

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

# THE REPORTER

JANUARY-MARCH 2015

Volume 54 | Number 1



## UN CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE LIMA COP20 | CMP10



### CAN CLIMATE ACTION SUCCEED WITHOUT CCS?

# THE MOST OSHA 10/30 PROGRAM:

## *Keeping Boilermakers Safe*

*A safe work environment is essential to every field construction worker and the MOST OSHA 10/30 Program ensures that Boilermakers are the best trained and safest workforce on your project.*

Today's workplace is constantly changing, which makes it crucial for workers to be current on federal requirements and safety standards. The MOST OSHA 10/30 Program sets the standard for the industry by helping workers recognize dangers and prevent injuries on the job by raising awareness of hazards.

Since its inception in 1993, the MOST OSHA 10/30 Program has saved the industry billions of dollars and reduced injuries by more than 90 percent.

In addition to reducing lost time for injuries and providing

a safe work environment for Boilermakers, the program also reduces liability issues for Owners and Contractors, making it a win-win-win for everyone involved.

"The MOST OSHA 10/30 Program is a critical part of our NACBE/IBB joint effort to improve the safety and quality aspects of what we have to offer the Owner community," said John Erickson, executive director of NACBE. "Having all Contractors utilizing the same safety program and all Boilermakers trained in that program brings obvious efficiencies and it literally makes our safety concepts a 'way of life' for all involved."

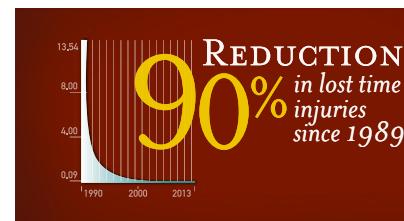
*This 'way of life' has led to decades of reductions in lost time and compensable injuries.*

Although those categories are

typically mentioned as the value of this program, its real worth lies in one of the most mundane daily tasks on a job site, walking safely through the gate at the end of the day. That is the real value for Owners, Contractors and the Union.

"At FirstEnergy, safety is the highest priority and the most important detail on any of our job sites," said George Farah, vice president, Fossil Engineering and Construction, FirstEnergy Corp. "I am always very impressed with how the Boilermakers take safety so seriously on our job sites and in their training, especially with the MOST OSHA 10/30 Program. The advantage that the MOST OSHA 10/30 Program provides is immeasurable. We continue to see safety performance improve and are thankful for the Boilermakers who take their

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The MOST OSHA 10/30 Program gives Boilermakers the peace of mind that they are current with the latest federal requirements and safety standards, and Owners and Contractors the security that they have a safe and prepared workforce that will reduce liability issues and ensure profitability. Ultimately, the safer the job site, the better the next opportunity will be for everyone involved.

To learn more about the MOST OSHA 10/30 Program, visit [MOSTprograms.com](http://MOSTprograms.com)

# NOBODY EVER SAYS SAFETY SECOND.

**FOR BOILERMAKERS, SAFETY ALWAYS COMES FIRST.**

Often duplicated, the MOST OSHA 10/30 Program has set the standard for Boilermakers and the industry. This program emphasizes a safe work environment and reduces liability issues for Owners and Contractors.

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**NEARLY 200 COUNTRIES** will meet in Paris this December seeking a global climate change agreement. What role will CCS play?

*Photo by IISD Reporting Services*

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## THE REPORTER

JANUARY-MARCH 2015

Volume 54, Number 1

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**NEWTON B. JONES**  
International President

# CAN CLIMATE ACTION SUCCEED WITHOUT CCS?

“THIS IS PROBABLY THE MOST DIFFICULT TASK WE HAVE EVER GIVEN OURSELVES, WHICH IS TO INTENTIONALLY TRANSFORM THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MODEL, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HUMAN HISTORY.”

— CHRISTIANA FIGUERES, UNFCCC

## Major obstacles remain to shrink carbon footprint

NEGOTIATORS FROM NEARLY 200 countries will meet in Paris in December to seek a climate change agreement aimed at keeping the global average temperature from rising more than 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 degrees Fahrenheit). Beyond that threshold, many scientists believe, the Earth will suffer catastrophic and irreparable climate harm.

The Paris summit, known as COP21 (Conference of the Parties, 21st year), follows a December 2014 meeting in Lima, Peru (COP 20), which laid the groundwork for a possible agreement.

Annual climate meetings have been held since 1994 under the auspices of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCC). While government teams engage in the negotiations, side meetings draw interested parties including corporations, labor unions, religious groups, and environmental and other special interest organizations — each pressing its viewpoints and needs.

Less than a month before the Lima meeting, the United States and China agreed to new emission targets (the first ever for China), raising hopes of substantial progress at the COP20 summit. However, many participants and observers were disappointed with the COP20 results. Key issues remain unresolved. In place of binding obligations, the Lima draft includes only options for further consideration.

Still, hope remains among agreement supporters that any unfinished work can be completed in Paris.

## Agreement would have profound impact on societies

THE POLITICAL, ECONOMIC and technological implications of slashing global carbon emissions — ultimately reaching zero by 2100 — are enormous and uncertain. Major disruptions in jobs, trade, financial markets, energy sourcing and other areas are likely to result.

At a press conference in Brussels February 3, 2015, UNFCCC Executive Secretary Christiana Figueres admitted: “This is probably the most difficult task we have ever given ourselves, which is to intentionally transform the economic development model, for the first time in human history. That will not happen overnight, and it will not happen at a single conference on climate change... It just does not occur like that. It is a process, because of the depth of the transformation.”

A key concern for the Boilermakers union is how the agreement will affect jobs in North America. Pressure to eliminate fossil fuels from the energy mix worldwide threatens future generations of members working in the Construction Sector as well as those in the Industrial Sector, where cheap, reliable energy is essential for cement making and manufacturing. For that reason, the International sends observers to monitor the climate talks, communicate our issues and lobby for our positions.

Environmentalists see the climate talks as the perfect venue to push their agenda. Many insist that coal, oil and gas be left in the ground and that investors withdraw their funds from fossil-fuel-based energy companies to hasten their

demise. Even UN climate chief Figueres supports divesting from fossil fuel companies.

But such an approach is not realistic. According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA), global energy demand will rise 56 percent between 2010 and 2040. A December 2014 report by the International Energy Agency (IEA) predicts coal demand will reach a record nine billion tonnes per year by 2019, with three-fifths of that growth coming from China. The notion that fossil fuels should be left in the ground must be countered with sensible solutions that include carbon capture and storage (CCS).

Fortunately, many people involved in the climate change debate understand the impracticality of shutting down global coal use anytime soon. As the 2014 EIA report was being released, the agency's executive director, Maria van der Hoeven, summarized the challenge this way: "Although the contribution that coal makes to energy security and access to energy is undeniable, I must emphasize once again that coal use in its current form is simply unsustainable. For this to change, we need to radically accelerate deployment of carbon capture and sequestration."

The United Nations International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) also recognizes the necessary role fossil fuels will play for decades to come — and indeed the importance of CCS. In its 2014 Synthesis Report, the panel concluded that keeping the Earth's temperature rise to 2 degrees C would be 138 percent more costly without the use of CCS. IPCC Chairman Dr. Rajendra Pachouli has stated, "With CCS it's entirely possible that fossil fuels can be used on a large scale."

Christian Friis Bach, Executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) also believes in CCS's potential. He writes: "CCS technology should be developed and supported on a comparable basis with other no carbon or low carbon technologies. This is the clear message from a set of new recommenda-

tions developed by the 56 countries in UNECE following extensive consultations with experts from around the world." (See his entire statement on page 5.)

In a IISD Reporting Services interview at the Lima conference, Brad Page, CEO of the CSS Global Institute, stressed the importance of setting policies to promote more rapid CCS development. He stated, "For very good reason, there has been very strong renewable energy policies globally for the last 10 years, and that's resulted in about \$2 trillion worth of investment in renewable capacity. At the same time, where there hasn't been anything like the same focus on CCS from a policy perspective, we've had \$20 billion of investment. So you can see how good, supportive policies actually bring on capital investment quickly."

**“STRONG RENEWABLE ENERGY POLICIES WORLDWIDE OVER THE PAST 10 YEARS HAVE LED TO \$2 TRILLION IN INVESTMENT FOR RENEWABLE CAPACITY. WITHOUT COMPARABLE POLICY SUPPORT, CARBON CAPTURE AND STORAGE HAS RECEIVED JUST \$20 BILLION IN INVESTMENT.”**

— BRAD PAGE, CEO, GLOBAL CCS INSTITUTE

### **Rifts remain between developed and developing countries**

PERHAPS THE MOST difficult area of agreement in cementing a climate agreement is deciding who will pay for climate action and exactly how each nation will reduce its emissions. Poor, developing countries have long insisted that rich, developed nations take the lead and bear the burden, since the United States, European nations, Canada and other advanced coun-

ties are most responsible for greenhouse gas emissions dating back to the start of the Industrial Revolution in the mid 1800s. Developing nations have also pushed for the right to continue their industrial expansion even as developed nations scale back their emissions.

The United States has rejected this position as unfair to the economies of the developed world. The Lima conference appears to have made headway on the issue, but the question remains to be fully resolved.

Developing countries also desire that developed nations transfer green energy technology to them and pay for emission reduction measures (mitigation) as well as adjustments to climate change effects (adaptation). Rich nations

*Continued on next page*



have been agreeable to such financial assistance, and a Green Climate Fund was established in 2009 for this purpose. Initial contributions to that fund from developed countries as well as some developing nations reached \$10 billion in pledges at the Lima conference. (The Obama administration pledged \$3 billion.) The Lima draft includes a proposal to raise that amount to \$100 billion annually by 2020.

However, developing nations at the Lima meeting were less than enthusiastic about the funding, saying that much more was needed (by some estimates, as much as \$500 billion annually by 2020).

Developing nations that are most susceptible to climate change events such as rising sea levels and violent typhoons also hope to receive funds for “loss and damages.” That proposal has met with stiff resistance by developed countries.

### Countries will submit commitments for beyond 2020

IN PREPARATION FOR the December 2015 COP21 meeting in Paris, nations are urged to develop and submit, by March 2015, their emission reduction targets and approaches, or “common but differentiated responsibilities and respective capabilities in light of different national circumstances.”

This overly complex and confusing language reflects the tortured efforts by negotiators to take into account the interests of multiple parties to the negotiations. It essentially means that nations will set their own targets as they see fit, according to their own circumstances and realities.

That leaves the door open to national targets that may be considered too limited, thus not adequate to stay below the 2C maximum.

The COP20 conference in Lima ran some 30 hours over the two weeks originally scheduled to fashion an agreement outline that many found inadequate. If a breakthrough climate agreement is to be achieved in Paris this December, negotiators will have to ramp up their efforts in dramatic fashion — or risk a grand failure from which it will be difficult to recover.

Meanwhile, the debate on fossil fuel’s continuing role in the future of global energy continues unabated. While many in the environmental community — and even UNFCCC Executive Director Figueres — appear fixated on eliminating fossil fuels from the energy mix, a substantial awakening to the promise, and necessity, of CCS by others is a much welcomed development. ■

*Photo by IISD Reporting Services*



# Two UN officials split on future of fossil fuels



CHRISTIANA FIGUERES

## UN Climate Chief Christiana Figueres

**"Most fossil fuels should stay in the ground"**

IN NOVEMBER 2013, UN climate chief Christiana Figueres addressed the World Coal Association (WCA) summit in Warsaw, Poland. (Her official title is Executive Secretary for the United Nations Framework Conference on Climate Change.)

Addressing the WCA was a gutsy thing to do. Because Figueres is an outspoken opponent of fossil fuel, the event was watched with great anticipation. She told the WCA the coal industry needs to start figuring out how to stop using coal in order to save the planet.

Among her key points: 1) Close all existing subcritical plants, 2) Implement safe CCUS (carbon capture use and storage) on all new plants, even the most efficient, and 3) Leave most existing reserves in the ground.

In essence, Figueres was telling the WCA to plan for their own destruction. Understandably, the global coal industry did not take kindly to Figueres' severe prescription, responding that Figueres didn't understand the industry and her recommendations did not fit reality.

Today Figueres continues to push hard against fossil fuels. Like many within the Environmental Movement, she encourages groups to withdraw their investments from companies associated with oil, gas and coal. Such divestment, if widely adopted, would cause havoc in the valuation of energy companies, driving down their stock values, making it more difficult to obtain financing for new projects to reduce emissions (including the use of carbon capture, use and storage), potentially stranding billions of dollars in assets and resulting in the loss of tens of thousands of additional good blue collar jobs.

Moreover, there are the practical considerations of coal-fired, baseload power, which is essential for peak electricity needs as well as the requirement for standby electricity when intermittent wind and solar power is simply not available.

Beyond those considerations is the moral question of denying poor nations, particularly in Africa and Asia, the opportunity to raise themselves out of poverty through affordable, plentiful and cheap coal-based energy.

As the top UN official most responsible for negotiating a global climate treaty, Figueres champions green energy even as she seeks to marginalize coal, oil and gas. Such biased treatment of one energy mix over another may play well to environmental activists, but it is likely to build resistance in fossil fuel industries — and make it more difficult to reach a workable agreement for responsible global climate action.



