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International Brotherhood of Boilermakers
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L-169’S JOSHUA CARTER uses arc gouging techniques to separate two welded components during the 2013 Boilermakers National Apprenticeship Program annual competition at Local 169’s training center in Allen Park, Mich.

THE REPORTER

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NEWTON B. JONES
International President

New silicosis standard is long overdue

“After 40 plus years and much human suffering, the final rule can’t come soon enough.”

OSHA estimates proposed rule would save 700 lives annually

SILICOSIS IS A danger in many industries where Boilermakers work: cement-making, mining, foundries, construction, railroads and shipbuilding. It is a progressive, incurable disease caused by inhaling tiny crystalline particles 100 times smaller than a grain of sand. Over time, these particles scar the lungs to such an extent that breathing becomes difficult or next to impossible. But with proper precautions, worker exposure can be minimized.

Unfortunately, OSHA rules for silica dust exposure have not been updated in over 40 years. This is a terrible tragedy for the hundreds of U.S. workers who die annually from silicosis and related diseases, and the families who suffer the losses. And it is a tragedy for thousands more each year who contract the disease and face years of progressive debilitation.

Today, some 2.2 million workers in the United States, mostly in the construction industry, are at risk of silica exposure, according to the agency.

On August 23, OSHA published a proposal to update the rule on silica dust exposure. The Boilermakers union strongly supports this action.

Agency proposal is reasonable and cost-effective

THE PROPOSED RULE would help correct substantial problems with the 1971 standard. First, it would apply permissible exposure limits (PELs) based on more recent scientific and technical evidence, rather than research done back in the 1960s and before.

Second, it would update the way worker exposures are measured. The current method is outdated and is not even in common use, according to OSHA.

Finally, it would make the PEL consistent across all covered industries and lower it to 50 micrograms of respirable crystalline silica per cubic meter of air (50 μg/m³), averaged over an 8-hour day. The 1971 rule had set the PEL at 250 micrograms per cubic meter of air (250 μg/m³) for construction and 100 for maritime and general industry.

In Canada, some provinces have adopted the 2013 total limit value (TLV) recommended by the American Conference of Industrial Hygienists: 25 μg/m³. Other provinces allow exposures two to four times higher. Canadian Boilermakers continue to lobby for changes where the TLV thresholds are outdated.

Additional requirements under the proposed OSHA rule, according to an agency fact sheet, include “provisions for measuring how much silica workers are exposed to, limiting workers’ access to areas where silica exposures are high, using effective methods for reducing exposures, providing medical exams to workers with high silica exposures, and training for workers about silica-related hazards and how to limit exposure.”

OSHA estimates an average workplace cost to comply with the new silica rule at about $1,200 annually, with net benefits each year totaling $2.8 to $4.7 billion over the next 60 years.

Let’s bring silica standard “into the 21st century”

ACCORDING TO OSHA, the proposed rule will save about 700 lives and prevent 1,600 new cases of silicosis each year. Dr. David Michaels, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Health and Safety, stated:
“Since our current silica standards were issued in 1971, numerous studies have found increased risk of lung cancer among silica-exposed workers. The U.S. National Toxicology Program, the International Agency for Research on Cancer and the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health have all identified respirable silica as a human carcinogen — a cause of lung cancer in workers exposed to the dust. This proposed rule brings worker protections into the 21st century.”

Dr. Michaels added, “It is absolutely necessary to go below the current PEL.”

Opposition to the proposed rule has quickly surfaced, with the notoriously anti-union Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) leading 11 building and contracting associations in the attack. Calling itself the Construction Industry Safety Coalition, the group challenges the science used for the new exposure limits while it whines about the cost of compliance. This is a thinly-disguised effort to delay even further the efforts at updating the rule.

Yet, if OSHA is correct, many employers already have appropriate safeguards and policies in place or can readily make the necessary changes to their work processes and practices. For those employers, adjusting to the new rule should not pose substantial cost or operational interruptions.

For those employers who have not met the consensus standards for dealing with silica exposure, it is long past time to do the responsible thing and protect their employees. To put it more bluntly, they should stop putting their employees’ health and lives at risk for the sake of higher profits.

