaign promise is to provide more tax breaks for California's wealthiest citizens, and to break California's labor unions.

### CITY COMMISSIONERS

Contrast this with the more than 20 citizens who were sworn in for positions on San Francisco boards and commissions at City Hall earlier this month.

These appointees may be all over the political and social map. There

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Local 38 Business Manager Larry Mazzola, Sr., was among more than 20 members of San Francisco boards and commissions who were appointed to new terms by San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom this month. Mazzola was re-appointed to the Airport Commission, where he has already served four terms.

## Local 38 Business Manager Mazzola Re-Appointed to Airport Commission

**S**an Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom appointed Local Union 38 Business Manager Larry Mazzola, Sr., to his fifth term on the San Francisco Airport Commission last month. Mazzola was one of more than 20 city board and commission members who were sworn in by Mayor Newsom at City Hall.

"I am very proud to serve on the Airport Commission," said Mazzola, when asked about his re-appointment. "I believe it is important to have union representation on every city board and commission. We need to make sure the city is responsive to the needs of working families, and having labor intimately involved in running the city is the best insurance we have."



### TRADITION OF SERVICE

Mazzola was first appointed to the Airport Commission in 1994, making him currently the longest serving member of any San Francisco board or commission. Originally appointed by Mayor Frank Jordan, he was reappointed by both Mayors Willie Brown and Newsom.

Before being appointed to the Airport Commission, Mazzola

served on the Golden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation District, and the San Francisco Recreation and Parks Commission.

### IMPORTANT ISSUES

"We've dealt with a number of important issues while I've been on the commission," said Mazzola, "and many are still concerns." Among the issues Mazzola is concerned about are

cargo and passenger safety, security, efficiency and the comfort of passengers traveling in and out of San Francisco International.

But Mazzola also emphasizes his labor roots. "There are a lot of city employees at the airport, and I want to make sure they are treated fairly and make not just a minimum wage, but a living wage. In our cur-

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## It's Wealth Versus Workers in November

**W**ho would you rather have deciding your future, someone who can spend more money on a political campaign than you will make in your entire life, or someone who has spent most of his career fighting for the rights of regular people who have to work for a living?

That's the choice Californians will face in November when they go

to the polls to decide if Jerry Brown or Meg Whitman will be the state's next governor.

### RECORD SPENDING

Republican candidate for governor set a new record last month, having topped the \$100 million mark in personal contributions to her campaign. Actually, Whitman raised about \$110 million

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California Attorney General Jerry Brown



San Francisco's sewer system is maintained by the members of Local 38 who work as San Francisco Public Utilities Sewer Servicemen. Pictured above are: front row (left to right): Shop Steward John Scannell, Liam Clark, Ricardo Campos, Assistant Business Manager Larry Mazzola, Jr, Jerry House, Business Agent John Chiarenza, Tom O'Boyle. Second Row: Jose Ledesma, Dan Tishma, Jim Brennan, Andy Wayne, Don Nevels, Patrick Mullin, Fred Gonzales and Mark Phillips.

## San Francisco Sewer Workers Do Dirty Job of Keeping Miles of Sewers Working Smoothly

**W**hen they are sitting in their trailer gearing up for the day, San Francisco Public Utilities Commission sewer servicemen hardly look like a group that would be featured in Discovery Channel's "Dirty Jobs."

But keeping San Francisco's more than 1,000 miles of sewers clean, repaired and running smoothly is not a job for the weak or squeamish.

Often the job entails climbing down a manhole and walking miles of sewer lines, inspecting for problems. It's a job that includes sharing space with rats and cockroaches, among other things.

The underground brick sewer system, many area of which are more than 100 years old, includes inching their way through tunnels 3 feet wide by 5 feet high.

"The jobs can be grueling," says Sewer worker Supervisor John Scannell, "in part due to the equipment we have to carry manually. And that's without mentioning

sharing this limited space with the rats and the roaches that live in the sewer system."

One piece of technology that has significantly improved their lives is the remote controlled video camera that roves the tunnels providing a live feed to a worker in a mobile computer truck. The high tech assistant allows workers to examine the system for various types of defects, including cracks, breaks and cave-in.

Other crew members maintain street drains, also known as "catch basins". This is accomplished with a

Local 38 member Andy Wayne (right) monitors live video broadcast to his computer from the unit that roves through the sewer looking for problem spots (above right). The remotely operated unit can also shoot a high pressure water stream to clear potential clogs. The new high end technology doesn't eliminate the need for sewer workers to prowl through the sewers on inspection tours, but it does help with the smaller branch lines, and makes the whole job a bit less difficult.

