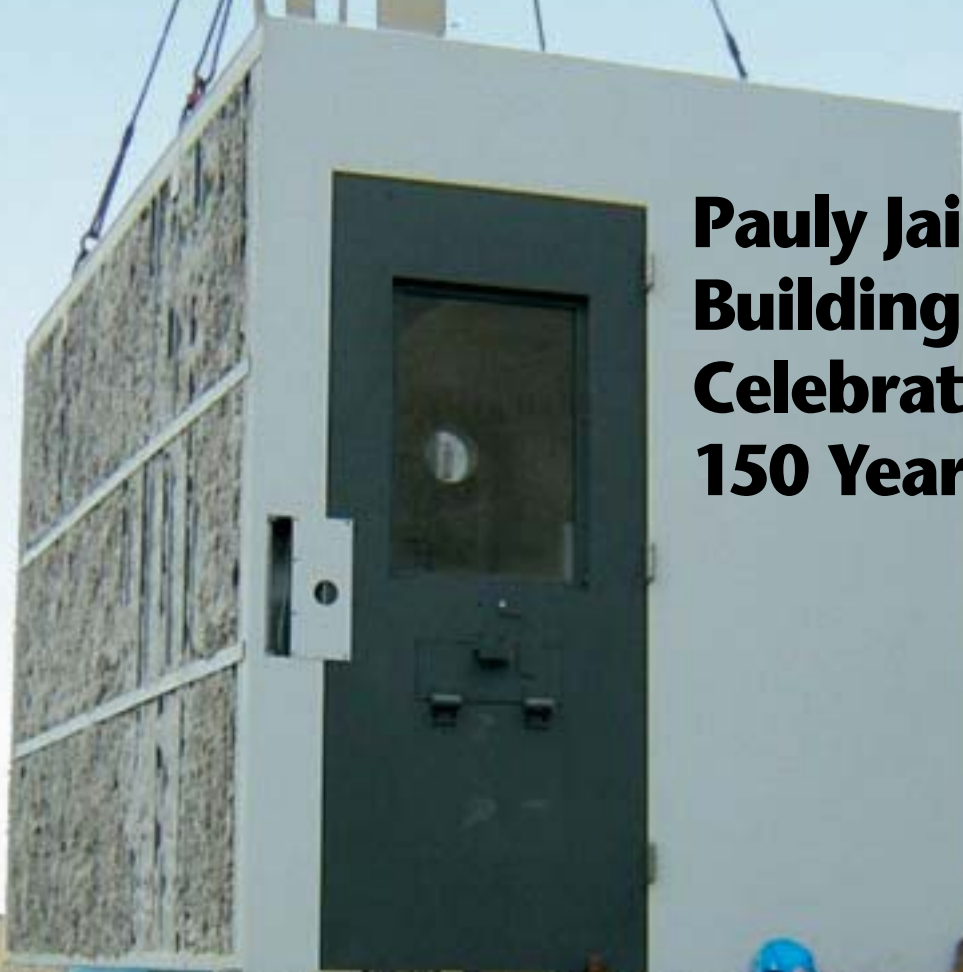


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**Pauly Jail
Building Company
Celebrates
150 Years**





JOSEPH HUNT
General President



“IMPACT is a joint cooperative trust bringing ironworkers and signatory contractors together for the first time to develop programs to increase market share, to get more jobs, to strengthen our industry, and to REINFORCE OUR FUTURE!”



Reinforce Our Future

I would like to take this opportunity to share with you the tremendous success being realized through the Iron Workers-Management Progressive Action Cooperative Trust (IMPACT). As an ironworker, you contribute substantially to IMPACT, and I am pleased to report IMPACT is already making a difference in your future in many ways.

I know it is difficult at times to feel like you are benefiting directly from IMPACT so I would like to give you a few examples of what IMPACT has been doing to increase job opportunities for you and all our members. By now, you should be aware of the project tracking systems IMPACT-Direct and IMPACT-Trac, and the laptop computer supplied to every local union contributing to IMPACT. The state of the art systems are really starting to pay off. The testimonials are rolling in and we have gained thousands of ironworker man-hours because our officers know about projects far in advance allowing them to be proactive. Daniel Aussem, business agent of Local 444 (Joliet, Ill.) sent in one example. He said, “Information provided by Industrial Info Resources through IMPACT was utilized to track development of two wind farms in our jurisdiction in Illinois. By contacting developers early, we were made aware of concerns getting approval from the county boards and the zoning hearings. Our members attended public hearings in support of the project and wore “I Support Wind Energy” buttons. We were able to create a close relationship with the developers; and with the member’s support, the developments were approved.” IMPACT provided the advanced information, the business agent and members acted on it, and it paid off with 50,000 man-hours of work for the Iron Workers.”

Local 84 (Houston, Tex.) cites another example. Through research provided by Industrial Info Resources, Business Manager Ed Vargocko recently signed an agreement with an onsite contractor, DeJean Companies, to perform maintenance work at OxyVinyls, a manufacturing plant in Deer Park, Texas. Greg Harrison, site superintendent for DeJean stated, “We are very pleased with the performance of the ironworkers. The ironworkers are the only union craft we employ, everybody else is open shop.” Business Manager Vargocko said, “Industrial Info Resources has been instrumental in helping us win the industrial maintenance work on the Houston ship channel. The contact names from Industrial Info’s project database have opened many doors not open to the Iron Workers for years. We approached petrochemical companies and asked

questions about safety and continuing education through apprenticeship and that’s what got us in the door.” These are just a couple of examples of how IMPACT is increasing work for our members. Positive testimonials from all over the country have poured in to our offices.

As successful as the tracking programs are becoming, other IMPACT programs are even more important to our future. The IMPACT substance abuse program is the cornerstone of the IMPACT safety program. This program does two things directly affecting your future. First, it helps to get you home safe at the end of the day by requiring other ironworkers working around you or above you to be drug free. Second, it requires contractors to adhere to stringent safety standards audited by IMPACT safety specialists. Our signatory contractor’s insurance rates are lowered, making them more competitive, translating into more job opportunities for our members.

IMPACT in conjunction with the National Training Fund has developed a new Foreman Training Program. The program is meeting one of our contractors’ most critical needs to expand market share. One contractor told me if we could supply him with enough foremen, he could double his business. A dozen foreman train-the-trainer programs have already been held around the country and many of our members say it’s the best course they have ever taken. IMPACT, in conjunction with the General Secretary’s office, is also developing a new officer training school to better equip our local union officers with the professional skills and leadership abilities needed in today’s ultra competitive marketplace. In fact, all the training courses are being updated to better prepare our apprentices and journeymen for the new technical expertise needed to keep us competitive. And IMPACT funds all of these measures.