OSHA will allow 90 days for public comment once the proposed new rule has been published in the Federal Register. The agency expects to hold public hearings beginning in March 2014. No date has been set for publishing the final rule. It is likely that even if the process proceeds smoothly, it will be several years before all provisions are in place.

After 40 plus years and much human suffering, the final rule can’t come soon enough.
Boilermakers speak out at EPA meetings

National listening sessions precede action on existing plants

U.S. BOILERMAKERS turned out at EPA listening sessions held across the nation to allow stakeholders and the public to voice their positions on the agency’s planned emission restrictions for existing coal-fired power plants. Eleven sessions were held in October and November in or near major cities from coast to coast.

One such session, held in the Kansas City, Mo., suburb of Lenexa, Kan., Nov. 4, was attended by a contingent from Local 83 (Kansas City, Mo.) and International staff. Attending for the lodge were BM-ST Scot Albertson, President Tom Dye, and Vice President Chris Urie. ED-CSO Kyle Evenson, IR Tony Palmisano, and D-C Mike Lin-derer attended from the International. The session drew more than 400 people from the region, including representatives from several other unions, environmental groups, and the utility industry.

Albertson spoke on behalf of Local 83. He cited the loss of work for many of the approximately 2,500 lodge members engaged in plant construction and maintenance, and the futility of further emission restrictions.

“We must note that CO₂ emissions from U.S. coal-fired power plants are down 23 percent from 2005 levels,” he said. “U.S. coal-fired generation accounts for only 4 percent of global energy-related CO₂ emissions, so even major additional reductions in the U.S. would not have any meaningful future impact on the global climate.”

Floyd Gilzow, with the Missouri Public Utility Allowance (MPUA), joined Albertson at the speaker’s table. He argued that the EPA should take into account existing power plants that were built after 2005 when it develops new rules. “These new plants, like Prairie State in Illinois, and Iatan 2 in Missouri [both built with the involvement of Boilermaker crews], are among the cleanest-burning coal plants in the nation. Penalizing them in any manner sends the wrong message.”

Gilzow also expressed his concern about how EPA regulations will affect customers and the economy.

“We are concerned that these proposed rules will result in significant increases for residential electric customers and make our industries less competitive in a global market,” he said.

Boilermakers were also represented well at listening sessions in Chicago, Denver, and Washington, D.C., with local lodge leaders and International staff speaking in defense of jobs and in some cases addressing the media.

The EPA has come under fire for not holding any listening sessions in the top three coal-producing states of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Wyoming.
L-154’s Ventrone testifies before House energy subcommittee

Thousands rally against EPA coal rules on Capitol Hill

RAY VENTRONE, BUSINESS Manager for Local 154 (Pittsburgh), testified before the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee’s Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations October 29, arguing against the EPA’s job-killing regulations on coal-fired power plants. The hearing was titled, “EPA’s Regulatory Threat to Affordable, Reliable Energy: The Perspective of Coal Communities.” The hearing was chaired by Rep. Tim Murphy (R-18th PA), who has worked closely with L-154 and other coal industry supporters against the EPA’s recent coal regulations.

Ventrone said EPA rules that severely restrict CO2 emissions from new coal-fired plants are “a calculated move to ensure that coal will no longer be a part of [the nation’s energy] policy.”

He spoke of the huge investments utilities have made to comply with EPA pollution requirements — only to have the agency change the rules.

“For just three years ago,” he said, “hundreds of construction workers and Boilermakers from Local 154 installed state-of-the-art pollution control equipment on a 1,700-MW coal-fired power plant [Hatfield’s Ferry], proving that coal and clean air were not mutually exclusive. However, despite having invested a half billion dollars to upgrade the power plant, last week marked its permanent closure, because the plant owner cited that the new EPA regulations were too costly…”

Other witnesses, from both sides of the coal issue, also addressed the subcommittee. Some of the most compelling statements were made by witnesses from coal mining communities who have seen their towns and regions devastated by EPA rules — coal mines shut down, small businesses closing their doors, residents moving away to find work, and hardship and poverty for those who remain behind.

On the day of the hearing, thousands of coal industry supporters gathered on Capitol Hill to rally against the latest proposed EPA regulations. Ventrone and Local 11 (East Helena, Mont.) BM-ST John Roeber were among those who addressed the participants.

