

The official publication of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders, Blacksmiths, Forgers & Helpers, AFL-CIO/CLC

THE REPORTER

APRIL-JUNE 2017

Volume 56 | Number 2



BOILERMAKERS TAKE ON CAPITOL HILL



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LEAP DELEGATES VISIT CAPITOL HILL

Once each spring, Boilermaker delegates attending the LEAP conference head to Capitol Hill for meetings in the offices of U.S. senators and representatives to discuss issues of vital importance to members and their families. On their way to one such meeting are, l. to r., Jacob Evenson, Shane Ferreira and Wesley Dale, L-627; and Trent Sorenson, AST-BHPD.

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THE REPORTER

APRIL - JUNE 2017

Volume 56, Number 2

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NEWTON B. JONES
International President

US must re-engage on climate change

“The opportunity to lead the world in ultra-supercritical technology has passed us, and the window of opportunity to lead in CCUS may soon close.”

Paris withdrawal cedes leadership, will isolate nation

WHILE THE PARIS climate accord has its detractors — and there are legitimate concerns — turning our backs on the global movement to limit climate change and mitigate its effects is a national policy mistake that must be corrected, and soon.

The decision by President Trump to withdraw from the accord creates a leadership vacuum that will be filled by others, mainly China. The United States will suffer a loss of influence that could place us at a serious disadvantage in areas such as joint research and development of new technologies, including carbon capture, use and storage (CCUS). Advances in such technologies not only offer the best hope for limiting global warming, but they also offer the promise of boosting the economies of nations that lead the way.

A policy of isolation will negatively impact our competitiveness in technology development. It will undermine the efforts of U.S. university researchers, corporations, and government laboratories that even now collaborate around the world with other nations in a quest to find solutions.

We have already lost technology edge in coal-fired plants

THE UNITED STATES has already ceded the technology edge in advanced coal-fired power plants. While the Obama administration was making sure no new coal-fired plants could be built in America, China, Japan and other nations were moving forward with advanced ultra-supercritical technology. Also referred to as High Efficiency Low

Emission (HELE) systems, this technology allows coal to be burned at extremely high temperatures and pressures. Because HELE systems burn less coal to generate the same energy output as older designs, they also generate less pollution and lower greenhouse gas emissions.

Today the United States, and in fact all of North America, has but one ultra-supercritical coal-fired plant, AEP's John W. Turk Jr. Plant, built by Boilermakers and other union trades in Arkansas, which became operational in late 2012. By contrast, China reportedly had 46 such plants at the end of 2012 with orders for 100 more.

Technology advances by China and Japan, in particular, have led to those nations exporting advanced coal-fired designs, expanding their influence and economic clout.

The opportunity to lead the world in ultra-supercritical technology has passed us, and the window of opportunity to lead in CCUS may soon close if we do not stay engaged with the rest of the world — and if we do not invest substantially more of our resources in this area.

Climate accord is far from perfect

TO BE CLEAR, the climate accord has serious faults. For one thing, it is voluntary and lacks an enforcement mechanism. The nearly 200 participating nations establish their own goals for CO₂ emission reduction, so-called intended nationally determined contributions (INDCs). But there is no penalty for not meeting those goals.

Furthermore, expectations are more severe for developed nations like the United States, Canada and European countries. The accord assumes that developed nations must make bigger cuts and meet their INDCs more quickly, while other

nations are given latitude to continue their emissions and to allow their rates of emission to actually *increase* for a period of time before actual reductions occur.

For example, China — the largest CO₂ emitter in the world — has said it needs until 2030 to reach its peak emissions rate before emissions even begin to fall. That means the amount of CO₂ it pumps into the atmosphere could continue to increase for the next 13 years.

On the other hand, the United States, under Obama, committed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 26-28 percent below its 2005 level by 2025.

Of course, the U.S. INDC is now off the table with Trump's decision to abandon the Paris climate accord, but the disparate treatment of developed vs. developing economies has been a major sticking point.

And finally, there is debate as to whether the accord's goal of limiting temperature rise to 2°C (3.6°F) above the preindustrial level is even feasible. Some critics say the overall impact of the accord's carbon-cutting — even if every nation achieved its full INDC — would have an almost imperceptible effect on global temperature rise while costing billions (some say trillions) of dollars annually and hurting the economies of the nations making those investments.

Climate change requires a global response

DESPITE ITS FAULTS, the Paris climate accord has one primary strength that cannot be ignored. It focuses world attention on the reality of climate change and guides the world toward a solution. While the accord's collective emission goals are insufficient to materially reduce expected temperature increases, those goals are envisioned as a starting point, with more aggressive goals envisioned for the future.

To build a global consensus on any undertaking is itself an achievement. It has taken 25 years (dating back to the 1992 United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change) to reach the Paris accord.

In the wake of Trump's announcement to withdraw from the accord, governors from California, Washington and New York established the U.S. Climate Alliance

to remain involved, and at least nine other states have pledged to stay involved. Mayors of some 300 U.S. cities have adopted the Paris accord since Trump's pullout.

Many U.S. corporations also support continued involvement and have urged Trump to stay in. Companies fear the absence of the United States could lead to a

pushback from the rest of the world, including possible boycotts or carbon-related trade tariffs.

"Climate change is a global challenge. It demands a global response."



World leaders have strongly condemned Trump's decision to leave the accord, with former UN Secretary General Ban Ki-moon saying, "I think President Trump is standing on the wrong side of history."

President Trump must lead from the front on CCUS

PRESIDENT TRUMP'S MUCH ballyhooed deal-making skills won't be of much value if the nation has no voice in the Paris accord. We must re-engage with the other nations of the world. If the accord is imperfect — and it is — we must help change it. We cannot go it alone, and we cannot risk placing our industries at a disadvantage should other nations react to our absence with trade barriers.

The answer is not isolation; it's firm, positive involvement that protects U.S. interests while helping move CCUS technologies forward. The world is a long, long way from ending its dependence on fossil fuels. We will need CCUS to constrain carbon dioxide and to convert carbon into valuable products rather than releasing CO₂ into the atmosphere. The quicker we get there, the better for the climate. It will be necessary to rein in CO₂ from gas-fired power plants as well as coal-fired plants — and from power-intensive industries like cement-making, aluminum smelting, petroleum refining and steel-making.

Climate change is a global challenge. It demands a global response, and we must lead from the front.

President Trump must restore America's leadership in this global effort promptly by re-engaging in the Paris climate accord. ■

IR Trépanier leads 175,000 unionists in Quebec strike

Provincial government passes emergency law to force return to talks

MICHEL TRÉPANIÉ, AN International Rep for the Boilermakers and a former Local 271 (Montreal) business manager, led a province-wide, seven-day general strike May 24-30 involving 175,000 Quebec construction workers. The action temporarily shut down construction projects across Quebec.

The strike followed four months of tough contract negotiations with industry employers, whose demands are unacceptable to the five labor federations of the Alliance Syndicale. Trépanier is president of one of the federations, the Quebec building trades, and was chosen as spokesperson for the entire alliance.

With the strike barely underway, the provincial government moved to pass emergency legislation forcing the union to return to negotiations under the threat of stiff



IR MICHEL TRÉPANIÉ led 175,000 construction workers in Quebec on a seven-day strike May 24-30. Photo courtesy of Jean-Claude Tremblay/Journal de Quebec



Members of Montreal Local 271 take part in a massive construction industry strike across the province of Quebec.



Photo courtesy of Normand Blouin, www.normandblouin.com

penalties. The two sides will have until October 31 to reach an agreement before government mediators establish terms of a new agreement.

Unionists decried the law as interfering with the rights of unions to take concerted action on behalf of their members.

“Our right to strike is gone,” said Trépanier. “We are going to contest the law before the Quebec Supreme Court.”

He said Quebec Premier Philippe Couillard undercut the union’s leverage by signaling beforehand that he would seek strike-halting emergency legislation.

Trépanier said three key issues separate the unions and employers: work schedules, overtime and wage increases. Employers want far greater latitude in arranging worker schedules, potentially forcing workers to report at different hours of the day, from day to day. Such changes, he said, would create havoc in planning personal time away from the job, calling the proposal a quality of life issue.

Employers also seek to undermine overtime rules by discontinuing double-time pay if weekday rains interrupt job activity and force union members to work Saturdays.

With the strike idling construction projects throughout Quebec, the action brought considerable media attention and public discussion. Trépanier said he averaged about 20 interviews with broadcast and print outlets each day of the strike.

“The union movement was amazing,” he said. “Everyone was on the same page, and it was good to see such a high level of solidarity.” He said the unity displayed by Local 271 members, led by BM-ST Bruno Guilmette, was “especially inspiring.”

Trépanier noted that the union alliance used social media effectively to keep members informed of the negotiations and strike effort. “We were very active with Facebook and attracted 80,000 new users,” he said. “We used Facebook Live [a video streaming application] to broadcast our union meetings to workers across the province.”

Joe Maloney, IVP-Canada, praised Trépanier’s leadership in marshalling overwhelming support from the five federations and their 175,000 members. Ninety-five percent of the unionists approved the strike vote, and workers turned out by the thousands to rally at the Quebec parliament among other sites. ■

“The union movement was amazing. Everyone was on the same page, and it was good to see such a high level of solidarity.”

— Michel Trépanier

SOLIDARITY WINS!



Union solidarity ends Westinghouse lockout

New three-year contract puts 172 Boilermakers back to work

THE POWER OF union solidarity spurred Westinghouse Electric Co. to negotiate a new three-year contract with the members of Local 651 (Somerville, Massachusetts), ending the two-week lockout of 172 Boilermakers at the Newington, New Hampshire, facility that began May 21. Members ratified the agreement June 4 by a vote of 75-69.

At the Newington facility, union members make parts for nuclear power plant reactor cores. They produce the core barrel and all the internals, coolant pumps, motor stands and also the spare parts needed for shut downs.

Local 651 Business Manager/Secretary-Treasurer Michael DiClemente said members showed up on three picket lines 24 hours a day, without incident, and the International provided support for local members with signage, food and even portable toilets. The International also created a lockout fund, and the local set up a GoFundMe account.

"I believe [solidarity] forced the company to the table, and they moved," DiClemente said. "With this contract, we have a lot more than we did with their 'best and final' offer. That's what solidarity did. That's what brotherhood did."