CHRISTIAN FRIIS BACH

## UN European economic head Christian Friis Bach

**"Engage the fossil fuel industry as part of the solution — instead of being seen as only part of the problems."**

I WILL ADMIT that just a few years back I was very skeptical. Today I am convinced that we must do it. We must capture the carbon dioxide emitted from burning fossil fuels.

Oil prices tumble. Coal resources are vast. Large new gas reserves have been found. Fossil fuels will be with us for many decades and will continue to underpin social and economic development around the world. We need to invest heavily in energy efficiency and in renewable energy

sources, but the only way we can hope to limit global warming to less than two degrees [Centigrade] is to combine it with a significant expansion of the use of carbon capture and storage (CCS).

It can be done. The technology is feasible. It is expensive but it will be much more expensive not to do it. The [United Nations] IPCC Fifth Assessment Synthesis Report estimates that without CCS the cost of climate mitigation would increase by 138%. CCS technology should be developed and supported on a comparable basis with other no carbon or low carbon technologies.

This is the clear message from a set of new recommendations developed by the 56 countries in UNECE [which includes the United States, Canada and Israel] following extensive consultations with experts from around the world.

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## UN OFFICIALS SPLIT

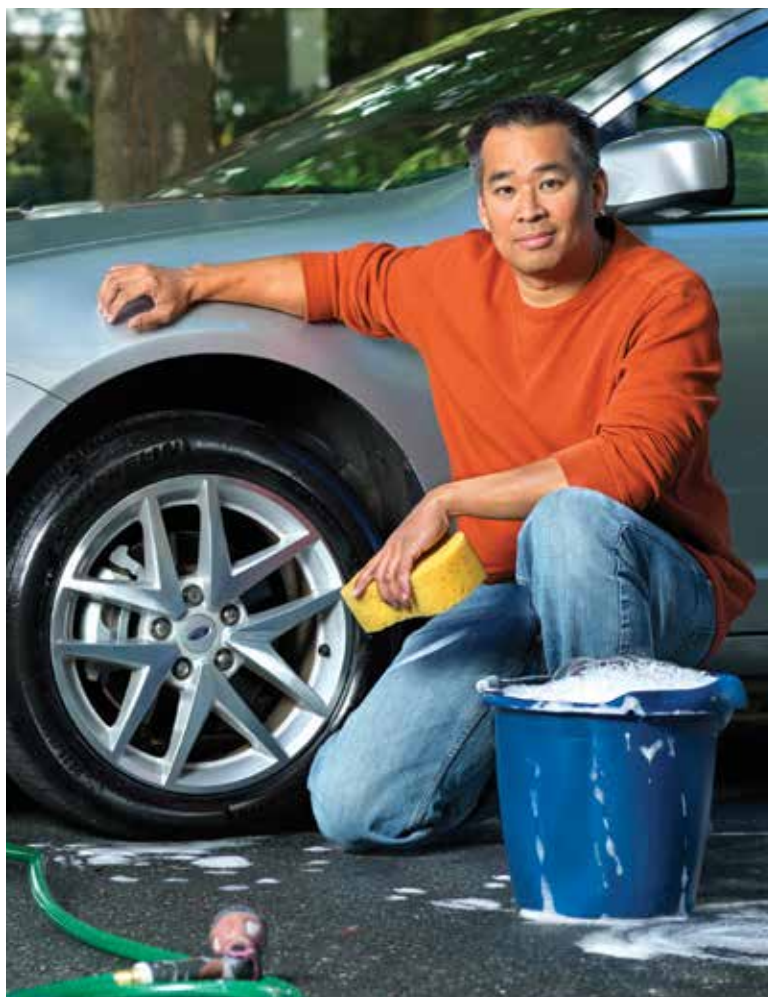
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The recommendations emphasize that a post-Kyoto international agreement should accept a broad array of fiscal instruments to encourage CCS. It must address capturing and storing carbon dioxide from all industrial sectors, cement, steel, chemicals, refining and transportation. Governments must work together to sponsor and support multiple demonstration projects at scale. And carbon dioxide injected into reservoirs for enhanced hydrocarbon recovery should be treated and calculated as storage if stored permanently. This approach will promote economically viable solutions and make CCS an attractive solution. Measurement, reporting, and verification will be needed to establish that the CO<sub>2</sub> is indeed permanently stored.

Together, these recommendations could bring the technology forward and provide economically attractive solutions and needed deep emissions cuts. And importantly the recommendations could, if implemented, engage the fossil fuel industry as part of the solution — instead of being seen as only part of the problem. This could change the political dynamics and help to shape a strong climate agreement in Paris.

That is what we need.

*Editor's note: This article by Christian Friis Bach first appeared as a blog titled "Capture the carbon" on the website of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. Mr. Bach is the UNECE Executive Secretary and UN Under-Secretary-General. Reprinted with permission.*



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## Terex workers seek organizing protection in federal court

### NLRB, Boilermakers argue for injunction to halt unfair labor practices, order bargaining

EMPLOYEES AT THE Terex construction equipment plant in Grand Rapids, Minn., are awaiting a decision from U.S. District Judge Ann Montgomery on an injunction request to require the company to recognize the Boilermakers union as the workers' exclusive bargaining agent and to engage in interim negotiations pending a related NLRB trial. Judge Montgomery heard arguments February 3 at the U.S. District Court in Minneapolis.

National Labor Relations Board attorney Tyler Wiese presented the NLRB's case against Terex. Blake & Uhlig attorney Jason McClitis, representing the Boilermakers union, provided an amicus brief and an oral statement to the court.

The hearing stems from a Boilermakers organizing drive at the Terex manufacturing plant in 2014. The union, which had successfully organized the plant's paint department, had received signed authorization cards from a majority of assembly unit workers.

However, as alleged in ongoing cases, Terex engaged in threats and coercion to prevent workers in the assembly unit from organizing. Employees reported that the company used union-busting tactics such as threatening to shut down the plant and retaliating against employees supporting the union. Those threats came from frontline supervisors and top plant management, the employees said. Even Terex's

Construction Division president flew in to add his voice to the coercive management atmosphere at the plant.

Under such a barrage, the Boilermakers union did not secure a majority of votes from the Terex assembly unit.

In response to the company's actions, the Boilermakers union filed multiple unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board. The union also filed a ULP against Terex alleging retaliation after the company permanently laid off paint department employees just days after their successful union election. That ULP is also pending.

At the February 3 hearing, NLRB attorney Wiese argued that the company's threats "touched the ears of every member of the bargaining unit." He said such actions constitute "blatant and hallmark violations and caused irreparable harm"

and that Terex "should not be allowed to profit from its unlawful conduct."

The company's behavior was so egregious that the NLRB general counsel has argued for the issuance of a bargaining order. If put into effect, the bargaining order would require Terex to recognize the Boilermakers as the exclusive bargaining representative for the assembly unit workers and to immediately begin negotiations for a first contract. Bargaining orders are generally used only in the most serious cases of employer interference. A decision on the bargaining order could take several years.

**"[TEREX'S] BLATANT AND HALLMARK VIOLATIONS CAUSED IRREPARABLE HARM. [THE COMPANY] SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO PROFIT FROM ITS UNLAWFUL CONDUCT."**

— NLRB ATTORNEY TYLER WIESE

*Continued on page 10*

# Magazines name two Boilermaker-worked projects best of 2014

**Boundary Dam, Ivanpah receive international honors**

ENERGY INDUSTRY MAGAZINES *Power Engineering* and *Renewable Energy World* have chosen two projects worked by Boilermakers as “projects of the year” for 2014. The SaskPower Boundary Dam carbon capture and storage project won in the coal category; Ivanpah solar thermal took the top honor in the renewables category. Both projects were featured previously in the *Reporter*.

Local 555, with members in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and western Ontario, along with Canadian traveling Boilermakers from across the country, worked the \$1.2 billion Boundary Dam CCS retrofit, joined by other trades. Boilermakers rebuilt the Unit 3 boiler; lifted and set pressure vessels, including the absorbers and strippers; and assembled the extensive ductwork needed to carry the flue gas through the capture process.

Contractors included Babcock & Wilcox (boiler rebuild), SNC-Lavalin (carbon capture system), BFI (ductwork), ES Fox (process equipment) and a joint venture of Alberici and Balzer’s Canada Inc. (turbine replacement).

The project is expected to remove 90 percent of carbon dioxide emissions from Unit 3 using a post-combustion amine absorption process. Most of the captured CO<sub>2</sub> is being shipped 41 miles to oilfields for enhanced oil recovery.

The Boundary Dam project also made *National Geographic*’s list of “10 Energy Breakthroughs of 2014 that could change your life.”

Joe Maloney, International Vice President for Canada, stated, “This is an especially proud moment for Canadian Boilermakers. Building the world’s first utility-scale CCS system is a monumental achievement not only for our members but hopefully for the future of our climate.”

Local 555 BM-ST Emile Gareau agreed, adding, “We are excited to have been part of this project, which stretches the limits of technology for a cleaner environment. Bound-



SASK POWER’S BOUNDARY DAM PROJECT

**BUILDING THE WORLD’S FIRST UTILITY-SCALE CCS SYSTEM IS A MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT NOT ONLY FOR OUR MEMBERS BUT HOPEFULLY FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR CLIMATE.**

— JOE MALONEY, IVP CANADA



IN ADDITION TO SOME INGENUOUS ENGINEERING, IVANPAH SUCCEEDED AS A PROJECT BECAUSE OF THE ELITE SKILLS AND DEDICATION OF BOILERMAKERS AND OTHER UNION TRADES.

— TOM BACA, IVP WESTERN STATES

ary Dam has a special significance for Boilermakers, because it's an important step toward the continued use of coal in the boilers we build and maintain."

### Desert project features "inside-out" boilers

BOILERMAKERS FROM LOCAL 92 (Los Angeles) and sister locals, along with other crafts, constructed the \$2.2 billion, 392-MW Ivanpah solar thermal project. Developed by BrightSource Energy, the facility provides power to PG&E and Southern California Edison.

Work was performed under a project labor agreement between Bechtel and the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California and the Building & Construction Trades Council of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

Each of the project's three 459-foot towers supports a boiler with the water tube walls on the exterior — opposite of how boilers are constructed in coal- and oil-fired power plants. This is because the energy source comes from the outside. Concentric circles of mirrors called "heliostats" reflect sunlight onto the boiler tube walls, heating them to about 1,000 degrees F. to create superheated steam.

Boilermakers constructed the boilers and erected the water storage tanks and air-cooled condenser units that recover water from spent steam.

Ivanpah also was named Project of the Year by *Power Magazine* in August 2014.

"In addition to some ingenious engineering, Ivanpah succeeded as a project because of the elite skills and dedication of Boilermakers and other union trades," said Tom Baca, International Vice President for the Western States. "We are extraordinarily proud of the work our members did on this job." ■



392-MW IVANPAH SOLAR THERMAL PROJECT



# Harvard professor calls EPA Plan unconstitutional

**Plan would unfairly target coal industry, should be withdrawn**

A NOTED HARVARD law professor has issued a powerful rebuke to the EPA's Clean Power Plan, describing the rule as unconstitutional, "lawless" and a "power grab." Professor Laurence E. Tribe's comments appeared in an opinion article in the *Wall Street Journal* December 22. The piece followed a 36-page submission to the EPA on December 1 in which Tribe, joined by Peabody Energy Corporation, presented legal arguments against the EPA plan.

The Clean Power Plan, or CPP, is a sweeping regulation targeting carbon dioxide emissions at the state level. It is widely seen as an effort to shut down coal-fired power plants. The EPA issued the proposed rule in June 2014. A final rule is expected in June 2015.

Tribe, who taught President Obama at Harvard and supported his presidential campaign, asserted his credibility in criticizing the CPP by noting his support for various environmental causes. He said his comments "reflect my professional conclusions as an independent legal scholar."

Tribe argues that the EPA does not have the legislative authority "to re-engineer the nation's electric generating system and power grid" and accuses the agency of "brazenly [rewriting] the history of an obscure section of the 1970 Clean Air Act."

In his more expansive comments, submitted to the EPA, Tribe contends that the CPP reverses decades of public policy in which the federal government actively supported the use of coal. This reversal would unfairly harm the coal industry and those who rely upon it, he says.



PROFESSOR LAURENCE E. TRIBE

"It forces a select set of victims – including coal-reliant consumers, communities, regions, businesses and utilities – to bear a substantial share of the economic burden for a worldwide public policy objective" in exchange for "an imperceptible effect on worldwide greenhouse gas levels." He adds that this "radical shift in federal policy" comes "with no attempt by EPA to quantify the climate or environmental benefits from the Proposed Rule."

Tribe further asserts that a presidential speech (by Obama, in which he announced his Climate Action Plan) does not grant the EPA the authority to create the CPP.

He concludes that the CPP "lacks any legal basis and should be withdrawn." ■

**"THE CPP LACKS ANY LEGAL BASIS AND SHOULD BE WITHDRAWN."**

## TEREX

*continued from page 7*

In the meantime, the injunction petition asks the court to require that Terex take the following actions: 1) cease threatening behavior toward employees; 2) recognize the union and bargain in good faith on an interim basis; 3) post copies of the District Court orders in employee areas; 4)

conduct a mandatory meeting at which Terex Construction President George Ellis or General Manager James DiBiagio would read the District Court orders in front of all employees and managers; 5) allow NLRB agents access to company records to monitor Terex's response to the court order; and 6) provide a sworn affidavit to the District Court describing its compliance with the court order. ■

# Union decline mirrors rise of top 10 percent

## Chart illustrates labor density/income inequality connection

THE SHARE OF national income going to the top 10 percent in the United States continues to increase, hitting 47.8 percent in 2012 and apparently continuing an upward trend. That's the finding of Lawrence Mishel and Will Kimball of the Economic Policy Institute (EPI), a progressive think tank.