The EPA issued a revised proposal September 20 to restrict carbon pollution from new coal-fired power plants to levels so low as to prohibit the construction of any new facilities. The agency is now collecting stakeholder input for regulations to control CO2 from existing coal-fired plants. A proposal for existing plants is scheduled for release next June.
USA Boilermakers’ shoot sets record

Event raises $132,000; youth shooter blasts 77 clays

THE UNION SPORTSMEN’S Alliance (USA) 5th Annual Boilermakers Kansas City Sporting Clays Shoot held in Lenexa, Kan., Sept. 21, set a USA shoot financial record, raising $131,839 to support the group’s conservation mission. The event also increased participation by 22% from 2012.

Shooting with his father, Rick Adams, on a team of IUPAT DC 3 members, youth shooter Drake Adams was among the 175 union members and shooting enthusiasts who attended the event at Powder Creek Shooting Park. His impressive score of 77 out of 100, especially at his first sporting clays event, earned him the Highest Over All (HOA) youth shooter award. Drake’s performance inspired the crowd’s unanimous approval that he should receive the one-year membership offered by the shooting park as a raffle item.

The Boilermakers-hosted shoot was sponsored by more than 50 unions and union-friendly companies. Eighteen IBB local lodges spanning 13 states from Georgia to California took part.

“When the Boilermakers and their partners like Bank of Labor and Union Insurance Group put their muscle and dedication behind an event, it always exceeds expectations,” said USA Executive Director Fred Myers. “USA’s 5th Annual Boilermakers Kansas City Sporting Clays Shoot brought together more shooters than almost any previous event, raised nearly $132,000 to support the USA’s conservation mission and encouraged a youth to pursue his talent in the shooting sports.”

International President Newton B. Jones said, “I think I echo the collective feelings of the leadership and membership of the Boilermakers as well as the staff of Bank of Labor and our many partners and friends when I say the USA is a great organization with a great and worthy cause.”

Each year, the USA’s nationwide shooting tour brings the union community together at more than 25 sporting clays and trap shoots across the country while raising funds to support the USA’s efforts to preserve North America’s outdoor heritage.

For more information, visit www.unionsportsmen.org/events.
The MOST safety culture works to ensure that every Boilermaker who begins a shift ends it the same way — without a workplace injury or illness. Essential to this goal are eye and foot protection, two areas where a relatively small investment can pay big dividends.

The MOST safety culture works to ensure that every Boilermaker who begins a shift ends it the same way — without a workplace injury or illness. Essential to this goal are eye and foot protection, two areas where a relatively small investment can pay big dividends.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Since 1992, the MOST Safety Eyewear Program has provided almost 15,300 pairs of prescription safety glasses free of charge to Boilermakers in an effort to alleviate eye injuries within the trade. During this time, the program has contributed to a 62 percent reduction in eye injuries, with Boilermakers reporting steady reductions each year.

In 2012, the program put 1,778 safety glasses into the hands of Boilermakers. This included 904 pairs of single-vision protective glasses, 857 pairs of bifocal and progressive bifocals, and 17 pairs of trifocal/double segs.

"In terms of the MOST Safety Eyewear Program, the Boilermakers are definitely setting the industry standard," said Celine Johnson, MOST Representative. "Because in this line of work protective eyewear is critical, many Boilermakers thank us for the opportunity to receive prescription safety glasses."

To obtain a Safety Glasses Request form, visit the MOST Programs website.

STEADY FOOTING
Footwear protection is vital on any work site. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 77% of workers suffering foot injuries failed to wear safety shoes or safety boots.

Developed to show gratitude to the many Boilermakers who make safety a priority and participate in the various programs on their personal time, the Safety Footwear program ensures our members have the appropriate footwear to do their jobs. Upon successful completion of an OSHA ten-hour safety course, a drug test and any other MOST program, the Boilermaker receives a coupon towards a pair of Red Wing Safety Boots.

In 2012, MOST spent $45,068 to ensure Boilermakers had proper footwear. 6,672 boot vouchers were issued and 601 were redeemed. Since 2006, MOST has provided $1.3 million in safety footwear to the industry, ensuring Boilermakers arrive to the job site prepared to safely complete their tasks.