In its last offer before the lockout, Westinghouse sought to strip severance provisions, cut defined benefits and drastically reduce health insurance benefits for the workers. In the new contract, DiClemente said the union got three of its four major demands including raises, severance provisions, and fewer health insurance cuts.

International Rep Miguel Fonseca said that support for the union also came from throughout the local community. He said New Hampshire state legislators, other unions, and even local media supported L-651's efforts to negotiate a fair contract. "The fact that we got [Westinghouse] to move when they said they weren't going to move is a huge vic-

tory," he said. "The International gave members a lot of support to let them know they weren't standing on their own."

Industrial Sector Executive Director Tyler Brown said the International is "here to provide a service to our local lodges." He said when something like a lockout occurs, meeting the need is a "huge team effort." Brown noted

the negotiating committee and members stood strong throughout the whole process, as did staff at the International. "People at all levels were fully engaged, working together as a team. It proves we can take on these big corporations and find victory for the workers in some of the toughest circumstances."

After the lockout ended, the union filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board alleging Westinghouse unlawfully locked out members and did not bargain in good faith, since

the company only met with the bargaining committee five times and walked out on a scheduled mediation session. Before being locked out, members were working under a 30-day contract extension. Brown said if the board rules in the union's favor, Westinghouse may be liable for the two weeks' pay members lost during the lockout.

"With all the challenges that workers face, the one thing that can help is having a union and the protections that it provides, such as a voice in the workplace, a collective bargaining agreement and a grievance procedure," said Brown. "If these Westinghouse workers wouldn't have had a union, they would have been at the mercy of their employer for their wages and benefits." ■

"With this contract, we have a lot more than we did with their 'best and final' offer. That's what solidarity did. That's what brotherhood did."

— Michael DiClemente, L-651 BM-ST

Photo opposite page: MEMBERS OF LOCAL 651 walk a picket line in front of Westinghouse's Newington, New Hampshire, facility. After a two-week lockout, Westinghouse and the local signed a new three-year contract.

Labor Heritage Foundation honors IP Jones

Accolades given for Bank of Labor, social justice initiatives

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT NEWTON B. Jones received the 2017 Labor Heritage Foundation “Solidarity Forever Award” in ceremonies at AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington, D.C., May 19 for supporting labor history and culture through the Boilermaker History Preservation Department (BHPD).

LHF Executive Director Elise Bryant presented the honor.

Speaking about Jones’ achievements were A. Philip Randolph National President Clayola Brown, Ironworkers General President Eric Dean, Bricklayers International President James Boland, LHF Chair Saul Schniderman and Bridget Martin, Bank of Labor Senior Vice President of Marketing, Northeast.

Jones received praise not only for establishing the BHPD but also for re-envisioning the Boilermakers’ 93-year-old regional bank as Bank of Labor, which now offers services across the entire U.S. Labor Movement. He was also cited for his courage in addressing the historical injustice of segregated local lodges (common during the Jim Crow era of the 1940s) by offering a public apology on behalf of the Boilermakers union and commissioning a film describing that era through the eyes of former member Betty Soskin.



IP NEWTON JONES receives the 2017 Labor Heritage Foundation’s “Solidarity Forever Award” for preserving labor history and culture. Left to right: Bricklayers IP James Boland, IP Jones, Ironworkers GP Eric Dean and LHF Exec. Dir. Elise Bryant.

At 95, Soskin is the oldest full-time U.S. Park Service ranger and works at the Rosie the Riveter National Historic Park in Richmond, California.

“This award will have a special place in my office and my life as a daily reminder of our joint struggle and our unshakeable commitment to carry on the critical work of those who came before us in our great Labor Movement,” Jones said. ■



AT ITS ANNUAL gala on April 8, the Rosie the Riveter Museum (Richmond, California) honored the legacy of women who worked at the Richmond Shipyards near San Francisco during World War II. During the war, women comprised 37 percent of all Boilermakers working at the shipyard. The “Rosies” held a wide variety of jobs, including welders, burners, ship fitters and general laborers. They also performed general clerical work.

Above, left to right, are Rosies Kay Morrison, Marian Sousa, Agnes Moore, Priscilla Elder, Marian Wynn and Phyllis Gould. All but Sousa are former Boilermakers. Photo courtesy of Kristopher Skinner/Bay Area News Group

SEA Tripartite meets on industry issues

Pension, recruitment, training, top agenda

PARTNERS IN THE Southeast Area Tripartite Alliance met April 10-12 in Destin, Florida, to review construction industry developments involving the Boilermakers, signatory contractors and owners.

Among the key topics addressed were changes to the Boilermaker-Blacksmith National Pension Trust and Boilermaker initiatives to ramp up training and recruitment.

CSO Executive Director John Fultz (now IVP-NE), along with Boilermaker National Funds Chief Operating Officer Lori Jasperson and BNF Director of Retirement Plans Christine King, provided an overview of the benefit trusts and explained recent revisions to the national pension and the underlying reasons why changes are necessary.

Jeffrey Hughes, the newly-appointed Director of National Training Services, said he will focus on evaluating instructor performance not only in the Southeast Section but also across the United States. He said special attention will be given to ensure that instructors who perform at their best either in a classroom or shop setting will be assigned accordingly. One area that needs improvement, he stressed, is the pass rate for Common Arc weld testing, the program that certifies Boilermakers before they report to a job site.

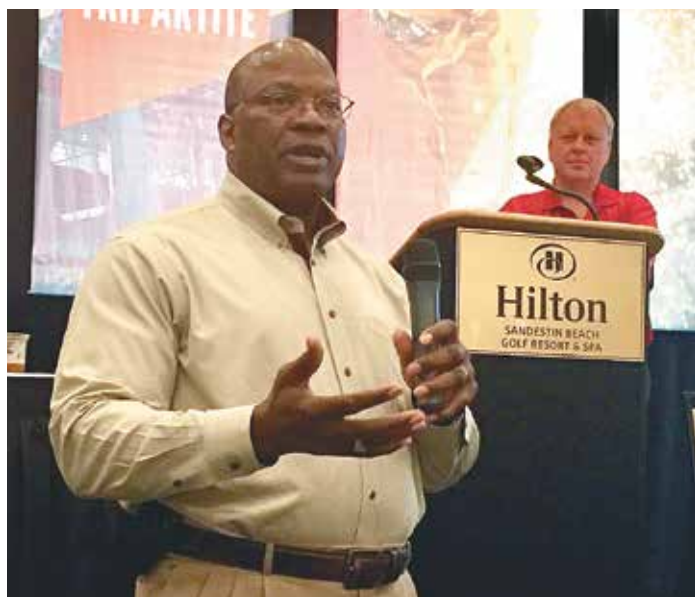
Tim Simmons, the newly-appointed Director of National Recruitment Services, explained how the union is identifying potential Boilermaker construction members, testing them and placing qualified new members on jobs. Simmons stressed the need to ensure that Boilermakers can fully man every job opportunity so that man-hours and benefit fund contributions are maximized.

MOST National Administrator Skipper Branscum walked conference participants through an abbreviated version of the Boilermaker Code program, which has earned high praise for changing attitudes and behavior on the job. Code training is being provided at locals across the country and, in some cases, on job sites.

Continued on next page



DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL TRAINING SERVICES JEFFREY HUGHES discusses Common Arc testing results.



TVA SENIOR PROGRAM MANAGER FOR INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS JERRY PAYTON speaks about the Boilermaker Code during a presentation by MOST National Administrator Skipper Branscum (background).



DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL RECRUITMENT SERVICES TIM SIMMONS explains efforts to add new welders.



JOBETH ALLISON displays the quilt she made to support the Disaster Relief Fund. At left is Director of Health and Safety Services **Mark Garrett**.

Quilt brings in \$4,240 for disaster relief

JoBeth Allison crafts unique fundraiser prize

JOBETH ALLISON, WIFE of Local 69 (Little Rock, Arkansas) BM-ST Rodney Allison, used her quilt-making skills for an especially good cause – raising money for the Boilermakers' Disaster Relief Fund. To create the quilt, she contacted construction lodges throughout the Southeast Section and requested T-shirts specific to each lodge. Then she worked the T's into the quilt design. She also used T-shirts from MOST and the Southeast Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

The unique quilt was raffled off at the 2017 Southeast Area Tripartite Alliance conference in April and brought in a total of \$4,240. Retired Special Assistant to the International President and Boilermaker Code trainer **Steve Speed** won the drawing. JoBeth also created a smaller version of the quilt, which she presented to IVP-SE **Warren Fairley** at the conference in appreciation of his leadership.

The disaster relief fund provides monetary assistance to members and their families impacted by floods, fires, tornadoes and other catastrophic events in the United States and Canada.

SEA TRIPARTITE

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Other presenters included **Mike Skaggs**, TVA's Executive Vice President for Operations, who provided an update of work on Watts Bar Nuclear Plant Unit 2; Southern Company Craft Labor Manager **Keith Metcalf**, who discussed his experience and interaction with the Boilermakers and other skilled

trades, along with developments in the power generation industry impacting his company; Bank of Labor Market President **Mike Snowden**, who described the bank's national outreach efforts; Department of Government Affairs Director **Cecile Conroy**, who provided an overview of legislative and political developments under the Trump administration; and Director of Health and Safety Services **Mark Garrett**, who spoke about safety issues. ■



LEAP delegates gather in Trump-era capital

D.C. in turmoil under 'political neophyte'

MORE THAN 100 DELEGATES attending the Boilermakers' 49th Annual LEAP Conference in Washington, D.C., April 23-26, found themselves in a city still reeling from the election of Republican Donald Trump and the uncertainties of a polarizing president who has promised major changes to the country's direction.

