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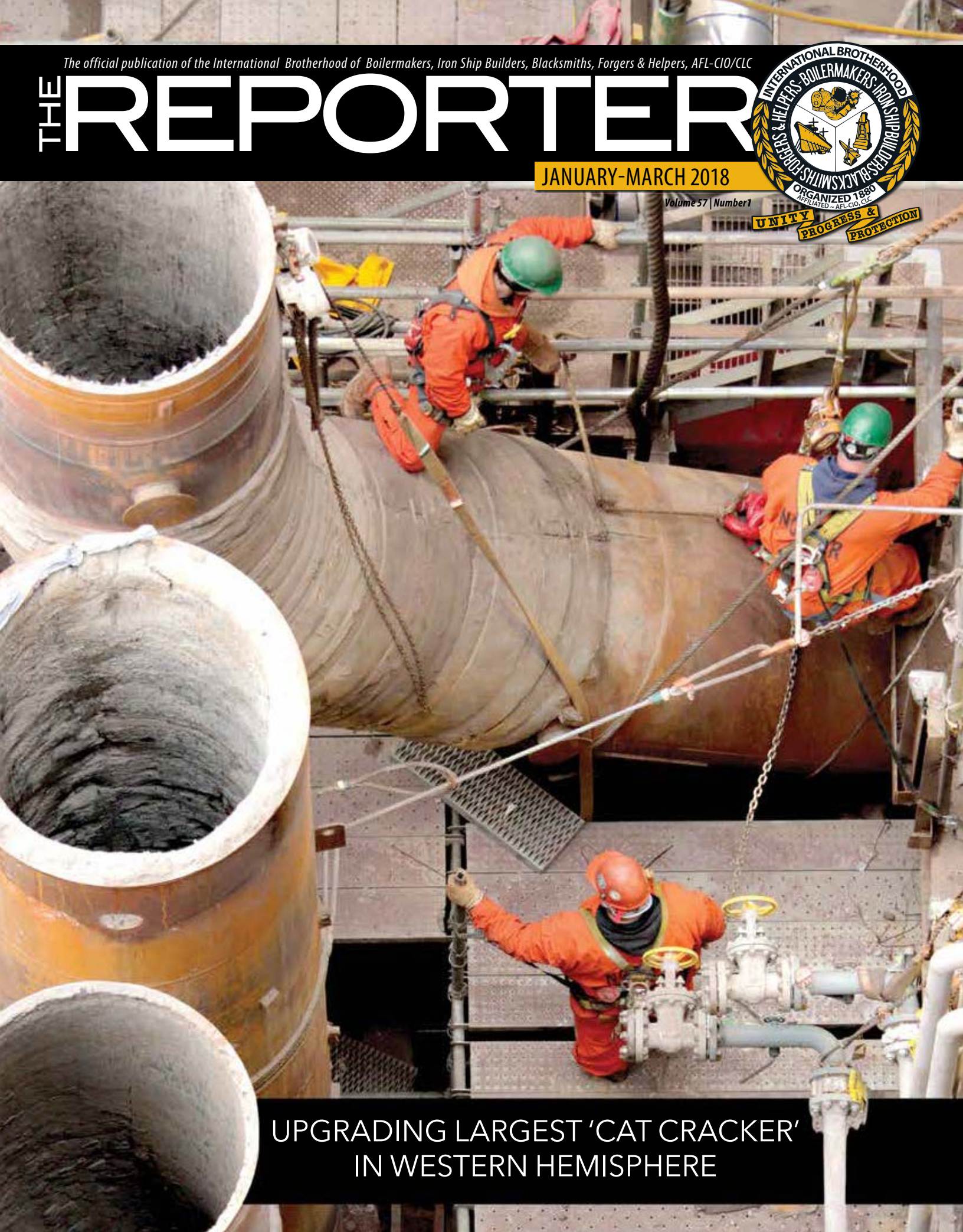

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# FUTURE Act promises accelerated CCUS deployment

> **"We're going to see dozens and dozens of new projects that involve power plants, heavy industry, pipelines, drilling — all these things that many economies want to have."**
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> *— Julio Friedmann, Carbon Wrangler*

## New law incentivizes carbon capture, use and storage

THANKS TO BIPARTISAN action in Congress, critical technologies that can prevent human-caused carbon dioxide from being emitted into the atmosphere — or that can remove CO2 directly from the air — are more likely to be developed and widely deployed, with far-reaching implications for the climate, jobs and the economy.

Congress' passage of the FUTURE Act, signed by President Trump as part of a broader budget bill in February, expands and improves upon U.S. Tax Code Section 45Q, which provides tax credits for capturing and storing CO2. Although 45Q as originally enacted in 2008 has proven useful, especially for companies that inject CO2 underground for enhanced oil recovery (EOR), the provision lacked the strong financial incentives or scope to drive widespread adaptation of carbon capture, use and storage (CCUS) technologies.

The FUTURE Act addresses those deficiencies in six key ways:

- It more than doubles the tax credits (from $20 per metric ton to $50 per metric ton) for capturing and permanently storing carbon dioxide in geologic formations.
- It more than doubles the tax credits (from $10 per metric ton to $35 per metric ton) for capturing and storing CO2 used for EOR.
- It expands qualifying projects to include technologies that create products from CO2, such as cement blocks, chemicals, plastics and fuels (same tax credit as EOR).
- It expands qualifying projects to include direct air capture of CO2.
- It extends the construction window for carbon capture projects from five years to seven.
- It extends the term that tax credits can be claimed (from 10 years to 12 years) and removes the program cap for eligible projects.

These changes offer developers and investors more certainty that federal support will be available to them as they test, prove and scale technologies for commercial use. And they offer hope that America's abundant fossil fuels can remain in our energy mix for some time to come.

## What the FUTURE Act means for the climate

THE FUTURE ACT is a recognition that renewables, although an essential component of climate change mitigation, cannot alone achieve climate targets. CCUS *must* also be part of the solution. It offers the financial incentives needed to kick-start CCUS in the same way that government subsidies did for renewables.

A growing body of climate experts and prominent climate organizations, such as the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), the International Energy Agency (IEA) and the Global CCS Institute, stress that while renewables may *displace* fossil fuel power generation, they cannot *remove* CO2 produced by operational power plants, industrial processes or other sources. In other words, renewables can only address part of the problem.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, electricity generation accounts for just 29 percent of U.S. greenhouse gas emissions. Another 27 percent comes from transportation, 21 percent from industry, 12 percent from

buildings and 9 percent from agriculture. The capability to decarbonize mankind's CO2 emissions from these various sources is only possible through CCUS.

## Political leadership paved way for CCUS tax credits

A COALITION OF pro-CCUS organizations — including the Boilermakers and other labor unions, coal companies, utilities and industry and environmental groups — lobbied hard for federal support of CCUS. But it took political leadership to introduce the needed legislation and move it through both houses of Congress. In the Senate, lead sponsors included Heidi Heitkamp (D-ND), Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI) and John Barrasso (R-WY). In the House, Mike Conaway (R-TX) led the effort. Some two dozen other sponsors from both sides of the aisle helped ensure that the legislation was truly a bipartisan effort.

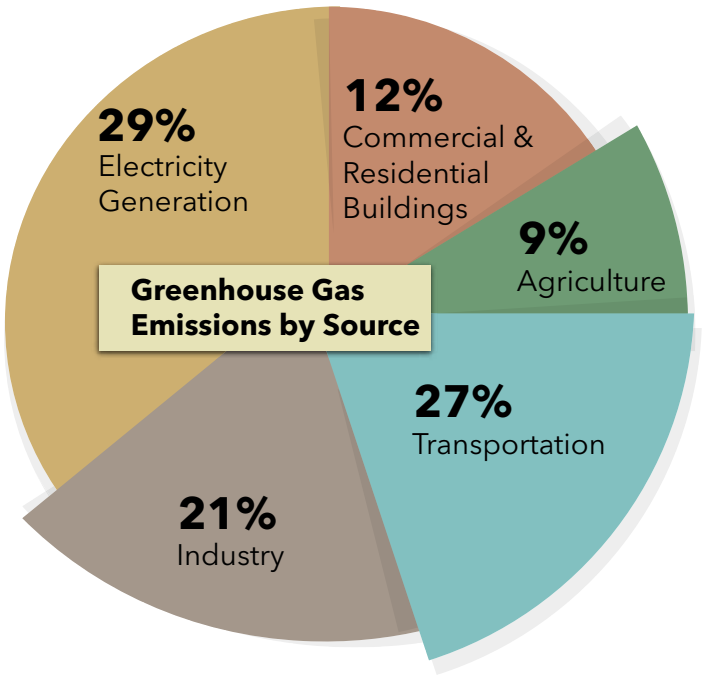
With this vital legislation in place, it is now up to technology developers, investors and industry to move forward. Today, there are a mere 17 large-scale carbon capture plants operating worldwide and another eight in development. By some estimates, more than 2,000 such projects worldwide must be developed to meet climate mitigation targets.

That's a tall order, to be sure, but not an insurmountable one. Carbon dioxide has been captured and used for enhanced oil recovery for decades, and dozens of nascent technologies promise new ways to use captured CO2. Large-scale projects like Sask Power's Boundary Dam plant in Saskatchewan, Shell's Quest project in Alberta and NRG's Petra Nova plant in Texas prove the technologies work.

## Expanded CCUS will be good for jobs, economy

UNLEASHING CCUS THROUGH tax credits is a smart move not only for the climate but also for jobs and the economy. Workers will be needed to build the carbon capture equipment and machinery, install it and maintain it. Those kinds of jobs are highly-skilled, blue-collar positions — the kind that pay good wages and support middle class families.

According to Julio Friedmann, CEO of Carbon Wrangler (and a former Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Fossil Energy with the Department of Energy), the FUTURE Act could herald an explosion of work opportunities. In an interview for a Boilermaker film project, Friedmann stated, "We're going to see dozens and dozens of new projects that involve power plants, heavy industry, pipelines, drilling — all these things that many economies want to have.




*Source: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency*

We're going to see all of that work going forward in the next five years."

Friedmann added, "The fact that the Boilermakers are so enthusiastic about this technology just makes me happy… but by no means should other unions imagine that CCUS excludes them in some way. It's quite the opposite. We're going to need the other crafts. We're going to need steel workers. We're going to need electricians. We're going to need miners. We're going to need power plant operators. We're going to need people who are skilled at working with heavy equipment and building stuff, and I see a natural fit between the needs of unions these days, the needs to preserve communities as a whole and the opportunity that [CCUS] provides."

New investment, new technologies and new jobs will spur rapid economic development that not only benefits the United States but also leads to practical, affordable climate solutions that can be replicated around the globe. The FUTURE Act opens the door, but even more can be done to promote CCUS through proactive government policies and a broader public understanding of what CCUS is and why it is essential to our future.

As we prepare to converge on Capitol Hill for our 50th LEAP (Legislative Education Action Program) Conference, progress with the FUTURE Act should serve as both motivation and a reminder: Our union has a seat at the table to influence crucial decisions that affect our members' livelihoods and our world. And when we make our position known, the Boilermaker voice is heard. ■

# CSO Conference focuses on the future, stronger work opportunities

## IP Jones unveils major initiative, delegates debate referral rule changes

PUT MORE WORK in the hands of Boilermakers. If discussions and presentations during the 2018 CSO Conference could be boiled down to one thing, that was it: More Boilermakers getting more of the work.