"Vactor Truck", which is also used as a high powered flushing device for the main sewers.

The work, and the men doing it, have been featured in the Discovery Channel program "Dirty Jobs", and the History Channel's "Cities of the Underworld".

"This crew," says Scannell, "is proud to be represented by UA Local 38."



# “I Would Join a Union”

By Richard Trumka  
President, AFL-CIO

More than 70 years ago, President Franklin Roosevelt said, “If I were a worker in a factory, the first thing I would do would be to join a union.”

Barack Obama recently referenced FDR’s statement and took it further:

“I think that’s true for workers generally. I think if I was a coal miner, I’d want a union representing me to make sure that I was safe and you did not have some of the tragedies that we’ve been seeing in the coal industry. If I was a teacher, I’d want a union to make sure that the teachers’ perspective was represented as we think about shaping an education system for our future.”

Like Roosevelt’s, Obama’s words were spoken in the midst of painful economic upheaval—the recession that almost became the second Great Depression.

So why are the benefits of joining a union so clear to presidents when the bottom falls out of the economy? Several reasons.

In both cases, the revered financial sector failed our country and left working families with the disasters of joblessness, destruction of wealth and little hope for climbing out.

In both cases, the presidents re-

alized that stimulating the economy—reviving consumption—was essential at a critical moment. And unions, which enable working people to bargain fairly with employers for decent wages and family-sustaining benefits, make that possible.

In both cases, presidents knew that if the powerful minority continued to grow more powerful and the rich minority grew richer while people who work for a living suffered horribly, the fundamentals of our nation would not be sustainable.

They knew what unions are—people. People who come together to improve their workplaces, improve their lives, strengthen their communities and have a real voice for social and economic justice in public policy.

They knew unions could build and now rebuild the middle class, the engine of democracy and of national prosperity.

They knew unions could make “Made in America” a symbol of national pride and an imprimatur that means quality.

They knew unions could bring balance to our workplaces and win protection from abuse—whether it was federal prohibition of child labor in Roosevelt’s day or crackdowns on dangerous coal mine op-

erators and Wall Street rogues today.

I did work in a coal mine—so I know first hand how right President Obama was. In 1890, the miners who came together in Columbus, Ohio to form their union were black and white, they spoke more than a dozen native languages. They had dirty, dangerous jobs. Bosses cheated them on paychecks, charged them for the tools they used and placed less value on their lives than on the lives of the mules hauling the coal.

But when they joined together as workers who shared a common fate, they began to build a better life. And when they built a better life for themselves, they helped build a better life for everyone in America. When they sent their children to college, America got a better education.

That’s what a union meant a hundred years ago, 70 years ago. And it’s what a union means today. Working people coming together to



Richard Trumka

build a better life. To build a middle class. To build opportunity for the next generation. To foster social and economic justice at work and in our society. To strengthen democracy and spread prosperity throughout America.

Today’s unions—that’s who we are.



Local 38 Business Manager Larry Mazzola, Sr., with San Francisco Mayors Gavin Newsom, who just re-appointed him to the Airport Commission for a new four year term, and Mayor Frank Jordan, who originally appointed him to the commission in 1995.



Representatives of San Francisco’s Building Trades unions were on hand to see Building Trades President Larry Mazzola sworn in as an Airport Commissioner.

## Appointment...

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rent economic situation, particularly with public workers, it is vital that someone fight to protect their interests.”

### NEW PROJECTS

Mazzola is also looking forward to working on construction projects that will both provide jobs and

“make the airport better.” The most immediate project for the airport is a new tower, that will provide state-of-art air traffic control technology.


### THANKING THE COMMISSIONERS

Mayor Newsom expressed his thanks to all the commissioners—new and returning—for their service to the city, and their dedication.



Mayor Newsom takes some time after the swearing in to discuss city issues with Business Manager Larry Mazzola, Sr., and Assistant Business Manager Larry Mazzola, Jr.

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR  
SAN FRANCISCO



GAVIN NEWSOM

August 3, 2010

Larry Mazzola, Sr.  
1621 Market St  
San Francisco CA 94103

Dear Larry:

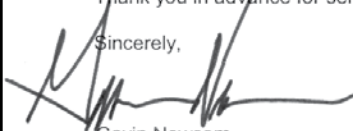
It is my great pleasure to reappoint you to the San Francisco Airport Commission pursuant to Section 3.100(17) of the Charter of the City and County of San Francisco.