I have given just a few examples of the things IMPACT does. It is important to know IMPACT serves as a major liaison in forming relationships with major customer organizations such as the Construction User Roundtable (CURT), American Institute of Architects (AIA), American Road and Transportation and Builders Association (ARTBA), just to name a few. Take the opportunity to visit the IMPACT website at www.impact-net.org and see everything being done to regain our market share. Your hard-earned contribution to IMPACT is providing the resources needed to ensure your future and providing another tool on our belt we can use to make the Iron Workers a recognized leader in the building and construction trades and the construction industry.

Fraternally,



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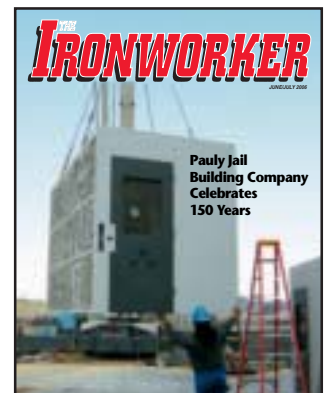
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On The Cover

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Pauly Jail Building Company Celebrates 150 Year Anniversary

Pauly Jail Building Co. Inc. celebrates its 150-year anniversary and is extremely proud of its longstanding partnership with the Iron Workers International. Their anniversary is an opportunity to celebrate their achievements and pay homage to their heritage.

Pauly Jail was established in 1856 in St. Louis as P. J. Pauly & Brother. The founder was P. J. Pauly Sr., who in 1856 laid the foundation for the business by entering into a partnership with his brother John Pauly, hence the company name P. J. Pauly & Brother.

Originally trained as a blacksmith, Pauly Sr. became famous for his skill and high order of workmanship with wrought iron, utilizing the iron to repair steamboats. The business flourished as steamboats traveled up and down the Mississippi River. With the progress of the railroads, the river business diminished. Pauly Sr. saw the development of an enormous business opportunity. Counties of emerging territories and states had a responsibility to house prisoners convicted of



crimes until the prisoner could be transferred to another state prison. Harnessing his skill as a mechanic and blacksmith, Pauly Sr. began manufacturing small steel cages to be anchored to flat wagons. These cages were drawn from place to place to serve as “goals” or jails. Knowing the kind of jails then in existence and the various types of materials used to construct the cells; P. J. Pauly recognized the need to utilize iron, and adopted and advocated the construction of iron cells, becoming the Pioneer Iron Jail Builder. The Pauly Jail Building and Manufacturing Company (St. Louis) was created. He forced his way upward and onward by constantly improving the style and system of cell-work until “Pauly” jails had reached the height of perfection for which it has become famous all over the United States and Canada.

Pauly Jail has developed several products and inventions, including the hardened steel bars for detention grade, lever locking device, rotating jail cell, controlled dayroom concept, and key bar lattice. In his retirement, Pauly Sr. said his greatest pleasure



At left, General President Joseph Hunt receives recognition from Pauly Jails for its longstanding relationship with the Iron Workers.

was knowing the business he worked so hard on for so long, was passed to his son P. J. Pauly Jr., beginning the tradition of passing the business from generation to generation to its current successors Robert James Pohrer and Joseph Pauly Pohrer III.

Robert and Joseph are fifth generation Pauly's. Reestablishing the business in 1991, Robert James Pohrer, CEO, and Joseph Pauly Pohrer III, President, strive to continue the quality of excellence their ancestors started. Since its rebirth, Pauly Jail Building Co., Inc. operates strictly as a detention equipment contractor, which under the direction of Robert and Joseph to date has successfully completed well over four hundred projects across the United States.

Pauly Jail currently has offices in Florida, Indiana, and Missouri and one soon to open in Georgia. Pauly Jail is staffed year-round with seventeen employees. Superintendents hire from local ironworker unions based on project location, which can vary in number from seventeen to forty, depending on job location and scope.

The Iron Workers International is proud to be associated with Pauly Jails and looks forward to many more years of success! **I**

Pangere Corp. Marks 100 Years

Family owned for three generations, Pangere Corp. is the region's full service commercial contractor.

As one of the many Greek immigrants who sought a new opportunity in this country, John T. Pangere established The Pangere Corporation in 1905 as an industrial painting contracting company. He built the framework of a company that today offers a complete line of construction services. Continuity of leadership through the generations has placed the company in a position of strength from which to expand, diversify, and adapt to change.

John's son Nicholas succeeded his father in 1946 after completing a degree in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois and after serving as a civilian engineer in Hawaii during World War II. Nicholas expanded upon the success of the business by adding corrugated metal roofing, siding, and minor steel repairs.

In 1959, the Pangere family purchased eleven acres that today remains The Pangere Corporation's headquarters in Gary, Indiana. In 1972, Steve N. Pangere joined the company upon completion of his industrial management degree from Purdue University.

Recognizing the need to grow and expand, the desire to continually increase training, the impact of safety awareness, total quality management and productivity, and most importantly, recognizing its employees are its greatest resource, The Pangere Corporation reevaluated its approach to business and to the marketplace. Steve Pangere, president of The Pangere Corporation, remarked, "We saw the opportunity to enhance and expand our customer services. While maintaining our 'core' business in the industrial area, we branched out into the commercial market and offered new services as well."

With a goal to be a "single-source contractor," the management team began expanding its products and services. In 1987, The Pangere Corporation became a commercial general contractor and an authorized Butler Builder of pre-engineered buildings. In that same year, the Pangere Family acquired Culver Roofing, Inc.

In 1990, The Pangere Corporation expanded its construction services by adding commercial painting and decorating, remodeling and renovation services, while cultivating the heavy structural steel erection discipline. In 1992, the corporation opened a branch office in Indianapolis. In 2004, The Pangere Corporation added a general laborer work and overhead doors to its line of services.

It is out of the ordinary in the construction business to perform this magnitude and variety of work with your own forces. It is more commonplace that construction firms subcontract out most of their services. In other words, while other construction companies are doing less and less of their own work, The Pangere Corporation is self-performing more. Its approach enables The Pangere Corporation to have diversity and control of their projects.

The method of expansion used by The Pangere Corporation permitted a variety of work with its core group of dedicated employees. In other words, management did not stereotype its work force but rather utilized their talents with further training to increase their capabilities. According to Steve Pangere, "The goal of our management team is to create and maintain a frame work within The Pangere Corporation that ensures the delivery of a quality product to all customers – internal and external. We continually strive to achieve excellence in every facet of the organization by enlisting the efforts, cooperation, and innovation of all employees." Steve Pangere added, "What further distinguishes The Pangere Corporation from our competitors is that our customers recognize our services for the quality of work we do and our expertise and experience in each of our construction service disciplines. Ninety percent of The Pangere Corporation's business is repeat business. Each project – whether it be a \$300 project or a \$12 million project – is given our full attention to every detail."