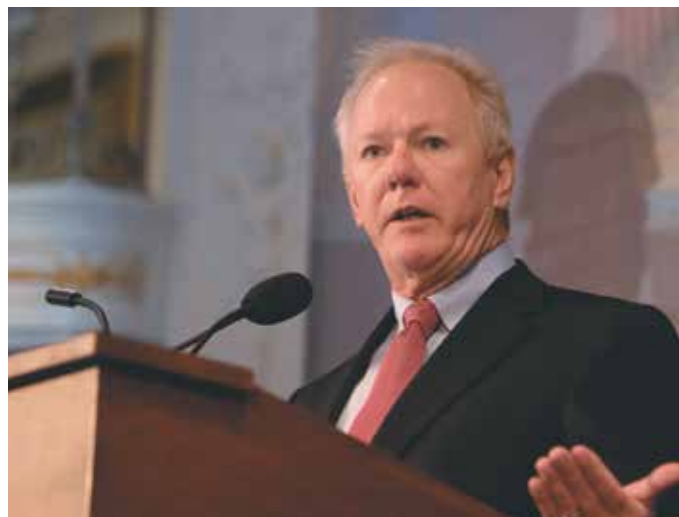
The LEAP (Legislative Education Action Program) conference is put on each year by the Boilermakers' Department of Government Affairs to promote political action and provide a springboard for union leaders to lobby Congress. During each conference, delegates hear from lawmakers, policy experts and other speakers before visiting their senators and representatives on Capitol Hill.

International President Newton B. Jones opened the 2017 conference with an assessment of the new Trump administration.

"We have a new president who is both a political neophyte and an enigma," he said. "On the one hand, he expresses a desire to end unfair trade deals, rebuild our infrastructure, expand our naval fleet, make things in America again, and reign in excessive EPA regulations."

Those positions are "music to our ears," Jones noted. But achieving those aims will require more than just actions by the White House, he said. Legislation must clear Congress and may face judicial challenges, so success is far from guaranteed.

Other aspects of Trump's administration are troubling, Jones stressed.



IP NEWTON JONES



POLITICAL COMMENTATOR NORM ORNSTEIN

Continued on next page

LEAP CONFERENCE

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“President Trump has configured an administration that includes Wall Street bankers and corporate moguls — people who have demonstrated they are either indifferent to or hostile toward organized labor and the needs of workers. And he has placed a conservative judge on the Supreme Court.”

Jones added that conservatives in Congress and in state houses are “raising their battle flags to enact national right-to-work legislation, to eliminate Davis-Bacon prevailing wage protections, to end project labor agreements, to handcuff union organizers and to weaken OSHA protections.”

Ornstein explains dysfunctional politics

LEAP KEYNOTE SPEAKER Norm Ornstein, a political commentator, journalist and resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, discussed the current state of politics in the United States and the bitter partisanship that has strangled cross-party cooperation. He said “angry populism,” in which voters distrust people in power and at times rise up to oppose them, “is part of our DNA” as a nation. It was angry populism, he said, that propelled Donald Trump to the presidency.

Ornstein noted that while political polarization is not new, adversarial lawmakers in the past still worked together to pass legislation. Today, however, the nation is gripped by what he called “partisan tribalism.” Ornstein explained that “tribalism fundamentally is [an attitude that] ‘if you’re for it, I’m against it — even if I was for it yesterday.’”

Populism and tribalism have led the nation into what Ornstein described as uncharted territory where we have a president who has no government experience and a Congress that refuses to work cooperatively on the nation’s business.

Bustos calls for job creation, improving healthcare

REP. CHERI BUSTOS (D-Illinois 17th) spoke about the need for Congress to support energy projects and fix the Affordable Care Act.

She said pipelines in general — and not just the big projects like Keystone XL — are important to jobs.

“Let’s look at the millions of miles of pipeline that are beneath the ground right now and see what we can do to make sure those are up to the standard of the newer ones.” She noted that Congress is too focused on controversial projects like Keystone and not enough on long-term job creation.

Addressing health care, Bustos said initial health care reform backed by President Trump and House Speaker Paul Ryan would have been the “greatest transfer of wealth in the history of our country — \$600 billion — from working men and women to the ultra-wealthy.”

She said it’s important to eliminate the Cadillac Tax (a 40 percent excise tax on annual premiums leveled against most employer-sponsored health care), which hurts working families.



REP. CHERI BUSTOS, D-ILLINOIS 17TH

Joyce urges more infrastructure spending

REP. DAVID JOYCE (R-Ohio 14th) spoke about the need for funding to put the U.S. to work and improve the country’s infrastructure.

“Last year China spent \$100 billion in other countries building infrastructure,” said Joyce. “Here in America, we’d be lucky to [invest] \$58 billion a year for the next four years.”

Joyce said he wished the president would have addressed infrastructure first instead of health care, because he would have had a receptive audience. He said members of both parties care deeply about the country’s infra-



REP. DAVID JOYCE, R-OHIO 14TH

structure, and “making sure that the best and brightest, like [the Boilermakers], do the work. It’s important that we rebuild America.”

Joyce also criticized the Cadillac Tax. He said if it isn’t repealed there will be companies that will do less for their employees to keep costs down. “That’s a race to the bottom...”

Angielski outlines fossil fuel messaging

SHANNON ANGIELSKI, A principal with the law firm of Van Ness Feldman and Executive Director of the Carbon Utilization Research Council, explained CURC’s perspective on promoting fossil fuel use, stressing the need for carbon capture, use and storage (CCUS) technologies.

She called the U.S. electric energy system, with its low cost and high reliability, “an economic engine” that has been a major factor in global competitiveness. The role of fossil fuels in powering that engine needs to be communicated to policy makers, she said.

Angielski called on delegates to tell Congress that federal funding for research and development and regulatory reform are essential for the United States to develop CCUS technologies domestically and lead the global market. She stressed that CCUS must be applied to industrial emission sources, not just power generation facilities.

Drake blasts NAFTA

AFL-CIO TRADE POLICY Specialist Celeste Drake briefed delegates on trade issues, including the North American Free Trade Agreement. Drake said NAFTA gave corporations more rights than workers, and it cost jobs, suppressed wages and hurt unions.

“It’s not an accident that union density in the U.S. has fallen, and it’s harder to organize a new plant,” said Drake, who noted that wages stagnated in the U.S., Canada and in Mexico because of NAFTA. “Corporations have the real power in NAFTA; workers don’t.”



SHANNON ANGIELSKI, CURC EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



CELESTE DRAKE, AFL-CIO TRADE SPECIALIST

Drake said President Trump has taken tiny steps on NAFTA and trade, mainly ordering studies and promoting a “Buy American” policy, but he has done nothing that will change what’s going on in our economy. Official NAFTA renegotiations have yet to start.

“It’s our job to make sure that the Wall Street guys in the White House that want to do the same things they’ve always been doing don’t win [and that unions] have more influence than the Wall Street folks.”

Channon examines CETA

CORY CHANNON, ASSISTANT Director for the Construction Sector in Canada, raised concerns about CETA, the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement between Canada and the European Union, warning of its detriment to the Canadian Labour Movement.

CETA, which will likely take effect in July, will require the Canadian government to “treat European Union companies as if they were Canadian,” said Channon. CETA also allows for mutual recognition agreements, which “lets low-wage European companies compete on the same footing as Canadian employers,” he said.

Channon said CETA will likely devalue apprenticeship and certification systems, compromise jurisdictional agreements, lower safety standards, and threaten the jobs and living standards of Canadian Boilermakers.

He called for fellow Canadians to contact their members of Parliament and argue for industry-based exclusions to CETA, and to monitor and intervene in Mutual Recognition Agreements between trading partners. ■



See related stories in this issue on Legislator of the Year Rep. Frank LoBiondo, Hill visits, CAF and LEF awards, and a tribute to the late Gerard “Mozzy” Maciejewski.

BOILERMAKERS NAME FRANK LOBIONDO LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR



CONGRESSMAN LOBIONDO praises the Boilermakers, and organized labor, as the backbone of the country.

New Jersey congressman cited for record in common sense policies

FOR OVER 20 years, Frank LoBiondo has forged a reputation as a solid moderate lawmaker who works both sides of the aisle on behalf of hard-working Americans. The U.S. Representative from New Jersey's 2nd congressional district received the Abe Breehey Legislator of the Year award April 25 during the Boilermakers' annual LEAP conference in Washington, D.C.

International President Newton B. Jones introduced LoBiondo and presented him with the award, which is named for the union's late legislative director who passed away unexpectedly in 2011.

Jones said LoBiondo has always looked for common ground on issues and crafted common sense policies. He cited LoBiondo's support of emergency unemployment benefits in the aftermath of the 2008 recession and his opposition to weakening collective bargaining rights.

"He believes that he is elected to Congress to make things better for his constituents, not score political points for himself or his party," said Jones. "Representative LoBiondo has consistently shown a commitment to the working men and women of our country. He has long has been willing to buck his party and side with labor."

LoBiondo, who serves on the House Armed Services Committee and the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, "has been an invaluable ally on many key issues important to us," said Jones.

Where the current administration has talked of doing away with project labor agreements, LoBiondo opposed legislation in that direction. He told LEAP delegates, "I've seen the importance of Davis-Bacon and project labor agreements up-close and personal."

LoBiondo said besides attacking project labor agreements, the current administration may also challenge the Jones Act. During his 12 years chairing the Subcommittee on Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation, LoBiondo came to a clear understanding of the act's importance.

"I think it would be a tragedy of the highest magnitude if we were to damage or do away with the Jones Act," he said. "This is critical to the United States of America." He stressed that there is strong bipartisan support for the act. "We haven't had to test it, but we're going to be ready if that comes up."

Concerning health care, LoBiondo said what is currently proposed to replace the Affordable Care Act "will not get my vote. That Cadillac tax has got to be repealed. It's absolutely devastating. I will work with my colleagues, and we'll try to do that."

LoBiondo thanked the Boilermakers and said it was our union that deserved an award, noting that the Boilermakers, along with all of organized labor, "are the backbone of the country. You build and rebuild this country. And in every segment of our economy you're needed — and often not respected enough." ■

LEAP conference remembers “Mozzy”

Late Gerard Maciejewski was fund-raising dynamo

AT THE START of the 2017 LEAP conference, IVP-NE D. David Haggerty gave a special nod to the late Gerard “Mozzy” Maciejewski, of Local 107 in Milwaukee. Mozzy was extraordinarily passionate about his union and the necessity of political involvement. He was well known as a dynamo at raising money for LEAP and did so with great energy and pride. A highlight of his life was attending the 2008 Democratic National Convention as a delegate, referring to the event as “the Super Bowl” of his political involvement.