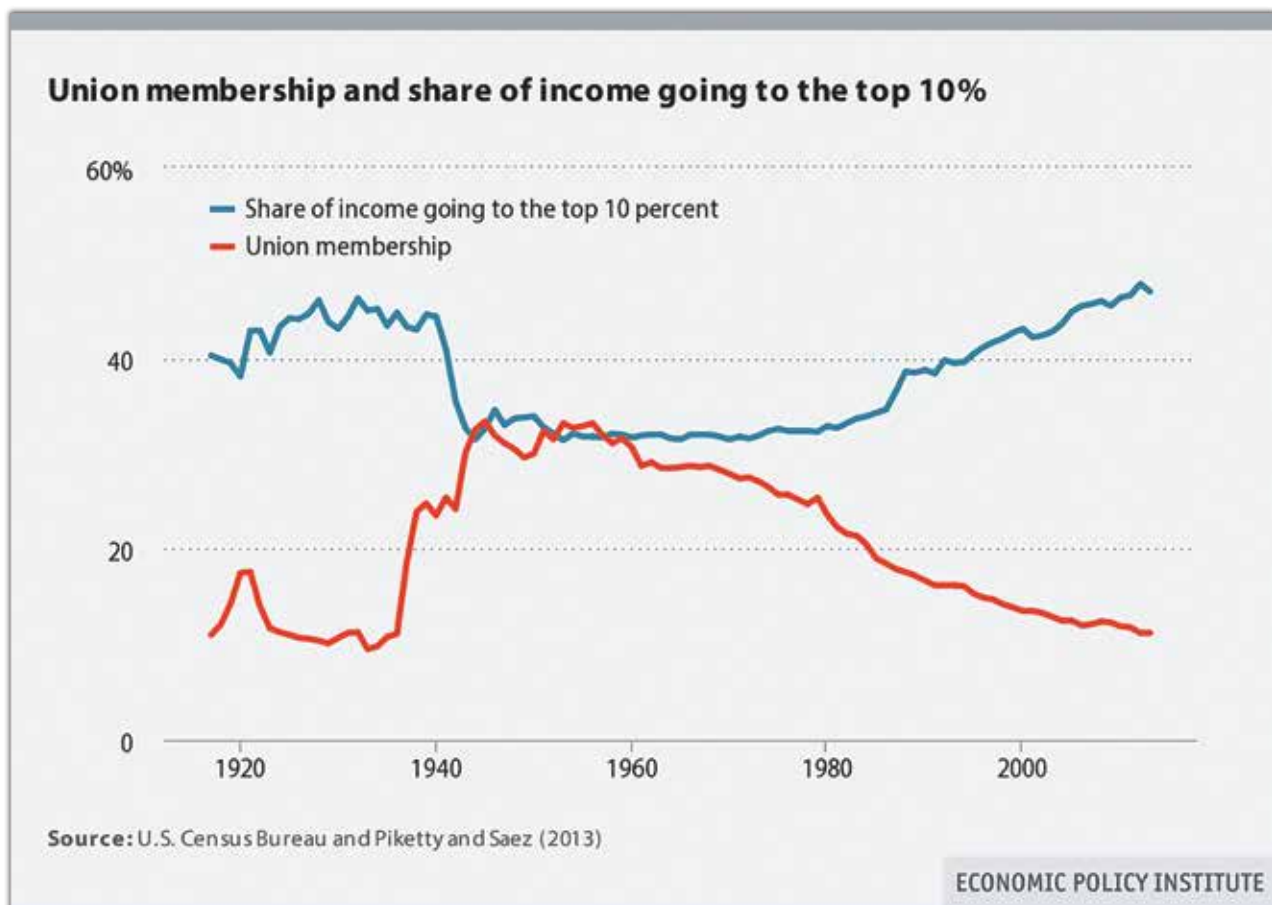
Their report, published February 3, includes an updated chart that shows as union density declines, the 10 percent's share rises. The chart and its underlying conclusion were originally developed and published by Colin Gordon, Professor of History at the University of Iowa.

Mishel and Kimball used recent tax data to adjust the chart. The pair noted that the income share for the top 10 percent stood at 45.5 percent in 2009, as the nation was beginning its recovery from the Great Recession. The 47.8 percent mark in 2012 is a level not seen since 1917, they wrote.

Gordon initially published his findings on an EPI blog in 2012, writing, in part: "Labor unions both sustained prosperity, and ensured that it was shared. The impact of all of this on wage or income inequality is a complex question (shaped by skill, occupation, education, and demographics), but the bottom line is clear: There is a demonstrable wage premium for union workers. In addition, this wage premium is more pronounced for lesser skilled workers, and even spills over and benefits non-union workers. The wage effect alone underestimates the union contribution to shared prosperity.

"Unions at midcentury also exerted considerable political clout, sustaining other political and economic choices (minimum wage, job-based health benefits, Social Security, high marginal tax rates, etc.) that dampened inequality.

Many American workers feel left out of the current economic recovery. Gordon's work, updated by EPI's Mishel and Kimball, goes a long way to explain why. ■



# Bank of Labor announces plans for D.C. office

## Site will be near AFL-CIO headquarters

BANK OF LABOR will open a new Washington, D.C., office in the spring of 2015, providing a physical presence for the bank in the hub of the U.S. Labor Movement. The office (see architectural renderings) will be located at 815 Connecticut Ave., just a short walk to AFL-CIO headquarters.

In a statement released to the media December 11, International President Newton B. Jones said the bank will cater primarily to national and international unions, local lodges, progressive groups, and union-affiliated organizations.

“Our bank is a much different institution than large commercial banks and even smaller community-based operations,” he stated. “We are majority owned by the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and some of the IBB’s local lodges; our hourly employees are members of the United Mine Workers of America; we have a labor advisory board composed of prominent leaders in the Labor

Movement; and our products, services and outreach are designed especially for unions and their members.”

Bank of Labor has its roots as a regional bank founded by the Boilermakers in 1924. The bank is one of only two labor banks from that era to survive the Great Depression and Great Recession while maintaining its majority union-owned status.

“To help fulfill our mission to serve the broader Labor Movement, we needed an everyday presence in the nation’s capital,” Pres. Jones continued in the statement. “Because this is a major hub for unions, locating near the AFL-CIO headquarters and in the vicinity of many national and international unions is an important strategic move for us.”

Bank of Labor offers an extensive network of ATMs and 24/7 online account access, with an array of online and mobile products. Bank representatives will be available to meet at customer locations throughout the greater metropolitan area.

The office will be shared with Union Insurance Group, a Bank of Labor partner. ■







## Bridget Martin named BOL Market President

### Former IBB director will promote bank relations

BANK OF LABOR and the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers (IBB) announced December 11 that Bridget Martin has been named market president for the bank's East Region.

As Market President, Martin is responsible for developing and growing relationships with labor and progressive organizations, facilitating the bank's expansion in the greater Washington, D.C., area.

Martin joins Bank of Labor after more than 20 years with the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, where she served as Director of Political Affairs. She also served as Special Assistant to the International President, a position she will retain. Martin was instrumental in establishing critical relationships across all constituen-



cies vital to the union. She greatly enhanced and expanded political education opportunities for the Brotherhood's membership base and successfully promoted active political involvement at all levels of government. Her membership in Boilermakers Local 693 (Pascagoula, Miss.) spans more than two decades.

"Over the course of her career, Bridget has been involved in promoting the interests of organized labor, and she has served our membership with integrity and distinction," said Newton B. Jones, IBB International President and Bank of Labor's Chairman and CEO. "She is experienced in political strategy, government relations and public affairs, and is highly regarded for her ability to lead and establish key relationships. In these respects, Bridget's experience perfectly matches her new role at the bank, and we're excited to add her to our team."

# LEAP 2015 Tentative Issues

MANY ISSUES WILL come before Congress between now and the LEAP Conference in mid-May. Republicans now control both the House and Senate, and this should make for an interesting legislative session! However, we don't have a firm idea yet about what issues may be on the main Republican agenda and whether Congress will work with the administration. Much will depend on what moves forward in the next month or two. While there are many issues on which we could lobby, we do try to limit them to about four major topics for our visits to the Hill. Once we have a better picture of how some important issues (such as trade) play out, we'll finalize this year's lobby topics and post them on our website.

At right are some of the issues we are considering for this year's LEAP Conference.



We always welcome suggestions for our annual lobby visits, so feel free to pass your ideas on to us. Please keep in mind that we need to avoid specific, local issues for our main topics, but delegates should definitely make those a priority when visiting members of Congress and make the best use of their time with them.

We have a lot to discuss at LEAP this year, and we look forward to a very exciting conference.

## QUESTIONS? CONTACT US!

Cecile Conroy  
Director  
Government Affairs  
202-756-2868 x202  
[cconroy@boilermakers.org](mailto:cconroy@boilermakers.org)

### ENERGY

A handful of bills will be introduced addressing EPA regulations, streamlining permitting on energy projects, another attempt to pass a coal ash bill, and other related issues.

### TRADE

This may be the biggest ongoing battle in Congress when we meet. Like last year, we are still waiting to see if Congress tries to pass a renewal of "fast track authority" in advance of the Trans-Pacific Partnership (NAFTA on steroids) being finalized by the administration. We will most certainly lobby against the TPP, but if the recently introduced fast track bill has not been passed by the end of April, it will be our main focus. We do not want Congress to give up their authority of oversight on trade deals, which is what fast track would do. No hearings, no oversight. Just an up-or-down vote on a trade agreement no one has seen.

### SHIP BUILDING

We remain committed to supporting the Jones Act. We oppose the possibility of the Act becoming a bargaining chip in upcoming major trade deals. We support a recommitment to loan guarantees. As for defense spending, we will have to see what the White House proposes in its upcoming budget in February and what Congress tries to appropriate. We had to put a few fires out last year on amendments stripping funding from the Littoral Combat Ship (LCS), for example.

### PENSION REFORM

At the end of 2015, certain pension reforms were added to the omnibus spending bill at the last minute. These changes included overturning the "anti-cutback rule" of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA), which prohibited cuts to current retirees from any plan, troubled or not, and an increase of the Pension Benefit Guarantee Corporation (PBGC) premiums on multi-employer plans. There may be some effort to completely repeal these changes or some effort to minimize or correct the worst of these new changes.

**NOW ONLINE**  
**www.2015LEAP.org**

A hand holds a smartphone displaying the website for the 47th Annual LEAP Conference. The website features a header with the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers logo and a background image of the U.S. Capitol building. The main heading reads "47th Annual LEAP Conference" with a "Register Now!" button. Below this is a section titled "About our LEAP meetings" with a sub-header "A tradition of listening, learning, lobbying" and a paragraph about the conference's history. A "Download LEAP Packet" button is present. The next section is "Register & Reserve Hotel" with registration details and a "New Venue: The Capital Hilton" announcement with its address.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF  
BOILERMAKERS

# 47th Annual LEAP Conference

Register Now!

**About our  
LEAP  
meetings**

*A tradition of listening, learning, lobbying*

For nearly half a century, Boilermakers have attended annual conferences in the nation's capital to press our issues with Congress. These meetings teach us about politics and legislation — and they connect us with those who make vital decisions that impact our members, families and union.

[Download LEAP Packet](#)

**Register & Reserve Hotel**

Register for the conference and reserve your hotel room before the cutoff date of April 23, 2015. For assistance with registration and hotel reservations, contact Convention Services Unlimited at 1-888-278-9886 (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., ET).

**New Venue: The Capital Hilton**  
1001 16th Street Northwest

**GET REGISTERED!**

**GET YOUR ROOM RESERVED!**

**GET READY FOR LEAP!**



# Fast track: A power no president should wield

## Secretive authority could unleash “NAFTA on steroids”

FOR ALL THE gnashing of teeth over President Obama’s alleged “executive overreach,” a majority of Republicans (and some Democrats) may soon vote to give him a power that no president should wield — fast track trade authority. Simply put, fast track enables a president to negotiate trade deals with other nations and present the deals to Congress for an up or down vote. Congress cannot change any provision of the deals, no matter how flawed, no matter their cost in U.S. jobs, no matter their infringement on American sovereignty.

Fast track trade agreements are negotiated under a veil of secrecy. Ordinary citizens, organized labor, environmental groups and even Congress are blocked from contributing to — or even examining — the terms of the negotiations in detail. The agreements are written largely by corporate lobbyists.

Introduced in the mid 1970s, fast track has been used by previous presidents to push through a slew of failed trade agreements that have cost American workers more than a million manufacturing jobs. The North America Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the Central America Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA) and other fast-tracked deals have opened cheap foreign labor markets to American corporations and left in their wake a trail of closed U.S. factories and devastated families and communities.

A report by Public Citizen (<http://www.citizen.org/documents/NAFTAs-Broken-Promises.pdf>) details the damage caused by NAFTA, such as massive job loss, decreased U.S. wages, growing income inequality, a surge in unsafe imports, a loss of family farms, ballooning trade deficits and challenges to national sovereignty.