This reappointment is effective today, August 3, 2010. Under Section 3.100 (17) this appointment is “effective immediately and shall remain so unless rejected by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Supervisors within 30 days following transmittal of Notice of Appointment” to the Board.

This reappointment will expire on August 31, 2014.

Your leadership as a member of the Commission will provide you the opportunity to serve the citizens of San Francisco in a meaningful and lasting manner. I believe your qualifications and experience enable you to play a vital leadership role in our local government.

Thank you in advance for serving our city this important capacity.

Sincerely,  
  
Gavin Newsom  
Mayor

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## Camp Konocti Completes Another Successful Season

**F**aced with a slow economy, record levels of unemployment and reduced hours, many Local 38 members are joining the ranks of stay at home vacationers. Gone are the days, at least for a while, of languid family vacations lounging on a beach or pool side. But for the sons and daughters of eligible Local 38 members, summer vacation has not ground to a halt.

Once again Camp Konocti, under the directorship of Bill Olinger Jr., brought hundreds of Local 38 children the unique opportunity to swim, sail, zip tube, hike and generally enjoy an outdoor experience that is all too often out of the reach of working families.

### PROUD ACHIEVEMENT

"Camp Konocti is one of Local 38's proudest achievements," said Local 38 Assistant Business Manager Larry Mazzola, Jr., as the camp season drew to a close. "For almost 50 years we have been able to provide an outstanding recreational opportunity for the sons and daughters of Local 38 members. As my grandfather Joe Mazzola often said, Camp Konocti is a perfect example of what working men and women can accomplish when they choose to work together in a labor union.

"With the economy the way it is," he said, "summer vacations are out of reach for many working families. We know about people losing their homes and cars, but we don't always stop to think about kids losing their summer recreation. To be

able to provide two weeks of summer camp to a child completely free is a remarkable achievement, and one of the Local 38 benefits of which I am most proud."

### A GREAT YEAR

"We had another great year at camp," said Camp Konocti Director Olinger. "Both the kids and the staff were outstanding, so it made for a great year. The only hard part is packing up camp and knowing we have to wait a whole year before we can do it again."

As always, Camp Konocti campers stay in tent cabins with Counselors, and Counselors-in-training (CITs), ensuring that each camper gets a lot of one-on-one attention. This year camp also received a face-lift, with a new dock, refurbished bathrooms and freshly painted tent cabins. However, that also means that campers and counselors develop close personal relationships, often making the closing of camp a melancholy experience.

### SPECIAL THANKS

"I want to say a special thank you to the Camp Konocti staff," said Mazzola. "Camp Konocti is a unique, innovative idea, but it is the camp staff that has turned that idea into a reality for thousands of Local 38 children over the years. Camp Director Bill Olinger Jr., has been involved with camp for almost his whole life, first as a camper, then as a counselor and for the last eight years as Camp Director. He has done an outstanding job and deserves special thanks."



Local 38 Assistant Business Manager Larry Mazzola, Jr., and Business Agent Frank Reardon, pictured here with Camp Director Bill Olinger, Jr., were on hand at Camp Konocti last month to visit with parents picking up their children after the completion of the camp's third session, and to enjoy the end-of-session waters how.

# Tom Lehane Retires as Apprentice Instructor

**L**ong time apprentice instructor, Tom Lehane, retired this past December, after teaching for Local 38 for over 37 years. Over the course of his teaching career, he has taught every period of the apprentice program and has made a significant impact on the education of plumbers in our Local

Tom's career began during his Korean War service where he was part of the Navy Seabees. After he was discharged in 1956, Bob Costello, a family friend from Noe Valley sponsored Tom's entry into Local 38. During his apprenticeship, Tom did service work and remodeling jobs for Hurley Plumbing, then went to work for Scott Company as a foreman plumber. In 1968 Brother Lehane began working for the City of San Francisco doing plumbing in its firehouses and police stations, city hall and other public buildings and finally at the airport.

In 1972 Tom became a plumbing inspector for the City of San Francisco and at the time was the youngest man in the office. That September Tom began teaching in the Local 38 apprentice program. He obtained a California Community College Teaching Credential and taught apprentices at the John O'Connell Trade School and at the College of Marin continuing on with Local 38 when the apprenticeship program moved to the current Union Hall on Market Street. Brother Lehane graduated from the UA Instructor Training Program, then held at Purdue University.