Haggerty told the LEAP gathering in Washington: “Last October, we lost Mozzy. He worked tirelessly to support LEAP with contributions. He was just an amazing man, a great guy and a dear friend for many years. He will be dearly missed.”



GERARD “MOZZY” MACIEJEWSKI presents donations of cash and checks during the 2012 LEAP conference.

2016

TOP LEF CONTRIBUTIONS

Lodge	Total for Lodge	IVP
13	\$28,999.00	HAGGERTY
107	\$6,137.33	MCMANAMON
693	\$5,105.00	FAIRLEY
60	\$5,000.00	MCMANAMON
104	\$4,642.25	BACA
627	\$4,406.25	BACA
83	\$3,703.25	MCMANAMON
454	\$3,599.00	FAIRLEY
28	\$3,000.00	HAGGERTY
374	\$2,717.75	MCMANAMON

**Donations from lodge general treasuries*

2016

TOP CAF AVERAGE CONTRIBUTIONS

Lodge	Per Member Per Year CAF	IVP
744	\$93.89	MCMANAMON
92	\$92.95	BACA
11	\$65.31	BACA
5	\$59.17	HAGGERTY
85	\$52.48	MCMANAMON
154	\$41.92	HAGGERTY
101	\$39.85	BACA
29	\$37.32	HAGGERTY
193	\$37.11	HAGGERTY
4	\$30.85	BACA

**Voluntary donations from members*

2016

TOP LODGES IN LEAP CONTRIBUTIONS

Lodge	Total for Lodge	IVP
154	\$56,544.84	HAGGERTY
92	\$45,733.03	BACA
13	\$29,404.66	HAGGERTY
5	\$29,188.49	HAGGERTY
744	\$27,917.81	MCMANAMON
85	\$23,090.62	MCMANAMON
374	\$20,655.87	MCMANAMON
1	\$15,445.33	MCMANAMON
627	\$14,175.93	BACA
242	\$12,299.51	BACA

**Total Donations to CAF and LEF*



L-502'S MIKE ANTHONY, second from left, discusses CCUS funding with aides to Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-Oregon) with l. to r., Steve Behling, L-104; Travis Dilley, L-242; and Timothy Tibbs, L-290.

LEAP delegates take on Capitol Hill

Boilermakers seek consensus on energy, shipbuilding, health care and trade

LEAP DELEGATES FROM across the United States brought Boilermaker issues to the attention of legislators on Capitol Hill April 24-26, getting valuable face time with U.S. senators and representatives, as well as their staff.

This year, delegates sought action in four areas: a balanced energy policy that grows high-quality jobs and supports the research and development of carbon capture use and storage; support of fair trade deals that provide more equitable outcomes to working families, not more profits for multinational corporations; the preservation of the Jones Act (a law designed to protect domestic shipbuilding) and other issues important to U.S. shipbuilding; and the repeal of burdensome health care taxes, such as the Cadillac Tax (a 40 percent excise tax on the cost of employer-based health insurance above a certain threshold), which would impact the Boilermakers National Health and Welfare Fund and other such plans.

When meeting with two aides from the office of Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-Oregon), Mike Anthony, Local 502 (Tacoma, Washington), argued for clean coal technology and an “all of the above” energy policy. “In my local, we have a coal-fired boiler that’s destined to be shut down in 2020 and a sister boiler in 2025,” he said, noting that the impending shut-downs might not have happened if there had been money going into research for CCUS.

Driving the point home, International Rep Fred Rumsey asked an aide for help on CCUS tax credits. “Keep your ear to the ground on legislation coming through on a vote for 45Q [renewal of the U.S. statute providing for the credits],” he said. “We’d appreciate any efforts to support it.”

Other delegates visiting with Merkley aides were Steve Behling, Local 104 (Seattle); Deanna Cain, Local 290 (Bremerton, Washington); Travis Dilley, Local 242 (Spokane, Washington); IR Gary Powers; Ben Heurung, Local 104; Mark Leighton, Local 290; Rachel Montoy, Local 290; Erik Seaberg, Local 502; and Timothy Tibbs, Local 290.

Meeting with aides in the office of Sen. Pat Toomey (R-Pennsylvania), delegates from construction and shop



L-13 DELEGATE EDWARD HARKINS, center, endorses a diverse energy portfolio while speaking with an assistant to Sen. Pat Toomey (R-Pennsylvania) with l. to r., Sean Coleman, L-13; and John Hughes, L-154.

Local 13 (Philadelphia), shipbuilding Local 19 (Philadelphia) and Local 154 (Pittsburgh) discussed the importance of the Jones Act. Delegates also sought funding for coal energy research and development. The delegation included Alex Biddy, Local 19; AD-CS/Canada Cory Channon; Sean Coleman, Local 13; Ray Doria, Local 154; James Hall, Local 19; Edward Harkins, Local 13; Acting Business Manager John Hughes, Local 154; and Max Tritz Jr., Local 19.

Delegates also met with their representatives from Congress. Abe Babcock, Rob Martin and Tim Timmons from Local 85 (Toledo, Ohio) met with an aide of Rep. Jim Jordan (R-4th Ohio). During the meeting, Timmons said the United States can't rely on only one source of energy, particularly renewables. He also spoke about unfair trade deals like NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement), that hurts American workers.

"All you have to do is go back to our district to see the devastation that's been created by NAFTA, and other bad trade deals," said Timmons. "What we're looking for is for labor organizations to have input."

In another lobbying effort, members from Local 169 (Detroit) met with an aide to Rep. Paul Mitchell (R-10th Michigan). Business Manager-Secretary/Treasurer Bob Hutsell said they reach across the aisle during visits to Capitol Hill. "We don't just support Democrats. We support anybody that supports a Boilermaker agenda."

During the meeting, delegate Jimmy Kaffenberger requested support for the Jones Act. "It seems like every year they try to weaken it. We believe it needs to stay strong."

There was also a lively discussion on energy. Lori Custer explained the need for energy diversity. "Michigan is a manufacturing and industrial state, especially in the lower half of the state, and having a diverse portfolio of energy supply is essential for growth," she said.

Other delegates in the meeting were Donald Fajardo, Kevin Tagger and Jim Calouette.

When meeting with Rep. Gary Palmer (R-6th Alabama), IR Ronnie Dexter and CSO Director of Recruiting Tim Simmons, both from Alabama, sought common ground with Palmer on onerous health care taxation.

"The Cadillac Tax is ridiculous," said Simmons. "It's going to hit middle income people the hardest."

Palmer agreed that health care needed reform. He said that even if people could afford the premium, they might not have enough money to use their policy if they became ill.

Simmons also pushed for better trade deals. "NAFTA wiped my town out. There's no major industry in Centerville anymore," he said. ■



LORI CUSTER AND DONALD FAJARDO, L-169, call for an "all of the above" energy policy with Pat Pelletier, aide to Rep. Paul Mitchell (R-10th Michigan).



SEN. GARY PALMER (R-6TH ALABAMA), right, listens as D-CRS Tim Simmons and IR Ronnie Dexter blast the Cadillac Tax.



L-85 MEMBERS speak with Rep. Jim Jordan's (R-4th Ohio) assistant Tiffany Angulo about the need for labor's input on trade deals. From left, Tim Timmons, Abe Babcock and Rob Martin.

Lawmakers attend Boilermakers' reception

THE 2017 LEAP Congressional Reception drew federal lawmakers and other guests to the Mayflower Hotel April 25, including many in Congress who had just returned to Washington, D.C., following a recess.

The annual event allows Boilermaker delegates from across the country to meet with their elected representatives in an informal setting that is conducive to building relationships.

Conversations begun earlier in the day on Capitol Hill are often continued during the reception and can lead to a better understanding of the union's issues and the needs of Boilermaker members and their families.

Following are photos of the congressmen and women who attended the event to be with Boilermaker delegates. ■



SEN. TIM KAINE (D-VA), second from right, with, l. to r., Phil Smith, UMWA; IP Newton Jones; and AFL-CIO President Rich Trumka.



REP. JACKY ROSEN (D-NV 3rd) with, l. to r., IVP J. Tom Baca, IP Newton Jones and IR Jim Cooksey.



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REP. RICK NOLAN (D-MN 8th), second from left, with, l. to r., Stacey Bendish, L-647; IP Newton Jones; Luke Voigt, L-647; and IVP Larry McManamon.



REP. SHEILA JACKSON LEE (D-TX 18th) with, l. to r., Mark Thompson, L-132; IVP Warren Fairley; IP Newton Jones; and IR Clay Herford.

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CONGRESSIONAL
RECEPTION



REP. JOSH GOTTHEIMER (D-NJ 5th), second from left, with, l. to r., Dave Addison, L-28; IP Newton Jones; and James Chew, L-28.



REP. DONALD PAYNE JR. (D-NJ 10th), second from right, with, l. to r., L-28 delegates Dave Addison and James Chew; and IP Newton Jones.



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REP. TOM O'HALLERAN (D-AZ 1st), third from right, with, l. to r., Shane Ferreira, L-627; Trent Sorensen, AST-BHPD; Wesley Dale, L-627; Louis Dodson Jr., L-4; IVP J. Tom Baca; IP Newton Jones; Jacob Evenson, L-627; and Tawn Billy, L-4.



REP. RUBEN GALLEGOS (D-AZ 7th) fourth from right, with, l. to r., Louis Dodson Jr., L-4; Wesley Dale, L-627; Tawn Billy, L-4; Jacob Evenson, L-627; IVP J. Tom Baca; IP Newton Jones; Trent Sorensen, AST-BHPD; and Shane Ferreira, L-627.

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SEN. TIM KAINE (D-VA), center, with, l. to r., Danny Watson, L-45; IP Newton Jones; IVP-NE Dave Haggerty; and IR Frank Hartsoe.



REP. MARCY KAPTUR (D-OH 9th) with, l. to r., Abraham Babcock and Rob Martin, L-85; Scott Hammond, L-105; IR Pat Stefancin; IP Newton Jones; and Jimmy McManamon, L-744.



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REP. BILL FOSTER (D-IL 11th), fifth from left, with, l. to r., IR Bill Staggs; Gary Lusk, L-60; Eli Matthews, L-1247; IP Newton Jones; James Young, L-1247; Kirk Cooper, L-60; IR Miguel Fonseca; IVP Larry McManamon; and ED-QCCUS/AD-CSO Eugene Forkin.