Throughout Pangere's growth and expansion, the officers and owners of the corporation have strived to maintain the corporate culture and values of being a family business. Because of this, The Pangere Corporation recognizes the need and importance of community involvement. The Pangere family chose to have its headquarters built in the center of Gary, an area faced with socio-economic challenge, because their roots are in Gary and because they wanted to put back into the community what they received over the years. In addition, The Pangere Corporation financially contributes to many charitable and community organizations, its employees are encouraged to participate in their events, and Steve Pangere serves as a board member on several charitable organizations.

Steve Pangere is legally blind. He believes this has given him a unique challenge every day, particularly in operating a construction company. Through the use of a "talking" computer, a reading machine, and a "talking" calculator, Steve feels his challenge is somewhat lessened. Many of Steve's and members of their families have commented that seeing the challenges he faces with his disability have helped them with their challenges.

The Pangere Corporation marked its 100th anniversary in 2005, marking a century of pride and progress. The Iron Workers International salutes their accomplishment and looks forward to the next 100 years.



Steve Pangere (left) accepts a plaque from Local 395 (Hammond, Ind.) Business Manager James Stemmler in honor of their 100th anniversary.





IMPACT Offers Tracking System Training During BCTD Legislative Conference

Ironworkers attending the annual Legislative Conference of the Building and

Construction Trades Dept. April 3-5 were able to make the most of their time in Washington, D.C. by attending a training session for IMPACT's two online tracking systems.

The two systems are available to local unions and contractor associations that are signatory to the Ironworker Management Progressive Action Cooperative Trust. Both IMPACT-Direct and IMPACT-Trac offer business managers and business agents the most current information to help identify and bid on thousands of upcoming commercial, industrial and maintenance projects throughout the United States and Canada.

IMPACT-Direct, developed by Industrial Information Resources, features data from 12 industrial markets, and includes daily updates on new projects and refinery status reports. The service details scheduled and unscheduled outages and shut-downs at powerplants and generating units.

Industrial Info's Lamar Blanton explained to the 26 ironworkers in attendance the easiest ways to conduct project searches, how to save the search and how to develop and save tracking lists. Blanton also showed the ironworkers the most efficient use of the refinery tracker search function and the outage tracker search function. The students each had their IMPACT laptop, which enabled them to get the most from the hands-on training.

IMPACT-Trac is a customized version of McGraw-Hill

Construction's Dodge Reports. The service provides daily updates on projects and companies. Ethan Manley of McGraw-Hill demonstrated how best to search projects on the Trac system, including tracking and saving project searches and lists. Manley also taught the students to use an e-mail template to correspond with primary contacts at specific projects.

The training session attracted an array of business managers, business agents, local union presidents and organizers from across the country.

Dan Aussem, a business agent from Local 444 (Joliet, Ill.) who attended the training, praises the tracking systems. "I believe we have gained a number of opportunities for our members and the signatory contractors by having access to these tools."

Aussem notes that information derived from IMPACT-Direct was utilized by former Local 386 to track development of two wind farms in its jurisdiction (Mendota Hills, Lee County and Crescent Ridge, Bureau County) in Illinois. By contacting developers early, Local 386 became aware of concerns about receiving approval from the local county board and zoning commission. Local 386 members attended public hearings and wore buttons proclaiming: "I Support Wind Energy." The developers agreed to all union projects and the ironworkers received very favorable work assignments.

If you missed this training session, need a refresher course or just have a question about the tracking systems, call David Fuson, manager of information technology, at (800) 545-4921.



SAFETY AND HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPORT

by Frank Migliaccio



Pandemic Flu Preparedness

By now, most people have either seen on TV, heard on the radio, or read in newspapers, magazines, mass mailings, or off of a computer screen, something concerning Avian Flu. If you have been following this new health scare, you will know it is attributed to the handling of wild birds. Cases have been reported throughout Asia and, most recently, in Europe.

North American has yet to experience a human outbreak of the virus, but it is only a matter of time before it surfaces. Due to high density areas, such as mass transportation systems, schools, hospitals, and the workplace, the potential is great for this widely circulating virus to spread from human-to-human in a short period of time.

The Avian Influenza Type A (H5N1) is an infection usually affecting wild birds, but can cause serious disease among poultry, such as chickens. These "Type A" viruses primarily affecting birds are genetically indistinguishable from the influenza viruses contracted by humans. Of the few avian influenza viruses having crossed the species barrier to infect humans, H5N1 has contributed to the largest number of detected cases of severe disease and deaths in humans.

Symptoms have ranged from typical human-like influenza symptoms, such as fever, extreme fatigue, coughing, sore throat, and muscle and joint aches, to eye infections, pneumonia, severe respiratory diseases, and other potentially life-threatening complications. The symptoms usually begin within 2 to 3 days of exposure. Only a laboratory test can confirm the virus in humans.

Individuals who work with wild animals or poultry, health care professionals, frequent travelers, and transportation industry personnel are at highest risk of

contracting the virus. But it should also be noted that all people—healthy, sick, young, and old—have a significant chance of infection. Once a person has contracted the virus, there is a potential for it to spread from person-to-person when a person talks, coughs, or sneezes. It can also be spread from hand or face contact, or through coming in contact with something the infected person has already touched, such as a phone or eating utensil. At this time there has been no vaccine developed to prevent H5N1.

There are things you can do to help prevent this flu from spreading, such as to disinfect phones, door knobs, and any commonly exposed items with products like Lysol and/or bleach. Use an antibacterial soap and make sure there is proper ventilation throughout your home. Change filters in your air and heating systems, and open windows throughout your home or office, if possible. Use sanitary gloves, alcohol wipes, and tissues. Be certain that you have a fully stocked medical kit with up to date contents. Make sure everyone in your household regularly washes their hands and uses disposable paper towels to dry their hands. The use of cloth towels may infect the next person who uses it.

If someone in your household is feeling ill, don't let them go to work or out in public. Keep your children home from school if they are not feeling well, and keep in contact with your school system concerning any outbreak information in your area. Seek medical attention immediately for anyone not feeling well. Remember, only a laboratory test can confirm the virus in humans. Everyone should receive an annual vaccination against the seasonal flu and regular medical check-ups. Keep the phone numbers to your family doctor and nearest hospital up-to-date.

If and when it hits your area, be prepared. Hopefully, following these safety tips should help keep the spread of this deadly disease in check. As new information concerning the Avian Flu becomes available, I will post it to the Iron Worker website, www.ironworkers.org.

What Hunters Should Know About Avian Influenza

Excerpts from: What Hunters Should Know About Avian Influenza, Alaska Department of Fish and Game, September, 2005

Susceptibility of Other Animals to Avian Influenza

Although influenza strains are common in many groups of birds, information on infection and impacts to other animal groups is not complete. Recent literature demonstrates that H5N1 can infect pigs and cats (wild and domestic).