At the same time, for thirteen years, Tom was a district inspector, mostly in downtown. He took part in the construction of the Embarcadero Center and 101 California and participated in the construction of one of San Francisco's favorite tourist attractions—Pier 39.

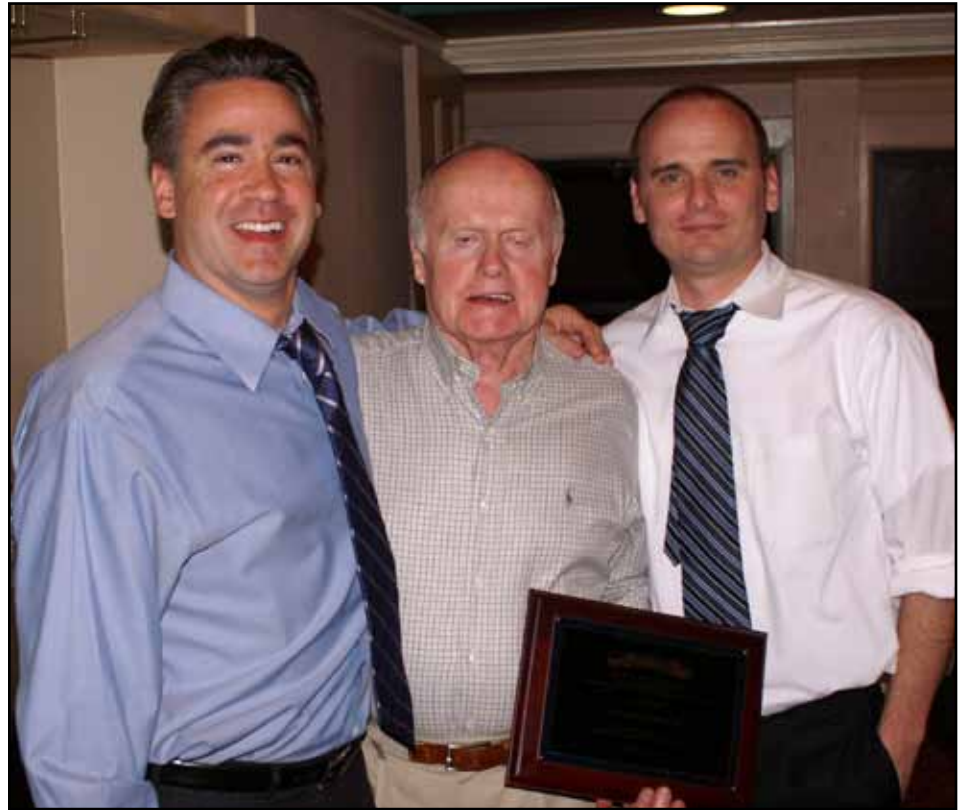
In 1985, still the youngest man in the office, Tom became the Chief Plumbing Inspector, a position he held until his retirement in March 2000. In this role, he was the primary enforcer and interpreter of the San Francisco Plumbing Code. During that time, he was part of the seismic retrofitting of the city hall, along with the revitalization of the civic center area, the expansion of the airport and construction of Pac Bell Ball Park. When the earthquake hit San Francisco on October 17, 1989, Tom was with the key civic leaders at Marina Middle School working to ensure the safety of the residents.

His experience both as a district inspector, and in particular, as the chief plumbing inspector was a terrific asset for his students. Tom keenly understood the importance of the plumbing code and understood the wide range of projects that were ongoing throughout the city. He would bring what he learned working on all of these project into the classroom to the students, giving them exposure to a wide range of installations and always relating it back to the plumbing code.

Tom has been a member of Local 38 for over 50 years and has now worked closely with three generations of the Mazzola family. He feels

he's had a great run as an instructor and what he'll miss most is the apprentices. For those who have been

his students, he is a teacher that one will always remember.



Retiring Local 38 instructor Tom Lehane with Training Director Steve Mazzola and Assistant Training Director Liam Devlin.

## Medical Gas Certifications

The NFPA will not be issuing a revised edition of the NFPA 99C until the year 2012. If you have taken the NFPA 99C 2005 edition exam and your renewal once, you will not need to take a renewal exam for the 2005 edition a second time. In order to extend your certification until the new NFPA 99 Standard is available, please contact the Local 38 Training Department and we will submit the renewal form on your behalf.

Upon receipt of the renewal form, your certification(s) will be extended 2 years from your expiration date. A new card will be mailed to your address.