"The MOST Safety Footwear Program is a ‘thank-you’ to all of the Boilermakers who put safety first and take their own time to complete the training," said Roger Erickson, MOST Administrator.

To learn more about the MOST Safety Footwear program, visit the MOST Programs website.

ENSURING SAFETY FOR BOILERMAKERS FROM HEAD TO TOE.

The MOST Safety Eyewear and Safety Footwear Program are two programs developed to enhance the safety of Boilermaker members and to provide an incentive to making safety a priority.

Two of the seventeen programs proven to add value.
Local 169’s Opaleweski wins top graduate apprentice title

COMPETITION WINNER CHRISTOPHER OPALEWSKI (L-169) lights a cutting torch as he prepares to cut a French curve from steel plate.

National award is first for an H2H contestant

CHRISTOPHER OPALEWSKI, a member of Local 169 (Detroit), became the first military veteran indentured through the Helmets to Hardhats program to be named the top U.S. Boilermaker graduate apprentice, following a four-day competition at L-169’s training center in Allen Park, Mich., Sept. 22-25. The 26th annual competition was held under the auspices of the Boilermakers National Apprenticeship Program (BNAP), with L-169 serving as the host lodge.

Helmets to Hardhats, abbreviated H2H, is a national program designed to match military veterans with jobs in the construction industry.

Opaleweski scored best overall in a field of eight select candidates from across the United States. The competition included a 10-hour-limit written exam and three days of practical exercises testing Boilermaker skills.

Tim Howe, a member of Local 85 (Toledo, Ohio) took the runner-up spot. He and Opaleweski also won team honors representing the Great Lakes Area.
Other competitors in the national event were, from the Western States Area, Tyler Evans, Local 502 (Puyallup, Wash.) and Adam Lee, Local 242 (Spokane, Wash.); from the Southeast Area, William Campbell II, Local 433 (Tampa, Fla.) and Joshua Carter, Local 69 (Little Rock, Ark.); and from the Northeast Area, Cody Conner, Local 154 (Pittsburgh) and Mark Felschow, Local 7 (Buffalo, N.Y.).

The written exam covered the BNAP curriculum, the Boilermaker constitution, and other topics. Practical skills testing included welding, rigging, burning, gouging, tube rolling, waterwall repair, layout, boiler identification, tool identification, CPR, and ropes, knots, and reeving.

Continued on next page
“Everyone is a winner”

WHILE THERE CAN be only one top finisher in the national event, the Brotherhood recognizes the rigorous preparation and the high level of achievement all competitors attain as they advance through the local and area events to reach the final competition.

“Everyone is a winner,” said BNAP Coordinator Marty Spencer, adding that all competitors should be proud for doing their best “for themselves, their family, their local lodge, their area, our organization, and the industry in general.”

BNAP lead instructor John Standish said the competition has two primary goals: to showcase the “best of the best” graduate apprentices and to evaluate the effectiveness of training.

“We all learn through this experience,” he said. “It helps us understand what we’re doing well and what training areas may need to be adjusted.”

Spencer agreed. “We use the competition to benchmark the performance of our top apprentices, and by extension the work of local lodge training centers and our overall program.”
Helmets to Hardhats Executive Director Darrell Roberts said Opalewski’s win shows that H2H works. “Christopher Opalewski’s victory highlights the value that veterans bring to the workforce, and we couldn’t be more pleased with his accomplishment. We work hard to help veterans transition to civilian life, and seeing someone use the discipline and tenacity they learned in the military to not only get to the competition but win, makes us deeply proud.”

Winner finds brotherhood in Boilermakers

FOR CHRIS OPALEWSKI, landing a career with the Boilermakers happened more by chance than design. After two combat tours in Iraq with the 10th Mountain Division, he left the Army and began attending college while also working as an auto mechanic.

At a birthday party, he happened to speak with a Boilermaker from Local 169, who suggested he find out more about the Helmets to Hardhats program.

Opalewski enrolled in H2H and was soon indentured with L-169. While undergoing training, he also received on-the-job experience working at coal and nuclear power plants, steel and paper mills, and other industrial facilities.

“I love it, because it’s the closest thing you can find to a brotherhood like you have in the service,” he said. It’s been amazing.”