Still, many political leaders, both Republican and Democrat, support the disproven theory that “free trade” benefits the national economy and brings opportunity to American workers.

## TPP: A complex and dangerous trade proposal

THE PUSH BY the Obama administration to renew fast track trade authority is driven by the president’s goal of brokering a massive and complex deal known as the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) along with a similar deal with the European Union. As it stands, the TPP would include the United States and 11 other Pacific Rim nations: Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Malaysia, Vietnam, Brunei, Chile, Peru, Japan, Mexico and Canada. China may also seek to join the trade deal.

Developing nations like Vietnam, where people toil for 58 cents an hour on average, would likely benefit from TPP at the cost of American jobs. One can imagine the allure such a cheap labor force would have for U.S. corporations. Nothing fuels offshoring of manufacturing jobs like low wages and weak labor and environmental laws.

## STOP FAST TRACK

Fast Track is a process used to negotiate 2,000-plus-page trade deals, written by corporations, to completely sidestep our democracy.



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Drives Wages Down



Rewards Human Rights Violators

CALL CONGRESS AT

1-855-712-8441

**“THESE ‘TRADE’ DEALS HAVE LITTLE TO DO WITH REDUCING TRADE BARRIERS... THEY ARE MOSTLY ABOUT IMPOSING A CORPORATE-FRIENDLY REGULATORY STRUCTURE THAT WOULD NEVER PASS THROUGH THE U.S. CONGRESS OR DEMOCRATICALLY ELECTED BODIES IN OTHER COUNTRIES.”**

— DEAN BAKER, CEPR COFOUNDER

The sheer scale of the TPP is alarming. Some call the deal “NAFTA on steroids.” Considering that NAFTA resulted in the loss of more than one million U.S. manufacturing jobs, the comparison is especially disturbing.

Many are concerned that typical trade considerations such as lifting tariffs on imported goods or opening up access to markets are not even the main focus of the TPP.

Says Dean Baker, a macro-economist and co-founder of the Center for Economic and Policy Research (CEPR), “These ‘trade’ deals have little to do with reducing trade

barriers, since these are already low, with few exceptions. They are mostly about imposing a corporate friendly regulatory structure that would never pass through the U.S. Congress or democratically elected bodies in other countries. But if people don’t really know what is in these packages and actually can be convinced that they will lead to more jobs and higher wages, then it may be possible to jam them through Congress.”

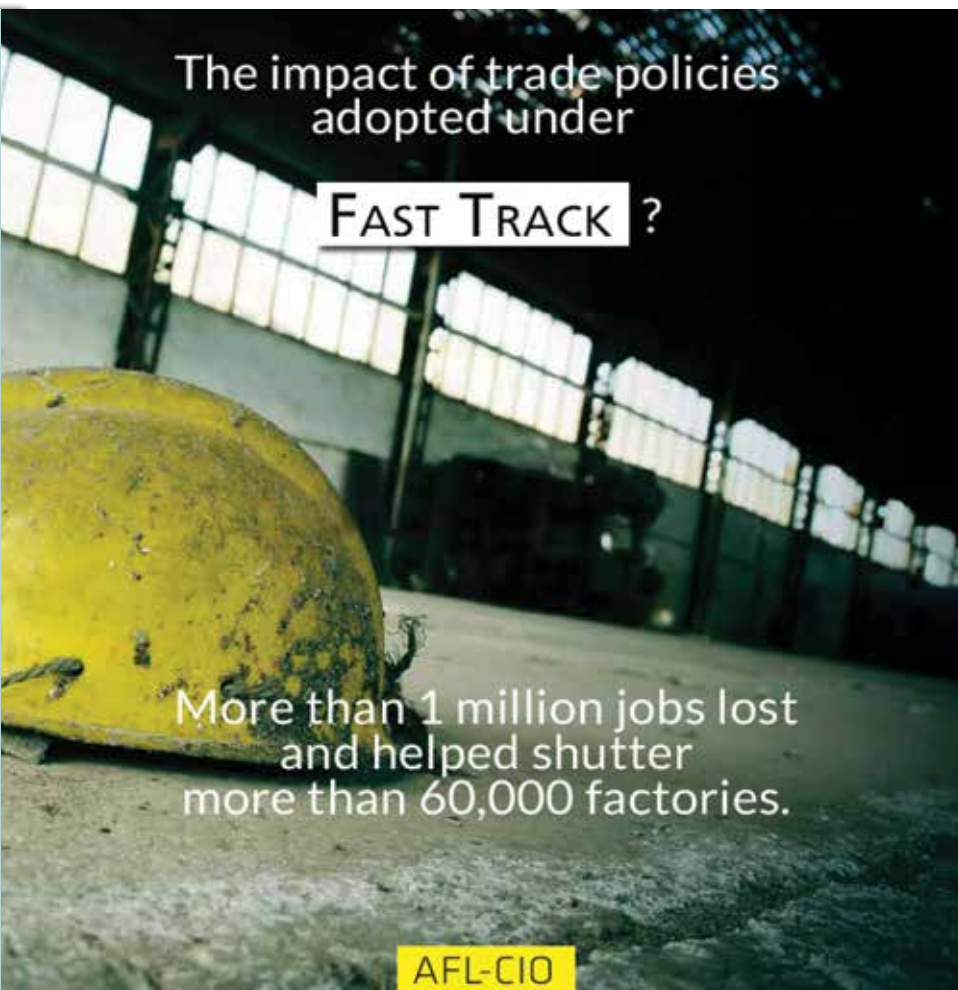
Sister Simone Campbell, a Catholic nun and activist writing for *The Hill* argues, “The wellbeing of people, not profits, must be the goal of U.S. trade agreements. Given how today’s agreements will broadly impact the daily lives and livelihoods of all Americans — and tens of millions around the world — we cannot afford to have them guided by partisan politics or the narrow interests of large corporations.”

### **Congress must not cede its responsibilities for trade**

ARTICLE 1, SECTION 8 of the Constitution specifically grants Congress the power to “regulate Commerce with foreign Nations.” By granting fast track authority, Congress is ceding this power to the executive branch. This is dangerous for the American people. It means the terms of international trade are no longer subject to democratic discussion, debate and amendment. It means that multinationals can influence the trade terms to their benefit, placing profit, power and control before the needs of U.S. workers and the welfare of the nation.

All Americans should be concerned whenever trade deals are negotiated behind closed doors; international trade affects all citizens. The secrecy of TPP negotiations is startling and worrisome. Fast track authority compounds the risk that negotiated trade provisions will go into effect without careful scrutiny and that they will benefit the wealthiest and most powerful at the expense of everyone else.

Congress must end the devastating cycle of job-killing free trade deals, and It must refuse to renew fast track trade authority — not just for the current administration but for all future presidents. ■





# U.S. shipbuilding dodges McCain broadside

## Amendment would have threatened jobs, national security

AN EFFORT BY Sen. John McCain (R-AZ) to strip away protections for the American shipbuilding industry failed to get traction during Senate debate on Keystone XL Pipeline legislation in late January. McCain had offered an amendment to the Keystone bill seeking to scuttle the Jones Act, but the amendment was not brought up for a vote.

There was substantial opposition to the measure from organized labor, the shipbuilding industry and national defense experts. Many lawmakers also opposed McCain's amendment, charging that it would risk thousands of jobs and negatively impact national security.

Although McCain's latest attempt to strip away Jones Act protections was thwarted, unions and the U.S. Maritime

Industry must remain vigilant to such attacks. The Boilermakers union relies on its allies in Congress to help protect this extremely important law.

Congressmen Joe Courtney (D-CT 2nd) and Steven Palazzo (R-MS-4th), joined by 30 bipartisan House colleagues, sent a letter to the Senate leadership arguing against the amendment, saying it "would gut the nation's shipbuilding capacity and have far reaching impacts across the nation."

Established in 1920 as the Merchant Marine Act, the Jones Act requires that ships transporting goods and passengers between U.S. ports be built in the United States and crewed and owned by U.S. citizens. Thousands of Boilermaker members benefit from the act's protections. ■

A JONES ACT SHIP built at the Aker Philadelphia Shipyard, where Local 19 members are employed.







BOILERMAKERS RALLY against right-to-work in Wisconsin.

## Walker signs right-to-work bill in Wisconsin

### State becomes 26th with anti-union law

IN ANOTHER BLOW to American labor, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker signed right-to-work legislation into law March 9. The bill cleared the Republican-controlled legislature in Madison along party lines. The state Senate narrowly approved it February 25 by a 17-15 margin; the state Assembly passed the measure March 6 by a 62-35 vote to bring the bill before Walker.

Thousands of union members along with other opponents of the bill — including Boilermakers from Local 449, Local 696 and Local 697 — rallied on the Capitol

steps and in the rotunda as the Senate met to consider the legislation. Every Senate Democrat and one Senate Republican voted against the bill, but the tally fell just short of defeating the measure. In the Assembly, where the GOP holds a much larger majority, passage was all but certain.

Wisconsin becomes the 26th right-to-work state.

Right-to-work is a misnamed and misleading effort to undermine union solidarity by allowing workers to opt out of joining the union or paying dues. Under this arrangement, unions are still legally bound to represent workers who are not members. ■

### What do you get with Right to Work? LESS of what's important.

The average worker in a right-to-work state makes

**\$5,971**  
**LESS/YEAR**

Than a worker in a free bargaining state.

Workplace fatalities in right-to-work states are

**54.4%**  
**HIGHER**

where unions can't speak up on behalf of workers.

People under age 64 in right-to-work states are

**16.3%**  
**UNINSURED**

compared to 12.4% in free bargaining states.

States with right to work laws spend

**31.3%**  
**LESS**

per pupil on elementary and secondary education than in free bargaining states.

Source: [ofcic.org](http://ofcic.org)



**MEMBERS ATTEND THE FIRST CANADIAN MASTER RIGGER COURSE.** Left to right, Jim Beauchamp, National Training Program coordinator/instructor; Kyle Howard; Bruce Callihoo; Gabriel Gauthier; Grant Kostner; Ross Gartner (crouching); John Wells, crane operator; Fred Wright; and Russell Reid, Local 146 instructor.

## Canadian Boilermakers conduct first master rigger course

### New L-146 training centre hosts four days of training

THE FIRST MASTER rigger course developed for Canadian Boilermakers took place at the Local 146 training centre in Edmonton, Alberta, last December. The four-day course was a joint initiative of Boilermaker National Training, Local 146 and the Canadian local lodges to enhance member rigging knowledge and expertise.

The training includes a combination of theory and practical exercises, including terms and definitions, center of gravity, load control, rigging selection, rigging methods, sling tension, level and off-level pick points, block loading, compound loading, multi-part lines, block and winch systems, load drifting, load turning, jack and roll, horizontal rigging and incline planes.

National Training Director Grant Jacobs said the course has been a long-term goal that was made possible by the

completion last year of the Local 146 Boilermaker Apprenticeship and Mechanical Training Centre. He cited the dedication and hard work of individuals who played a major role in the effort, including Local 146 BM-ST Arnie Stadnick, training centre construction manager Darwin Leitch, Director of Apprenticeship and Education j'Amey Holroyd, Local 146 instructor Russell Reid and National Training instructor Jim Beauchamp.

Jacobs noted that application will be made to secure certification by the Lifting Equipment Engineers Association (LEEAA), an accrediting organization.

"This will give our program some serious credibility and position the Boilermakers at the top of the heap for qualified riggers," he said.

More courses are scheduled for 2015 and are open to all Canadian locals. Interested individuals may contact their local training coordinators for information. ■



## L-60 members complete OSHA 30



**EIGHT MEMBERS OF LOCAL 60** (Peoria, Ill.) completed OSHA 30 training last September. Front row, l. to r., instructor Darren Lindee, Denis Burress, Suzan Besimi and Joe Palazzo. Back row, l. to r., Jason Johnston, Lucas Balek, Aaron Lochbaum, Mark Walbeeser and Henry McGlothlin.

# WHAT'S NEW?



# WHAT'S NEXT?

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## AUGUST 4-7 REGISTER ONLINE

[www.boilermakers.org/ISO2015](http://www.boilermakers.org/ISO2015)





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Garrett Burge, IBB Local 502  
USA Photo of the Week Contest

IBB Intl. President Newton B. Jones  
USA Kansas City Shoot



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# Apprenticeship areas plan 2015 contests

## Local 456 will host national event

U.S. AREA APPRENTICESHIP committees have scheduled competitions for 2015. The events will be held as follows: Western States, May 4-7, at the Local 101 Training Center in Denver; Northeast/Great Lakes, June 1-4, at the Local 154 Training Center in Pittsburgh; and Southeast, June 28-July 2, at the Local 456 Training Center, Rock Hill, S.C.

The Boilermakers National Apprenticeship Competition will be held August 30-September 3 at the Local 456 Training Center.

In 2014, 29 graduate apprentices tested their skills at the area level. The winner and runner-up from each area went on to compete in the national contest, held at Mississippi River District 5 in Slidell, La., September 7-11.

Competing from the Western States Area were Rudolph D. Barker Jr., Local 549 (Pittsburg Calif.); Kelly Granger, Local 4 (Page, Ariz.); Raymond P. Pendergast Jr. (Local 502); Sheridan Peralto, Local 627 (Phoenix); Jason M. Proctor, Local 92 (Los Angeles); Matthew M. Simpson, area winner, Local 11 (East Helena, Mont.); and Royce I. Thornton, area runner-up, Local 242 (Spokane, Wash.).