Indeed, ensuring a solid future for all Boilermaker members anchored many conference topics, as construction lodge leaders from across North America met in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, March 4-8 to discuss innovation, safety, challenges, growth, training and more.

"I want to thank you for the hard work you do every day," said International President Newton B. Jones. "We've been through a decade of change, and it's time to re-think what we're doing as we go forward. It's going to take some effort and some innovation and cooperation. We will move forward. We're together. We're one, and we have to think that way."

Two future-focused discussions revolved around a new investment fund proposal, tentatively called the M.O.R.E Work Investment Fund, and new language updating referral processes.

### M.O.R.E. Work Investment Fund

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT JONES introduced the International Executive Council's M.O.R.E. Work Investment Fund Action Plan, which proposes to revitalize a variety of Boilermaker initiatives to grow the organization and provide greater work opportunities for construction sector members. The M.O.R.E. Work Investment Fund will be based upon hourly contributions and benefit the members in the IVP Area from which the funds originate. IVP Area Action Councils will be made up of the IVP Area CSO Business Managers with the IVP chairing the council, along with supporting staff.

The M.O.R.E. Work Investment Fund Action Plan initiative will undertake nationwide coordinated Marketing, Organizing, Recruitment and Employment activities aimed at increasing man-hours and market share that will not only provide greater work opportunities for members but will help ensure the National Pension Plan is properly funded. With the phase-out of many coal-powered generation facilities, and more planned, Boilermakers must recover other lost work opportunities and relationships with existing and emerging industries.

**IP NEWTON B. JONES** outlines the M.O.R.E. Work Investment Fund concept.

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> *— IP Newton Jones*

"We are going to put this funding to work for our members to generate more work opportunities and build back market share. This is an investment in Boilermakers' futures and the future of our organization," IP Jones said. "We are truly at a turning point in our organization,

and I believe this is strategically timely and certainly critical to our strength as a union, as a craft and as a caretaker of the National Funds on which our working and retired members rely."

The Western States Section has already piloted a similar program which has expanded to a M.O.R.E. Work Investment Fund program and is already fully funded. As of this writing, the Southeast Area Business Managers have committed unanimously to support the program, and it is anticipated that the Northeast and Great Lakes Areas will do the same. Materials explaining the M.O.R.E. Work Investment Fund in more detail are being developed for presentation to CSO members in the near future.

## New referral rules language revised

ANOTHER INITIATIVE AIMED at increasing work opportunities for Boilermakers revolves around referral rules language that went into effect January 1, 2018. Article 8.7.1, allows employers to select the first preferred referral applicants from any local within an International Vice Presidential section, if they so choose. Business managers requested the Referral Committee to revise the language to include required approval by the section's International Vice President, as well as an opportunity for business manager input into the selection.

After much careful thought, debate and discussion, the modified bylaws language for Article 8.7.1 reads:

*For any job performed within the geographical jurisdiction of the Local, an employer shall have the right to use these procedures for selection of applicants and transfer of employees as alternative to the selection and transfer provisions of the applicable Boilermaker Collective Bargaining Agreement, or when no provisions are contained in the applicable agreement.* ***Each employer shall have the right to select the first twenty (20) preferred referral applicants or fifty percent (50%) of referral applicants, whichever is less, from the Primary out-of-work list of any Local Lodge under the authority of and upon the approval of the International Vice President having jurisdiction over Local Lodge (000) and after consultation with the Business Manager. After initial staffing, fifty percent (50%) of referral applicants may be selected by the employer from the top ninety percent (90%) of the Local Lodge (000) Primary out-of-work list, with the remaining fifty percent (50%) referred by Local Lodge (000) in accordance with these referral rules, alternately on a one-to-one basis. This referral ratio may be maintained when additional referral applicants are requisitioned by the employer.***

The new referral rules language went into effect April 1, 2018.

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**JEFFREY HUGHES**, Director of National Training Services, gives an update on training programs.

**TIM SIMMONS,** Director of National Recruitment Services, explains changes to referral rules.

# CSO CONFERENCE

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## Utility Workers Union of America sees common challenges, opportunities

UTILITY WORKERS UNION of America (UWUA) and Boilermakers have a lot in common, from navigating the current environmental and political arena to the physical setting in which they work and the challenges of attracting the next generation of high-quality craftsmen and women.

"Our members work hand-in-hand with you out there in these power plants," UWUA National President Mike Langford told CSO conference attendees. But it's more than working together in job settings. Langford stressed that despite some shared challenges, UWUA, Boilermakers and others also have ripe opportunities in common — made stronger by working together.

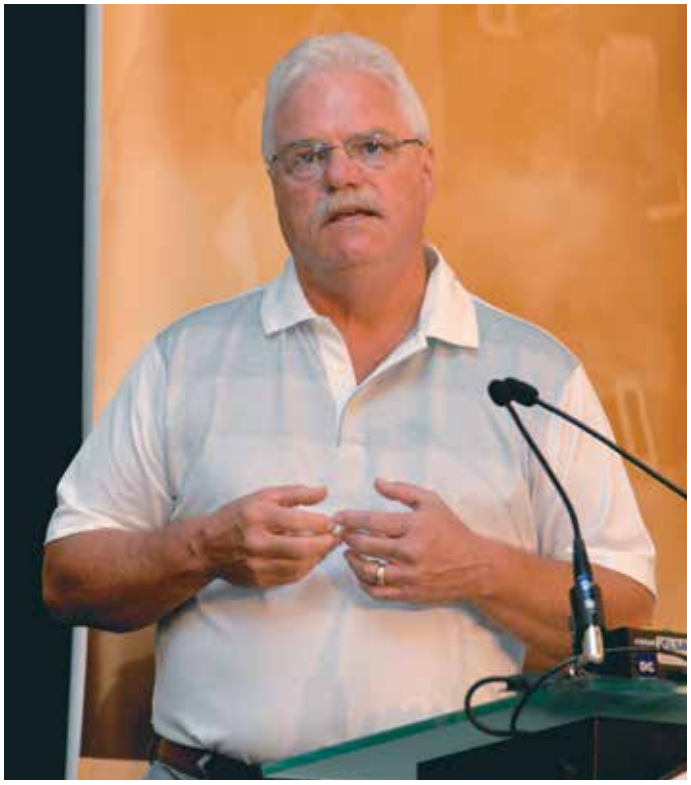
UWUA is interested, for example, in carbon capture, use and storage, as well as the future of energy production in the U.S.

"We are working hard hand-in-hand with you on carbon capture," Langford said. "The technology is there. We just need to keep fighting — and we're doing that legislatively; your folks and our folks … to make it a reality. We need to educate politicians. Can we get some things done at the state level? I think we can, but we need to work collectively together."

There's also a shared need to attract the next generation of union workers. Langford said he sees education and training as a way to introduce and appeal to younger workers. He praised Boilermaker training centers and education programs, noting UWUA has similar programs that would benefit from "piggy-backing" on Boilermakers' education efforts.

"We should be putting our resources together," Langford said. "So with this relationship and with what we're trying to collaborate on, we can lift every stone to look under it and try to figure out how can we improve the lives of Utility Workers and Boilermakers, how we can expand our thumbprint and continue to grow.

"We need people to say that, 'Hey, this is a union that rocks. We want to join you.' How do we get that message out to younger workers? We have to engage them on the kinds of jobs we all represent, because it's that important."



**UWUA NATIONAL PRESIDENT MIKE LANGFORD** points out the many similarities between UWUA and Boilermakers.

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> *UWUA National President*

Steven VanSlooten, UWUA National Executive Vice President, echoed Langford's remarks, stating, "As a labor movement, we need to be organized together. We're stronger together. We can be a force, and we will be a force. We are brothers and sisters. All of us are." ■

# Local 105 earns highest safety honor

## National Safety Award renamed to honor former NACBE Executive Director

THE GREAT LAKES Section took top honors for the first time ever, when Local 105 (Piketon, Ohio) was named winner of the National Safety Award — now known as the John F. Erickson NACBE Award — during the Construction Sector Operations conference in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, March 4-8.

"I'm very proud of [the membership] and what they've achieved," said L-105 Business Manager/Secretary-Treasurer Scott Hammond, who accepted the award. "We stress the importance of safety at every monthly meeting. We want everyone to go home from work just like they came to work. This also means that contractors will look at L-105 and see what we have to offer."

"This honor is the result of hard work among everyone in Local 105, their vigilance and their attention to detail," added Larry McManamon, International Vice President of the Great Lakes Section. "I could not be prouder of Business Manager Hammond and every member of the lodge."

The National Association of Construction Boilermaker Employers (NACBE) annually recognizes local lodges that exemplify safety, naming one nationwide winner and one winner from each of the remaining U.S. sections. The safety awards are determined by the lowest injury rates followed by the highest percentage of Boilermaker man-hours from NACBE contractors participating in the NACBE safety index. The new award name honors former NACBE Executive Director John F. Erickson, who retired last summer.

In addition to L-105's nationwide win, the three lodges selected for top safety in their sections included Northeast Local 5, Zone 175 (Oswego, New York), accepted by Local 5 BM-ST Steve Ludwigson; Southeast Local 69 (Little Rock, Arkansas), accepted by BM-ST Rodney Allison; and Western States Local 11 (Helena, Montana), accepted on behalf of BM-ST Clinton Penny by IR Tim Ruth.

NACBE Executive Director Ron Traxler presented overall 2017 safety index data, which included good news in downward trends for the following (all rates per 200,000 man-hours):

- Compensable injury rate decreased to 3.38 from 4.09 in 2016
- OSHA recordable rate decreased to 1.20 from 1 .39 in 2016
- Compensable eye injuries were down to 66 from 99 in 2016

Two additional index measurements showed slight change, with the lost-time rate inching up in 2017 to .22, from .21 in 2016, and 12 locals recording zero compensable injuries for 2017, down from 14 recorded in 2016.

"We would like to learn from [the locals that recorded zero compensable injuries] what you're doing differently so we can do the same. We've done pretty well, but it's still not good enough," said Traxler, noting that 2017 saw two fatalities, both occurring on the same job site. "We have to be our brothers' keepers. We have to watch out for each other and the people working around us."

For more information on NACBE and the safety index, visit *www.nacbe.com.* ■

**SCOTT HAMMOND, BM-ST OF LOCAL 105 (PIKETON, OHIO)**, accepts the John F. Erickson NACBE Safety Award on behalf of his lodge during the 2018 Construction Sector Operations Conference in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, March 5. L. to r. are IST Bill Creeden, IVP-GL Larry McManamon, NACBE Executive Director Ron Traxler, Hammond and IP Newton Jones.