Safe Preparation and Cooking of Game Animals

There are no known cases where H5N1 has been transmitted from wild birds to humans. However, even apparently healthy wild birds can be infected with other microorganisms and parasites that can move between wildlife and people. Therefore, it is always a

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What Hunters Should Know About Avian Influenza

wise and safe practice to wear some basic protection, and keep tools and work surfaces clean when preparing game animals. Clean and sanitary handling of animals and meat prevents common infections that can become serious.

Viruses like H5N1 are shed from birds in fluid discharges and fecal material, so avoiding contact with these materials while plucking and cleaning birds is a good practice. Most viruses do not persist very long after they have left their host and can be neutralized with heat, drying, and disinfectants.

Practical hygiene for hunters includes:

- Do not handle or butcher game animals that are obviously sick or are found dead;
- Do not eat, drink, or smoke while cleaning game;
- Wear rubber gloves and washable clothing when cleaning game;
- Wash your hands with soap and water or alcohol wipes immediately after handling game;
- Wash tools and working surfaces with soap and water, then disinfect with a 10 percent solution of chlorine bleach; and
- Place uncooked game in a plastic bag or container for transport.
- Cook game meat thoroughly; poultry should reach an internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

Flu Terms Defined

Seasonal (or common) flu is a respiratory illness that can be transmitted person to person. Most people have some immunity, and a vaccine is available.

Avian (or bird) flu is caused by influenza viruses that occur naturally among wild birds. The H5N1 variant is deadly to domestic fowl and can be transmitted from birds to humans. There is no human immunity and no vaccine is available.

Pandemic flu is virulent human flu that causes a global outbreak, or pandemic, of serious illness. Because there is little natural immunity, the disease can spread easily from person to person. Currently, there is no pandemic flu. **I**

SHOP DEPARTMENT by Anthony Walencik

During the past two years, this Department has worked in conjunction with IMPACT (Ironworker-Management Progressive Action Cooperative Trust) to establish a Shop National Health Care Plan.

I am proud to announce that very shortly an agreement to establish an alliance between IMPACT and Richard J. Princinsky & Associates, Inc. will be signed to provide quality health care benefits for shop ironworkers in the United States. The IMPACT "National Shop Health Care Plan" is a specifically developed health benefit program designed to provide cost effective coverage for union represented employees, their families, retirees, their families, employers, and their staff, by creative and innovative use of multiple underwritten health benefit products. The cost of the "Plan" is based on a contribution rate of \$3.11 per hour on 2080 hours.

This rate will be guaranteed for a two-year period beginning June 1, 2006.

Participation in the IMPACT "National Shop Health Care Plan" is limited to accepted employers and local unions signatory to the IMPACT Agreement.

Further information will be provided, as soon as it is available, to all Shop International Representatives who will then meet with the local unions they are assigned to in order to determine who will participate in the "Plan."

I urge all shop local unions to seriously look at this "Plan" and see if it meets the needs of your local union members. **I**



APPRENTICESHIP and TRAINING DEPARTMENT

by Mike White



Helmets to Hardhats Begins Fourth Year with Great Success

It seems like everywhere we look, tributes are being made to the men and women who have served our country. We saw it at the Super Bowl; we see it in the daily news; and we see it on the wrists of people passing us by on the street. Thousands of our

troops are still fighting in Iraq and overseas. Others have returned home to take the next step in their civilian lives and careers. Many people say they “support our troops.” That’s easy, but just a few people actually do something to help make a positive difference in their lives. The members of the building and construction trade unions should be proud they are part of the minority showing their true support by offering these men and women great careers they can count on. They are doing this with the use of the Helmets to Hardhats program.

Helmets to Hardhats has experienced tremendous success in a short amount of time as evidenced in our metrics, success stories, and positive public relations. Through the proactive support and registrations of all the building and construction trade unions and JATCs, we now have over 37,000 careers listed on our website and have placed over 14,000 candidates.

Everyday calls, letters, and e-mails pour into the Helmets to Hardhats headquarters from candidates placed in a career through the program with their thanks and appreciation for what has been done for them. There is unbelievable emotion in the things they tell us and every member of the BCTD should be extremely proud for what they have done.

Here is what one candidate had to say...

NAME: Gerry Cobian. TRANSITION: U.S. Marine to Ironworker’s Local 433, (Los Angeles)

“I have always wanted to be a Marine. When I was able to, I joined and spent four years serving. There are three main things that I learned while serving that I knew I could take with me anywhere. I learned in the importance of discipline, leadership and a good work ethic.

When I was getting ready to transition out of the mili-

tary, I wanted to find an opportunity to be an ironworker. I asked around and a few of my friends told me about a program called Helmets to Hardhats. They thought that might be my best bet to find an iron worker position. They were right. I went to the website, registered and immediately was able to view all of the ironworker jobs in my area. I applied to one of them and today I am an iron worker apprentice. I have always wanted to be an ironworker and thanks to Helmets to Hardhats, I was able to do that.

I think other men and women that have served in the United States military should consider using Helmets to Hardhats to find a career. They were very personable and helped me find exactly what I was looking for. As an apprentice in the Iron Workers union, it feels a lot like the military. There is a chain of command and a real sense of brotherhood.”

One of the major milestones achieved last year with the program was the beginning of statewide direct entry signings. With the help of the Indiana BCTC, all of their affiliates, and the Governor, we were able to create a direct entry process to help our candidates get accepted quicker and easier into all of the Indiana trades. Ohio soon followed with a similar direct entry signing event. The direct entry signings provide a common agreement between the BCTCs, the affiliates, JATCs, governmental authorities and Helmets to Hardhats leaders to support all Helmets to Hardhats candidates within each state.

With the implementation of a statewide direct entry program, our candidates will be able to get into quality construction careers soon after applying with the program if they are qualified. Once the state proclamation is signed, it allows all JATCs and locals (at their discretion) to accept our candidates and provide credit for military training and experience. At the same time we continue to work with the national level apprenticeship committee to modify apprenticeship standards as desired by individual affiliates. In early 2006, the Ironworkers National Apprenticeship and Training Standards were updated allowing for direct entry. Many local union programs have adopted this change.

During 2004, the various public media entities approached Helmets to Hardhats on several occasions wanting to hear our story. We were featured on CNN, ENR Magazine, Public Radio News, On Guard Magazine and many other military publications. We were also

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to find out which locals need workers, type of work, and who to contact.

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APPRENTICESHIP and TRAINING DEPARTMENT

continued

asked to be game day sponsors for the Seattle Seahawks and Baltimore Orioles professional sports teams. In addition to those mentions, the Department of Labor put together a documentary highlighting Helmets to Hardhats calling it the best example of a transition program for our veterans.



In 2005 we focused on sharing our successes and making them the “talk of the town.” In 2006 time will tell.

National Guard Chief Praises H2H

Helmets to Hardhats began 2005 with its annual progress report to the Board of Governor’s at the BCTD annual conference in January. The attendees were joined by Lieutenant General H. Steven Blum, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, who thanked them for forging an affiliation with the military and the construction industry.