Continued on next page
Opalewski credited his wife, Andrea, for helping him prepare for the competition. “My wife really helped me out. She asked me questions from notes I had taken on cards, and she took care of the baby.” The couple’s first child, Penelope, was born several weeks before the competition.

Opalewski said the best advice he received upon entering his apprenticeship came from his father. “He told me when I was accepted into the program, ‘Just keep your mouth shut and listen.’"

As to the competition, Opalewski admitted to having concerns. “Our local has a legacy of winning in area competitions, and we won the national last year. I didn’t want to let them down. I’m competing against the seven best guys in the nation. It made me very nervous. I respect them all for being here. All these guys were great.”
Area competitions test graduate apprentices

Events determine finalists for national title

THE U.S. NATIONAL Apprenticeship Competition marks the highest level of skills and knowledge testing for Boilermaker graduate apprentices. But before the finale, contestants are selected at the local lodge level to compete in their geographic areas.

In 2013, 37 graduate apprentices reached their area competitions, from which eight were selected by judges to enter the nationals.

GREAT LAKES CONTESTANTS: Trey Bodensteiner, Local 647 (Minneapolis); Tim Howe, Area Winner, Local 85 (Toledo, Ohio); Anthony Manriquez, Local 107 (Milwaukee); Ryan Monter, Local 744 (Cleveland, Ohio); Adam Mueller, Local 1 (Chicago); Christopher Opalewski, Area Runner-up, Local 169 (Detroit); Daniel Parr, Local 27 (St. Louis); Martin Smith Jr., Local 363 (East St. Louis, Ill.); and Benjamin Young, Local 374 (Hammond, Ind.).

NORTHEAST CONTESTANTS: Corin Butler, Local 29 (Boston); Michael Cefaratti, Local 28 (Newark, N.J.); Cody Conner, Alternate Runner-up, Local 154 (Pittsburgh); Mark Felschow, Area Winner, Local 7 (Buffalo, N.Y.); Gabriel Gladney, Local 5, Zone 197 (Albany, N.Y.); Walter Reese, Area Runner-up, Local 13 (Philadelphia); and Kevin Rooney, Local 237 (East Hartford, Conn.).

SOUTHEAST CONTESTANTS: Jason Barton, L-108 (Birmingham, Ala.); Aaron Berndt, Local 454 (Chattanooga, Tenn.); William Campbell II, Area Runner-up, Local 433 (Tampa, Fla.); Joshua Carter, Area Winner, Local 69 (Little Rock, Ark.); Nicholas D. Cash, L-83 (Kansas City, Mo.); Ethan Edmondson, L-263 (Memphis, Tenn.); Herman Gibbs, Local 26 (Savannah, Ga.); Raymond Graves, Local 40 (Elizabethtown, Ky.); Raymond Henry III, Local 132 (Galveston, Texas); James T. McHenry, L-105 (Piketon, Ohio); Christopher McGlumphy, Local 667 (Winfield, W.Va.); Charles Rowe III, Local 193 (Baltimore, Md.); Mardie Smith, Local 455 (Muscle Shoals, Ala.); and Jeremiah Young, Local 45 (Richmond, Va.).

WESTERN STATES CONTESTANTS: Morissa Addakai, Local 4 (Page, Ariz.); Scott Brester, Local 11 (East Helena, Mont.); Tyler Evans, Area Winner, Local 502 (Puyallup, Wash.); Sean Hreha, Local 549 (Pittsburg, Calif.); Adam Lee, Area Winner, Local 242 (Spokane, Wash.); Thomas Thayer, Local 101 (Denver); and Joseph Tower, Local 627 (Phoenix).

All contestants are listed in alphabetical order by area.
Rigging award named for John Cammuso

**L-28’s Cefaratti takes home first-ever trophy**

JOHN CAMMUSO, a long-time apprentice competition judge and Babcock Power employee, received special recognition earlier this year when the Northeast Area Apprenticeship Program (NEABAP) announced an award in his name.

Introduced by the NEABAP trustees during the Northeast-Great Lakes area competition in Toledo, Ohio, the first-ever “John Cammuso Excellence in Rigging Award” went to Michael Cefaratti, Local 28 (Newark, N.J.). Cefaratti outscored six other graduate apprentices from Northeast lodges to take the rigging award home.