*"It was awe inspiring. Congratulations to Local 696 members for building the new USS Little Rock."*

**THE NEW USS LITTLE ROCK (LCS 9) LITTORAL COMBAT SHIP.** Courtesy Lockheed Martin

# L-7's Spencer recounts history-making ship commissioning

## Boilermaker-built USS Little Rock meets namesake in Buffalo

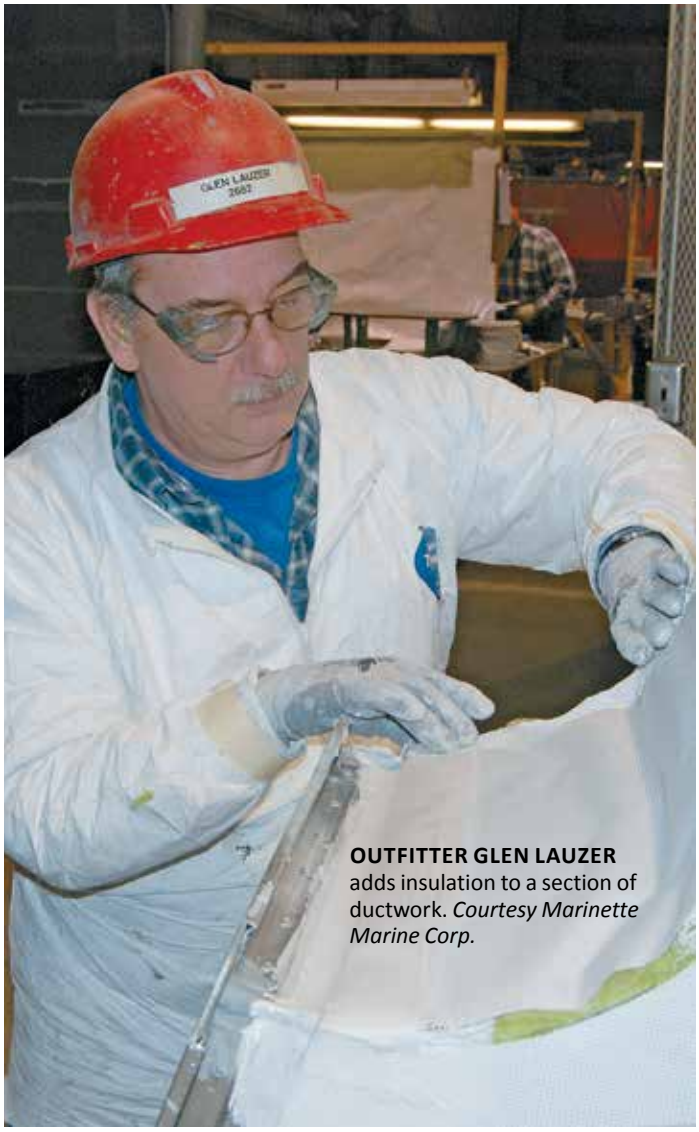
WHEN THE USS Little Rock littoral combat ship number 9 (LCS 9) was commissioned December 16, 2017, in Buffalo, New York, retired Local 7 member and former BNAP National Coordinator Marty Spencer was there to witness the historic event. It was historic because it marked the first time in the U.S. Navy's 242-year history that a new warship was commissioned alongside its namesake.

The LCS 9, built by Boilermakers of Local 696 in Marinette, Wisconsin, took the name of the decommissioned light cruiser USS Little Rock (CL-92), which was completed as World War II drew to a close. The cruiser is now permanently moored as a museum ship near the Buffalo & Erie County Naval & Military Park along Lake Erie.

Spencer said many other Boilermakers from the Buffalo area were on hand for the commissioning, scattered among the crowd of 8,500 in attendance. With the pomp and circumstance that is traditional in bringing new U.S. Navy vessels into service, bands played, admirals and politicians spoke, and the LCS 9's captain issued commissioning orders to the ship's crew.

Spencer, a native of Buffalo and a 40-year member of the Boilermakers, said the ceremony evoked many emotions. "It was awe inspiring. Your chest felt 30-feet thick with pride — not only for our military but for our Boilermakers union. Congratulations to Local 696 members for building the new USS Little Rock."

Speaking about the importance of Boilermaker work, Spencer added, "We do something that matters. Whether you're building ships, building boilers or working in mining



**OUTFITTER GLEN LAUZER** adds insulation to a section of ductwork. *Courtesy Marinette Marine Corp.*

or other industries — when you step back and look at it, it makes you proud to know we had a part in that."

The USS Little Rock is the fifth littoral combat ship to be completed by L-696 members for shipbuilder Fincantieri Marinette Marine and military contractor Lockheed Martin. Fast and highly maneuverable, the ships are designed to operate in shallow coastal waters (although capable of operating farther out at sea), conducting missions such as anti-submarine warfare, mine countermeasures, maritime intercept and special operations support. More information on the ship can be found at *www.usslittlerocklcs9.org*. A video of the ship can be viewed at *www.youtube.com/watch?v=x-LClMdA1mo.* ■

***Editor's Note:*** *The Fincantieri Marine Group also operates the nearby Fincantieri Bay Shipbuilding Company in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, where members of Boilermakers Local 449 build and repair ships, principally bulk carriers plying the Great Lakes.*

# L-696 crafts high-tech ships from 'flat pieces of steel'

## Boilermakers do it all at Marinette yard

BUILDING THE NAVY'S advanced, high-speed littoral combat ships of the Freedom Class requires a highly skilled workforce – welders, ship fitters, electricians, painters, pipefitters, material handlers and more. At the Fincantieri Marinette Marine shipyard in Wisconsin, the nearly 900 Boilermakers of Local 696 fill every one of those production positions.

"We start out with a flat piece of steel and end up with a finished ship," says Alger "Odie" Olson, a member of the bargaining committee.

From the keel up, Boilermakers cut, weld, form, assemble and finish the fastest surface warships in the Navy's fleet.

Boilermakers also accompany the ships during sea trials that can run from one to four days to test performance. L-696 President Larry Alger says 35-50 members are typically aboard to address any fabrication issues that might be discovered as the ships are put through their paces. "We run all the trials," he says.

Sea trials for LCS-9, completed Aug. 25, 2017, scored the highest of any previous Freedom-variant LCS.

"I am extremely proud of our entire LCS team, including our shipbuilders at Fincantieri Marinette Marine, for producing our team's best ship to date," stated Jan Allman, Fincantieri Marinette Marine President and CEO, in a 2017 press release. "These are complex vessels, and it takes a strong team effort to design, build and test these American warships."

To date, five Freedom Class LCS vessels have been commissioned. Three more have been launched; three are under construction; two are in pre-production; and the contract for another has been awarded.

# IVP Maloney receives Canada's Meritorious Service Cross

## Honor recognizes Helmets to Hardhats initiative

INTERNATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT Joe Maloney has been presented Canada's Meritorious Service Cross for his work in founding the Helmets to Hardhats (H2H) program, which helps Canadian Armed Forces veterans find careers in the building trades when they leave the service. Governor General of Canada Julie Payette presented the decoration during ceremonies in Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 12.

Created by Queen Elizabeth II, the Meritorious Service Decorations recognize Canadians for exceptional deeds that bring honor to the country. Past recipients have tackled poverty in their community, improved education opportunities for children in Canada and abroad, or raised awareness of important causes and issues.

Maloney was the driving force in launching the H2H program in 2003 while he worked in Washington as Secretary-Treasurer of the Building and Construction Trades Department of the AFL-CIO. When he returned to Canada after his term was over, Maloney designed a Canadian version of the program, which started in 2007.

"Our veterans are the backbone of our country," Maloney said. "They're ready to sacrifice themselves for us every day they're on duty. But returning to civilian life can be tough. We think H2H is one way of showing our appreciation for the work they do on our behalf. For what these brave women and men do for us, I've always thought this is the right thing to do for them."

**GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA JULIE PAYETTE** presents the Meritorious Service Cross (Civil Division) to IVP Joe Maloney Dec. 12 in Ottawa, Ontario. *MCpl Vincent Carbonneau, Rideau Hall © OSGG, 2017*

Maloney was named to receive the award by former Governor General David Johnston, who was succeeded by Julie Payette Oct. 2, 2017.

"This is an extraordinary honor for IVP Maloney, and it reflects very positively on our Brotherhood," said IP Newton B. Jones. "Joe's leadership in creating Helmets to Hardhats, both in the United States and Canada, has opened the door to careers in the building trades for countless military veterans. We're extremely proud of Joe and happy that he has received this recognition." ■

# Boilermakers win six ILCA awards

THE INTERNATIONAL LABOR Communications Association has announced that creative work produced by the Boilermakers International has been selected for six awards of excellence.

The Communications Department received a first place award for Best Design/Newspapers and Newsletters; three second place awards for General Excellence/Website, Best Front Page/Cover, and Writing Awards/Best Profile; and a third place award for Best Photograph.

The Boilermaker History Preservation Department, in conjunction with Wide Awake Films, won a first place award for Best Promotional Video.

The awards were for work performed in 2016, with the exception of the website, which was judged live in 2017. The Boilermakers International competed at the national/international level. Competition was also held at regional, state and local levels.

Founded in 1955, the ILCA is the professional organization of labor communicators in North America. The organization's several hundred members produce publications with a total circulation in the tens of millions. ■

Many Navajo elders live in remote areas of the reservation and depend on donations of food and firewood, especially in winter.

Each spring and fall Adopt-A-Native-Elder delivers boxes of food, clothing and simple medicines to many different areas of the Navajo reservation.

# Boilermakers sponsor 40 Native American elders

## Donations help elderly Navajo maintain traditional lifestyles

FORTY NAVAJO ELDERS living in remote tribal areas in the Southwest are now receiving food packages, food certificates and firewood courtesy of the Boilermakers union as part of an outreach program based in Salt Lake City, Utah.

International President Newton B. Jones said a decision was made last year to support the program, Adopt-A-Native-Elder, as a substantial number of our members who live in Arizona and New Mexico are part of the Navajo Nation.

"Boilermakers across North America give back to their communities in many ways — by raising money for worthwhile projects and individuals in need, for example. When we learned about the Adopt-A-Native-Elder program, we thought of our Local 4 (Page, Arizona) and Local 627 (Phoenix) members, many of whom are from the Navajo nation. This is a way for us to support the greater Navajo community."

Adopt-A-Native-Elder serves elders who practice the cultural and spiritual traditions of the Navajo people. Most live in isolated areas of the reservation, with many still residing in hogans (the traditional home of the Navajo people).