REP. BRENDA LAWRENCE (D-MI 14th), fifth from right, with l. to r., L-169 delegates Donald Fajardo, Jim Calouette, Lori Custer and Bob Hutsell; IR Pat Stefancin; IP Newton Jones; Kevin Tagger, L-169; IVP Larry McManamon; and James Kaffenberger, L-169.



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REP. CAROLYN MALONEY (D-NY 12th) with, l. to r., L-5's Moises Fernandez and Chris Donahue; IP Newton Jones; L-5's Andrew Labeck and Tom Ryan; and IR Miguel Fonseca.



REP. YVETTE CLARKE (D-NY 9th), with, l. to r., L-5's Chris Donahue and Moises Fernandez; IP Newton Jones; L-5's Andrew Labeck and Tom Ryan; and IR Miguel Fonseca.



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REP. JOYCE BEATTY (D-OH 3rd) with, l. to r., Abraham Babcock and Rob Martin, L-85; Paul Price, L-154; Scott Hammond, L-105; IP Newton Jones; IVP Larry McManamon; IR Pat Stefancin; and Jimmy McManamon and Larry McManamon Jr., L-744.



REP. DAVID CICILLINE (D-RI 1st), fifth from left; with, l. to r., John Adamson, L-614; Sean Kelly, L-29; Peter LeComte, L-29; IP Newton Jones; Frank Ward, L-614; Scott Burke, L-29; Chuck Hancock, L-29; Patrick Joyce, L-614; and guest Kathy Hall.



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BOILERMAKERS EMBRACE EMERGING WELDING TECHNOLOGY

Local 92 meets increasing demand for qualified craftsmen

LOCAL 92 (LOS ANGELES) is embracing new technology to stay attractive to contractors in a highly competitive market and to meet increased demand for qualified welders in California. For the past two years, L-92 has trained journeymen and qualified fourth-year apprentices in flux-core welding using PipeWorx 350 FieldPro, a Regulated Metal Deposition (RMD™) system, according to Oscar Davila, L-92 president and training instructor.

RMD, a modified short-circuit MIG process, produces high-quality welds on the root pass with a stable arc. It also significantly cuts welding time by eliminating back purge on certain alloys. Davila said training takes about a week and that the response has been good, because members are excited to learn new technology as it becomes available.

Davila noted the training has put L-92 workers in high demand, because three major contractors are already using FieldPro, and a lot of others are considering it. He said there is a growing demand for qualified welders in California. He attributes the continued



MEMBERS OF L-92 LEARN FLUX-CORE WELDING using Regulated Metal Deposition, which can cut weld times by as much as 50 percent.

increase to a new California state law requiring at least 60 percent of workers in the state's 19 refineries be graduates of an apprenticeship program certified by the state. He expects L-92 to grow significantly — around double the current 600 members — making training in current and emerging technologies even more vital. ■

MEMBERS OF L-92 TRAIN ON THE MILLER PIPEWORX 350 FIELDPRO. Front row, l. to r., Antonio Cardoso; Michael Ndipagbor; Leausa Finau; Karla Baeza; Oscar Davila, L-92 president and training instructor; Edwin Bogner, Miller Electric; Joe Acorn; and Tyler Rosenbaum.



Local 106 members create twin towers replica for 9/11 memorial

Traveling memorial honors victims of the World Trade Center attack

MEMBERS OF LOCAL 106 (Cincinnati) created a stunning 7-foot replica of the twin towers as an addition to 9/11 Steel, a Cincinnati traveling memorial honoring the victims of 9/11. The original memorial consisted of a 12-foot section of twisted structural steel from the World Trade Center that had been donated to the Fire Museum of Greater Cincinnati and maintained by volunteers of the city's Goodtimers Foundation. For years, the steel had been displayed alone, on a flatbed trailer.

When a member of the Goodtimers approached Jim Stapf, L-106, about enhancing the 911 Steel memorial, Stapf asked his employer, Enerfab, for support. With Enerfab's contribution of materials, and the space to create the towers, L-106 President Tim Parsons and Stapf got to work. Parsons said he and Stapf designed, programmed and used a computer numerical control machine to create the twin tower replicas. For safer travel, they made and mounted hinges so the towers could lie horizontal during transport. They also added a diamond plate to the trailer. According to Parsons, the project took approximately 200 hours to complete.

"It's important to remember those who lost their lives during 9/11," said Parsons. "We were honored to contribute our time to the project."

The newly-renovated 911 Steel memorial was unveiled at a ceremony in Cincinnati March 30. In early April, Parsons and Stapf, along with other volunteers, walked alongside 911 Steel during the Cincinnati Reds opening day parade.

"We are extremely proud of this memorial, and grateful to Enerfab, the Boilermakers and Garden Path Landscape [which provided new lighting for the memorial]," said Paul Weber, a board member with the Fire Museum of Greater Cincinnati. "As a retired Cincinnati firefighter who lost two friends in the World Trade Center attacks, the 911 Steel memorial has a special place in my heart." ■

If you are interested in seeing the exhibit, visit www.911steel.com for more information.



L-106 MEMBERS RON ANDERSON, LEFT, AND JIM STAPF put finishing touches on the renovated 911 Steel memorial. *Photo courtesy of Fred Anderson*



JIM STAPF, L-106, installs a stainless steel replica of the World Trade Center's twin towers on the 911 Steel traveling memorial. *Photo courtesy of Fred Anderson*



THE RENOVATED 911 STEEL MEMORIAL IS UNVEILED at a ceremony at the Green Township Administration building in Cincinnati March 30. *Photo courtesy of Deborah Reynolds*



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Boilermaker's son performs at VA hospitals



Music and dance cheer vets across the U.S.

CAMDEN CHOPLICK, SON of Philadelphia Local 13 member Chester Choplick, is touring the United States to entertain hospitalized veterans through song and dance. Camden is a member of Re-Creation, a group founded in 1976 that performs in Veteran's Administration medical centers in all 50 states. During the nine-person, interactive shows, the audience hears familiar songs with unique vocal arrangements, enhanced by dance routines and costumes. In addition to performing for veterans, Re-Creation presents around 300 fundraising shows a year.

According to Mary Reich, Re-Creation group director, their mission is to remind veterans they are not alone, that there are people in this country who appreciate what they've done for America. Re-Creation is also impactful for the young people who perform. "Being in the group is a life-changing experience," she said.

Chester Choplick, who has seen his son perform multiple times, said that Re-Creation energizes those in the audi-

CAMDEN CHOPLICK, fourth from left, son of L-13 member Chester Choplick, along with other members of the group Re-Creation, meet with a veteran at Nottingham Village in Northumberland, Pa.

ence both during the performance and through personal interaction after the show. He said the shows are making a difference by "bringing up the spirits of vets. It completely transforms them in such a short time."

Camden, 19, who sings tenor, started with Re-Creation in July 2016 and will continue with the group through July of this year. Even though the schedule can be demanding, with up to two shows a day, he said it's an honor to perform.

Camden said that going into VA hospitals gives him the opportunity to meet the men and women who served in the military. "It changes a person in multiple ways, and what you get out of it internally is amazing and beautiful." ■

Find out more about Re-Creation
and how to become involved at
www.re-creationusa.org

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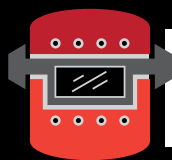


WELDING STUDENTS SEEK BOILERMAKER JOBS

VO-TECH STUDENTS SEEKING high-paying welding jobs with the Boilermakers received an opportunity to test their skills at the Tom P. Haney Technical Center in Panama City, Florida, recently, according to Tim Simmons, the Boilermakers' Director of Recruiting. Simmons said qualified welders are in high demand across the country, so graduates of technical schools and high schools with welding programs, especially

MIG welders, have an excellent opportunity to find high-paying welding jobs with the Boilermakers, or welding apprenticeships.

Pictured from left to right, instructor Steve Youngblood, Austin Chaille, Richard Morris, Dakota Roy, Taylor Davidson, instructor Paul Richardson, Daniel Speigelman, Laeton Mowatt, instructor Eric Johnson and Simmons. ■



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LOCALS AWARD SERVICE PINS

Local 1 • Chicago

JOHN F. RIEL, BM-ST of Local 1, Chicago, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:

55 YEARS Kenneth Malecki; and

25 YEARS Kevin Conde, Kenneth Nading.

Local 29 • Boston

CHARLES T. HANCOCK, BM-ST of Local 29, Boston, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:

50 YEARS Donald McNichol;

45 YEARS John N. Miserocchi Jr.;

40 YEARS Edward R. Goodhart, Jerry A. Kissane Sr.;

35 YEARS Gregory Donahue, Arthur M. Morgan, Paul E. Ostrosky;

30 YEARS Paul M. Laskowski, Andreas F. Staton; and

25 YEARS Paul D. Campbell, Theodore Carrigan, Frank Eisenhauer II, Gary J. Goode, Jeffrey Greenstreet, Charles T. Hancock, Joseph R. Healey Jr., William F. Lee Jr., Thomas P. Leveillee.

Local 60 • Peoria, Illinois

GARY L. LUSK, BM-ST of Local 60, Peoria, Illinois, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:

60 YEARS Rondell Barnes;

50 YEARS Mike George, Jim Scobell;

40 YEARS Gene Kowalski, Dwain Harrison, Mel Hill, Doyle Sawyer, Bob Sears, Jeff Vincent, Jeff Wallace, Ed Weatherford, Scott Wilson, Bob Yates, Ed Hebert;

20 YEARS Bob Plemons; and

15 YEARS Lonnie Imel, Jim Cook, Valentino Salinas.

Local 83 • Kansas City, Missouri

JOE LEWANDOWSKI, BM-ST of Local 83, Kansas City, Missouri, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:

35 YEARS Randy Hindmand;

20 YEARS Jason Fisher, Gary Gasche, Jackie Nash, Thomas Rouse; and

15 YEARS Ron Bruce, Sherree Burton, Gerald Calvert, Terry Collins, Drew Demeritt, James Erwin Jr., Brian Ewigman, Nathan Foulks, James Hutchinson, Jeremiah Jones, Steve Lawing, Gary Lynch, Travis Morris, Ted Nunez Jr., Rick Steffey, Rick Vetter.