Cammuso has been a judge in every one of the 26 Boilermaker National Apprenticeship Program (BNAP) competitions, which began in 1988. He has also served on the NEABAP board for 27 years and judged every one of the area competitions. His employment with Babcock Power dates back 57 years, and he continues to work for the company as a consultant. In addition, Cammuso has served for 20 years as a trustee of the Boilermakers National Annuity Trust and 15 years on the Boilermakers National Health & Welfare Fund.

BNAP National Coordinator Marty Spencer said, “One of John’s most valuable contributions to the BNAP, at all levels, is his continual participation as an area and national competition-rigging judge. His experience factor is a tremendous asset not only to the apprentice candidates but to the training of new rigging judges. Our organization is lucky to have access to the knowledge that someone like John is freely willing to offer.”

---

**NEABAP CO-COORDINATOR JASON DUPUIS**, right, presents the inaugural rigging award to John Cammuso.

**GRADUATE APPRENTICE MICHAEL CEFARATTI**, L-28 (Newark, N.J.) cradles the first John Cammuso Excellence in Rigging Award.
Canadians complete project management course

Fourth annual training session draws 16

SIXTEEN Boilermakers from construction lodges across Canada attended the fourth annual all-Canadian project management course November 3-8 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The week-long course was taught by Dale “Skipper” Branscum, Director of Construction Division Services for the IBB; Gerry Klimo, Local 154 (Pittsburgh) safety training coordinator; and Greg Blender, Horton CBI.

“We wanted contractor participation,” said Grant Jacobs, Director of National Training (Canada), “and Horton stepped up to the plate, bringing relevant, up-to-date project management expertise to the program.”

Also contributing to the training were Canadian National Director of Safety Jason McInnis and International Representative Cory Channon. The course included 18 sections covering the various disciplines of project management, such as planning and scheduling, conflict resolution, cost control and tracking, managing customer expectations, and quality control.

Members who may be interested in the next project management course should contact the training coordinator of their local lodge for more information.

Pictured below are, left to right: kneeling, Jim Beau-champ, Coordinator for the BCA/IBB Boilermaker Recruitment Initiative, and Grant Jacobs, Director of National Training (Canada); second row, Greg Blender, Horton CBI; Ray Flaherty, Local 203 (St. John’s, Newfoundland); Robert James, L-146 (Edmonton, Alberta); Skipper Branscum, D-CDS; Chris LeBlanc, L-146; Calvin Sawchuk, L-146; Terry Threlfell, L-555 (Winnipeg, Manitoba); Chad Wouters, L-146; Sean MacGregor, L-146; and Gerry Klimo; back row, Mark Oake, L-359 (Vancouver, British Columbia); Thomas Caul, L-146; Duane Baglole, Local 73 (Halifax, Nova Scotia); James Mason, L-203; Darcy Hanch, L-146; Brad Sanderson, L-555; Mitchell Paulson, L-555; Adam Chester, L-555; and Curtis Cameron, L-146.
JOSHUA CARTER, WHOSE photo appears on the cover of this issue, wears his devotion to the Boilermaker trade where anyone can readily see it — on his right forearm.

“Once I started boiler-making, I knew I wasn’t going to do anything else,” said the graduate apprentice from Local 69 (Little Rock, Ark.).

Two months after being indentured in 2010, the Benton, Ark., native began sitting down with a cousin, Ian Smith, a Boilermaker and also a talented tattoo artist. It was Smith (who passed away in August) who had encouraged Carter to apply for an apprenticeship.

Smith emblazoned Carter’s arm with the phrase, “Boilermakers L.U. 69, union til I die,” along with various symbols of the trade, including an image of a stick welder, a shackle, a TIG torch, and a “no rat” symbol. Across his knuckles are the letters BMTW (for Boilermaker tube welder).

“The two of us worked in anything that we could think of that relates to the trade,” Carter said.

Carter earned the right to represent his local and the Southeast Area in the 2013 National Apprenticeship Competition.