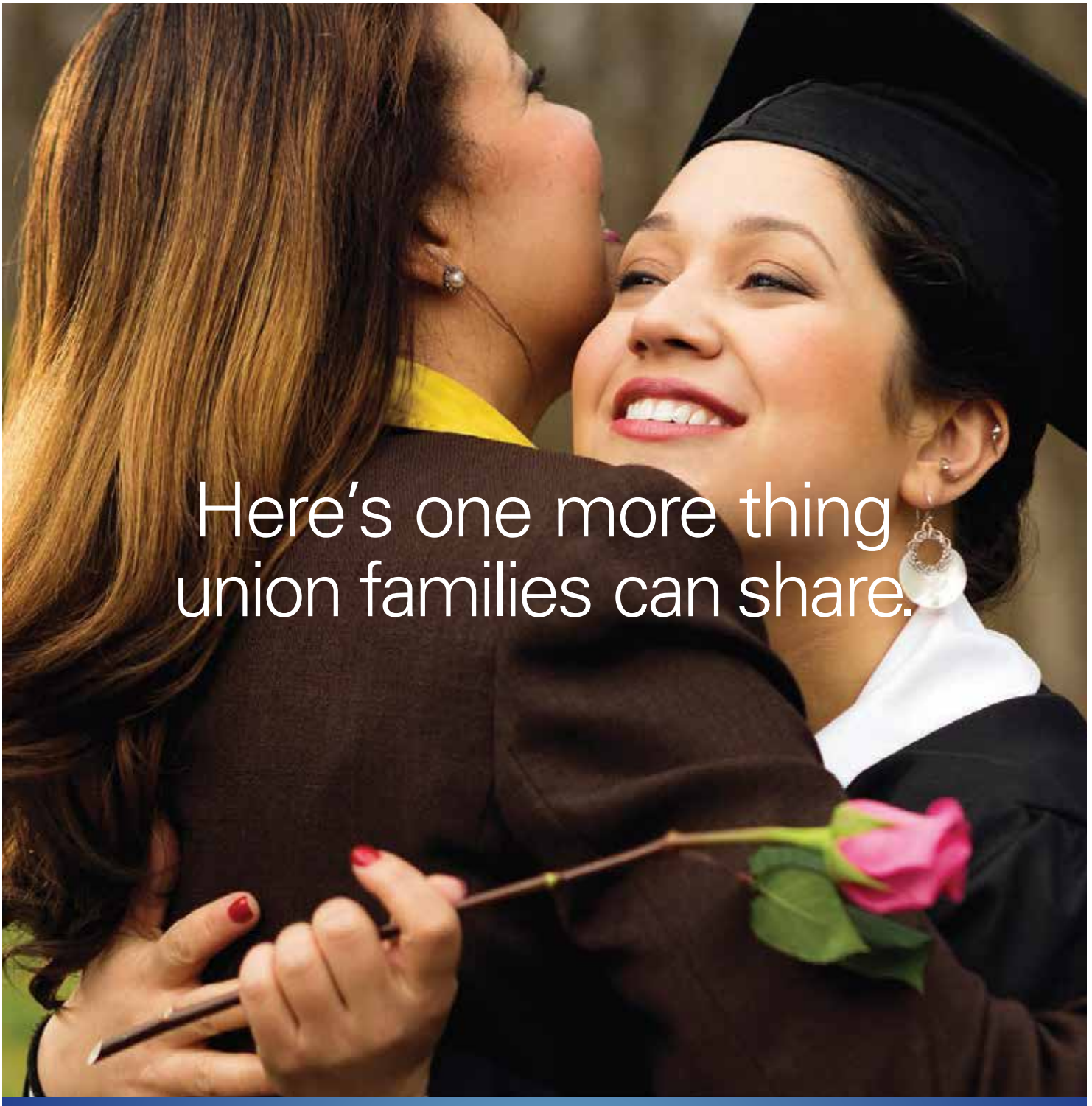
"As the Navajo elders have aged, it's become increasingly difficult for them to support themselves on the land through traditional means," said Adopt-A-Native-Elder Director Linda Myers. "Some raise sheep, weave rugs and create other items as a means of financial support, but it's often not enough."

For over 30 years, Adopt-A-Native-Elder has filled the gap by providing food, simple medicines, clothing, fabric and yarns to help 550-plus elders who live on the land.

"We have an opportunity to touch the lives of these traditional people, to hold their hands, listen to their words and show them that despite the many abuses they have suffered, there are people who care for them, people who respect them and their way of life," said Myers. She said donations from the Boilermakers have made a positive impact on the comfort, security and survival of these men and women. ■

*"Ya'at eeh! (Greetings), from the Arizona desert. Thank you for the Bashas' food certificates and my wood money. The food will feed me and I will be warm at the start of the cold season." — Mae*

ADOPT-A-NATIVE-ELDER carries out most of its activities with the help and dedication of volunteers. The program runs on generous donations of time, energy, and money. Find out more about the program and their ongoing needs at *www.anelder.org*

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# Boilermaker's daughter joins Democratic hopeful in Ohio governor race

## Cordray/Sutton show strong commitment to labor

FROM A YOUNG age, Betty Sutton, running mate of Ohio gubernatorial candidate Richard Cordray, learned the value of hard work and the importance of the Labor Movement from her father, Leo Sutton, a former Local 900 (Barberton, Ohio) member. Her father's ability to earn a living wage and provide for six children from his union job at Babcock & Wilcox drove Sutton's lifetime passion to support working families.

She said that growing up in a working-class neighborhood "instilled in me a sense of fair play. Because of this, I've always aimed my efforts at helping hardworking people just like those I grew up with."

Throughout her career, starting with her first election to the Barberton City Council at age 29, Sutton has advocated for the rank-and-file workforce. Sutton's record of supporting working families while serving eight years in the state legislature and three terms in Congress garnered her Boilermaker endorsements from Ohio's lodges in her solo bid for governor before she exited the race in January to join the Cordray campaign. Those endorsements have carried over to the Cordray/Sutton ticket.

"It's meaningful for me to have the support of my father's union," said Sutton. "I'm the proud daughter of a Boilermaker through and through."

Sutton said she joined forces with Cordray because it offered the best opportunity to support Ohio's middle class. "Rich Cordray has spent most of his life focused on Ohio workers and their families. We're both committed to championing those issues that matter most to Ohio Boilermakers and their families — fighting for fair pay and decent wages, affordable health care, quality schools, vibrant communities and a secure retirement for all of us."

Cordray and Sutton plan to focus on the middle class by creating programs to ensure job growth and economic stability, placing workers and their interests as the cornerstone of their future administration.

"Today, there is a lack of leadership and vision," she said. "One party controls state government, and they focus on helping people at the top. They think that by helping the people at the top it will somehow trickle down to the working families. It doesn't work that way."

**BOILERMAKERS FROM LOCAL 85 SHOW SUPPORT FOR BETTY SUTTON** at the Toledo, Ohio, annual Labor Day parade. From left, BM-ST Tim Timmons, Sutton, President Dan Brubaker, Paul McGrew and Boilermaker family member Josh Bailey.

> **"She's been walking side by side with us all throughout her career. Her track record shows it."**
>
> — Donald Brown, L-900 president

Local 85 (Toledo, Ohio) BM-ST Tim Timmons said Sutton as has always been "an advocate for working-class people. She's the daughter of a Boilermaker, raised blue collar. She has lived the life."

Donald Brown, President of L-900, said the local supports Sutton not only because Sutton's father was a member of the local but because of what she's accomplished throughout her political career.

"She's not your typical Democrat," said Brown. "She's not just saying the right things to labor. She's been walking side by side with us all throughout her career. Her track record shows it. Every time, she's stood by us and advocated for labor." ■

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There are six candidates vying for the Democratic nomination for Ohio governor. The primary takes place May 8. For more information on the Cordray/Sutton campaign, visit *www.cordrayforohio.com*.

# BIG CROWD SHOWS FOR L-S251 SOLIDARITY EVENT

MORE THAN 300 current and potential members attended a Local S251 (Middleton, Tennessee) solidarity event Jan. 30 near the Thyssenkrupp Elevator Corp. manufacturing plant where L-S251 members are employed. International staff and local lodge officers gave away tote bags, T-shirts and other fun swag to attendees. Dozens of workers took advantage of the event to sign up as dues-paying members. Pictured above, Director of Organizing Services Jody Mauller gives a T-shirt to S251 member Kacee Holland.

# Form A Union organizing plan calls for voices: YOURS

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That's why it's critical for every Boilermaker to "pay it forward" by spreading the word about organizing — and how to do it. The International is strengthening its Form a Union organizing campaign and has set up an easy-to-follow website, phone number and social media sites to promote organizing:

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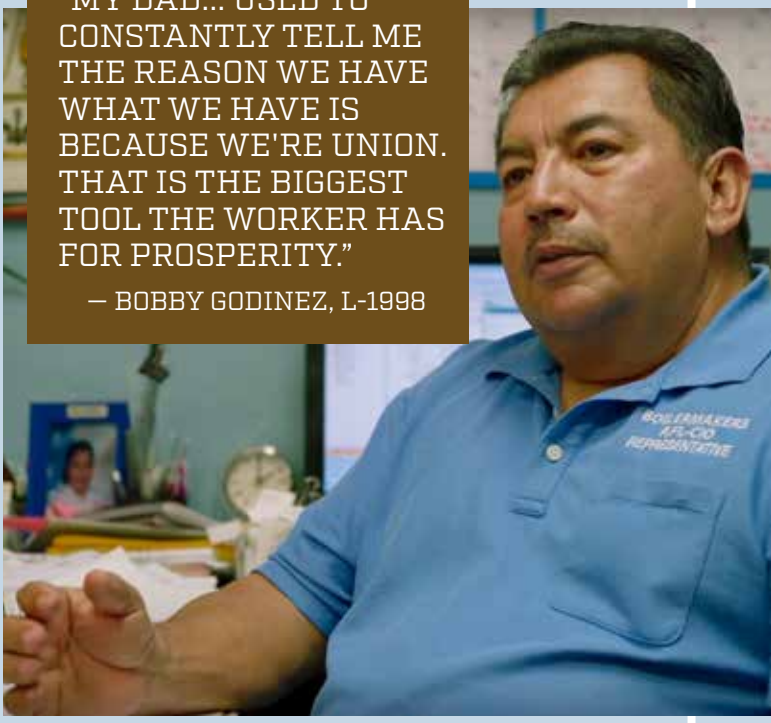
- Connect people with the great resources available to them through the International's Organizing Services. Watch for promotional materials and ideas from the International, and use them.



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# Massive Phillips 66 refinery upgrade nears completion

## Boilermakers erect, install 850-ton reactor at New Jersey site

BOILERMAKER CREWS ARE being hailed for extraordinary quality workmanship and safety performance as a mammoth project to replace a 70-year-old reactor at the Phillips 66 Bayway Refinery in Linden, New Jersey, comes to a close.

Local 28 (Newark, New Jersey) BM-ST Jim Chew says the Boilermakers' involvement began with a nucleus of members employed by Nooter Construction going onsite in 2016 to perform preparatory work that included assembling the 850-ton reactor. The unit had been prefabricated in a shop, cut into pieces and shipped by barge to the refinery.

By early 2018, Boilermakers had removed the old reactor, and on Feb. 24th they set the new reactor into place. Plant-wide, more than 500 Boilermakers worked on various systems and components. Traveling members from across the United States participated in the effort.

Boilermakers employed by JJ White reconfigured and made repairs to heat exchangers, towers, drums and gas coolers. Members working for Miller Industrial Service Team replaced a section of a process tower, provided drum inspections and repairs, and repaired heaters and the wet gas scrubber.

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**L-28 MEMBERS ASSEMBLED** the 850-ton reactor onsite from prefabricated sections shipped to the jobsite by barge.

**THE LAMPSON LTL-2600**, one of the largest cranes in the world, needed 7 million pounds of counterweight to handle the massive reactor vessel.

**MEMBERS EMPLOYED BY NOOTER CONSTRUCTION** completed "thousands of feet of welds" with an impressively low reject rate. Left to right, L-28 members Dustin Warner, Chris Purdue, Chris Smith and Dave Cline.

## PHILLIPS 66 UPGRADE

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But the highlight of the two-year project was the colossal reactor lift, which required one of the largest cranes in the world, the Lampson LTL-2600, configured with 7 million pounds of counterweight.

"This is the first time I know of that this area has replaced a reactor of this size. It is a big deal," said L-28 General Foreman Adam Bowman. "It's thousands of feet of welding; it's tons of steel that we've had to rig and move and fit. The Boilermakers [on this project] should be very satisfied. We had guys step up and lead this job the way we needed it to be done. They should all be very proud."

Nooter Account Manager Shane Westefer praised the extraordinary workmanship in fitting and welding the new reactor sections at the project site, noting, "It's hard to duplicate that type of quality even in a shop environment."

Westefer added, "These guys are doing an awesome job. We're working in a live unit, which presents its own challenges. These guys put the safety systems in place, and we were able to build probably 80 percent of the project while the unit was running, so that when you get into the turnaround, you minimize the amount of downtime that the equipment is out of service."