Local 191 • Victoria, BC

CHARLES G. WHITE, BM-ST of Local 191, Victoria, BC, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:

55 YEARS Frank Iszak, Tony Veerkamp;

45 YEARS Sakari Saarikettu;

35 YEARS Pat Carlson, Scott Cooper, Randy DeFrane, Mark Dolny, Ken Francis, Jim Greer, Bruce Griffiths, Ken Hansen, George Hill, Denny Jarymy, Doug Jones, Gordon Lewis, Rod Lyle, David Maxwell, Alan Morrison, John Prentice, Terry Ptolemy, Dave Richardson, Karl Rohde, Les Sainsbury, Mark Salter, Randy Thompson, Wilson Wong, Robert Woodford;

30 YEARS Gerry Chisholm, Glenn McGowan, Kelly Nellestyn, John Perry;

25 YEARS Glen Gibson, Kirby Parkin; and

20 YEARS Jake Asselin, James Broadwood, Dan Brotherston, William Brown, Dean Campbell, Nick Foster, Bob Gillespie, Ron Guy, Wai Leung, Don Logan, Don Schuring, Rod Silva, David Tempan, Larry Underhill.

Local 454 • Chattanooga, Tennessee

RICHARD SCOTT MAY, BM-ST of Local 454, Chattanooga, Tennessee, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:

50 YEARS Vinson L. Harper;

40 YEARS Leverne Brown, Marvin J. Moseley III, Timothy A. Wampler;

35 YEARS Sylvester Harris, Robert L. Lunsford Jr.;

30 YEARS James E. Carver, Timothy L. Cornelison, Cory A. Evans, Jon D. Hill, Mitchell K. Wright;

25 YEARS Anthony L. Blevins, Elbert Brock, Roy D. Crownover, Gerals R. Davis, Michael E. Deakins, Roger L. Futrell, Tim Kitts Jr., Terry W. Melton, Timothy B. Powell, Michael B. Taylor, Tracy L. Wallin, Lloyd S. Weatherford, Richard A. Wolfe;

20 YEARS Shannon L. Bates, Steve L. Denton, Spencer L. Esse, Larry W. Ezell, Jason S. Gentry, Gary E. Hamblin, Michael K. Hawkins, Donney K. Jamigan, Craig C. Lusk, Thomas E. Newby Jr., Timothy E. Rash II, Michael E. Ray, William C. Wheeler; and

15 YEARS Lee Aurand-Hosey, Fred D. Creekmore, John A. Decker, Travis E. Denton, Steven R. Early, Anthony Q. Essex, James D. Fowler, Christopher W. Green, Floyd M. Grisham, Dano G. Gurrero, Jonathan L. Hutchins, Charles R. Johnston, William J. Justice, Craig M. Kidd, James A. Lay, Terry W. McJunkin, Jacquelyn M. Mellott, Harold D. Moles Jr., Gregory N. Moore, Ronnie L. Norrod Jr., James M. Polick Jr., James W. Pope, Jeff Radcliff, Christopher Randolph, Michael G. Ridenour, Clint T. Satterfield, Jon D. Smith, Christopher W. Stoker, Rickey G. Teems Jr., Travis C. Troutman, Joshua W. Waldroup, Marshall L. Weathers, Jeffrie D. Welch, Ralph Wynn Jr.

Local 647 • Minneapolis

LUKE VOIGT, BM-ST of Local 647, Minneapolis, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:

- 65 YEARS** Richard I. McPheeters;
- 55 YEARS** Richard A. Brunkhorst, Hugh R. Burrington;
- 50 YEARS** David L. Breidung;
- 45 YEARS** James R. Field, Gerald L. Pelke, Ricky Taylor;
- 40 YEARS** Teddy L. Haff, Devere E. Klemm, Lance M. Klutman, James A. Rollag;
- 35 YEARS** William A. Linder;
- 30 YEARS** Bernard M. Christman, Timothy Traynor, Mark P. Weirens;
- 25 YEARS** Douglas G. Anderson, Steven D. Dolden, Jeffery P. Lodermeier, Nhat Nguyen, George Platz, Marvin M. Schlosser;
- 20 YEARS** Philip L. Brantner Jr., Kevin M. Hanson, Christian Schruth, Joel R. Tomlinson; and
- 15 YEARS** Raymond L. Breidung Jr., Joshua J. Cleveland, Kerry J. Moose, Michael G. Templeton, Chet R. Wahl.

Local D92 • Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

DANNY A. RIPKA, PRESIDENT of Local D92, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:

- 45 YEARS** Lester B. Barnhart Jr.;
- 40 YEARS** Curtis L. Poorman, Richard L. Gilbert;
- 30 YEARS** James H. Pritchard;
- 25 YEARS** Alan Praskovich;
- 20 YEARS** Allen Breon, Raymond Brown, Thomas Burns, Jody Cain, Mark Davis, Christopher Eck, Travis Fisher, Kevin D. Fogleman, Thomas Hoover, Robert Jozefick, Craig Martin, William Noll, Eric Robb, Tracy Vermillion, Barry Walk, Brian Walker, Carl Witherite Jr.; and
- 15 YEARS** Greg Davy.

DON'T SEE YOUR LODGE?

We publish only those lists sent from local lodge officers for pins received in the current year. If you don't see your lodge here, please ask one of your lodge officers to send us the list.

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With deep sorrow,

the International Brotherhood records the death of these members as reported to the International Secretary-Treasurer's office and extends its heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved families.

NTL	Arthur Jr., George O.	26	Brazell Jr., James P.	85	Gray, Willard P.	128	Barber, Jeffrey D.
NTL	Asalone, Anthony E.	26	Lively, James C.	85	Purtee, Darryl I.	128	Burgin, John A.
NTL	Bess, Michel L.	26	Reddick, Lloyd E.	85	Sadoski, Mark	128	Cook, Brian
NTL	Boyer Jr., Charles S.	27	Murphy, Robert M.	85	Sawade, Robert L.	128	MacFarlane, Cameron A.
NTL	Garig, George A.	28	Skrabonja, Edward	92	Aragon, Ralph	128	Oakes, Richard G.
NTL	Gerety, John C.	29	Fabyan, James E.	92	Barbour, Robert L.	132	Ulsrud, Glen D.
NTL	Greenhaw, Jimmie D.	29	Loadman, James R.	92	Garcia, Francisco	146	Anderson, Donalo L.
NTL	Hoke, Robert E.	29	O'Reilly, Robert F.	92	Hawkins, Loren A.	146	Boyce, Michael R.
NTL	Ingram, James R.	29	Symonds, Francis W.	92	Jimenez, Alvaro	146	Butler, David
NTL	Nichols, Robert D.	30	Wiseman, Louis	92	Johnson, Raymond W.	146	Daniels Jr., Gordon
NTL	Parker, Thomas L.	37	Blansett, Irvin H.	92	Meek, Stanley R.	146	Ducherer, Jason A.
NTL	Porter, Ricky W.	37	Fruge, Ira	92	Stormo Jr., Robert E.	146	Kerr, Kenneth R.
NTL	Spradling, Dan D.	37	Fuselier Sr., Christopher J.	96	Adams, Connie L.	146	Metcalfe, Garry W.
NTL	Wagner, Thomas A.	37	Vilen, Kai L.	101	Costa, James M.	146	Naser, Fahed
1	Collom, William E.	40	McDaniel, James A.	104	Booth, Johnny G.	146	Nelson, Martin M.
1	Garland, Thomas	40	Piper, Penueal J.	104	Crisp, Carl	146	Payton, Richard F.
4	Gonzales, Danny	40	Wilson, Ronald	104	Gidlof, Connie K.	146	Perrin, Tyler W.
4	Griffiths, David L.	45	Kite, Bobby L.	104	Gillespie, John M.	146	Regan, Ronald
6	Arndt, C. A.	45	Worrell Jr., Marcus M.	104	Hammer, Melvin C.	146	Scott, Edward R.
6	Barriga, Elisio	60	Bennett, Lyle L.	104	Hart, Robert E.	154	Copanzzi, Anthony S.
6	Berezovsky, Gidaly	60	Morgan, Kern L.	104	Heath, Osceola	154	Russo, Andrew M.
6	Brown, Mack C.	60	Phillips, Alfred J.	104	Kliwer, Henry	158	Clark, Clyde H.
6	Canamore, Victor	69	Winters, Richard D.	104	Mitchell Jr., Duffy W.	158	Mcavin, George H.
6	Dasilva, Jose S.	72	Bastrica, Petar	104	Mitchell, Jack D.	169	Griffin, Russell E.
6	Hansen, Donald V.	72	Humphrey, Bill G.	104	Pyles, Donald L.	169	Hamilton, George E.
6	Ho, Kam B.	72	Moss, Robert C.	104	Stansberry, Ronald C.	169	Harper, Jerrold G.
6	Rampola, Manuel G.	72	Patterson Jr., John H.	104	Sudduth Jr., George B.	169	Jenerou, Donald J.
6	Smith, Weldon	72	Shipley, Raymond E.	105	Gullett, Jackie R.	177	Eichman, Edward J.
7	Holland, William E.	73	Barrett, Cecil J.	105	Hall Jr., Arlin	177	Guyette, Ronald A.
7	Oishei Sr., Joseph R.	73	Lannigan, Nicholas F.	105	Vanhoose, Wayne M.	177	Zirbel, Ralph H.
11	Widdicombe, James E.	73	Mattie, Wayne R.	106	Burchett, Ruben O.	191	Smith, Ernest D.
13	Freeman, Merlin L.	73	Poirier, Danny P.	108	Cahela, B. J.	193	Zaetz, William M.
13	Greenwood, Robert L.	74	Williams, Phillip R.	108	Campbell, Charles E.	197	Doherty, John
13	Gushue, John P.	79	Antee, Arlan W.	108	Hopper, Terrell C.	199	Landrum, Earl L.
13	Hamilton, Richard L.	83	Bay, Eldon D.	108	Moore, Charles E.	199	Perry, Walter
13	Kovalick, John A.	83	Cicutto, John A.	108	Ramsey, John W.	199	Quick, Freddie W.
13	Massa, Rafael	83	Locke, Stephen R.	110	Brumfield, Truly E.	202	Push, Acie A.
13	Namiotka, Arthur J.	83	Ott, Donald F.	110	Dunaway, Dan W.	263	Pearson, Jeff L.
13	Whitby, Michael J.	83	Santo, Dillon A.	110	Goodwin, Donald L.	271	Lebrun, Jean E.
19	Ferguson, Ronald A.	84	Katzer, Harold E.	110	Havard, Edward H.	271	Truchon, Serge
19	Martin, Steven J.	84	Pope, Ray M.	112	Fincher, Frank A.	300	Fabioneri, D.