Great Lakes Area contestants included Max D. Bowers, Local 647 (Minneapolis); Jason Brozek, Local 1 (Chicago); Philip D. Klingensmith III, area winner, Local 85 (Toledo, Ohio); Lucas J. Litteken, Local 363 (East St. Louis, Ill.); James E. Noonan IV, Local 107 (Milwaukee); Willard J. Oyler, area runner-up, Local 169 (Detroit); and Jeff R. Spinks, Local 374 (Hammond, Ind.).

Competing from the Northeast Area were Joseph W. Amisson, area runner-up, Local 28 (Newark, N.J.); Arthur C. Kling III, area winner, Local 13 (Philadelphia); Dennis R. Mansbart, Local 5, Zone 5 (Floral Park, N.Y.); Justin P. Nadeau, Local 29 (Boston); James E. O'Rourke, Local 154 (Pittsburgh); and Ty C. Thoeny, Local 5, Zone 197 (Albany, N.Y.).

Southeast Area contestants included Tyler W. Armstrong, Local 455 (Sheffield, Ala.); Cory D. Bailey, Local 108 (Birmingham, Ala.); Cody A. Catlett, Local 45 (Richmond, Va.); Michael J. Hammer, area runner-up, Local 69 (Little Rock, Ark.); John M. Hill, Local 667 (Charleston, W.Va.); Jimmy W. Riley, area winner, Local 263 (Memphis, Tenn.); Steven M. Ryken, Local 83 (Kansas City, Mo.); Colt J. Weatherspoon, Local 105 (Chillicothe, Ohio); and Christopher C. White, Local 40 (Elizabethtown, Ky.). ■

## 2014 AREA APPRENTICE COMPETITION RESULTS

|    |   |                                      |
|----|---|--------------------------------------|
| GL | <b>GREAT LAKES</b>                                      |                                      |
|    | Robert J. McDonough/John T. Mooney/John H. Nooter Award |                                      |
|    | WINNER  | Philip D. Klingensmith III, Local 85 |
|    | RUNNER-UP   | Willard J. Oyler, Local 169          |
| WS | <b>WESTERN STATES</b>                                   |                                      |
|    | James F. Precht Award                                   |                                      |
|    | WINNER  | Matthew M. Simpson, Local 11         |
|    | RUNNER-UP   | Royce I. Thornton, Local 242         |
| SE | <b>SOUTHEAST</b>  |                                      |
|    | Paul D. Wedge Memorial Award                            |                                      |
|    | WINNER  | Jimmy W. Riley, Local 263            |
|    | RUNNER-UP   | Michael J. Hammer, Local 69          |
| NE | <b>NORTHEAST</b>  |                                      |
|    | John Harrington Award                                   |                                      |
|    | WINNER  | Arthur C. Kling III, Local 13        |
|    | RUNNER-UP   | Joseph W. Amisson, Local 28          |



THE FUTURE USS DETROIT takes shape inside the Marinette Marine assembly building.

## Navy launches Local 696-built LCS 7

### Littoral combat ship will be named USS Detroit

MEMBERS OF LOCAL 696 reached another milestone October 18 with the launch of the U.S. Navy's LCS 7 into the Menominee River at the shipyard of Marinette Marine Corporation in Marinette, Wis. Marinette Marine is a subsidiary of Italian shipbuilder Fincantieri.

LCS stands for littoral combat ship, a designation for vessels that can operate in coastal seas and shallow water. The ship will now undergo outfitting and testing at Marinette

until its expected delivery to the Navy in late 2015, following acceptance trials. LCS 7 will be commissioned the USS Detroit.

L-696 Boilermakers constructed LCS 7 in Marinette Marine's cavernous assembly building. In late June, the vessel was transferred out of the building via several hydraulic transfer lifts and later raised into position for a sideways launch.

The Navy's LCS acquisition program includes two distinct ship designs. Ten ships of each design are under contract. The variant built at Marinette Marine, called the





**LCS 7 IS ROLLED OUT OF THE ASSEMBLY BUILDING** for additional work prior to launch.

Freedom, is a single-hull ship. The second variant, built at a Mobile, Ala., shipyard by Austal USA, is a twin-hull design known as the Independence.

Lockheed Martin is leading the industry team building the Freedom and has delivered LCS 1 and LCS 3 (odd number hulls). General Dynamics, Bath Iron Works leads the Independence industry team and has delivered LCS 2 and LCS 4 (even number hulls). Twelve additional ships are currently under construction out of the 20 ships under contract.

Both LCS variants are designed to be modular and configurable with three types of mission packages: Surface Warfare (SUW), Mine Countermeasures (MCM), and Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW). ■

*Photos courtesy U.S. Navy/Marinette Marine*



**A L-696 MEMBER welds inside LCS 7.**

# Triple Nickel celebrates 60 years

LOCAL LODGE 555, the “Triple Nickel,” celebrated its 60th anniversary in Regina, Saskatchewan, January 10 with a dinner and dance. Some 400 members and guests attended the event, including four former business managers.

The lodge was chartered in 1954 to meet rapidly growing work opportunities across two Canadian provinces — Saskatchewan and Manitoba — as well as the western part of Ontario. Industries such as mining, steel production, oil refining, energy generation, and pulp and paper processing

helped keep lodge members busy through its early years and continue to offer employment today.

Local 555 members and travel card members from across Canada recently completed work on the world’s first utility-scale power generation plant equipped with carbon capture and storage technology, at the SaskPower Boundary Dam coal-fired power plant in southeast Saskatchewan. Construction of the original facility began in 1955, one year after the lodge was chartered. ■

**INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS AND L-555 BUSINESS MANAGERS, PAST AND PRESENT, CELEBRATE THE LODGE’S 60TH ANNIVERSARY.** Left to right, IST Bill Creeden; IR Norm Ross (BM-ST, Feb. 1996-Nov. 2006); Dallas Rogers, (BM-ST, Nov. 2006-Nov. 2011); current BM-ST Emile Gareau; Ken Pasaluko, (BM-ST, Oct. 1967-July 1972); Dan Semenyk, (BM-ST, Oct. 1966-March 1967); and IVP-Canada Joe Maloney.





# Local 169 notches 120 years



AN ICE SCULPTURE depicting the Boilermakers' official seal helped set the stage for Local 169's celebration of 120 years as an IBB lodge February 14. The celebration was held at the MGM Grand Detroit in conjunction with the local's annual dinner-dance fundraiser benefiting the lodge's scholarship program. Local 169 received its charter as a construction lodge on October 10, 1895. BM-ST Bob Hutsell put the lodge's longevity into perspective, noting, "Boilermakers Local 169 has been around longer than the John Deere Tractor, Firestone, Goodyear, and U.S. Steel. We've been around longer than General Motors, Ford Motor Company, and Harley Davidson. In fact, when we were founded, there were only 44 stars on the American Flag." ■

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- **Health Coaching** - one-on-one guidance from a trained professional offering to help you lose weight, de-stress, or meet any other health goal.
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\*Not available at all clubs.

**NOTE:** To receive your union-member rates on any of these programs, you must enroll directly through GlobalFit. These rates are not available to the general public. Fitness club participation is not available for current club members.

Call **1.800.294.1500** to speak with a fitness representative

For more information about these benefits available to union members go to:  
**www.UnionPlus.org/HealthClubs**



# L-83, American Legion help vets in need



MARK SUTHERS, A retired Local 83 member who now commands American Legion Post 598 in Kansas City, Mo., hoped he could count on his lodge to come through with help for veterans in need this past February, and the lodge didn't let him down. Business Manager Joe Lewandowski presented Suthers with a donation that paid for enough personal hygiene items

to fill two pick-up trucks. Lewandowski, Local 83 President Scott Campbell and Suthers delivered the items to St. Michaels Veterans Center, a newly-built facility that offers permanent housing to nearly 60 formerly homeless vets in the Kansas City area. Above: Lewandowski, right, presents a donation to Suthers at the Local 83 union hall.



## EGYPTIAN-BORN L-28 MEMBER REFLECTS ON CAREER

I came to America from Egypt in 1982 when I was 22, looking for a better life. My father-in-law, the late John A. Harmer Jr., a second-generation Boilermaker, encouraged me to join the trade. I worked closely with highly-skilled Boilermakers who patiently taught me everything I needed to know. Coming from another country and having to learn English was hard, and my first years in the trade were the toughest. I would like to say to all the apprentices, "If I can make it, so can you." Learning a trade, having health insurance and a pension, and being protected by the union is worth the effort you put into it.

The decision to become a Boilermaker was one of the best I have ever made. I would like to thank all the members of Local 28 [Newark, N.J.] for all their help, encouragement and laughs over the years — that is what I miss the most.

AMEL ROFAEL  
L-28 (retired)

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## LOCALS AWARD SERVICE PINS

### National Transient Lodge

**MARK VANDIVER, Director, National Transient Division Services, reports presentation of a membership pin to the following:**

**35 YEARS** David L. Ordway.

### Local 1 • Chicago

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

**60 YEARS** Richard Bartos Sr., Eugene Wick;

**40 YEARS** Richard Bartos;

**35 YEARS** Kevin Brogan, John Burns, Michael Christy, Michael Cooley, John Finnerty, James Gismondi, Patricia Hess, Betty Jordan, Charles Miggins, Edward Ryan;

**30 YEARS** Bryan Nolan;

**25 YEARS** Richard Talty.

### Local 14• Chattanooga, Tenn.

**WILLIAM JOHNSON, PRESIDENT of Local 14, Chattanooga, Tenn., reports presentation of a membership pin to the following:**

**40 YEARS** Gary Steve Bennett.

### Local 60• Peoria, Ill.

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

**60 YEARS** John Westbrook;

**55 YEARS** Gary Foland, Richard Peterchko;

**50 YEARS** Mick Nelsen, Bob North, Ron Summers, Eunice Underwood, Gary Waters;

**45 YEARS** John Askins, Vern Ethell, Blaine Haskitt, Lee Roy Jones, Tom Knight, Al Pippitt, Howard Sibert, Frank Storr, Bill Struglinski, Oron Zimmerman;

**40 YEARS** Bob Behrends, Steve Bradley, Mark Grilc, Richard Holas, Dave Knight, Darryl Koehn, Dean Sack, Terry Smith, Jerry Terando, Bruce Wheetley;

**35 YEARS** Kirk Cooper, Greg Gum, Ken Lusk Jr., Carroll Spears, Larry Underwood;

**30 YEARS** Bob Branan, George Breeding, Brett Cooper, Steve Green, Bob Lovings, Greg Noel;

**25 YEARS** Rich Chavez Jr., John Delaney, Mike Goodwin, John Ridley;

**20 YEARS** Pat Ebert, Ralph Flores, Gerald Johnson, Jason Johnston, Kern Morgan, Kenny Rogers, Jeremy Wood, Roger Wood; and

**15 YEARS** Brandon Allonby, Mike Bitner, Aaron Boehl, Charles Cody, Nick Craigmiles, Mike Danley, Lisa Davis, Larry Dechman,

Jon Gaskins, Danny Hoffman, Lonnie Hutchinson, Kevin Irby, Dave Iverson, Lynn Johnson, Jason Lancaster, Rex McMorris, Scotty Miller, Dan Perkins, Josh Perkins, Paul Piercy, Terry Rajnowski, Rick Rentsch, Shane Sennett, Gary Staples, Chad Swearingen.

### Local 83• Kansas City, Mo.

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

**30 YEARS** Norman Burkitt;

**25 YEARS** Lester Frederking, Harry Lowry Jr., Sam Pritchard;

**20 YEARS** Dennis Creed, Daniel Harrington, Jeffrey Kuzelka; and

**15 YEARS** Corey Frederick, David Givens, Thaddeus Hassebroek, Kraig Morgan, Joshua Myers, Bill Ohlson, Justin Phillips, Mark Shoemaker, Robbie Ussery, Ben Wakefield, Christopher Williams.