**"They're excellent craftsmen, and the things they do impress me every day."**

— Derrek Wiedeman, Phillips 66 Project Engineer

BM-ST Chew said the "world class weld quality played a key part in bringing the project in ahead of schedule."

Added Phillips 66 project engineer Derrek Wiedman: "They're excellent craftsmen, and the things they do impress me every day. Between the rigging and the welding, they have to have a lot of experience to pull a job like this off."

The new reactor will improve the efficiency of the Bayway Refinery's fluidized catalytic cracking (FCC) process or "cat cracker" that separates crude oil into products such as transportation fuels, petrochemical feedstocks, residual fuel oil and home heating oil.

Bayway boasts the largest FCC in the Western Hemisphere, according to Phillips 66 Refinery Manager Mike Bukowski. The 238,000-barrel-per-day refinery covers a two-square-mile area along New York Harbor. ■

A video of this project can be viewed at *vimeo.com/boilermakers*.

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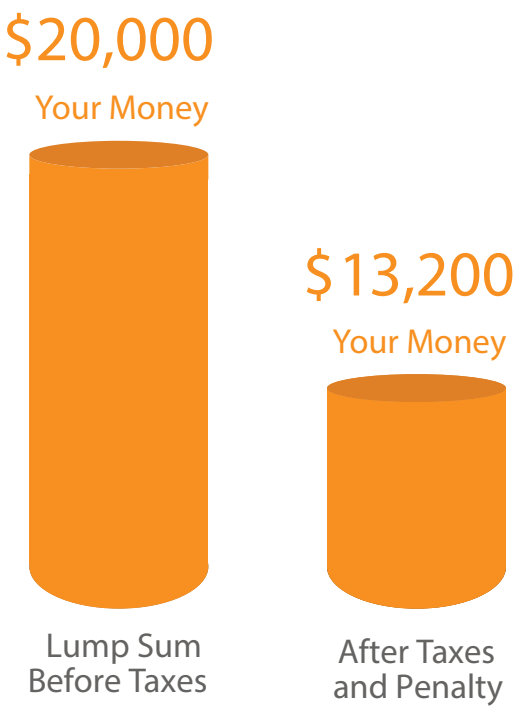


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# L-502 leads work on America's only new coal-fired power plant

## Project will heat, power University of Alaska, Fairbanks

THIRTY-TWO MEMBERS of Local 502 (Tacoma, Washington), along with a few travelers, are constructing the only new coal-fired power plant in the United States for the University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Most of the other building trades from Alaska are also onsite, with Boilermakers logging the most man-hours and also running the project. L-502's Blaine Roulst works as the general superintendent.

The combined heat and power plant will have a circulating fluidized bed boiler, which will burn coal to generate up to 17 megawatts of power and enough steam to heat the campus independent of city utilities. A dedicated heat source will help ensure the campus does not freeze up during power outages that might occur with offsite power generation. The new $245 million project is scheduled to come online in late 2018 and will replace the old facility that went into service in 1964.

The contractor, Haskell-Davis, is a joint venture between the Haskell Corp. of Bellingham, Washington, and Davis Constructors & Engineers Inc. of Anchorage, Alaska. One of the reasons the university chose Haskell-Davis was their

BOILERMAKERS LIFT AND SECURE SECTIONS OF THE WATERWALL.

**"In this anti-coal environment, we have a positive feeling on a job where we're building a coal-fired boiler. That's not something that's happening anymore."** *— Tracey Eixenberger, BM-ST Local 502*

**LOCAL 502'S AUGUST "AUGGIE" MORRIS** uses his welding skills during construction of the coal-fired heat and power plant for the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

guarantee that work would continue throughout the winter, said Tracey Eixenberger, Local 502 Business Manager/Secretary-Treasurer, noting the weather has been the biggest challenge on the job site to date. Even with the frigid weather, the crew is outside working until it gets around 40 below, when the machinery starts having trouble.

"It was quite an adjustment getting used to the cold weather, but now when it's 10 degrees, it feels great, which is a strange thing to say," said Local 502's August Morris.

One of the best aspects of the job is that members have 18 months of steady work. "They have a long-term job," said Eixenberger. "Things have been a little depressed because of the economy. A lot of work that traditionally happens every year hasn't been happening."

He said the project achieved a milestone in October by passing the hydrostatic test (which must be done to ensure the steam boiler is free from leakage before start up). In addition, the project is on time, and even a bit ahead of schedule. He said although the job is taking the skilled crew from Alaska and Washington away from home for over a year, absenteeism hasn't been high, and the project has a good safety record, with no major injuries.

"It's been very successful," said Eixenberger. "In this anti-coal environment, we have a positive feeling on a job where we're building a coal-fired boiler. That's not something that's happening anymore." ■

A video of this project can be viewed at *vimeo.com/boilermakers*.

**L-502'S RANDY PHILLIPS** prepares a pick to be "flown up the unit."

# Members of Local 83 complete Code training

THIRTY-ONE MEMBERS OF LOCAL 83 (Kansas City, Missouri) received Boilermaker Code training Feb. 20-21, conducted by instructors Chuck Clancy and Fred Keith. The training is a mandatory program of the MOST (Mobilization, Optimization, Stabilization and Training) trust. MOST Safety and Training Representative Nicki Benson provided technical assistance.

First-day participants included: Alex Baldwin, Ben Capps, Devin Crouch, Nick DeMaria, Joshua Dorrell, Brent Gaunt, Rudy Gingerich, Pete Hutchison, Alan Keith, Chris Knox, Jared Kyner, Joe Anthony Lopez, Brady Munsterman, Bobby Ryan, Anton Vetrov, Paul Vetrov and Kyle Warren.

Second-day participants included: Jason Armstrong, Brandon Burris, Terry Collins, Tyson Collins, Curtis Cottingham, Jordan Gardner, Jack Grosvenor, Russell Hinkle, Bo Hustead, Virgil Mayfield, Ron Nash, Rick Peve, Shelby Pyeatt and Eric Washington.

Visit *www.mostprograms.com* for more information on MOST. ■

# District 10 steward training prepares leaders

**D10 STEWARD TRAINING, TORONTO, ONTARIO**

DISTRICT D10, FORMED in 2016 to represent 11 cement locals in Eastern Canada, held its first steward training session last year, with Ontario lodges meeting at Local 128 in Toronto and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick lodges meeting at the Hampton Inn in Moncton, New Brunswick. IR Richard MacIntosh conducted level 1 and level 2 steward classes at both locations. D10 BM-ST Tony Andrade also participated in the training.

Andrade said that a district lodge for Eastern Canada had been a goal for him and others for a number of years. He credited IR Rob Lauzon (now retired) with bringing the district to life. "Rob was instrumental in the whole thing."

Pictured above are, first row, l. to r., Josh Hawes, D488 (Acton, Ontario); Mike Smith D488; Stanley Young, D494 (Burlington, Ontario); Scott MacLeish, D488; D10 BM-ST Tony Andrade; Richard Holmes D494; Glenn Schmalz, D366 (Mississauga, Ontario); and Joe Stacey, D387 (Picton, Ontario).

Back row, l. to r., Pat Bolton, D494; Lincoln Trevail, D488; Jim Louwe, D494; Jamie Lyons, D387; Mike Gyde, D387; Kirk Herriman D494; Derry Harris, D366; Chris Leblanc, D366; Brett Boles, D366; Jason Bosely, D387; Jacob Found, D387; Anthony Wojciechowski, D387; and NSD Jason McInnis.

Pictured below are, l. to r., Russell Yeomans, D406 (St. John, New Brunswick); Trevor Isenor, D579 (Lantz, Nova Scotia); Tom Melanson D579; John Dougan, D406; Wade Rogers, D454 (Brookfield, Nova Scotia); D10 BM-ST Tony Andrade; Shawn Hines, D597; and Mark Cormier, D454. ■

**D10 STEWARD TRAINING, MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK**

# International Reps attend training in Kansas City

## Three-day event draws 13 from across US

THIRTEEN INTERNATIONAL REPS honed their lodge servicing skills by attending a training course conducted by Industrial Sector Operations in Kansas City, Missouri, Nov. 14-16. The course included roundtable discussions and presentations on topics such as mediation, contract negotiations, organizing and arbitration. Pictured above are, left to right, IR Dan McWhirter, ED-ISO Tyler Brown, IR Erica Stewart, D-OS-ISO Jody Mauller, IR Dwain Burnham, IR Jeff Campbell, IR John Seward, IR David Gaillard, IR Dan Luhmann, D-IT Curt Smith, IR Adrian Maldonado, IR Bill Coleman, IR Miguel Fonseca, IR Fred Rumsey, IR Don Hamric, IR Bill Staggs and IBB Research Assistant Debbie Goodwin.

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# MOST holds OSHA 'train the trainer' classes

## 24 members and company trainers update or earn credentials

MOST CONDUCTED OSHA 500 "train the trainer" classes in Kansas City, Missouri, Jan. 29-Feb 7 for 18 members and six company trainers seeking to attain or update credentials that will allow them to teach OSHA 10 and OSHA 30 classes.

Participants pictured are, seated l. to r., Pete Cucuz, instructor; Jim Paglia, Local 28 (Newark, New Jersey); Manny Ypsilantes, instructor; Jay Brophy, MOST; Tim Clark, GEM; Todd Blankenship, Local 456 (Rock Hill, South Carolina); Herman Gibbs, Local 26 (Savannah, Georgia); and Bridget Connors, MOST.

Middle row l. to r., Tony Smarra, MOST; Matt Fink, Local 13 (Philadelphia); Michelle Kee, Local 4 (Page, Arizona); Richard Lerma, Local 627 (Phoenix); Darren Lindee, Local 60 (Peoria, Illinois); Tom Green, Local 13; Shannon Bates, Local 454 (Chattanooga, Tennessee); Chris Knox, Local 83 (Kansas City, Missouri); and Mark Garrett, D-H&SS.

Back row l. to r., Bill Jenerou, Boldt; Scott Kuchta, Enerfab; Darrell Manroe, Local 83; Ramiro Gamboa, Kiewit; Gerald Calvert, Local 83; Arron Richardson, Local 5 Zone 197 (Albany, New York); Sean Coleman, Local 13; James Irwin, Local 363 (East St. Louis, Illinois); Ron Dickens, GEM; Mark Kuergeleis, Local 363; Marty Smith, Local 363; and Josue Zammaron, Kiewit.

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# MOST holds project management training

SIXTEEN MEMBERS FROM 10 Boilermaker lodges traveled to Kansas City, Missouri, Jan. 8-11 to attend a project management training class sponsored by MOST, the Boilermakers' Mobilization, Optimization, Stabilization and Training Fund. The class, held at the Hilton near Kansas City International Airport, teaches Boilermakers to take leadership roles in managing multi-craft projects and to make decisions that benefit the owner, the contractor and the union. Pittsburgh Local 154 retiree Gerry Klimo and Chicago Bridge & Iron retired contractor Mike Suplizio instructed the class.