Continued on page 38

Get a routine physical and be entered to WIN a Fitbit Charge 2!



What is a routine physical?

A routine physical is an examination your physician performs to check your overall health. Exams are used to:

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- **Stay in-network.** In-network means a lower, or for preventive services, a \$0 out-of-pocket cost for you!
- **Ask before you go.** Your primary care doctor may be in-network but the other providers they refer you to might be out-of-network. If you are referred to another provider, ask for an in-network provider.
- **Use Cigna's online directory** to find an in-network provider. Go to myCigna.com, access the mobile app or call the number on your Cigna ID card.

UPDATED DRAWING DETAILS

- Must be an eligible participant or spouse under Cigna active or retiree coverage; **one entry per person for routine physicals completed between January 1st–December 31st, 2017.**
- **150 winners;** limited to one per household (\$130 value).
- Participants eligible for the drawing will be identified through claims reporting. **Winners will be notified in January 2018 by mail.**



BOILERMAKERS NATIONAL FUNDS
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In Memoriam

continued from p. 36

300 Tangert, Robert J.
 305 Simon, Wallace J.
 316 Jijak, Louis V.
 338 Minero Jr., Ambrosi
 343 Diaz, Angel
 357 McDougale, Craig S.
 359 Crosby, Gary E.
 359 Girard, Fernand
 359 Normandeau, Frank J.
 359 Parsons, Rick
 359 Rozek, Patrick O.
 363 Kleinmann, Robert D.
 374 Chorak, George N.
 374 Elmore, Donald L.
 374 Glenn, Danny J.
 374 Manis, Scott A.
 374 Powell, Richard B.
 374 Rine, Larry K.
 397 Hannon, Nancy M.
 433 Cruzan, Ray P.
 433 Gordon, Daniel D.
 433 Novak, Louis M.
 443 Kochan, Donald
 449 Schley, Leslie A.
 454 Kuhn, Johnny H.
 455 Gillis, Richard S.
 455 Long, Jimmy H.
 455 Werfel, David E.
 455 Woodruff, Rodney W.
 482 Frizzell, Ed D.
 487 Berg Jr., Gerald H.
 487 LeCloux, Roger D.
 500 Entriiken, Dennis D.
 548 Noonan, Denis M.
 549 Baca, John
 549 Davis, Noel J.
 549 Fusilier, Howard J.
 549 Luman, Paul E.
 549 Murphy, Winfred C.
 549 Rafferty, Marvin E.
 549 Springstead, Kenneth J.
 555 Clark, David D.
 555 Davies, Edward V.
 555 Marcynuik, Larry
 555 Munt, Walter L.

555 New, Leslie J.
 555 Pick, Allan R.
 582 Meyers, R.
 587 Akers, Ishmael W.
 587 Boozer, Johnnie L.
 590 Dotson, Doris O.
 590 Lollar, Robert W.
 592 Cobble, Clarence R.
 592 St. John, Ralph F.
 614 Riley, William J.
 627 Bigman, Gilbert
 627 MacCutcheon, Kirk M.
 627 Phillips, Donald D.
 627 Shipman, Ervin L.
 627 Touchin, Kenny L.
 636 Wheeler Jr., Edward W.
 647 Brantner, John N.
 647 Graham Jr., Joseph M.
 647 Howe, Roy E.
 647 Jackson, Stan B.
 647 Kaitala, Terry W.
 647 Kunde, Paul A.
 647 Nash, Claude E.
 647 Olson, Milton R.
 647 Quick, William W.
 647 Skalsky, Charles P.
 648 Benninger, Edgar G.
 650 Loewenhogen, Gary D.
 650 Olson, Dustin A.
 651 Marsh Jr., Allen E.
 656 Tinker, Kenneth E.
 667 Bush, Dennis D.
 667 Hashman Jr., George
 667 Haynes, William R.
 667 Patterson, Benjamin J.
 667 Shriver, Tony
 673 Ryan, John F.
 673 Shedlock Jr., Joseph G.
 677 Brislin, Donald C.
 679 Jackson, John W.
 680 Verge, Frank H.
 684 Kervin, Johnny W.
 684 Whitten, Calvin V.
 687 Denson Jr., Henry C.
 687 Lewis, Mack G.
 687 Wingate, Philip F.
 696 Beyer, Ronald
 696 Brown, Geoffrey A.
 744 Mobley, Charles W.
 802 Blakey Jr., Charles A.
 802 Cropper, Dennis L.
 802 Davis, Ernest
 802 Gannon, Leo M.
 802 Johnson Jr., Eugene O.
 802 Newman, Joseph F.
 807 Albano, Nick
 891 Laura, Charles
 900 Shepherd, Kenneth L.
 902 Edelhouser, Donald L.
 1086 White, Milton
 1234 Lemon, Barbara L.
 1240 Shepherd, Ernest
 1247 Chambers, Chester R.
 1510 Sims, Don
 1592 Janny, Stephen J.
 1592 Pagan, Edwin A.
 1603 Myers, Richard E.
 1603 Reynolds, Kenneth E.
 1620 Greenway, Douglas L.
 1620 Krieg, Gerald E.
 1668 Weaver, Harold F.
 1702 Muica, John
 2000 Lloyd, Harold N.
 D237 Chatman, Robert L.
 D299 Klimas, Stanley J.
 D314 Eubank, Earl L.
 D366 Nadeau, Henri
 D366 Rawn, Leslie G.
 D375 Varner, Fred W.
 D472 Mahalak, E. M.
 D479 Norrington, Miles S.
 D500 Polaski, Michael
 D595 Grut Sr., Terry A.
 S185 Freimuth, David H.



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DEATH BENEFITS

The death benefit plan under the Boilermaker-Blacksmith National Pension Trust has paid the beneficiaries of the following deceased members who were covered by the plan since the last issue of our publication. If you have not yet been furnished this information, contact your local lodge, secure the beneficiary forms, complete the required information, and forward to the Administrative Office of the Pension Fund, 754 Minnesota Avenue, Suite 522, Kansas City, KS 66101, at the earliest possible date.

NOTE: These additional death benefits can only be derived for members who worked under a collective bargaining agreement with an employer contributing to the Boilermaker-Blacksmith National Pension Trust.

NTL	Arthur Jr., George O.	\$6,000	13	Kovalick, John A.	\$6,000	83	Higinbotham, William C.	\$6,000
NTL	Beauchamp, John L.	\$6,000	13	McGee, Matthew	\$15,000	83	Locke, Stephen R.	\$6,000
NTL	Gerety, John C.	\$6,000	13	Namiotka, Arthur J.	\$6,000	84	Burris, Joyce E.	\$6,000
NTL	Hazelip, Forrest M.	\$6,000	13	Turnbo Sr., Troy A.	\$6,000	84	Guilfoyle, Carl C.	\$6,000
NTL	Lerch, Robert E.	\$6,000	26	Edwards, Louis M.	\$6,000	84	Pope, Ray M.	\$6,000
NTL	Mann, Kenneth L.	\$6,000	26	Shreve, Robert W.	\$6,000	85	Boyer, Paul A.	\$6,000
NTL	Matlock, Stephen	\$6,000	27	Austin, Robert L.	\$6,000	85	Cortez, Marcelo	\$6,000
NTL	Mc Crary, Kenneth L.	\$6,000	27	Murphy, Robert M.	\$6,000	85	Huffman, Delmer A.	\$6,000
NTL	Miller, Daniel K.	\$6,000	27	Roberts, Jesse T.	\$6,000	85	Kolodzieski, David J.	\$6,000
NTL	Nichols, Robert D.	\$6,000	27	Stevens, Waymon	\$6,000	85	Martinez, Arturo Y.	\$6,000
NTL	Salyer, Harold W.	\$6,000	28	Carroll, Jeremiah J.	\$6,000	85	Pagona, Michael D.	\$15,000
NTL	Stiger, Michael H.	\$6,000	28	Doherty, John W.	\$6,000	85	Purtee, Darryl I.	\$6,000
NTL	Trichel, Paul E.	\$6,000	28	Renaud, Alfred E.	\$6,000	92	Colbert, Charles L.	\$6,000
NTL	Wagner, Thomas A.	\$6,000	28	Skrabonja, Edward D.	\$11,000	92	Harrison, Michael O.	\$6,000
1	Beckwith Sr., John F.	\$6,000	29	Desjardins, Henry	\$6,000	92	Hernandez, Armando	\$6,000
1	Collom, William E.	\$6,000	30	Lewis, Mack G.	\$6,000	92	Kelly, Paul A.	\$6,000
1	Frakes, Lawrence A.	\$6,000	37	Garig, George A.	\$6,000	92	Meek, Stanley R.	\$6,000
1	Houston, A.G.	\$6,000	37	Lobell, Dennis M.	\$3,050	92	Miranda Jr., Edward G.	\$6,000
1	Keeley, Terrence R.	\$6,000	37	Vasquez, Leandro	\$6,000	92	Romero, Jose F.	\$6,000
1	Rodriguez, John	\$6,000	45	Fuselier, Christopher J.	\$15,000	92	Stark, Elmer E.	\$6,000
1	Rzendzian, Edward F.	\$6,000	45	Kite, Bobby L.	\$6,000	92	Stormo Jr., Robert E.	\$6,000
5	Boylan, Mark J.	\$6,000	45	Sabo, Paul B.	\$9,528	92	Wagstaff, Robert E.	\$6,000
5	Rogers, Kerry W.	\$6,000	45	Worrell Jr., Marcus M.	\$6,000	100	Hawkins, Chester	\$6,000
6	Allen, Edward M.	\$6,000	60	Bonnewell, Boyd L.	\$6,000	101	Costa, James M.	\$6,000
6	Arndt, Clifford A.	\$6,000	60	Phillips, Alfred J.	\$6,000	101	Hackenberg, Lyle K.	\$6,000
6	Barriga, Eliseo	\$6,000	69	Winters, Richard D.	\$6,000	104	Baker, Roy A.	\$6,000
6	Boffy, Robert E.	\$6,000	69	Wooten, James F.	\$6,000	104	Bogert, Stephen L.	\$6,000
6	Canamore, Victor E.	\$6,000	72	Brahm, Stanley A.	\$6,000	104	Crisp, Carl	\$6,000
6	Golondrina Jr., Jun A.	\$6,000	72	Dunn, Robert E.	\$6,000	104	Dotson, Charles M.	\$6,000
6	Ho, Kam B.	\$6,000	72	Fijak, Marcin W.	\$6,000	104	Eckhoff, Dave A.	\$6,000
6	Horn, Hermann K.	\$6,000	72	Gober, James L.	\$6,000	104	Francis Jr., Alfred	\$6,000
6	Keegan, Howard J.	\$6,000	72	Graham, Edward E.	\$6,000	104	Hammer, Melvin C.	\$6,000
6	Langston, Donald A.	\$6,000	72	Hergert, Phillip J.	\$6,000	104	Hart, Robert E.	\$6,000
6	Pio, Frank C.	\$6,000	72	Humphrey, Bill G.	\$6,000	104	Hendrickson, Jon A.	\$6,000
6	Rampola, Manuel G.	\$6,000	72	Moss, Robert C.	\$6,000	104	Kliwer, Henry	\$6,000
6	Redmond, Calvin G.	\$6,000	72	Peterson, Gene E.	\$6,000	104	Robertson, Reginald H.	\$6,000
6	Torrez, Alvaro	\$6,000	72	Preheim, Norman A.	\$6,000	104	Stepp, Richard A.	\$6,000
6	Yum, Chun S.	\$6,000	72	Roland, Anthony M.	\$6,000	104	Stuth, Alvin E.	\$6,000
13	Freeman, Merlin L.	\$6,000	74	Naranjo, Joe	\$6,000	104	Wiederrick, Connie K.	\$6,000
13	Glavis, Daniel J.	\$6,000	79	Guillory, Horace	\$6,000	105	Binion, William J.	\$6,000
13	Greenwood, Robert L.	\$6,000	79	Lacy, Lonzo	\$6,000	105	Boyce, Curtis P.	\$6,000
13	Gushue, John P.	\$6,000	83	Bay, Eldon D.	\$6,000	105	Dwyer, Douglas A.	\$6,000