See related story on page 8.
Local 85 member enjoys racing success

BRIAN LAY (center), a member of Local 85, Toledo, Ohio, has a passion for racing that started at a tender age. He began competing on three-wheelers at age 3 and later graduated to go-carts, where he won six championships by age 17. A year later, he began racing 410 Sprint Cars. Now 33, Lay has won three dirt-track championships in the last five years. His racing has taken him to South Africa for four events. Joining him in the photo above are, left to right, Rick Katafiasz; L-85 member Andrew Varga; Kenny Katafiasz; and Kent Lay, Brian's father, a retired 32-year L-85 member. More information about Brian Lay can be found at brianlayracing.com.

ATTENTION BOILERMAKER SPORTS PROS AND SEMI-PROS

If you or members of your immediate family participate in a sporting activity as a professional or semi-pro, we want to hear from you. The Boilermaker History Preservation Department is collecting information for a project designed to showcase sporting achievements at a high level. Please contact Mallory Smith: msmith@boilermakers.org.
Local 627 hosts golf tournament, picnic

BOILERSMAKERS LOCAL 627 held its annual golf tournament and area picnic in Farmington, N.M., August 30-31, with 42 active and retired members attending. L-627 BM-ST Jacob Evenson noted that owner representatives from the PNM power plant were among those participating in the tournament, along with contractor representatives from Babcock & Wilcox, CB&I, and Electrical Energy Services Inc.

Front row, left to right: Darrell Yazzie, Filbert King, Truman Arizona, Monty Kinlicheenie, Lionel Goldtooth, Randy Wilcox, Steve Stephenson, Asst. BM Wes Hevener, and BM-ST Jacob Evenson.


Cut Your Health Care Costs...

New and expanded programs from Union Plus now give working families bigger discounts, more services and lower out-of-pocket expenses.

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For more details, visit UnionPlus.org/Health
L-647 raises $12,000 for cancer center

BOILERMAKERS FROM Local 647 in Mandan, N.D., present a $12,000 check to the Bismarck, N.D., Cancer Center Foundation (BCCF) July 27. The donation came after the local completed its second annual charity golf scramble for the foundation. The event, which was open to the public, drew 72 golfers and 29 business sponsors. Left to right, front row: Patti Olander, wife of member Arlyn Olander; Billie Jo Sailer, wife of member Troy Sailer; Audra Beckler, sister of member Arlyn Olander; and Sarah Klein, BCCF. Back row: Bob McKay; Chad Bergstad, golf committee chairman; Assistant Business Manager Wendlin Piatz; Tara Schilke, BCCF; Deb Colton, BCCF; Boe Gilbert; and Dana Seil.

District 5 car show raises money for leukemia

MISSISSIPPI RIVER DISTRICT 5 held its first annual car show fundraiser benefitting the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society August 17 at the district’s offices in Slidell, La. Despite bad weather, 30 vintage cars were available for viewing. T-shirt sales and an auction of donated items brought in $2,300.

“We did the show in honor of LeLe Foster, the 4-year-old daughter of Monica Foster, the secretary of Local 110 in Hattiesburg, Mississippi,” said District 5 BM-ES Dave Hegeman. “LeLe was recently diagnosed with leukemia and is undergoing chemotherapy. I want to thank Local 110 and Local 37 and their staffs for making the car show happen. We couldn’t have done it without them.”

Among the vehicles displayed were five by Local 37 members: a 1935 Ford by Allen Malley, a 1951 Henry J by Skip Hartman, a 1962 Corvette by Dominic Greco, a 1969 Chevy C10 Custom truck by Jimmy Cochran, and a 1972 Chevelle by BM-ST Lionel Hanna.
Local 1 • Chicago
JOHN SKERMONT, BM-ST of Local 1, Chicago, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:
40 YEARS Thomas E. Hartley;
35 YEARS Christopher A. Pranger;
30 YEARS Steven A. Lambert; and
25 YEARS John C. Nolan.

Local 60 • Morton, Ill.
GARY LUSK, BM-ST of Local 60, Morton, Ill., reports presentation of membership pins to the following:
45 YEARS John Miskell, Bernard Piotrowski Jr.;
40 YEARS Steve Wood;
35 YEARS Michael Chavez, Gary Lusk, Jeffrey Sittler;
30 YEARS James Moreland;
25 YEARS James Haas;
20 YEARS James Baker, David Bend, Kevin Burress, Tommy Hall, Joseph Rayborn, Andy Sibert; and
15 YEARS Terence Einhaus, Joseph Grennan, Andrew Hebert, Thomas Iwanicki, Aron Knight, Francisco Palazzo, Rick Prince, Dennis Willstead.