Pictured above are, bottom row, l. to r., Mark Garrett, D-H&SS; Joe Brender, Local 1 (Chicago); David Bobon, Local 13 (Philadelphia); Andy Jackson, Local 502 (Tacoma, Washington); Doug Hill, Local 242 (Spokane, Washington); Len Garaci, Local 13; Randy Burchett, Local 744 (Cleveland); Chris Jenkins, Local 85 (Toledo, Ohio); Ryan Hunter, Local 11 (Helena, Montana); Jerry Hiatt, Local 502; Bridget Connors, MOST; and Skipper Branscum, MOST Administrator. Back row, l. to r., Jerry Klimo, Instructor; Rich Parker, Local 363 (East St. Louis, Illinois); Mike Suplizio, Instructor; Jay Brophy, MOST; Darrell Russell, Local 242; Nick Gardner, Local 83 (Kansas City, Missouri); Pat Monaghan, Local 13; Bret Berwick, Local 744; Jim Heston, Local 13; and Chip Kilzer Local 374 (Hammond, Indiana).

# Local 128 helps build new home for disabled member

## Boilermakers raise $35,000 for project as other unions, community support effort

IN 2016, JAMIE Stewart's house in Corunna, Ontario, was falling apart all around him. The foundation was sinking. The roof was falling in. Black mold threatened his health. It was a trying time for Stewart, a Local 28 (Toronto, Canada) apprentice who suffered a devastating swimming accident more than 20 year ago. That accident left him a quadriplegic.

But union members look out for each other and support those in need. So when Stewart's sister, Terri Neely, began a GoFundMe account to renovate the house, Local 128 members quickly went into action, raising $35,000 for their brother. Others in the greater Sarnia-Lambton community also joined the effort, including area unions (Carpenters, Pipefitters, Laborers, Ironworkers and public employees).

A local construction company, Bakker Design & Build, offered its services for free and soon determined the house needed to be razed and a new one built. Retired L-128 members Mike McCabe and Phil Curran organized volunteers and used their connections to secure equipment for the demolition and new construction.

Today, Stewart's new two-bedroom home is fully accessible with conveniences that increase efficiency and make life easier for him. Kitchen countertops are lower for accessibility. Outside doors open automatically with the push of a button. Volunteers even raised enough money to install a bed with a ceiling track and lift, a barrier-free bathroom, and an accessible stove that allows Stewart to cook his own meals.

"Stewart's new home is a testament to the meaning of brotherhood and an example of what can be accomplished when unions and the community work together," said Local 128 BM-ST John Petronski. ■

**BOILERMAKERS FROM LOCAL 128** along with members of the Corunna, Ontario, community raised money to raze Jamie Stewart's old house and build him a new accessible one.

**JAMIE STEWART** with his sister, Terri Neely, in his new house.

> **"Stewart's new home is a testament to the meaning of brotherhood and an example of what can be accomplished when unions and the community work together."** — John Petronski, Local 128 BM-ST

# Boilermakers help thwart county right-to-work measure

MEMBERS OF LOCAL 13 (Philadelphia) and Local 193 (Baltimore) joined forces with other unions Jan. 2 to protest a right-to-work proposal before the Sussex County, Delaware, County Council. Councilman Rob Arlett introduced the measure in October, billing it as necessary for the county's economic development. After a five-hour public hearing on Jan. 2, the council pushed the vote to Jan. 9, when the measure was defeated 4-1. Pictured above are Local 13 members outside the county courthouse. Starting third from left are Tony Ciferni, Ed Harkins, John Bland, BM-ST Martin Williams and Martin Willis.

# L-D366 retirees find support in cement network

WHAT STARTED OUT as a loose network of retired Local D366 (Mississauga, Ontario) members who stayed in touch with one another has grown into something more, says Pierre Pommainville, who retired in 2009 from the Mississauga Cement Plant after 35 years. He organized a get-together for coffee back in 2010 and was pleased to see 15 retirees show up. That first event went so well that the group has more than doubled in size. Retirees from the Ogden Point Quarry are also part of the group. In 2016, the Mississauga Cement Plant invited retirees from the group to celebrate its 60th anniversary.

Pommainville helps retirees stay connected during the year by sending out birthday and Christmas cards and by offering support. He answers retirees' questions or directs them to the appropriate person.

Since its founding eight years ago, the group has met 16 times, and the number of attendees has blossomed to 37. Some travel up to three hours to attend the gatherings.

Any retiree from the cement plant or quarry who would like to join the group can call or email Pommainville at 905-575-7797, ppommainville@yahoo.com. ■

**PHOTO: L-D366 RETIREES** attending the October 3, 2017, meeting included Marcel Aubin, Gerard Bastien, Maurice Berubé, Don Booth, Egon Burke, Antonio Cabral, Antonio Carnevale, Roger Caron, Gerry Colarusso, Frank Folcarelli, Nick Folcarelli, Bogdan Halas, Laszlo Illes, Giuseppe Iosue, Donald Ladouceur, Rosair Lavoie, Danilo Lenarduzzi, John McKnight, Ben Minino, Pierre Pommainville, James Reston, Raffaele Rummo, Tony Sabljak, Fausto Sciarra, Frank Skorija, Kiro Stojanoski, Attilio Ventresca, Bruno Vienneau, George Vienneau and Ken West.


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# L-555's Malakoff leads Saskatchewan trades council

THE SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIAL Building and Construction Trades Council now has a Boilermaker serving as its executive director. Dion Malakoff, formerly a Local 555 (Winnipeg, Manitoba) Business Rep and Assistant Business Manager, received the appointment in 2017.

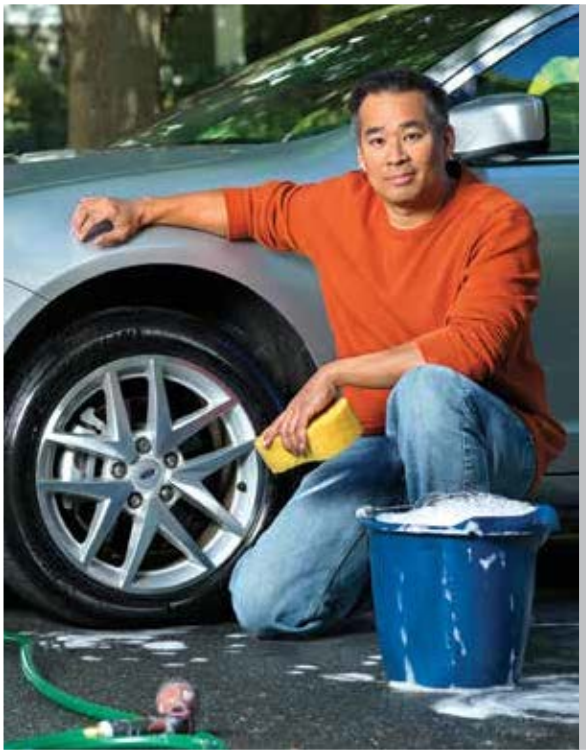
Malakoff was indentured into the Canadian Boilermaker Apprenticeship program in 2000 and became a journeyman in 2003. He worked as a welder/fitter, foreman and general foreman prior to joining the staff at L-555, where he was involved with training and labor-management relations.

DION MALAKOFF

The Saskatchewan Building Trades is composed of affiliated unions representing organized construction workers in the province. The Council is affiliated with the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department, which has more than 400,000 members across Canada. The Council promotes the education and training of workers in the construction industry.

# L-83 GIVES TO AMERICAN LEGION

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, Local 83 has donated $1,000 to American Legion Post 598 to help the veterans group fund an ADA-compliant restroom. Participating in the check presentation at the union hall are, l. to r., L-83 President Robbie Grant, Post member and retired L-83 member Craig Sparks, Post commander and retired L-83 member Mark Suthers and L-83 BM-ST Scot Albertson.



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# LOCALS AWARD SERVICE PINS

## National Transient Lodge

**MICHAEL W. WEST JR., D-NTDS reports presentation of a membership pin to the following:**

**25 YEARS** Kenneth E. Holland

## Local 1 • Chicago

**ERIC S. DAVIS, BM-ST of Local 1, Chicago, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**65 YEARS** Eugene Wick;

**40 YEARS** Edward Ryan; and

**35 YEARS** Thomas Samp.

## Local 11 • East Helena, Montana

**CLINTON PENNY, BM-ST of Local 11, East Helena, Montana reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**15 YEARS** Jerry Muggli

## Local 13 • Philadelphia

**MARTIN WILLIAMS JR., BM-ST of Local 13, Philadelphia, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**65 YEARS** George Cram, John Huber Sr., James Murphy, Arnold Suter;

**60 YEARS** Edward Levandowski, Norman Manning, John Stickley;

**55 YEARS** Paul Kaylor Sr., Leonard Kazmiroski, Edgar Watkins;

**50 YEARS** Francis Barrett, Samuel Beachy, Robert Brochet, Howard Fink, Cyril Harvey, Michael Husvar, Delbert Jones, Roy Murray, Gerald Robertson Jr., Frank Seiverd, Daniel Straka, Walter Weber;

**45 YEARS** Scott Alvanos, Bernard Basalay Jr., Ralph Deputy, Charles Fink, Robert Finn, Richard Frederick, William Garlic Sr., Leonard Geraci Jr., Shawn Gorman, Edward Grochowski Jr., Robert Gushue, Nicholas Gushue, Larry Hoffman, James Jordan Sr., Stephen Keating, Frank Klina, William Lavin Sr., Kevin Lynn, Michael Mallon III, Frank McGuigan, David Orcutt, Richard Parker, Thomas Reddington, Jack Rhodes, Robert Roshon, John Rowley, Timothy Sherman, Michael Starling, William Sweeney Jr.,Richard Wallauer, James Wilson, Howard Yocum;

**40 YEARS** Earl Attix, Robert Carrow, Leon Ciferni Jr., Roger Davis, Peter Ferroni Jr., Michael Kitchen, Michael Mulligan, Timothy Reilly John Sacchetti, Avery Shetzler, Dennis Smith, Alex Tallick, Leo Ulicny, Mark Wilson, John Wyatt;

**35 YEARS** Stanley Benison, Richard Brent, David Burnett, John Cinousis Jr., Ronald Cloutier, Cecil Estes, Bradley Everetts, David Gototweski, Daniel Keeney, James Kinnon III, Michael Machutas, Steven Mallon, Vincent Redmond, Eugene Ritter, Samuel Romero, Patrick Sharkey, Lyle Shipe, Charles F. Ulitchney, Paul Vogler Jr.;

**30 YEARS** David Anderson, Cecil Estes, Mark Gosser, Phillip Hill, Roy Montross, Sandor Ordog Jr., George Rhodes, Lyle Shipe;

**25 YEARS** James Canavan III, Bradley Coburn, Robert Goheen, Glenn Grosstephen, Paul Immordino, Alfonso Pale, Fred Penick, Mark Spak, Gregory Strazdus, Thomas Tracey Jr.;

**20 YEARS** Daniel Bailey III, Christopher Barker, Ralph Deputy, Michael Morgan, Mark Moyer, William Oesterwind, Scott Werkheiser; and

**15 YEARS** Louis Amandola, John Belles, Thomas Bosack, John D. Breslin, Edward Burns, Chester Choplick, Robert Churchill, Terry Corbin, Michael Cudd, Joseph Cusson, Robert Davies III, Michael Deberry, Michael Ferguson, Eric Fore, Jason Gombert, Matthew E. Gushue, Michael Harris, Ken Hinds, Kyle Hlavka, David Hoffman, Wayne Hoffman, Cyril Johnson, Shawn Kilbane, Bion Kanya, Michael Lannen, Romeo Lariosa, Bruce Leap, Joseph Matonti IV, Ronald Nulton Jr., Roberto Pacheco, John Phillips Sr., Deuel Pickens, James Purin Jr., Stephen Ray, Robert Ridinger, Jacob Roos, Frank Smith, Jason Soika, Joshua Sweitzer, Joseph Tarnalicki III, Kyle Timbers, Michael Wilcox.