Continued on next page

Death Benefits

continued from p. 39

105	Flatt, Stephen W.	\$6,000	343	Ouimette, Stanley J.	\$6,000	627	Pruett, Arthur G.	\$6,000
105	Miles, Truman J.	\$6,000	363	Tilton, Frank	\$6,000	636	Wheeler, Edward W.	\$6,000
108	Burrell, Jeremy N.	\$149	374	Brinksneider, Marvin F.	\$6,000	647	Brantner, John N.	\$6,000
108	Hopper, Terrell C.	\$6,000	374	Dickerson, Sidney A.	\$6,000	647	Graham, Joseph M.	\$6,000
108	Ingle, Michael L.	\$4,434	374	Dillon, Jeffrey A.	\$6,000	647	Jackson, Stan	\$6,000
108	Moore, Charles E.	\$6,000	374	Jackson, Robert L.	\$783	647	Kaitala, Terry W.	\$6,000
108	Phillips, Tony H.	\$6,000	374	Kennedy, Dallas W.	\$6,000	647	Nash, Claude E.	\$6,000
108	Taylor, Roy D.	\$6,000	374	Newton, Mike J.	\$6,000	647	Olson, Milton R.	\$6,000
110	Brumfield, Truly E.	\$6,000	374	Snodgrass, Michael W.	\$6,000	647	Quick, William W.	\$6,000
112	Sykes, Michael R.	\$6,000	374	Whoberry, Don H.	\$6,000	647	Soltis, Dale	\$6,000
113	Burns, Margie L.	\$6,000	433	Cannon, Andrew J.	\$6,000	647	Van Hooser, Wesley	\$6,000
113	McConnell, Stella M.	\$6,000	433	Fleck Sr., Harvey A.	\$6,000	667	Brown, Paul W.	\$6,000
117	Janeczek, Marion	\$6,000	433	Gordon, Daniel D.	\$6,000	667	Kuhn, Johnny H.	\$6,000
117	Larson, Richard G.	\$5,324	449	Charles, Clarence J.	\$6,000	667	Wilkins, Arch	\$6,000
117	Wicklund, Fred E.	\$6,000	449	Gilson, Myron J.	\$6,000	673	Shedlock Jr., Joseph G.	\$6,000
132	Cole, Randall H.	\$6,000	449	Rich, Walter J.	\$6,000	679	Steele, Dewayne T.	\$6,000
132	Flores, Esidoro B.	\$6,000	453	Swiney, Elmer J.	\$6,000	679	Sylvester, D.I.	\$6,000
132	Racicot Sr., George G.	\$6,000	455	Butler, Billy G.	\$6,000	684	Drake Jr., Leon	\$6,000
154	Bachner, Michael	\$15,000	455	Ezekiel, Paul H.	\$6,000	684	Riddick, Augustus	\$6,000
154	McKenna, Kevin G.	\$6,000	455	Kidd, William J.	\$6,000	687	Denson Jr., Henry C.	\$6,000
154	Mushinsky, Walter H.	\$6,000	455	Lyell, Gary W.	\$6,000	696	Squier, Royce	\$6,000
169	Harper, Jerrold G.	\$6,000	456	Pickett, Chris	\$1,120	697	La See, Gilbert D.	\$6,000
169	Jenerou, Donald J.	\$6,000	502	Jackson, Billy G.	\$6,000	744	Conway, Joseph	\$6,000
175	Nickolas, William J.	\$6,000	502	Thompson, Tanya C.	\$12,918	744	St. Clair, Roger L.	\$6,000
182	Gonzales, Danny	\$6,000	531	Green, Gary L.	\$6,000	802	Boccella, Ralph	\$6,000
182	Johnson, Lester R.	\$6,000	549	Baca, John	\$6,000	802	Dornewass, Wolfhard R.	\$6,000
182	Lewis, Verl L.	\$6,000	549	McWhorter, Edward L.	\$6,000	802	Gannon, Leo M.	\$6,000
193	Zaetz, William M.	\$6,000	549	Rafferty, Marvin E.	\$6,000	802	Newman, Joseph F.	\$6,000
197	Ostwald Jr., George P.	\$6,000	568	Daschofsky, Dale D.	\$6,000	802	Orio, Thomas A.	\$6,000
199	Landrum, Earl L.	\$6,000	568	Frederickson, B. V.	\$6,000	1086	Zdesar, Frank A.	\$6,000
199	Perry, Walter	\$6,000	568	Theriault, Darrell J.	\$6,000	1162	Evans, James E.	\$6,000
199	Quick, Freddie W.	\$6,000	582	Cummings, Mike L.	\$6,000	1162	Kimball, James J.	\$6,000
204	Hein, Jerome M.	\$6,000	582	Gray, Alex	\$6,000	1247	Chambers, Chester R.	\$6,000
204	MacCutcheon, Kirk M.	\$6,000	582	Meyers, Reginald L.	\$6,000	1248	Puszkas, Frank J.	\$6,000
204	Sagon Sr., Adam L.	\$6,000	587	Bergeron, F.D.	\$6,000	1509	Prall, John A.	\$6,000
263	Long, Larry G.	\$6,000	587	Cameron, Chester R.	\$6,000	1510	Cantrell, Joe	\$2,505
300	Tangert, Robert J.	\$6,000	587	Latham, Charles H.	\$6,000	1592	Pagan, Edwin A.	\$6,000
305	Simon, Wallace J.	\$6,000	587	Pitre, Drew D.	\$6,000	1592	Weber, Rudolph P.	\$6,000
343	Diaz, Angel L.	\$6,000	590	Lollar, Robert W.	\$6,000	1600	Barrios, Esteban	\$6,000
			620	Cannella, Matthew	\$6,000	1668	Weaver, Harold F.	\$6,000
			627	Hobbs, Jones C.	\$6,000	1702	Muica, John	\$6,000
			627	Phillips, Donald D.	\$6,000	D472	Walters, E. M.	\$6,000

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PROFILES IN SUCCESS

DEMAND FOR SKILLED WORKERS GROWING

Bank of Labor, Boilermakers Team Up to Train Next Generation

Breaking ground on the J.G. Cooksey Training Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, are left to right, IVP J. Tom Baca, IST Bill Creeden, WSJAC Coordinator Collin Keisling, IR Jim Cooksey, Bank of Labor President Bob McCall, AZZ/WSI Field Project Manager Hunter Hastings, AZZ/WSI VP of Operations Chris Dixon, Lincoln Electric Technical Trainer Dan Klingman and ARB VP and WSJAC Chairman Larry Jansen. The facility is the first of eight being planned in the Western States to meet increasing demand for qualified welders.



In order to meet a growing demand for skilled union workers, the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers is preparing to build eight high-tech regional training centers where journeymen, apprentices and helpers

can become proficient in fabricating, rigging and advanced welding techniques.

"The Bank of Labor people we work with are great—top-notch people. They are an important resource for unions across the nation."

~ Boilermakers International Representative, Jim Cooksey

Building the new, state-of-the-art training facilities is being made possible with the participation and support of the Bank of Labor.

Bank of Labor partners with unions and supporters to rebuild America.

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UNION PRINTED IN THE USA

DEMAND FOR SKILLED WORKERS GROWING

Bank of Labor, Boilermakers Team Up to Train Next Generation

Breaking ground on the J.G. Cooksey Training Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, are left to right, IVP J. Tom Baca, IST Bill Creeden, WSJAC Coordinator Collin Keisling, IR Jim Cooksey, Bank of Labor President Bob McCall, AZZ/WSI Field Project Manager Hunter Hastings, AZZ/WSI VP of Operations Chris Dixon, Lincoln Electric Technical Trainer Dan Klingman and ARB VP and WSJAC Chairman Larry Jansen. The facility is the first of eight being planned in the Western States to meet increasing demand for qualified welders.



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