“You are opening doors for people that would otherwise not be able to open them,” Blum said. “No other industry in the history of the United States has ever made a total commitment to support the armed forces by providing access to the best jobs in construction,” he added. Helmets to Hardhats also brings together two factions that have built this country, he pointed out. “Together, the military and the construction trades have built America over the past several hundred years with the same kind of sweat, equity, commitment and courage,” he said.

Our “Good News” campaign for 2005 is all about proactively sharing our successes. We want the world to know what the building and construction trades members and their employers have done for our troops. In order to support those efforts, we will soon release an online media center allowing the public to view our success stories, photos and voices of candidates have been placed with a simple click of a button.

Timeline

In 2003 we started by building our metrics in order to form the base of the program. Today we have over 55,000 candidates registered and 37,258 careers listed.

In 2004, we focused on collecting success stories and registering all locals and JATCs. Our registration directory is now complete and we have hundreds of good news stories to share.

For more information, please call (866) 741-6210 or visit – www.helmetstohardhats.org



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PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF IRON WORKERS PRODUCTS BENEFIT THE JOHN H. LYONS, SR. SCHOLARSHIP FUND PROGRAM. The John H. Lyons, Sr. Scholarship program honors the memory of the late Iron Workers General President John H. Lyons, Sr. and helps sons and daughters of Iron Workers to attend college.

Local Union 711 Hosts Convention

Every year the president of the District Council of Eastern Canada organizes a convention where members can participate in decision making for their future. Local Union 711 (Montreal, Quebec) was proud to host this year's event

2006 is a raiding period in Quebec's construction industry. It is a particular situation covered by provincial labor law allowing a union to disaffiliate and join another union.

Officers, business agents, area stewards, and members participated in the convention. Over 130 union leaders working together learned about the most up-to-date techniques of communication allowing them to provide the membership with all the facts. The services of the Edelman public relation and communications firm were retained and Edelman did an excellent job getting the word out to the membership.



General President Joseph Hunt addresses the crowd as District Council President Jacques Dubois looks on.

General President Joseph Hunt addressed the crowd on the importance of working together and always keeping in mind the target, more opportunities for our members.

His message was clearly understood and his encouragements well appreciated.



Iron Workers Mourn the Loss of Ron Karas

The International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers is saddened by the loss of a dedicated union leader and teacher Ron Karas. Iron Workers Director of Safety and Health Training Ron Karas passed away on May 23, 2006 at the age of 61.

Ron's family and friends were always important elements of his life, but his passion for the union began when he became a member of Iron Workers Local 396 (St. Louis) in 1969. He taught apprentices and journeymen ironworkers for 26 years. In June 2001, he joined the National Fund training staff as Director of Safety and Health Training. In this position, Ron was responsible for the administration of federal grant monies, and for delivering safety training to individual local union safety instructors. He was a consummate storyteller, and his practical jokes and love of laughter made working with him unpredictable and a whole lot of fun.

Ron lived a balanced life, loving both the union and his family and friends with equal fervor. He was not afraid of getting lost or making a mistake, knowing doing so meant learning and experiencing new things. Listening to Garth Brooks,

Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Buffet, or a Broadway show, Ron took pleasure in music, and enjoyed many other hobbies. In his free time, he could often be found cooking, gardening, fishing, and traveling across America, always taking pictures along the way to remember the journey. Ron's favorite times

were spent with his daughters, Michelle and Melissa, his granddaughter Maddie, and his friends. Whether he was in a karaoke club singing The Dance, or taking another trip around the block after a family dinner because Black Water was on the radio and everyone was singing along, all the laughs, hugs, yarns, and the times shared were always precious. If success is measured by laughter and love, then Ron lived the American Dream.



General President Hunt signs an alliance with underwriters to provide affordable insurance for all signatory shops. Front row (left to right): Mark Perzinsky, broker, RJP insurance agency, General President Joseph Hunt, and IMPACT CEO Eric Waterman. Back row: Mark Unger, sales executive, Kenny Waugh, IMPACT, Nancy Doty, union liaison, and Tony Walencik, executive director, Shop Department.



Executive Director of the Shop Department Tony Walencik Scores an Industry First Through IMPACT

Responding to General President’s Hunt’s vision of “making it a good business decision to be union,” Executive Director of the Shop Department Tony Walencik started looking for ways to reduce overhead for our signatory shops. Owners were unanimous in pointing to spiraling health insurance cost as the number one deterrent to staying competitive in today’s market.

Director Walencik asked for and received assistance from IMPACT. CEO Eric Waterman assigned Kenny Waugh, IMPACT director of industry liaisons, to work with the Shop

Department to develop a comprehensive national group health plan. After many months and dozens of meetings, the department is rolling out what may be the single most important development in its history.

The new program, underwritten by the largest stop/loss provider in the country Elite, uses American Fidelity and Monumental Life as the insurance carriers. The new plan is available to all IMPACT signatory shops throughout the country.



OFFICERS FORUM

March 28, 2006

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

This is a very intense letter to have to write due to the subject matter contained. The seriousness directly addresses the future of the ironworking profession.

NO more excuses, NO more blaming others, and NO more free passes. We must become “work ready.” Drugs and alcohol abuse must be stopped. Your inability to pass a drug test is resulting in the loss of jurisdiction for Local 395.

When you lie to a business representative pertaining to your capabilities when dispatched you not only embarrass yourself, but you embarrass this Union Hall and probably just convinced that contractor not to call the Union Hall for manpower again.

Absenteeism has reached epidemic proportions. Many contractors have assigned traditional ironworkers work to another craft directly due to this reason. If you think I’m incorrect come in and check the recent disputes for yourself.

The pride and integrity once portrayed by our profession must

be re-established! The work ethic that was once attached to the ironworker name and was expected by the customer and contractor must be re-achieved, it must be the goal of this Local.

Your Officers, Apprentice Coordinator and Instructors are all committed to this re-establishment. It can only be achieved with your help. If you are not willing to make this commitment, then be man enough to step away and not hold the rest of us back.

You may think I’m crazy; but I can assure you that there are many more of you out there that feel as I do, and together we will be successful. If you want to continue pretending you are a welder, continue taking drugs, continue to be absent or late you will self-destruct. When you make yourself unemployable you only have one person to blame – YOU.

When you read this letter, and it rubs you the wrong way, possibly you should give yourself a “gut check” then join the rest of us as we put Local 395 back on top.

Fraternally,
James Stemmler
Business Manager
Local 395 (Hammond, Ind.)



OFFICERS FORUM

Local 29 held a benefit dinner for Steve Swearingen on May 22, 2006. Lorenzo's is owned and operated by retired member Larry Jordan. Brother Jordan is donating the proceeds from the dinner to the Swearingen family. Approximately sixty ironworkers, spouses, and children attended the event. The two men pictured are Dan Swearingen on the left and Ford Swearingen on the right. Danny is Steve's younger brother and Ford is his father, members of Local 29. Thru cash contributions, donations from other locals, and the dinner, over \$10,000 has been raised for Steve and his family.