### Local 106• Cincinnati

**TIMOTHY A. PARSONS, PRESIDENT of Local 106, Cincinnati, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**40 YEARS** Jeff Capple, Don Green;

**35 YEARS** Mike Orlando;

**25 YEARS** Ron Anderson, Tony Bergmann, Paul Brown, Andrew Stapf;

**20 YEARS** Lonnie Frazier, Tom Sienkiwicz, Jeff Weitz; and

**15 YEARS** Hershel Asher, Tracy Dickerson, Mike Eagle, Dan Jackson, Clint McKnight, Mike Raisor.

### Local 169• Detroit

**ROBERT HUTSELL, BM-ST of Local 169, Detroit, reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**60 YEARS** Charles Dunn;

**55 YEARS** Edward Rokuski, Richard Wimmer;

**50 YEARS** Babylas Bourdages, Richard Ferenz, Thomas Founteas, Charles Gould, Amante Lanzon, Robert Macleod, Richard Schulte, Michael Usher, Alfred Vanderbrink, David Wilson;

**45 YEARS** David Atherall, Marty Dalton Sr., Doyle Erickson, Charles Flaishans, Raymond Gould, Russell Griffin, John Hubbard, John Ivey, Randy Ivey, John Kent, Ronald Roberson, Gordon Sanders, William Stelzer, Duane Suluk, Charles Westphal, Bernard Williams;

**40 YEARS** Stuart Bass, George Boler, James Burns, Donald Burt, Thomas Capps, Patrick Carley, William Closser, James Denkins, Douglas Edgar, James Ferebee, Raymond Flowers, Charles Frankhouse, Lewis Harris, Andrew Heugh, Harold Hoagland, George Ivey, James Jedinak, John Kriesel, Dale Lewis, James Loveland, Charles Maciejewski, George Macklam, James Micheau, Raymond Nadolski,



Karl Peckstein, Patrick Pelz, Robert Rose, David Sanderson, Stephen Schwartz, William Senk, Bethel Siegel, Allen Tajak, Frank Temple, Timothy Theodore, Eric Treichel, Richard Woods, Ronnie Wright;

**35 YEARS** Charles Allen, Timoth Ayotte, James Howard, Gary Laforest, Timothy Laforest, Phillip Morehouse, George Payne, James Rokuski, Kevin Schultz, Steven Schultz, Richard St. John, William Westphal, Michael Wiles, Howard Wing, Edward Wlodyka;

**25 YEARS** John Bergman, Michael Card, Donald Cobb, James Empson, James Gould, Richard Norris, Daniel Southwell;

**20 YEARS** Steven Chase, Richard Cowley, Pete Dodge, Paul Easley, Jeffery Fetterly, Frank Golden, Adam Howard, Kerry Johnson, Ronald Johnson Jr., Donald Kisielewicz, Christopher Lanzon, Carl Mitchell, Spencer Moorefield, Dennis Nolen, Michael Slomzenski, Brad Smith, Terry Sullivan, Michael Trousdale, John Vardon, Michael West; and

**15 YEARS** Robert Anderson, James Archer, Kevin Bletsch, Jason Boler, Lawrence Brooks, Herman Brown, Terry Chase, Brian Cogswell, Marty Dalton Jr., James Dame, Anna Marie Deater, Philip Degrand, Andrew Dement, Jason Flaishans, James Foster, Damon Fowler, Tim Frazer, Luther Fultz, Daniel Fyolek, Jeffery Gauthier, James Glasson, Lonnie Harden, Richard Hiam, Scott Ivey, Jeremy Jenerou, Eric Jones, Dennis Jordan, David Knaf, Derek Lagace, Kevin Leapheart, Kevin Mackenzie, Michael Maddock, Mark McKie, Rodney Monticello, Keith Mowrer, Glenn Palmer, Bruce Pederson, Daniel Pelz Jr., Jack Perry, Jamie Ratliff, Joseph Rebecca, Michael Robinson, Gerald Rochefort, Brent Rosema, Donald Rugenstein, Douglas Saez, Murray Sedich, Daniel Smith, Shayne Smith, Christopher Sommerfeld, Timothy Taylor, Larry Taylor, Ronald Tenyer, Kenneth Totten, Matthew Tow, Heath Tyler, Mark Ulbrik, Elijah Usher, Fred VanHaaren, Jeffrey Vergot, Samantha Whitten, Christopher Wicks, Michael Williamson, Jeffery Williamson, Randy Williamson, Ryan Willoughby, Michael Wright.

### Local 193 • Baltimore, Md.

**DANIEL J. WEBER, BM-ST of Local 193, Baltimore, Md., reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**50 YEARS** Ronald Takovich.

### Local 363 • Belleville, Ill.

**WILLIAM MULCONNERY, BM-ST of Local 363, Belleville, Ill., reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**55 YEARS** Jim Bain, Hubert Johnson, Mike Schmidt, Eddy Wallace;

**50 YEARS** Ed Bareiter Sr., Tom Brown, Glen Darnell, J.R. Davis, Jack Emmons, Mike Gorman, Robert Kleinman, Bill Mulconnery Sr., Red Nelson, Bill Stinson;

**45 YEARS** Benny Bailey, Butch Clark, Terry Driver, Danny Dunagan, Ron Eberhardt, Kenny Emmons,

Tom Emmerich, Teddy Gibbs, Brent Gibson, Fred Laird, Rodney Miller, Charles Quiller, Frankie Veach, Mike Webster;

**40 YEARS** Phil DeShazo, Larry Millspaugh, Leroy Rausch, Chuck Roberts Jr.;

**35 YEARS** Reggie Conlee, Tyrus Longstreet, Roy Moore;

**30 YEARS** Bill Critchfield, Artie Huff, Gary Moore, Merle Pelate, Randy Pierce, Danny Shaw, Lance Travis, Jim Wallach;

**25 YEARS** Eric Haas;

**20 YEARS** Mike Cox, Tom Edwards, Bob Gorman, Lew Mocer, Tony Palmisano, Mike Stechmesser, Dave Toring, Tim Volluz, David Williams; and

**15 YEARS** Dennis Bradfisch, Frank Brock, Steve Dean, John Hill, Mike Hoskins, Vern Krotz, Bob Lack, Matt McLelland, Tommy Miller, Nick Myres, Steve Padgett, Joe Pennington, John Ronald, Chris Salger, Chris Simpson, Kevin Stewart, Jerald Tilley, Josh Underhill.

### Local 454 • Chattanooga, Tenn.

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

**60 YEARS** Eugene L. Smith;

**45 YEARS** Odell E. Martin, Luther D. Newman Jr.;

**40 YEARS** Jeffery L. Darago, James J. Hicks, Ronald S. Newby, Richard A. Nicely, James F. Sylvester;

**35 YEARS** Richard A. Boody, Jimmy F. Burrows Jr., Michael J. Cuzzort, Roy C. Davis, Clyde L. Elliott, Leland L. Golden, Scotty B. Golston, Keith B. McJunkin, Meverick E. Mosley, Ronald D. Stewart, Gerald W. Teague, Mark S. Travis, Robert S. Wayne, Steven O. Wilbanks;

**30 YEARS** Donald B. Bigham, Curtis A. Collins, David W. Devaney, Lloyd W. Harmon, Steven B. Hudson, William E. Penland, Joseph N. Smith Jr., Richard F. Smith, Wade C. Sutton, David M. Swindall, Sanford B. Walden, Steven B. Woody;

**25 YEARS** Michael S. Blanchard, Jeffery E. Davis, Dale B. Farmer, Bobby C. Galloway, George W. Gregg II, William J. Guthrie Jr., Byron J. Hardt, Charlie C. Liner, Anthony W. McClure, Michael D. McCombs, Wendy R. Overeem, Gregory G. Scissom, Timothy L. Shipwash, Mark E. Smith, James A. Templin, Michael E. Wilson, William K. Winter;

**20 YEARS** Robert A. Baker, Jeremy S. Brown, Wesley S. Broyles, Ricky L. Denton, Cary D. Hall, Joseph E. Kennedy, David M. King, Herman Mitchell Jr., Jeffrey L. Salyer, Charles D. Underwood, Floyd D. Vaught, Mitchell K. Wright, Robbie G. Wynn; and

## Service Pins

continued from p. 31

**15 YEARS** Kenneth R. Auble Jr., Brian M. Auchard, Ralph D. Baker, Bobby C. Batey, Joe C. Bennett Jr., Matthew W. Bennett, Roger L. Bradford, Timothy S. Brown, Cecil L. Bunch, James E. Campbell Jr., Steven W. Cofer, James F. Couch III, George B. Crownover, Brian P. Denise, Brian D. Dupree, Michael D. Edenfield, Kenneth H. Epps, Kevin E. Ferguson, Danny W. Garren, Troy Griffith, Joseph I. Gutierrez, Brandon M. Guy, Frank Ray Harris, Rodney L. Harris, Gary D. Hartman, Michael L. Haynes, Jimmy D. Heath, Charles A. Helbert, Christopher P. Henson, Tracy G. Herron, Charles B. Hickey, Shane D. Higgins, Joshua J. Howard, Robert L. Huff, Bryan F. Humphrey, Jack D. Jennings, Jeffery Jones, Charles L. Keltch Jr., Mary Ann Kilgore, Anthony V. Knox, Thomas L. Latham, Darrell B. Lett, Paul E. Levan Jr., James A. Lindsey, Sam T. May, Jimmy L. McKee, Jimmy T. McMillan, Jerry L. Moore, Bruce P. Noblitt, Kenneth L. Norman, James Troy Patterson, Michael T. Phillips, Jamie D. Pritchard, Martha C. Rich, Marvin R. Shaver Jr., Eddy E. Steelmon Jr., Eric E. Swanson, Stephen B. Swearengin, Lela V. Travis, Stephen B. Unbewust, Gregory Van Nortsran, Eli Vasquez, Joshua A. Wampler, Jeremy D. Whited, John P. Willis, William D. Wright.

### Local 647 • Ramsey, Minn.

**LUKE A. VOIGT, BM-ST of Local 647, Ramsey, Minn., reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**55 YEARS** Robert D. Moe, George W. Shilts;

**50 YEARS** Arthur M. Jackson, Duane D. Omdahl;

**45 YEARS** Richard L. Allord, Jerry W. Duden, Roger H. Kolbrek, Robert M. Staskivige;

**40 YEARS** Don D. Adkins, Brian J. Backer, Douglas N. Cummins, Michael T. Erickson, Wayne M. Everett, Melbourne W. Hertel, Mark K. Hickman, Robert M. Larson, John A. Legore III, William P. Leingang, Rudolph J. Morgando, Maynard J. Rathjen, Kenneth E. Sidbeck, Melvin K. Wappula, Glenn D. Wood;

**35 YEARS** Michael C. Bailey, Jerry L. Bistodeau, Kenneth M. Bunnell, Michael J. Horsch, Jeffrey Jarnot, Michael A. Kiley, John C. Ladoucer, Chris F. Larsen, Thomas R. Luke;

**30 YEARS** Terry W. Kaitala, Todd J. Shape, Michael B. Strand;

**25 YEARS** Merlin R. Gerdes, Martin A. Jensen, Mark A. Kieffer, Robert M. Krings, Steven J. Loso, Shon B. Thole;

**20 YEARS** Randy D. Bartell, Randy P. Hatzenbihler, Timothy F. Tucker; and

**15 YEARS** Joseph D. Coburn Jr., Randall K. Fincher, Joseph A. Newcomb, Troy A. Wojtanowicz.

### Local 650 • Lake City, Minn.

**FRANCIS R. RICHARDSON, PRESIDENT of Local 647, Lake City, Minn., reports presentation of membership pins to the following:**

**50 YEARS** William Halpause;

**45 YEARS** Gary Glander, Clement Nardinger;

**40 YEARS** Alan Keeler, Joe Kehren, Julian Laska, Robert Laska, Paul Patneade, Joseph Purdy, Carl Radatz, Theodore Steffenhagen, Kirby Veek, Dale Wood;

**35 YEARS** Jeffery Arens, Gary Balcome, Stan Bargsten, Thomas Beaham, Brion Brommer, Ernest Fenstermacher, Allen Roemer, Brad Weberg;

**30 YEARS** Steven Arens, Robert Bauer, Douglas Dick, David Diepenbrock, Daniel Faber, John Glomski, Francis Halling, Eugene Hohmann, Jon Hovland, Chris Hoyer, Orie Kehren, Randy Kircher, Gary Loewenhagen, Larry Luhmann, Robert Majerus, Jim McClain, Frederick Muenkel, Kevin Nickelson, Kathleen Njos, Richard Njos, John Olson, Richard Roschen, Bruce Schlosser, Lloyd Schmitz, Corey Veek, Dale Wobbe;

**25 YEARS** Dale Adler, Donald Bauer, David Binner, Richard Carrels, Klemens Diethelm, David Fayerweather, Jeffery Heisler, Ron Horinek, Bryan Huffman, Thomas Loechler, Gary Ludwig, Timothy Moyer, Daniel Pearson, Kevin Pearson, Joseph Sylvester, Ward Wenger, Rick Winters;

**20 YEARS** Troy Adams, Scott Ball, Marsha Befort, Thomas Behrns, Pamela Brever, Chad Briggs, David Brommer, Christopher Froemming, Melvin Greer, Michael Halling, James Heitman, Richard Henning, Timothy Johnson, Mark Kent, Tim Klein, Paul Lamey, Scott Markham, Dan McMahon, Duane Miller, Scott Miller, Bruce Mounts, Mark Moyer, Jay Nibbe, Nate Nickelson, Kevin Norton, Dustin Olson, Michael Ott, Steven Reckmann, Kevin Rybarczyk, Werner Schlicker, John Schurhammer, Steven Simanovski, Rick Solum, Clayton Swanson, Lee Swanson; and

**15 YEARS** Tim Dutcher, Jake Flodquist, Daniel Walker.

### Local 1510 • Russellville, Ark.

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

**25 YEARS** Gregory Crawford, Harley Nichols, Danny Selby; and

**15 YEARS** Soutchay Phrakousonh.

**DON'T SEE YOUR LODGE?** We publish only those lists sent from local lodge officers for pins recieved 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](mailto:reporter@boilermakers.org)