## Local 40 • Elizabethtown, Kentucky

**MICHAEL W. AUTRY, BM-ST of Local 40, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**65 YEARS** Connis H. Mercer, Clarence E. Smith;

**60 YEARS** Jerry C. Daugherty, Melvin L. Jeffords;

**55 YEARS** James R. Lyons, James H. Spaulding, Samuel L. Wilcox;

**50 YEARS** David H. Arnold, Perry L. Arnold, Vincent A. Bell, Roger D. Bratcher, Thomas W. Colvin, Jimmy S. Davis, Roy S. Gossett, Joe W. Hopper, Garmon Dennis Kulmer, James Mannahan, Bobby H. Miller;

**45 YEARS** James E. Adkins Jr., Randolph L. Adkins, Joseph A. Angelone, Raymond E. Beasley, Randall B. Boggs, Robert D. Boyken, Richard W. Bratcher, Sonny W. Burnett, Buster Clevenger, John K. Colegrove, Albert C. Colvin Jr., Daniel B. Criswell, Martin W. Drake, Delbert R. Duncan, Joseph A. Gilles, Gregory B. Glidden, John H. Harned, Patrick A. Holbrook, Gary D. Jackson, Philip H. LeMaster, Francis J. Linton, Stephen Logsdon, Donald H. Mathis, Bruce Moore, Robert Murray, Marvin D. Prater, Michael F. Sharp, Terry T. Smith, Gerald W. Stokes, Harold E. Tussey, Terry L. Welborn, David E. Wilcox, Johnny D. Withrow, Edwin G. Woosley, Robert D. Young;

**40 YEARS** Timothy W. Adkins, James E. Arnett, James D. Boggs, Barry Coppage, James M. Dotson, Bobby M. Faith, William M. Falin III, Ricky H. Fentress, Lanny G. Fowler, Michael W. Hardin, Issac E. Helton III, Kenneth J. Jackson, Kenneth W. Kays, Mike W. Neal,

David K. Ogburn, Wyman L. Oller, Daniel R. Payton, James B. Rhoades, Louis J. Schanberger, Charles "Tim" Smith, Bobby W. Thomas, Paul R. Thomas, David W. Thurman, Danny E. Waggoner;

**35 YEARS** James J. Bailey, Douglas M. Cambron, Joel D. Daugherty, Michael R. Embry, Jay A. Everett, Jeffrey L. Everly, Steven D. Feldspausch, Samuel G. Fulkerson, Barry O. Geary, Thomas W. Glisson, David W. Gossett, Kerry C. Holbrook, William D. Logsdon, Joseph Mattingly Jr., Brett A. Maupin, Donald L. McGuffin, Gerald W. Powers, Byron K. Roberts, Clinton R. Sears, Don E. Thomas, Tony R. Young;

**30 YEARS** Louis V. Etherton, Jimmy D. Harris, Eric M. Ringstaff;

**25 YEARS** Harold Gallion, Jamie D. Holbrook, Benny Hopkins, Michael D. Lewis, Calvin R. Minton, Howard D. Settle;

**20 YEARS** Mike Cochran, Billy G. Denson, J. Brian Garrett, Scott W. James, William E. Prow, Marcus G. Wethington;

**15 YEARS** John P. Crisp, Willard R. Eversole, Rickey T. Hafley, James L. Heaberlin, Tom Miller, Robert A. Pickrell, James M. Sparks.

## Local 83 • Kansas City, Missouri

**SCOT ALBERTSON, BM-ST of Local 83, Kansas City, Missouri, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**45 YEARS** David Hahn;

**30 YEARS** Bryon Nelson, Kenneth Parker;

**25 YEARS** Bernard Bryan Jr., Dennis Ferris, Jan Korth;

**20 YEARS** Steven Eggert, Matthew Fuson; and

**15 YEARS** Clint Augusta, Brian Eivins, Darrell Gruber, John Hathaway, Clifton Lomax, Michael Long, Chad McCulloch, Justin Miller, Mitch Rasmussen, Michael Simon, Lyndal Turner;

## Local 363 • Belleville, Illinois

**WILLIAM M. MULCONNERY, BM-ST of Local 433, Belleville, Illinois, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**65 YEARS** Jack E. Haskell;

**55 YEARS** Robert D. Campbell, James H. Jackson, Raymond M. Labelle, C.L. Verble;

**50 YEARS** Howard J. Davis, Louis A. Kaufman, Thomas J. Hayes, Oland R. Haywood, Benny F. Mason, Roger C. Moore, William J. Palmisano, Michael Turner;

**45 YEARS** Monte L. Gardner, William R. Hardwick, John F. Hamilton, Ronnie L. Hampton, Thomas L. Hill, Wayne E. Hunter, Edward McMasters, Steven W. Melton, Anthony V. Stassi;

**40 YEARS** Thomas C. Fiegenbaum, Walter S. Hartman, John M. Hoerner, Larry D. Horner, Robert D. Hunter, Charles W. Jamerson, Richard H. Knoebel, Steven W. Martin, Reggie Middleton, Mark A. Pennington, Jace B. Raterman, Elmer W. Senn Jr., Jeffery C. Sutton, Loren G. Verble;

**30 YEARS** Robert R. Green, Lacey G. Hartman, Ernest Kelly Hills, Terry E. Holler, Virgil L. Kemp, Mark G. Kohlenberger, Charles C. Kujawski, William M. Mulconnery, Richard D. Parker;

**25 YEARS** Richard K. Atwood, Michael E. Aydt, Dennis J. Bareiter, Michael A. Bareiter, Charles S. Clark, Jeffrey T. Cordie, Rodney L. Hart, Richard Joe Matt, Eric R. Meyer, David A. Michle, John R. Morehead, James R. Ramsey, James A. Reinheimer, Robert A. Richardson, Donald E. Ruyle Jr., Rande T. Sussenbach;

**20 YEARS** Gary W. Ballheimer, Charles G. Batton, George Bauer III, Daniel O. Clubb Jr., Kenneth W. Cress III, John E. Critchfield, Jeffrey N. Diuguid, David T. Farrar, Pete Forsythe, Nathan A. Jones, Jack L. Keuss, Michael J. Marcacci, Brent W. McQueen, Kevin B. Pasbrig, Michael L. Potts, Anthony C. Rankin, Joseph B. Wallace; and

**15 YEARS** Larry D. Billingsley, Montgomery A. Dealey, Jeremy W. Dye, Paul Emmerich, Raymond Karnes Jr., Justin R. Rich, Raymond J. Scott, Ronald D. Summers, Shawn L. Titsworth, David S. Wheeler, Darrell W. Young.

## Local 647 • Minneapolis

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

**60 YEARS** Gerald L. Shilts, Ronald L. Thick;

**50 YEARS** William J. Bjork, Edgar E. Krein, James V. Mack, Albert E. Rall;

**45 YEARS** Dennis L. Frank, Donald E. Perry;

**40 YEARS** Warren J. Eiden, Jerry J. Hartung, Dennis A. Johnson, Robert W. Scharpen, Steven L. Schlosser, Joseph H. Wedrickas;

**35 YEARS** Michael C. Barber, David J. Brown, Dale M. Lais, Ronald F. Lehrke, Michael J. Norenberg, Gordon G. Olson, Gerald A. Schaf;

**30 YEARS** Steven W. Karna, Richard P. Klein, Richard Young;

**25 YEARS** Michael Funston, Ronald A. Miller;

**20 YEARS** Mark E. Brown, Michael D. Hedstrom, Allan L. Mitchell, Keith A. Radomski; and

**15 YEARS** Fernando Chavez, Kevin G. Kopp, Rick S. Monster.

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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.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NTD | Buckner, Jerry N. | 83 | Berry, James F. | 169 | Micheau, James A. | 627 | Howland, Dennis A. |
| NTD | Clark, Donald L. | 83 | Dixon, John R. | 169 | Minkina, Roger A. | 627 | Joe, David L. |
| NTD | Grundy, Harold R. | 83 | Hammell, Roger J. | 169 | White Sr., James W. | 647 | Buckmiller, Randy L. |
| NTD | Kilcrease, Charles E. | 83 | Hassebroek, Roger A. | 193 | Brown, Jason B. | 647 | Hollan, Larry E. |
| NTD | Kinsley, Billy J. | 83 | McCue, Charles A. | 193 | Carter, Howard F. | 647 | Konrad, Gerald W. |
| NTD | Moskodauz, Richard L. | 83 | Ussery Jr., Alvin A. | 203 | Muise, Dennis | 647 | Moe, Theodore A. |
| NTD | Niklas, John A. | 85 | Cogswell, Charles E. | 242 | King, Herschel J. | 647 | Starstead, Robert L. |
| NTD | Pierce, David L. | 85 | Martinez, Francis H. | 263 | Wilson, Woodrow | 650 | Weinrich, Maurice F. |
| NTD | Ward, Eddie J. | 85 | Salts, James D. | 290 | Huntley Sr., John E. | 656 | Boyd, Richard L. |
| NTD | Ware, Richard E. | 101 | Thorpe, Arthur L. | 316 | VanLuvender, Raymond | 656 | Hayes, John E. |
| NTD | Whitehead, James T. | 104 | Ellenberger, Donald E. | 357 | McCoy, Claude S. | 656 | Pilgrim, James L. |
| 6 | Ramirez, Richard | 104 | Harris, Steven G. | 363 | Ramsey, James R. | 656 | Stansell, Thurman E. |
| 6 | Sahl, Theodore | 104 | Hering, Louis J. | 374 | Falkenburg, Kurt S. | 667 | Tustin, Terry F. |
| 6 | Vanwetter, Gene A. | 104 | McIlrath, Brian H. | 374 | Flannigan, David T. | 684 | Askew Jr., David A. |
| 13 | Calfina, Paul P. | 104 | McIlrath, Kent L. | 374 | Kostrzebski, John J. | 697 | Stecker, Walter A. |
| 13 | Cerep, Edward A. | 104 | Washington, Thomas | 374 | Robison, Dennis M. | 744 | Grodek, John A. |
| 13 | Hnatczenko, Victor | 105 | Locke, James F. | 374 | Satalic, John A. | 799 | Vasinda, Robert |
| 13 | Sacchetti, Peter | 105 | Wilson, John E. | 433 | Escobar, Ruben E. | 802 | Gault Jr, Alfred J. |
| 26 | Rogers, Leon | 106 | Howard, Harold L. | 433 | Hagan, Henry A. | 804 | Billstein, Ross W. |
| 26 | Young, Donald F. | 107 | Aldred, John E. | 433 | Morales, Luis F. | 900 | McKnight, Keith J. |
| 27 | Cordray, Rodney D. | 107 | O'Connell, Michael J. | 433 | Wilkerson, Donald R. | 908 | Resecker, Harold |
| 27 | Frith, Barry | 108 | Cargo, George B. | 454 | Wilson, Michael A. | 1162 | Kapellusch, James F. |
| 27 | Hampson, Michael J. | 109 | Box, Judge N. | 455 | Haller, Christopher J. | 1240 | McLaughlin, Craig |
| 27 | Patterson, Eddie | 110 | Baxter, John W. | 455 | Martin, Bobby J. | 1506 | Siegfried, Mike |
| 27 | Poertner, Larry H. | 113 | Gordon, Alfred B. | 456 | Gatt, Philip E. | 1509 | Javenkowski, Paul J. |
| 27 | Pourcillie, Paul K. | 146 | Batinic, Zvonimir | 469 | Tello, Jose P. | 1600 | O'Dell, William D. |
| 28 | Macon, Walter G. | 146 | Blanchette, Paul E. | 487 | Obry, Myron H. | 1622 | Rowley, Samuel A. |
| 29 | Harvey Jr., James A. | 146 | Gusse, Henry | 500 | Stanley, Richard J. | 1622 | Snyder, Roy F. |
| 29 | Healey, Edward J. | 146 | Harris, Edward E. | 549 | Clark, Alvin L. | 1668 | Brown, Dale |
| 29 | Rice, Richard C. | 146 | Murphy, James | 549 | Hoogendoorn, Hans H. | 1999 | Howard, Gene E. |
| 30 | Roberts, Charles G. | 146 | Rastovac, Milorad | 549 | Madonna, Rene E. | D139 | Gove, Charles E. |
| 37 | Cannino, Russell J. | 146 | Reed, James R. | 555 | Berardi, Nicholas P. | D191 | Moore, Sidney C. |
| 37 | Hollaway III, William W. | 154 | Dick, James E. | 555 | Robert, Dwayne | D208 | Harrison, John R. |
| 40 | Ison, Ronald L. | 154 | Flajnik, Albert E. | 582 | Breland, Silas | D454 | Croft, Kevin J. |
| 40 | Suttles, Robert R. | 154 | Jeannette, Joel A. | 587 | Dunkin, Dunkin M. | D479 | Snihor, Sandy |
| 45 | Gowen, Clinton M. | 154 | Pisch, David N. | 587 | Goodman Jr., Robert A. | D480 | Hutterer, Daniel |
| 72 | McDonald, David A. | 154 | Worthing, Harold E. | 592 | Brown, Robert J. | D500 | Beebe, Norman J. |
| 73 | Kenny, Antonio | 169 | Gonyon, Gary J. | 592 | Gibson, Delbert | S2 | Alexander, Michael |
| 73 | Myette, Robert C. | 169 | Lajoie, George T. | 627 | Cullum, Robert F. | S251 | Moore, Mark W. |