Steve has four children, Janie, 15, Spencer, 14, Sophie, 12, Luke, 11, and wife Kari. Steve was unable to attend the dinner. He is still recovering from the operation to remove his cancerous lung. Mesothelioma is caused by exposure to asbestos. Thanks for your interest in Brother Swearingen's battle to survive.



May 3, 2006

Dear Sir and Brother,

Ironworkers Local # 29 has created a fund to aid the family of Brother Steve Swearingen. Steve, a second-generation ironworker, and a member of Ironworkers Local 29 for 35 years, has been diagnosed with malignant mesothelioma. Mesothelioma is an aggressive cancer, which attacks the protective lining of the internal organs. It is caused by exposure to asbestos. Steve worked on many industrial sites, where he was exposed to asbestos.

Steve and his wife, Kari, have four children. They are currently traveling between Oregon and Texas, where Steve is receiving treatment. The financial burden on the family is overwhelming.

Donations of any amount would be greatly appreciated. Checks may be made payable to Steve Swearingin and sent to:

Local 29 Ironworkers
11620 NE Ainsworth Circle
Suite 200
Portland, Oregon 97220

Thank you for your consideration of this request. Please feel free to contact me with any questions.

Sincerely,

Kevin A. Jensen
FST/BM
Ironworkers Local # 29

Office Phone: 503-774-0777
E-mail: kevinw29@earthlink.net



OFFICERS FORUM

May 29, 2006

General Membership

International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental & Reinforcing Iron Workers

Dear Brothers/Sisters:

Words can not express the feelings of the members and our families for the generous outpouring of help from all of you. From the members of Louisiana/Mississippi, we'd like to say thanks to the members and families from everywhere else. In a twenty-four hour span, our whole lives changed. No one living today has ever seen the destructive force that hit the coastline of Louisiana/Mississippi on August 29th, 2005 and we hope and pray that no one ever will.

Your phone call support, monetary support and brotherhood support has made our lives a little more tolerable. Your local unions who took in some of us and put us to work when we were initially displaced from our beloved city, put us up in your homes, given food, clothing, household furnishings, and tools to get back to work is and will always be greatly appreciated.

We would like to thank our General Officers for witnessing what happened to us. Thanks for driving through miles and miles ravaged and abnormally quiet neighborhoods so you can understand why it is so difficult to talk about other things. We also want to say thanks to all of International Staff for all their support in the past few months and the ladies in the office who always have a kind caring word when we call.

We also want to let everyone know that there is still much left to do here and that this broken beautiful city and our Mississippi Gulfcoast is worth saving.

Again, we say, THANK YOU!

Fraternally,
Iron Workers Local 58 and Families



Thoughts from an Old-Timer

Jack "Cocky" Houston, the first apprentice in Local 392 (East St. Louis, Ill.) after World War II, sent in this tale from days long ago. Jack is a 60-year member.

This is a tale told to me as a young apprentice by some old boomers that could only travel from town to town looking for union jobs that they heard was going to start. Very few had cars. Very little money if any to ride the bus. So they rode the rails in box cars, flat cars, or open gondolas. They usually camped in or nearby to railroad jungles till they caught a freight or was run off by the railroad bulls.

In an afternoon in the month of June ironworkers gathered in a mass. There were ironworkers there from East Port Maine, clear down to Eagles Pass. And as I looked them over one and all I recognized a few. If I can remember their names, I'll tell you a few.

There was Texas Slim of the Lone Star State and Jack of the "Cady Did." Andy Lang and his lakeshore

gang and the San Diego Kid. Denver Dan and Detroit Red and also Hellfire Jack. Lonesome Lou from Kalamazoo and Mac from Mackinac. Seldom seen but often heard was the great Connector New York Spike. And Conn from Cripple Creek and Mississippi Ike. Tangled eyed Red was looking for bread and Blackie Jacobs too. The old rivet heater Cahill Rags the son of a gun had eaten the last of the potluck stew.

We were all sitting around the old campfire talking about days gone by. When we use to stand on the headache ball and sail across the sky. Someone said lets sing a song. But just then we hear a clatter. It was the footsteps of the railroad dick and we all had to scatter. Some rode the rods on passenger cars. Others caught the out going freight.

"Toot Toot" the engine is under way. Hope you fellow union members will remember us. For we made you what you are today. Union!



Convention Notice

In accordance with Article VII of the Constitution, the nomination of General Officers will occur on the first day of the convention, August 14, 2006 and the election of General Officers will take place on the second day of the convention, August 15, 2006.

Full Time Positions Available

Welders – Fitters – Painters Needed with Fab Shop Experience

Local 518 (St. Louis) is looking for welders, fitters and painters with fab shop experience. Welders are required to perform fillet welds, or full penetration welds from detailed drawings. Welders with 6G pipe certification are needed immediately. Fitters must be able to assemble simple fit-ups such as purlins, girts and beams or moderate fit-up columns, beams, stair stringers and handrails.

Full-time positions provide benefits including health insurance, pension and vacation.

Please contact St. Louis and Vicinity District Council President James Hathman at 314 752-0777 for more information.

Local 92 Honors 100 Year History

Iron Workers Local 92 (Birmingham, Ala.) celebrated their 100th Anniversary on February 25, 2006 with a dinner and dance at the Birmingham Jefferson Civic Center. Over 500 members and guests attended, including General President Joseph Hunt, General Treasurer Walter Wise, Southeastern District Council President Kevin Wallace, State of Alabama Lieutenant Governor Lucy Baxley, State of Alabama Commissioner of Agriculture Ron Sparks, Shelby County Sheriff Chris Curry, Jefferson County Police Chief Jim Atkinson, and over 25 members of the Jefferson and Shelby counties judicial systems.

During the evening, guests could view a slide show celebrating Local 92's history with a montage of photographs of members and jobs over the years. The evening opened with a laser show followed by an

opening prayer by Brother Mike Cecil and the national anthem sung by Nina Nix, wife of FST/BM R. P. Nix. Various dignitaries spoke during the evening and General President Joseph Hunt presented to FST/BM Nix a 100-year anniversary I-Beam. The evening ended with Vice President/Business Agent Larry Smith presenting a history of Local 92; President Roy Jones providing answers to a Local 92 trivia pursuit; and Nix getting many laughs from a nickname matching game that brought back many old memories of members past and present. Everyone in attendance received an embroidered golf pullover, Local 92 hat, belt buckle, and lapel pin made especially for the celebration.

Congratulations to Local 92 on this momentous occasion!



Local 92 celebrates their 100-year anniversary.



General Treasurer Walter Wise and General President Joseph Hunt present FST/BM R.P. Nix with the 100 year I-Beam.



Local 92 is proud of their 100-year history with the Iron Workers.