# Local 38 Mail Box

## Taking Back Insurance Office For State Voters

Dear Friend,

Thank you for supporting my campaign for Insurance Commissioner. Your generosity allowed me to compete in every corner of the state and it paid off.

I received 63% of the vote and won 57 out of 58 counties!

Throughout the campaign, I talked to voters about making the Department of Insurance the strongest consumer protection agency in the state. And how critical it will be to have someone who has been effective in protecting consumers and who will hold the insurance industry accountable.

As we turn our attention to the general election, I look forward to

campaigning on these issues -- and will need your help again to take back the Insurance Commissioner's office for California's consumers.

But for now, thank you from the bottom of my heart for your generous support and friendship. I couldn't have done it without you.

With warmest thanks,  
Dave Jones

## Thanks For Your Support

Dear Brother Mazzola,

On behalf of the San Mateo County Central Labor Council, with its 110 affiliated unions, we would like to thank you for placing an ad in our 31st Annual COPE Banquet booklet. Your contribution helped make the event very successful!

We look forward to working with you this year to help bring about more positive change in our county, the state and our nation. The money raised will be put toward ensuring that we can effectively support candidates and issues that will assist working people and our community.

Thank you again for your support of and dedication to our labor community; we've enclosed a copy of the souvenir program booklet for your viewing pleasure.

In Solidarity,  
Shelley Kessler  
Executive Secretary-Treasurer  
Julie Lind  
Political Director

## Candidate Appreciates Contribution

Larry,

Thank you for your support and contribution in the 2nd District Supervisor's race in Sonoma County, UA 38 has been a pleasure to work with over the years and I believe we are on the road to a win in November.

Frank Reardon has been awesome!

Sincerely,  
Pam Torliatt

## Together We Can Succeed

Dear Larry,

Thank you for your contribution to my campaign for Lieutenant Governor.


Like you, I believe California needs bold, new leadership. Let's put aside the political rhetoric of the past and instead acknowledge the challenges ahead and in response, offer real solutions.

We have been bold in San Francisco, and that is why we have been able to offer universal health care to city residents, provide universal pre-school to get our students off on the right foot, and work towards a sustainable energy strategy that will not only protect our environment but also provide the jobs of the future.

I know that we can do for California what we've done in San Francisco—solve the tough problems with bold, innovative solutions. Together, we can succeed

Thank you very much for your help.

Sincerely,  
Gavin Newsom  
Mayor, San Francisco



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are landlords and renters, union members and business owners, residents of Pacific Heights and the Bayview.

But I can tell you from personal experience, they are doing very difficult jobs and putting in enormous amounts of time and energy, because they care about San Francisco.

These are not jobs people take for ego gratification. It's not like being able to say you were governor. People don't get rich or powerful on city boards and commissions, but they do get the work of the city done.

On a personal level I want to thank Mayor Gavin Newsom for re-appointing me to the Airport Commission. I am very proud of the work the Commission has done over the years, including the card check union recognition system, and the various airport improvements.

I also want to congratulate each of the commissioners who were on the Mayor's balcony to be sworn in. Thank you all for your service to the city.

## CAMP KONOCTI

On page 4 of this Pipelines you will find a wrap up of this year's season at Camp Konocti. There was a lot of speculation about the future of camp, and if the closing of Konocti would change anything. But I can safely say that this was one of the best years we've ever had a camp. Campers and staffers both had outstanding summers.

I want to thank Camp Director Bill Olinger Jr., and the entire Camp Konocti staff for a job well done.

## SEWER WORKERS

Check out the article and pictures on page 2 for a glimpse at one of the most unique jobs done by Local 38 members.

Maintaining San Francisco's 1,000 miles of sewers is a dirty job, but one that is necessary if the City is to continue to function. These are the guys for whom the phrase "The plumber protects the health of the nation," was invented.

## LOCAL 38 PICNIC

Also in this Pipelines you will find more details on the Local 38 Membership Picnic set for September 18 at the Silverado Resort in Napa. This should be a great picnic and I look forward to seeing you there.

## CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS

I want to say congratulations to Tom Lehane, who retired from the Local 38 Training Department at the end of last semester. His work as San Francisco's Chief Plumbing Inspector and his more than 40 years teaching Local 38 apprentices is a credit to himself and Local 38. Thank you Tom for all your hard work.

## LABOR DAY

Finally, I want to wish everyone a Happy Labor Day! These days its easy to look only at the tough times. But it is important to remember all that we as workers and union members have been able to accomplish. Unions built the American middle class, and brought working people dignity and a decent life. Let's celebrate that!