*With deep sorrow,*

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

|     |                        |    |                         |     |                       |     |                          |
|-----|------------------------|----|-------------------------|-----|-----------------------|-----|--------------------------|
| NTL | Bernotas, Ralph G.     | 7  | Stitt, Michael G.       | 92  | Donaldson, William B. | 242 | Lundershausen, John K.   |
| NTL | Black, James A.        | 13 | Clarke, Kevin M.        | 92  | Johnson, Nyman D.     | 290 | Finkley, Alvin           |
| NTL | Bosarge, James E.      | 13 | McClymer, James D.      | 92  | Judd, Richard A.      | 295 | Bollinger II, Charles L. |
| NTL | Brown, Carmon          | 26 | Buchheit, Philip C.     | 92  | Reeves, Bob S.        | 338 | Villanueva, Fermin       |
| NTL | Buhl, Richard T.       | 27 | Stadler, Raymond R.     | 101 | Burch, Roger G        | 359 | Houle, Yvon J.           |
| NTL | Cantrell, Kenneth L.   | 28 | Buckenmaier, Edward     | 101 | Hoefer Jr., John      | 359 | Nicholas, Peter J.       |
| NTL | Cardwell, David S.     | 28 | Dooley, Calvin J.       | 104 | Gardner, Roderick L.  | 363 | Garrett, Curt D.         |
| NTL | Dabelow, Donald P.     | 28 | Smith, David M.         | 104 | Greenhalgh, Ralph K.  | 363 | Hammann, Alvin K.        |
| NTL | Daniels II, William W. | 29 | Haynes Jr., Christopher | 104 | Hellmann, Eugene J.   | 363 | Mizell, Daniel A.        |
| NTL | Denson, Lonnie E.      | 29 | Kingsbury, Roger A.     | 104 | Johnson, Jeromy L.    | 363 | Sheets, Edwin L.         |
| NTL | Fish, Walter E.        | 34 | Reaser, Larry A.        | 104 | Martensson, Arvid S.  | 374 | Colbert, Jimmie J.       |
| NTL | Ford, Walter V.        | 37 | Cooksey, Clarence E.    | 104 | Morrison, Ray         | 374 | McClure, Lavan A.        |
| NTL | Graham, David L.       | 37 | Dragon Jr., Edward W.   | 105 | Boatright, James L.   | 374 | Peckenpaugh, Orville     |
| NTL | Kingston, Kenneth R.   | 37 | Glover, Nicholas J.     | 105 | Nice, James M.        | 374 | Sparr Jr., John W.       |
| NTL | Massey, Ronald J.      | 37 | Newman Jr., Bilbo       | 105 | Poynter, Jan F.       | 433 | Senn, Gene P.            |
| NTL | McCoy, Donald J.       | 37 | Pfeiffer, Albert L.     | 105 | Swisher, Carlos E.    | 433 | Shepardson, Wilbur L.    |
| NTL | Morris, Albert L.      | 37 | Roy, Roger D.           | 105 | Wilson, Jerry W.      | 449 | Carmody, Daniel F.       |
| NTL | Nix, James A.          | 40 | Fannin, James B.        | 107 | Resser, Jess A.       | 449 | Pelmar, Ricky A.         |
| NTL | Peterson, Bert R.      | 40 | Mercer, Larry C.        | 108 | Townley, Larry I.     | 454 | Clark, David E.          |
| NTL | Rice, Maynard W.       | 40 | Payne, Roland A.        | 110 | Holifield, Kenneth R. | 454 | Harbison, James R.       |
| NTL | Walker, Earnest W.     | 60 | Bunch, Orville R.       | 112 | Jarman, Conrad E.     | 455 | Cuevas, Ronald J.        |
| NTL | Whitfield, Timothy E.  | 60 | Lehtimaki, Clifford J.  | 112 | Staples, Don C.       | 455 | Ryan, James H.           |
| NTL | Williams, James M.     | 60 | Ray, Cathy L.           | 113 | Wilkins, Margaret A.  | 455 | Webb, Charles E.         |
| NTL | Williamson, Charles A. | 69 | Layton, Bobby L.        | 117 | Olson, Edwin E.       | 455 | Wiedemeyer Jr., James    |
| NTL | Wimberly, William W.   | 72 | Braich, Ivo             | 124 | Kunda, Lawrenc P.     | 455 | Youngblood, Lewis A.     |
| 1   | Houk, Richard E.       | 72 | Keogh, Duane O.         | 132 | Howard, Otis          | 500 | Bond, Bruce R.           |
| 1   | Segiet, William W.     | 72 | Peterson, Gene E.       | 146 | Allen, Brett          | 500 | Simpson, Edgar T.        |
| 1   | Shue, Edward           | 72 | Quast, Bradley D.       | 146 | Dorey, Daryl R.       | 502 | Akes, Jerry T.           |
| 5   | Loger, Donald A.       | 73 | Curry, Fabian A.        | 146 | Fitzsimons, John V.   | 531 | Gregory, Ernest V.       |
| 6   | Cortez Jr., Rafael E.  | 73 | Doucet, Denis M.        | 146 | Miguel, Nardo A.      | 549 | Demuele, Leonard J.      |
| 6   | Fode, Jimmy E.         | 74 | Deberry Sr., Donald H.  | 146 | Szakacsy, Elemer      | 549 | Heck, Kendall F.         |
| 6   | Galvin, James J.       | 74 | Dunburg, William H.     | 146 | Whitford, Percy       | 549 | Jackson, Jerry L.        |
| 6   | Lewis, Jerry L.        | 79 | Janise, James C.        | 154 | Burch, Gerald L.      | 549 | Steele, Charles T.       |
| 6   | Lindner, Manfred       | 79 | Lowery, Arthur L.       | 154 | Burchett, Dewell      | 568 | Gill, Severo D.          |
| 6   | Littlefield, Eugene D. | 79 | Suire, Andrew           | 154 | Costabile, Mike L.    | 568 | Graham, Walter L.        |
| 6   | Malenko, Tim           | 83 | Carver, William R.      | 154 | Glessner, Joseph B.   | 568 | Taglieri, Robert T.      |
| 6   | Nolan, Harvey          | 83 | Chappell, Jerry W.      | 154 | Haley, James M.       | 582 | Cheek Jr., Jacob W.      |
| 6   | Pulos, Tim G.          | 83 | Marook Jr., George J.   | 154 | Mushinsky, James A.   | 582 | Fontenot, Sheran M.      |
| 6   | Rios, Antonio C.       | 83 | Ross, Rex A.            | 154 | Nardi, Ralph C.       | 583 | Burgess, Ronnie E.       |
| 6   | Uboldi, John A.        | 83 | Workman, Timothy J.     | 154 | Palmiere, Anthony A.  | 590 | Graves, Margaret B.      |
| 6   | Villafuerte, Lucio A.  | 84 | Huettenmueller, Robert  | 154 | Petri, George W.      | 592 | Davis, Virgil J.         |
| 6   | Winford, Mont L.       | 84 | Kratzberg, Roger L.     | 154 | Shaw, Daryl R.        | 592 | Fack, Dyke               |
| 6   | Wong, Shu              | 85 | Durbin, Bernard E.      | 158 | Gay, Keith E.         | 592 | Jones, Charles D.        |
|     |                        |    |                         | 169 | McDonnell, James L.   | 627 | Nygren, Robert G.        |
|     |                        |    |                         | 174 | Walkowski, Kasmer A.  | 638 | Powell, Benjamin         |
|     |                        |    |                         | 182 | Guercio, John         | 647 | Bender, Lloyd            |
|     |                        |    |                         | 182 | Pixton, Paul M.       | 647 | McBride, James M.        |
|     |                        |    |                         | 191 | Carlton, Raymond M.   | 647 | Pekoske, Richard L.      |
|     |                        |    |                         | 193 | Ward, Donald D.       |     |                          |
|     |                        |    |                         | 237 | Vollero, Peter M.     |     |                          |

#### RETRACTION

Jack M. Lamont of Local 374 was mistakenly listed as deceased in the October-December 2014 issue of the Boilermaker Reporter. Brother Lamont is very much alive. We regret the error and any confusion or concern that may have resulted from this incorrect information.

continued on page 35

# 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.*

|      |                        |             |     |                           |             |     |                          |             |
|------|------------------------|-------------|-----|---------------------------|-------------|-----|--------------------------|-------------|
| BNF  | Elliott, Helen P.      | \$6,000.00  | 28  | Danlasky, Donald G.       | \$11,000.00 | 101 | Burch, Roger G.          | \$6,000.00  |
| INTL | Garner, Betty L.       | \$6,000.00  | 28  | McCarthy, William F.      | \$6,000.00  | 101 | Purdy, George A.         | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Fish, Walter E.        | \$6,000.00  | 28  | Flynn, Edward M.          | \$6,000.00  | 104 | Freeze, Lance            | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Shaw, Daryl R.         | \$6,000.00  | 29  | Richards, William A.      | \$6,000.00  | 104 | Morrison, Ray            | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Buhl, Richard T.       | \$6,000.00  | 30  | Williams, Ronald L.       | \$6,000.00  | 104 | Greenhalgh, Ralph K.     | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Bernotas, Ralph G.     | \$6,000.00  | 37  | Newman Jr., Bilbo         | \$6,000.00  | 104 | Mead, Morris J.          | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Rice, Maynard W.       | \$6,000.00  | 37  | Dragon Jr., Edward W.     | \$6,000.00  | 104 | Mulanax, Donald D.       | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Walker, E.W.           | \$6,000.00  | 37  | Glover Sr., Nicholas J.   | \$6,000.00  | 104 | Graham, Walter L.        | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Talkington, Jon E.     | \$6,000.00  | 37  | Gaeta, Samuel D.          | \$6,000.00  | 104 | Whalen, Daniel J.        | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Owens, Jerry F.        | \$6,000.00  | 37  | Pfeiffer, Albert          | \$6,000.00  | 104 | Lindsay, Dennis R.       | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Dabelow, Donald P.     | \$6,000.00  | 37  | Sanders, Bradleys         | \$15,000.00 | 104 | Capps, Duane R.          | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Denson, Lonnie E.      | \$6,000.00  | 40  | Lee, Robert E.            | \$6,000.00  | 104 | Grindulis, Lauris        | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Young, Carl D.         | \$6,000.00  | 40  | Payne, Roland A.          | \$6,000.00  | 104 | Gardner, Roderick L.     | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Byrd, Lawrence H.      | \$6,000.00  | 40  | Young, Harry E.           | \$6,000.00  | 105 | Mitchell, Merlin M.      | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | McCoy, Donald J.       | \$6,000.00  | 40  | Quesnell, James           | \$6,000.00  | 105 | Jividen, Wayne O.        | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Cardwell, David S.     | \$6,000.00  | 45  | White, Randolph           | \$6,000.00  | 105 | Nice, James M.           | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Hooker, Mack N.        | \$6,000.00  | 60  | Bunch, Orville R.         | \$6,000.00  | 105 | Back, Daniel R.          | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Bieschke, Larry M.     | \$6,000.00  | 60  | Ball, Lyle E.             | \$6,000.00  | 105 | Jividen, Allen D.        | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Dover, Christopher L.  | \$15,000.00 | 60  | Lehtimaki, Clifford       | \$15,000.00 | 105 | Swisher, Carlos E.       | \$6,000.00  |
| NTL  | Williamson, Charles A. | \$6,000.00  | 60  | Kovacevic, Rudy L.        | \$6,000.00  | 105 | Waltz, Edward J.         | \$6,000.00  |
| 1    | Zurba, W.              | \$6,000.00  | 60  | Ray, Cathy L.             | \$15,000.00 | 105 | Allberry, William E.     | \$6,000.00  |
| 1    | Barry, Thomas P.       | \$6,000.00  | 69  | Layton, Bobby L.          | \$6,000.00  | 105 | Wilson, Jerry W.         | \$6,000.00  |
| 1    | Budrik, Lawrence M.    | \$6,000.00  | 72  | Heaton, Harry C.          | \$6,000.00  | 106 | French, Thurman M.       | \$6,000.00  |
| 1    | Shue, Edward           | \$6,000.00  | 72  | Untinen, Niilo            | \$6,000.00  | 107 | Nechodomu, Gerald J.     | \$6,000.00  |
| 1    | Segiet, William W.     | \$6,000.00  | 72  | Keogh, Duane              | \$6,000.00  | 107 | Lawrence, Kenneth L.     | \$6,000.00  |
| 5    | Loger, Donald A.       | \$6,000.00  | 74  | Dunburg, William H.       | \$6,000.00  | 108 | Phillips, Frank A.       | \$6,000.00  |
| 5    | Brown, George          | \$6,000.00  | 74  | Lindsey, Ernest           | \$6,000.00  | 108 | Dewitt, Floyd P.         | \$6,000.00  |
| 6    | Weber, Lawrence R.     | \$6,000.00  | 74  | Czajkowski, Joe R.        | \$6,000.00  | 109 | Andry, Charlie W.        | \$6,000.00  |
| 6    | Galvin, James J.       | \$6,000.00  | 79  | Hartzo, James E.          | \$6,000.00  | 110 | Holifield, Kenneth R.    | \$6,000.00  |
| 6    | Forsmann, Stanley J.   | \$6,000.00  | 79  | Suire, Andrew             | \$6,000.00  | 112 | Dunklin Jr., Charles B.  | \$6,000.00  |
| 6    | Garcia, Moises B.      | \$6,000.00  | 79  | Janise, James C.          | \$6,000.00  | 112 | Staples, Don C.          | \$6,000.00  |
| 6    | Ledesma, John C.       | \$6,000.00  | 83  | Dunlap, Joseph P.         | \$6,000.00  | 113 | Wilkins, Margaret A.     | \$6,000.00  |
| 6    | Ng, Wahan              | \$6,000.00  | 83  | Simmons, Larry J.         | \$6,000.00  | 117 | Baer, Max R.             | \$6,000.00  |
| 6    | Uboldi, John A.        | \$6,000.00  | 83  | Corona, Frank A.          | \$6,000.00  | 117 | Gondek, Michael T.       | \$6,000.00  |
| 6    | Lindner, Manfred       | \$6,000.00  | 83  | Marook Jr., George J.     | \$6,000.00  | 117 | Olson, Edwin E.          | \$6,000.00  |
| 6    | Villafuerte, Lucio A.  | \$6,000.00  | 83  | Tilton, Ronald B.         | \$6,000.00  | 128 | Shivers, Claudzell       | \$6,000.00  |
| 6    | Eaton, Billy J.        | \$6,000.00  | 83  | Chappell, Jerry W.        | \$6,000.00  | 132 | Locke, Brandon E.        | \$6,000.00  |
| 7    | Dillon, Richard H.     | \$6,000.00  | 83  | Teter, Richard E.         | \$6,000.00  | 132 | Bragg Sr., Dale T.       | \$6,000.00  |
| 10   | Lewis, Jerry L.        | \$6,000.00  | 83  | Ross, Rex A.              | \$6,000.00  | 132 | Harris, Maurice          | \$6,000.00  |
| 13   | Torres, Adam Mercado   | \$11,818.75 | 83  | Carver, William R.        | \$6,000.00  | 154 | Ferraro, Paul P.         | \$6,000.00  |
| 13   | Smith, Robert L.       | \$6,000.00  | 84  | Huettenmueller, Robert J. | \$6,000.00  | 154 | Shaner, Albert R.        | \$15,000.00 |
| 13   | Stroup, George J.      | \$6,000.00  | 85  | Durbin, Bernard E.        | \$6,000.00  | 154 | Duffy, Brandon J.        | \$5,813.56  |
| 13   | Clarke, Kevin M.       | \$6,000.00  | 92  | Ray, Arlis H.             | \$6,000.00  | 154 | Mushinsky, James A.      | \$6,000.00  |
| 13   | Sheaffer, Vincent J.   | \$6,000.00  | 92  | Ham Jr., Hadie            | \$6,000.00  | 154 | Costabile, Mike L.       | \$6,000.00  |
| 13   | Visneski, Chester E.   | \$6,000.00  | 92  | Johnson, Nyman D.         | \$6,000.00  | 154 | Burchett, Dewell         | \$6,000.00  |
| 19   | Lloyd, Darrin          | \$8,866.98  | 92  | Morrow, Clyde L.          | \$6,000.00  | 169 | Royce, Gordon            | \$6,000.00  |
| 26   | Buchheit, Philip C.    | \$6,000.00  | 92  | Reeves, Bob S.            | \$6,000.00  | 169 | Wilson, Larry J.         | \$6,000.00  |
| 26   | Pitts, Charlie L.      | \$6,000.00  | 92  | Macias, Robert J.         | \$6,000.00  | 169 | McDonnell, James L.      | \$6,000.00  |
| 26   | Wiggins, Olen          | \$6,000.00  | 92  | Lopez, Jose A.            | \$6,000.00  | 174 | Walkowski Sr., Kasmer A. | \$6,000.00  |
| 27   | Munton, John L.        | \$6,000.00  | 92  | Strow, Berle L.           | \$6,000.00  | 197 | Harper, Frank J.         | \$6,000.00  |
| 27   | Sharpe, Zachary W.     | \$2,759.75  | 96  | Gregory, Ernest V.        | \$6,000.00  | 199 | Conway, Denny C.         | \$6,000.00  |
| 27   | Fry, Howard O.         | \$6,000.00  | 101 | Franklin, Ronald A.       | \$6,000.00  |     |                          |             |