State of Alabama Commissioner of Agriculture Ron Sparks speaking to the members and guests.



District Council of the Southern States President Kevin Wallace congratulates Local 92 on their 100-year anniversary.



It was a joyous occasion for Local 92 members and their guests.



President Roy Jones hosted a Local 92 trivial pursuit game.



Vice President/Business Agent Larry Smith spoke on Local 92's rich history.



State of Alabama Lt. Governor Lucy Baxley praises Local 92 for its commitment to the working people of Alabama.

Ironworkers Hunt and Fish

The annual fishing trip of Local 197 (New York) was begun by two brother members, Ronald Hunt and Daniel Byrnes Sr. It started as just a fun thing to do, and in its fourth year, over 25 members joined in. The members included the president of the local, many executive board members, members, and family members.



Local 401 (Philadelphia) Apprenticeship Graduates

Kneeling, left to right: Apprentice Recruiter Owen J. McMullen, Vice President Edward F. Sweeney, Business Agent Charles J. Roberts, Business Manager Joseph J. Dougherty, Business Agent George R. Shepherdson, President/Organizer Robert E. MacDonald Jr., Michael Narcisso, and William Cipollone. Standing, left to right: Apprenticeship Coordinator Frank Marsh, Robert Fagan, Outstanding Apprentice John Giacomucci, Richard Landis, General Vice President Edward C. McHugh, Edward Devlin, Jeff Williams, Shawn Seiger, Brandon Seneca, Jason Gallagher, Chris Jones, Kareem Alexander, John Boggs, Steven Dalton, Mark Raksnis, Justin Massimiano, Gary Fuller, Jason Gravell, Martin Welsh, Richard Taphorn, Henry Berk, Christopher VanGuilder, David Pownall, Anthony Wolski, Terry Moran Jr., Ted Santos, Dan Hennigar, Steven Vendetti, Stuart Estes, Jim Hill and Benjamin Tallchief.



Ironworkers Hunt and Fish



Randy Whiteside, Local 512 (Minneapolis-St. Paul), guided by his son Travis, shot a 5 x 8 bull with a gross score of 340 and weighing over 900 pounds. Travis is a guide with Big Horn Outfitters.



Rich Gregg, member of Local 751 (Anchorage) submitted these pictures of his son, Pat Gregg (right), currently with the Anchorage Fire Department, and friend, John McGrath, Local 751 member.



Calvin Holloway Jr., Local 764 (St. Johns, Newfoundland), shot a 19-point, 175 pounds a quarter moose in Glovertown.



Avid hunter Wes Whiting, Local 55 (Toledo) recently bagged another impressive buck in Wood County, Ohio to conclude a successful 2005 deer-hunting season.



Retired Local 433 (Los Angeles) member Nathan "Bub" Mock and retired Local 433 Business Agent Bobby Harmon display the bull elk "Bub" shot in November 2005.

Ironworkers Hunt and Fish



Local 384 (Knoxville, Tenn.) member Wayne Yates went hunting with his grandson Trenton Hayes, age 11, who bagged his first gobbler at a juvenile hunt in the Cherokee National Forest.



In November 2005, Nick Shaffar, Local 512 (Minneapolis-St. Paul), bagged a 23-point buck. It scored 197 3/8 on the Boone and Crockett scoring system and will be entered into the Boone and Crockett record book.



Local 8 (Milwaukee) member John Musta introduced his 12-year old son, Paul, to the exciting world of gun hunting for the first time this past fall. Within the first five minutes of opening morning, Paul had bagged his first kill - a nub-buck out of Pound, WI. Not to be outdone, Dad followed up with a spiker later that morning.



Lance Queen, Tim Raboin, and Bill Christian, Local 512 (Minneapolis-St. Paul) members, show their pheasants from a pheasant hunt in Iowa.



Mike Hale, Local 3 (Pittsburgh) shot a 608-pound estimated live weight mail black bear during the 2005 bear hunting season in Forrest County, Pennsylvania. The bear measures 6'7" nose-to-tail and came past during one of his drives. It was Mike's first bear in 10 years of hunting and he will proudly mount and display in his new home.

Ironworkers Hunt and Fish



Father and son team, Ken Franzen Sr. and Ken Franzen Jr., members of Local 97 (Vancouver, British Columbia), took nearly an hour to land a 61-pound spring salmon off the west coast near Prince Rupert, British Columbia.



40-year Local 63 (Chicago) member Phil "Buzz" Husarik caught a Tarpon, estimated to weigh between 140 and 160 pounds. Fishing in the Everglades National Park in Florida, it is the first Tarpon Phil landed in three years.



Recently catching a 44" Spring Striper on the Shetucket River in Connecticut, Eric Cormier, Local 15 (Hartford) reports it was all fun.



Mike Dancula, retired Local 1 (Chicago) ironworker caught a 30", 8 1/2 -pound walleye in Vilas County, Wisc.



Local 440 (Utica, N.Y.) member David Lazore's daughter caught a 6-pound small mouth bass with her trusted Snoopy pole while fishing the mighty St. Lawrence River.



Weighing in at 85 pounds, a fish was caught on the trotline in the Arkansas-Verdigris River in Muskogee, Oklahoma by Chuck Hunter, Local 433 (Los Angeles).

Ironworkers Hunt and Fish



Angela Foster fly-fishing with her husband Tim Foster of Local 167 (Memphis, Tenn.) in Labrador, landed a 15-pound Northern Pike! The fly-fishing couple has landed huge fresh and salt-water fish from all over the world.



Local 846 (Washington, D.C.) Business Agent Frank Pawela caught a 40-pound bull dolphin fishing offshore Cape Canaveral, Florida. Frank was fishing aboard the vessel "Titan Up" with Captain Donnie Vessels of Local 70 (Louisville, Kent.)



Bobby Moore, Local 584 (Tulsa, Okla.) caught an 11'8", 212-pound sailfish while fishing all the coast of Costa Rica.



Fifteen-year-old Joseph Tilton, son of Bob Tilton, Local 25 (Detroit), while fishing with his uncle Joe, Local 25, caught his limit of brown and rainbow trout in a small river in Cheboygan County.



Local 14 (Spokane, Wash.) ironworkers Tom Tanner and Lars Anderberg have a good day steelhead fishing in on the Clearwater River.



Jordan Holloway, grandson of the late Calvin Holloway Sr. and son of ironworker Calvin Holloway Jr., Local 764 (St. Johns, Newfoundland) shows off a couple of lynx caught in Glovertown, Newfoundland.



Cary Newton, president of J.D Steel, caught a 50-pound Wahoo on a weekend fishing trip off Key Largo, Florida. Local 846 (Washington, D.C.) Business Agent Frank Pawela guided him.



My Father Builds

By Kirstie Meyer
Daughter of David Meyer, Local 378 (Oakland, Calif.)