# PICNIC

## Local 38 Membership

Saturday, September 18, 2010 - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Silverado Resort, 1600 Atlas Peak Road, Napa CA

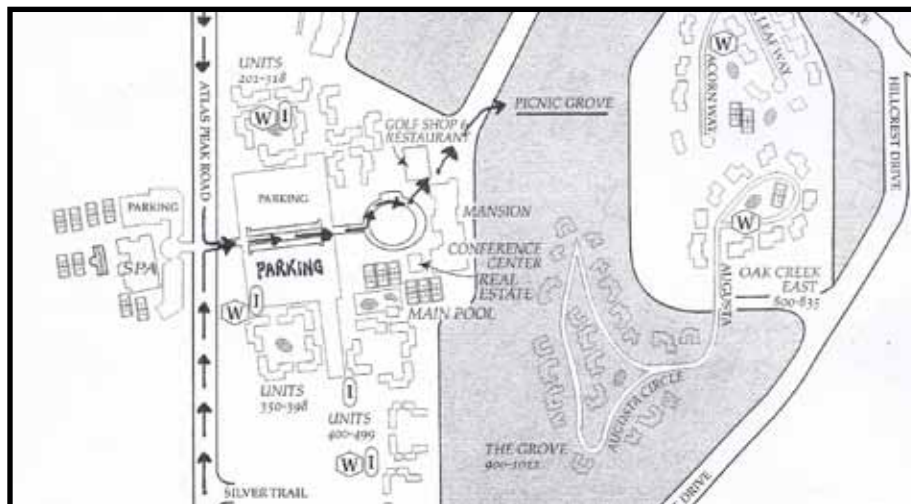
The Picnic will take place at the Silverado Resort in an area called "The Grove." While attending the Picnic, please stay and keep all children within the "Grove Area." Do not go onto the Golf Courses. Parking is free.

- Picnic will start at 11:00 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m.
- Food will be served from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Members are asked to please mark on the back of any meal tickets for Children, under 13.
- The Local 38 Membership Raffle will start at approximately 3:00 p.m.
- Live music and dancing with our Konocti band, SK2 from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.
- Children's games and activities - 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

### Activities:

- Bocci Ball courts are reserved from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.
- Swimming at the main pool from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. (NO LIFEGUARD ON DUTY)
- Tennis courts open all day Please check-in with Tennis Shop.
- Golf open all day. Please check-in with Pro Shop.
- The Silverado Grill is open at 6:30 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. (full bar and coffee shop)
- The full bar in The Mansion will be open at 4:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.
- The Royal Oak Restaurant in The Mansion will be open at 6:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.
- We have negotiated our Picnic Room Rate up to September 18, 2010.

– Rooms are still available –



**From SF:** Take Highway 101 to Highway 37. Go east to Highway 27. Go North on Highway 27 to Trankas St. Turn right, and proceed to Atlas Peak Road. Turn left, and proceed to Silverado, 1600 Atlas Peak Road.

**From East Bay:** Take Highway 80 to Highway 37. Go west to Highway 27. Go North on Highway 27 to Trankas St. Turn right, and proceed to Atlas Peak Road. Turn left, and proceed to Silverado.

Free parking is in the lots on the left and right of the entrance. Follow the path on the left of The Mansion over the bridge to The Grove.



# Election...

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total, with over \$104 million coming from her own pocket. She has spent more than \$51 million in radio and TV advertising already, and the election is still almost three months away.

Contrast this with the 2006 governor's campaign, in which winner Arnold Schwarzenegger spent a total of \$50 million, and the campaigns of both republican and democratic candidates combined cost a total of \$97 million. Several political observers have predicted that Whitman's spending could approach the \$200

million mark by Election Day—roughly the same amount George W. Bush spent to get elected to the presidency.

## BUILDING A RECORD

Unlike Whitman, who did not even vote in seven of the last nine elections, Jerry Brown has been steadily building a record of representing regular California citizens. In the building trades, for example, Brown's tenure as Attorney General included victories over Charles Evleth Construction, who "routinely" denied fair wages and overtime pay to over 200 workers, and against

Country Builders, Inc., for violation of prevailing wage laws.

When it comes to creating jobs, Brown's previous success as Governor proves his point. During his tenure as Governor California gained 1.9 million jobs, accounting for over 17 percent of the nation's job growth.

By contrast job growth under republican governors has varied from a high of 13 percent under George Deukmejian, to a low of 7 percent under Pete Wilson.

We need jobs. We need income. We need Jerry Brown.