continued on page 35



**In Memoriam**

continued from p. 33

667 Bargo, James  
 667 Burford, Paul L.  
 667 Cochran, Dennis R.  
 667 Shannon, Timothy S.  
 667 Stewart, Maxwell R.  
 667 Tomlinson, William D.  
 673 Morris, William R.  
 679 Lewis, Willie B.

679 Meeks, Lonnie  
 684 Bethea, Richard  
 684 DeLoach, Ronald N.  
 684 Hall, Charles H.  
 684 Randall III, Willie  
 687 Williams, Ronald L.  
 696 Pepper, Harold E.  
 696 Rose Jr., William A.  
 697 Schreiner, Leonard  
 730 Mendenhall, Loyd C.  
 730 Penley, Buford L.  
 744 Dunn, John G.

744 Shalosky, Donald E.  
 744 Wilson, Frank  
 900 Waters, Andrew  
 900 Williams, John W.  
 906 Nestler, Wayne L.  
 1086 Jones, Fredrick L.  
 1086 Queen, Virgil E.  
 1162 Hampton, Vanell  
 1247 Webb, James W.  
 1509 Drier, Joseph P.  
 1600 Brooks, John W.  
 1600 Koeberl, Jerry E.

1624 Dobek, John  
 1624 Saman, Saba  
 1999 Edwards, Edward L.  
 2000 Rawles, Lloyd M.  
 D335 Vermeesch, Darrell  
 D375 Clark, Edward  
 D375 Clark, Thomas J.  
 D408 Vergowven, Robert  
 D500 Sobeck, Michael L.

**Death Benefits**

continued from p. 34

|                              |             |                            |             |                             |            |
|------------------------------|-------------|----------------------------|-------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| 199 Shearin, James G.        | \$2,491.06  | 455 Cuevas, Ronald J.      | \$6,000.00  | 667 Fletcher, Delbert L.    | \$6,000.00 |
| 199 Peterson Sr., Donald M.  | \$6,000.00  | 487 Delwiche, Lawrence     | \$6,000.00  | 667 Burford, Paul L.        | \$6,000.00 |
| 202 Ray Jr., William E.      | \$5,068.72  | 500 Simpson, Edgar         | \$6,000.00  | 667 Bargo, James            | \$6,000.00 |
| 237 Vollero, Peter M.        | \$6,000.00  | 502 Campbell, Frank        | \$6,000.00  | 673 Morris, William R.      | \$6,000.00 |
| 237 Herrick, Danny J.        | \$4,069.30  | 502 Hackman, Myron L.      | \$6,000.00  | 679 Meeks, Lonnie           | \$6,000.00 |
| 242 Holland, John P.         | \$6,000.00  | 531 Lewis, Norman R.       | \$15,000.00 | 679 Lewis, Willie B.        | \$6,000.00 |
| 242 Vasicek, Duane J.        | \$6,000.00  | 531 Todd, Jerry            | \$6,000.00  | 684 Higgins, Charles J.     | \$6,000.00 |
| 242 Cospier, Richard A.      | \$6,000.00  | 531 Urton, Gerald R.       | \$6,000.00  | 684 Griffin, William R.     | \$6,000.00 |
| 242 Cunningham, William F.   | \$6,000.00  | 549 Demeule, Leonard J.    | \$6,000.00  | 696 Rose, William A.        | \$6,000.00 |
| 300 McKee, Howard            | \$6,000.00  | 549 Parrish, Howard K.     | \$6,000.00  | 696 Thoune, Myron J.        | \$6,000.00 |
| 316 McKay, Frank W.          | \$6,000.00  | 549 Steele, Charles T.     | \$6,000.00  | 696 Steinhoff, Gerald W.    | \$6,000.00 |
| 338 Villanueva, Fermin       | \$6,000.00  | 549 Modjeski, James J.     | \$6,000.00  | 696 Pepper, Harold E.       | \$6,000.00 |
| 363 Meeks, Harold R.         | \$6,000.00  | 549 Klemann, Robert L.     | \$6,000.00  | 697 Jensen, Roger D.        | \$2,381.17 |
| 363 Garrett, Curt D.         | \$6,000.00  | 549 Blanton Sr., Nathaniel | \$6,000.00  | 697 Fischer, Raymond J.     | \$6,000.00 |
| 363 Sheets, Edwin L.         | \$6,000.00  | 549 Fairbank, Stanley A.   | \$6,000.00  | 744 Greggs, Gerald B.       | \$6,000.00 |
| 363 Hammann, Alvin K.        | \$6,000.00  | 549 Erwin, Vernon W.       | \$6,000.00  | 744 Shalosky, Donald E.     | \$6,000.00 |
| 368 Gaugler, Howard J.       | \$6,000.00  | 568 Taglieri, Robert T.    | \$6,000.00  | 744 Dunn, John G.           | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Mancusi, Joseph J.       | \$6,000.00  | 574 Hodges, Woodrow        | \$6,000.00  | 744 Galle, Wolfgang         | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Colvin, Michael B.       | \$12,066.82 | 582 Cheek, Jacob W.        | \$6,000.00  | 749 Heck, Kendall F.        | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Peckenpough, Orville     | \$6,000.00  | 583 Glass, Roger P.        | \$6,000.00  | 799 Gecewicz, Edmund        | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Kinghorn, Mark D.        | \$6,000.00  | 583 Cochran, Clarence J.   | \$6,000.00  | 802 Wyant, Calvin E.        | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Colbert, Jimmie J.       | \$6,000.00  | 587 Ware, Gary A.          | \$6,000.00  | 891 Viramontez, Jose M.     | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Son, John P.             | \$6,000.00  | 587 Lee, Larry D.          | \$6,000.00  | 898 Butler Jr., Edward      | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Sparr Jr., John W.       | \$6,000.00  | 587 Slone, Jerry D.        | \$6,000.00  | 906 Nestler, Wayne L.       | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Machowski, Frank S.      | \$6,000.00  | 587 Meyers, W.R.           | \$6,000.00  | 1086 Queen, Virgil E.       | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Siemion, Michael         | \$6,000.00  | 587 Thompson, Charles R.   | \$6,000.00  | 1086 Longstreet, Richard E. | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Nolen, John L.           | \$6,000.00  | 587 Warren, Lonnie D.      | \$6,000.00  | 1162 Hampton, Vanell        | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Hoover, Thomas K.        | \$6,000.00  | 587 Bush, Franklin J.      | \$6,000.00  | 1191 Smith, Martin W.       | \$6,000.00 |
| 374 Brown, Carmon            | \$6,000.00  | 590 Graves, Margaret B.    | \$6,000.00  | 1230 Henry, George L.       | \$6,000.00 |
| 433 Viddish, Gary J.         | \$6,000.00  | 592 Graves, Rex D.         | \$6,000.00  | 1234 Harvey, Rheinhold      | \$6,000.00 |
| 433 Formy Duvall, William S. | \$6,000.00  | 592 Jones, Charles D.      | \$6,000.00  | 1247 Webb, James W.         | \$6,000.00 |
| 433 Strickland, Donald G.    | \$6,000.00  | 592 Hensley, Jay P.        | \$15,000.00 | 1248 Samaan, Saba H.        | \$6,000.00 |
| 433 McQuaig, Charles D.      | \$6,000.00  | 592 Fack, Dyke             | \$6,000.00  | 1509 Drier, Joseph P.       | \$6,000.00 |
| 433 Senn, Gene P.            | \$6,000.00  | 592 Ivey, William H.       | \$6,000.00  | 1509 Polster Sr., Duane H.  | \$6,000.00 |
| 433 Mills, William J.        | \$6,000.00  | 627 Ringgold, Stanley E.   | \$6,000.00  | 1510 Stark, John J.         | \$468.91   |
| 449 Carmody, Daniel F.       | \$6,000.00  | 627 Bailey, William L.     | \$6,000.00  | 1592 Smith, Harold J.       | \$6,000.00 |
| 454 Tinker, James A.         | \$6,000.00  | 627 Martin, Wylie R.       | \$6,000.00  | 1600 Hammond, David E.      | \$6,000.00 |
| 454 Housley, Jesse W.        | \$6,000.00  | 647 Marske, Marvin         | \$6,000.00  | 1600 Koeberl, Jerry E.      | \$6,000.00 |
| 454 Clark, David E.          | \$6,000.00  | 647 Gustafson, Robert L.   | \$6,000.00  | 1600 Brooks, John W.        | \$6,000.00 |
| 455 Thompson, Earnest B.     | \$6,000.00  | 647 Stoppelman, Melvin R.  | \$6,000.00  | 1603 Ray, James W.          | \$6,000.00 |
| 455 Shands, Johnny N.        | \$6,000.00  | 647 Adams, Kenneth J.      | \$6,000.00  | 1670 Jones, Fredrick L.     | \$6,000.00 |
| 455 Webb, Charles E.         | \$6,000.00  | 647 Wolfswinkel, Jeff      | \$1,221.99  | 1978 Tanner, Keith O.       | \$6,000.00 |
| 455 Youngblood, Lewis A.     | \$6,000.00  | 647 Bender, Lloyd          | \$6,000.00  | 1978 Ward, Steven S.        | \$6,000.00 |
| 455 Wiedemeyer, James D.     | \$4,099.29  | 647 McBride, James M.      | \$6,000.00  | 1999 Edwards, Edward L.     | \$6,000.00 |
|                              |             | 647 Pekoske, R.I.          | \$6,000.00  | 2000 Boyce Jr., William C.  | \$6,000.00 |
|                              |             | 647 Branson, Charles       | \$6,000.00  | D500 Sobeck, Michael L.     | \$6,000.00 |
|                              |             | 659 Edmiston, Edwin B.     | \$6,000.00  |                             |            |
|                              |             | 667 Cochran, Dennis R.     | \$6,000.00  |                             |            |



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