## 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.*

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|---|---|---|
| BNF | Hoffman, Marion J. | $6,000 |
| INTL | Bryant, Gary D. | $6,000 |
| INTL | Murphy, Michael S. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Brown, Charles R. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Clayton, James D. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Davis, Michael L. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Edwards, Elmer C. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Grundy, Harold R. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Harriman Jr., Charles A. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Harvey, Albert W. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Kilcrease, Charles E. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Knott, Dale | $6,000 |
| NTL | Mcknight, Mickey D. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Moskodauz, Richard L. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Niklas, John A. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Surratt, Michael J. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Ward, Eddie J. | $6,000 |
| NTL | Ware, Richard E. | $6,000 |
| 1 | Johnson, Jimmy R. | $6,000 |
| 1 | Marshall, Robert | $6,000 |
| 1 | Montoya Rodriguez, Felix | $6,000 |
| 1 | Nona, Roy E. | $6,000 |
| 1 | Zaner, Andrew W. | $6,000 |
| 6 | Cordero, Richard A. | $6,000 |
| 6 | Garrett, Clyde A. | $6,000 |
| 6 | Griffin Sr., Carl E. | $6,000 |
| 6 | Ho, Ki Y. | $6,000 |
| 6 | Kramer, Merlyn P. | $6,000 |
| 6 | Olea, Luis A. | $6,000 |
| 6 | Smith, Edgar G. | $6,000 |
| 6 | Van Wetter, Gene A. | $6,000 |
| 13 | Calfina, Paul P. | $6,000 |
| 13 | Clark, Donald L. | $6,000 |
| 13 | Cleave, Rodney | $6,000 |
| 13 | Delsordo, James J. | $6,000 |
| 13 | Foster, Donald L. | $6,000 |
| 13 | Kelly Jr., Quentin W. | $6,000 |
| 13 | Knight, Denton D. | $15,000 |
| 13 | Malloy Sr., Joseph J. | $6,000 |
| 13 | Peifer, Jack A. | $6,000 |
| 13 | Shetzler, Avery P. | $6,000 |
| 26 | Moody, Joe D. | $6,000 |
| 27 | Aston, John W. | $6,000 |
| 27 | Patterson, Eddie E. | $6,000 |
| 27 | Schuchardt Jr., Raymond | $6,000 |
| 28 | Mead, Fred W. | $11,000 |
| 28 | Schultz, Robert R. | $6,000 |
| 28 | Youngling, Edgar G. | $6,000 |
| 29 | Harvey Jr., James A. | $6,000 |
| 29 | Rice, Richard C. | $6,000 |
| 30 | Roberts, Charles G. | $6,000 |
| 35 | Reisinger, Leroy | $6,000 |
| 37 | Hollaway III, William W. | $6,000 |
| 37 | Perkins, Landras W. | $6,000 |
| 40 | Alvey Jr., Edmond | $6,000 |
| 40 | Schanberger, Louis J. | $6,000 |
| 40 | Suttles, Robert R. | $6,000 |
| 45 | Barlow Jr., Russell T. | $6,000 |
| 45 | Hampton, Tim | $606 |
| 45 | Hunt, Michael A. | $6,000 |
| 45 | Lewis, Norman T. | $6,000 |
| 60 | Gold, Gary | $6,000 |
| 72 | Connett, Stanley E. | $6,000 |
| 72 | Cruz, Gilberto C. | $6,000 |
| 72 | Eastman, Earl L. | $6,000 |
| 72 | Gallagher, Carroll J. | $6,000 |
| 72 | Jacobson, William L. | $6,000 |
| 72 | McDonald, David | $6,000 |
| 72 | O'Connor, Gerald L. | $6,000 |
| 72 | Packard, Dale E. | $6,000 |
| 72 | Schriner, Jerry L. | $6,000 |
| 72 | Webster, Larry L. | $6,000 |
| 72 | Wilson, Harvey W. | $6,000 |
| 83 | Blair, Robert P. | $6,000 |
| 83 | Case, George E. | $6,000 |
| 83 | Dixon, John R. | $6,000 |
| 83 | Jude, Jobe | $6,000 |
| 83 | McCue, Charles A. | $6,000 |
| 83 | Podraza, Roch L. | $6,000 |
| 83 | Ussery, Alvin A. | $6,000 |
| 83 | Wilke, Wayne A. | $6,000 |
| 84 | Armstrong, Henry R. | $6,000 |
| 85 | Cogswell, Charley E. | $6,000 |
| 85 | Jackson, Willie C. | $6,000 |
| 85 | Martin, Garnet F. | $6,000 |
| 85 | Martin, Joshua A. | $15,000 |
| 85 | Martinez, Frank | $6,000 |
| 85 | Plumadore, Terry L. | $6,000 |
| 85 | Zoepke, Wilhelm K. | $6,000 |
| 92 | Bemis, Richard F. | $6,000 |
| 92 | Boyles, James D. | $6,000 |
| 92 | Burgess, Robert E. | $6,000 |
| 92 | Garcia, Ramon | $6,000 |
| 92 | Goodloe, Theodore R. | $6,000 |
| 92 | Grace Jr., John H. | $6,000 |
| 92 | Greenwood, John W. | $6,000 |
| 92 | Hutchings, Don | $6,000 |
| 92 | Ortiz, Juan | $6,000 |
| 92 | Reyes, Senen | $6,000 |
| 92 | Rodriguez, Carmelo B. | $6,000 |
| 92 | Santillan, Rafael S. | $6,000 |
| 92 | Sedich, James B. | $6,000 |
| 92 | Wells, Bill | $6,000 |
| 92 | Zubiate, Ray | $6,000 |
| 96 | Schmidth, Stanley A. | $6,000 |
| 101 | Davis, Robert J. | $6,000 |
| 101 | Edwards, James P. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Bernhard, Karl F. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Faraj, Ibrahim | $6,000 |
| 104 | Gessell, Owen E. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Gorman, Donald R. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Harris, Steven C. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Jahn, David | $6,000 |
| 104 | Joiner, Gregory J. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Keyser, David A. | $6,000 |
| 104 | McIlrath, Brian H. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Moore, Richard H. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Owens, Robert E. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Rolhiser, Dennis M. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Schoeben, Richard | $6,000 |
| 104 | Siegfried, Michael L. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Smith, Robert E. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Taylor Sr., Julius | $6,000 |
| 104 | Thompson, James B. | $6,000 |
| 104 | Washington, Thomas | $6,000 |
| 105 | Hasselbeck, John W. | $6,000 |
| 105 | Roberts, Douglas R. | $6,000 |
| 106 | Howard, Harold L. | $6,000 |
| 106 | Mutters, Andrew | $6,000 |
| 107 | Werkheiser, Ken | $6,000 |
| 110 | Baxter, John W. | $6,000 |
| 110 | Burt, Thomas A. | $981 |
| 110 | Stinson, Clyde A. | $6,000 |
| 154 | Broccolo, Frank A. | $6,000 |
| 154 | Cioffi, Fred W. | $6,000 |

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## Death Benefits

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| 154 | Copanzzi, Anthony S. | $15,000 |
| 154 | Dick, James E. | $6,000 |
| 154 | Elder, George K. | $6,000 |
| 154 | Flajnik, Albert E. | $6,000 |
| 154 | Huey, John T. | $6,000 |
| 154 | Ingold, Richard B. | $15,000 |
| 154 | Jeannette, Joel | $6,000 |
| 154 | Worthing, Harold E. | $6,000 |
| 169 | Bittner, Lawrence G. | $6,000 |
| 169 | Postlewait, Robert | $6,000 |
| 169 | Swistara, Raymond R. | $6,000 |
| 193 | Carter, Howard F. | $6,000 |
| 193 | Harrison, Thomas R. | $6,000 |
| 193 | Parsons, Franklin L. | $6,000 |
| 204 | Brito, Alfred N. | $6,000 |
| 237 | Perkins, Perry C. | $6,000 |
| 237 | Spath, Milton H. | $6,000 |
| 242 | Maddy, Jimmie I. | $6,000 |
| 242 | Paine, Fred D. | $6,000 |
| 263 | Ayres, Kenneth E. | $6,000 |
| 316 | Pezzolla, Frank | $6,000 |
| 357 | McCoy, Claude S. | $6,000 |
| 363 | Boyd, Floyd | $6,000 |
| 363 | Haywood, Oland R. | $6,000 |
| 363 | Moore, James E. | $6,000 |
| 363 | Ramsey, James R. | $6,000 |
| 374 | Hall, Robert E. | $6,000 |
| 374 | Joy, Michael | $6,000 |
| 374 | Kostrzebski, John J. | $6,000 |
| 374 | Meneghetti, Matthew | $6,000 |
| 374 | Pope, Floyd E. | $6,000 |
| 374 | Reed, E. | $287 |
| 374 | Reynoso, Fred | $6,000 |
| 374 | Robison, Dennis M. | $6,000 |
| 374 | Satalic, John | $6,000 |
| 374 | Stepro, Travis R. | $6,000 |
| 374 | Wilbur, James A. | $6,000 |
| 433 | Escobar, Ruben E. | $6,000 |
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