Local 83 • Kansas City, Mo.
SCOT ALBERTSON, BM-ST of Local 83, Kansas City, Mo., reports presentation of membership pins to the following:
45 YEARS Nick Enzbrenner;
40 YEARS Roger Erickson;
35 YEARS Charles Bernt, Michael Brotherton, Ricky Do, Patrick Heptinstall, Bruce Schanuth, Geary W. Shaddox, Clay Zimmerman;
30 YEARS Jase Barckley, Clifford Pryor, John Sharp, Terry Verrips;
20 YEARS Randy Tannehill; and
15 YEARS Scot Albertson, Virgil Hambleton, C. Curtis Perry, To Q. Vo.

Local 193 • Baltimore, Md.
MICHAEL HERD, BM-ST of Local 193, Baltimore, Md., reports presentation of membership pins to the following:
60 YEARS Edward Blair, Byron Fowler, Vernon L. Grimes Jr., Roger Sapp, George Washington Jr.;
55 YEARS William D. Ervin Sr., Eldon Gold;
50 YEARS Leonard C. Hall Jr., Chester Seabolt;
25 YEARS James Donelson, David Pugh;
20 YEARS Joshua Covington, Leon Fulmer, Todd McIntyre; and

Local 647 • Ramsey, Minn.
LUKE VOIGT, BM-ST of Local 647, Ramsey, Minn., reports presentation of membership pins to the following:
50 YEARS Jay M. Anderson, Melvin M. Shilts;
35 YEARS Glenn Albright, David B. Baney, Randy L. Buckmiller, Patrick L. Morrison, Rodney L. Pilarski, Timothy Schreifels;
30 YEARS Richard Zoellner;
25 YEARS Perry E. Nelson, Mike A. Olinger, Darcy A. Soltis;
20 YEARS Paul E. Hoffart, Gaylyn Magner; and

Local 696 • Marinette, Wis.
JOHN LESJACK, PRESIDENT of Local 696, Marinette, Wis., reports presentation of membership pins to the following:
40 YEARS Gary Baumgarten, John Bellisle, Dale Carlson, Timothy Chaney, Lawrence Eichhorn, Thomas Eichhorn, Dennis Hipke, Gail Hubbard, Carl H. Johnson, Leon Laurin, Kenneth Paquette, James Renner, Steve Tenarvitz, Dwight Thoune, Keith Thoune, Kenneth Thoune; and
Local 1510 • Russellville, Ark.

TERRY HONEYCUTT, PRESIDENT of Local 1510, Russellville, Ark., reports presentation of membership pins to the following:

35 YEARS  Melvin Bryan, Eugene Chandler, James Dixon, Johnny Hamilton, Dianne (Harris) Duvall, Jimmy Housley, Donna Jackson, Marilyn Keeling, Steven Leavell, Dennis Weaver;
30 YEARS  Donald Choate, Ray Croy, Billy Duvall, Billy Mayer;
25 YEARS  Dorthy Bradley, David Burton, Gerald Fountain, David Hood, Gary Moore, Marty Petersen, Duane Ray, William Sims, Michael Standridge, Larry Ward, Ronnie Williams;
20 YEARS  Gregory Crawford, Anthony Davis, Derwin Gilkey, Billy Laymon, James Leavell, James Lewis, Keith Maston, Harley Joe Nichols, Timothy Nichols, Danny Selby, Wilburn Taylor Jr.; and
15 YEARS  Walter Adney, Tommy Ames, Jessie Chronister, Larry Chuculate, Lewis Chuculate, Jerry Honeycutt, Terry Honeycutt, Gregory Hurtado, Garry Penman, Christopher Perrin, Don Sims, Kevin Standridge, David Walton.

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.

The Boilermaker Reporter
753 State Ave., Suite 570
Kansas City, KS 66101
(913) 281-8110 (fax) or
email lodge lists to reporter@boilermakers.org

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Also please notify the secretary of your local lodge
Allow five weeks for change of address
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.

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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 S22, 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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