My father builds our America
Everyday, he drives away
Into the hands of danger
A chance of not coming home
And leaving me alone
My heart drops when the clock strikes five
And rises when I see him arrive
I am proudly my father's daughter
That's what I'll always be
Now watch him hang above the sea
So from the alarm clock ringing
To not knowing what the day is bringing
My daddy is building my America.

My Man

By Lisa Ann Worley
For Danny Ray Patterson, Local 28 (Richmond, Virg.)

My man is an ironworker, so very proud.
He works every day, no matter the cloud.
He never complains although I know he has aches and pains
No matter the stress, his job is his fortress.
He's union all the way and will be so till his dying day!

Do You Know Who He Is ?

Written by Cheryl White
Wife of David White, Local 786 (Sudbury, Ontario)

He's a husband, a father, a son and a brother.
He has courage like no other.
He shows great pride in all that he does,
his work can exist forever.
His family lives their lives in fear because he is not always near.
He carries big heavy tools, which he wears on his waist.
The surface he walks on is way up high, they are big steel beams
that are not very wide.
Without his skill, there would be no skyscrapers or bridges, cause
no one else would walk the ledges.
When he's up in the air-he's on a natural high.
While his family's at home trying hard not to cry.
Everyday he comes home I breathe a sigh of relief
that he's safe on the ground, another day that he's home safe
and sound.
I hide my tears as he goes again, out of town til who knows when.
Then I pray everyday for his safe return home so I will no longer
feel so alone.
Do you know who he is?
He's a husband, a father, a son and a brother to thousands
of others.
If you guessed that he's an Ironworker than you would be right
and you probably know that I am his wife.

For Our 40th Anniversary, My Superman

By Bev Engen
Wife of Raymond Engen, Local 512 (Minneapolis-St. Paul)

About my Superman,
The first thing you should know,
He's made of Iron, not Steel,
From his head down to his toes.

This man of mine, is an Ironworker.
He's proud as can be.
He walked the beam and talks the talk
Of an Ironworker, you see.

It didn't seem to bother him,
To sweat in summers heat,
Or freeze in winter's cold.
He'd just give me his sweet smile,
And say "An Ironworker has to be bold."

He believed you gave it all you had,
And then a little more,
Nothing stopped my Ironworker,
Except when rain would pour.

The IRON would get slippery,
And he had seen some good men fall.
Then these bold, strong Ironworkers
Would bow their heads, for one and all.

In his younger years
He walked the beam so high,
And talked of all the ties he made
With such a sense of pride.

He mainly worked on bridges,
As the years went by,
And taught his expertise
To the younger guys

He's a quiet man by nature,
He rarely raised his voice.
If you worked his crew
And did your best
He surely would rejoice.

But, if an apprentice slacked,
They knew they'd get that look
They all knew he meant business,
And it wasn't lightly took.

He tried so hard to teach the guys,
You're not just like the rest.
Be proud you're an Ironworker
You're an elite group, one of the best!

He likes to point out bridges and buildings
And say as we drive by,
Sons, I built that structure
And his voice would fill with pride.

He isn't one to start a fight,
But, he isn't one to run.
He'd stand his ground beside you,
These things he taught his sons.

He hung up his spud & reel in 2005
And with a bittersweet smile said
"My working days are done"

He's strong as the day is long.
But he can be sweet and gentle too,
With his grandchildren in his arms
He has a whole new crew.

You can see, my superman is real,
I could see it from the start.
Through our forty years together
Instead of an "S" on his chest,
He surely wore my heart.

Untitled

By Nick Skomac, Local 395 (Hammond, Ind.)

It's a dangerous job, with little reward.
 The finer things in life they'll never afford.
 The beams that they walk are narrow and high,
 And if they are lucky, they can retire before they die.
 Heavy and cumbersome are the rods that they pack.
 While the patch cripples their hands, their knees
 and their back.
 The wind takes the sheets and makes them difficult to man.
 But they work through it all like no one else can.
 They build bridges and buildings while your city is growing,
 And they shed blood, sweat and tears to keep your mills going.
 The sun burns their skin, sometimes till it glows,
 And the breeze off the lake blows through the warmest of clothes.
 The dirt from these mills, stain their faces and hands.
 Their eight hour day is more than most men can stand.
 So why would they work in the heat or the cold?
 Hoping that someday they get to grow old?
 Why this dangerous job in the dirt and the mud?
 Must be the Iron that runs through their blood.

There's Only One

By Lyman Kettle, Local 377 (San Francisco)

A story of man's dream to assail and conquer
 One of nature's most formidable barriers still today
 With piercing cold wind, treacherous tide
 A natural bulwark respectfully called "The Bay"

In Decades past it was mankind's dream
 To surmount this impediment in his road
 So he with characteristic fortitude
 Stood one side and said "here's what we do"

With mere pencil and paper
 An engineering feat was born
 That has emitted wonderment from mankind
 As people journey from all corners of the earth
 To gaze with lifelong remembrance
 Upon our National Landmark, so defined

With all due respect, words must be said
 To commemorate all who shared
 The labor, the hardship, the ultimate glory
 Endured by the 'chosen few' bridge men
 Who gave a piece, some all of their being
 So we can today enjoy, this 'one only' structure
 That so often we cross 'unaware'

However there are those of us
 That pause, momentarily reflect each time
 We start across, usually in characteristic 'hurry'
 As important meetings, never again possibilities
 Await impatiently, on the other side

So next time let's take a 'minute'
 To reflect on our national emblem
 That reposes just beyond that ridge
 Our awe-inspiring, much storied
 Certainly beautiful
 GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE!

If We Were To Have A Son

By Melodie Stillwell, wife of Lee Stillwell, Local 402, West Palm Beach, Fla.

In every way he should be like you
 A strong and kind hardworking man
 An Ironworker through and through

To be an Ironworker is an honor
 Not many have your skill
 It takes a lot to do your job
 It takes an Iron Will

With that same sparkle in his eyes
 As he travels through our states
 Building structures that reach the skies
 Talking pride in what he creates

So if we were to have a son
 In every way he should be like you
 Working with the passion.
 Of an Ironworker through and through

Untitled

By Taryn Ballard

In Memory of Her Father John Ballard, Local 92 (Birmingham, Ala.)

Well, I was born an Ironworker's daughter
 Let's hit the road, It's time to go, Dad would holler.
 Town to town state to state
 It was hard but it was great
 It was in his blood so I guess it's been our fate.

I recall my Daddy's labor very well
 When I see that framework outlined against the sky.
 I remember how he worked all week,
 But on Sunday he'd be on his knees
 As for building a life, well I'd say he's done his time!
 Through the years there's been a lot of things that changed
 Nothing ever seems to stay the same,



Sometimes I didn't understand
 The reasons why of his command
 But the care and the love he's show us still remains.

Yeah, I'm proud to be an Ironworker's Daughter
 To the firm he was a Super but to me
 he's my Super Father.
 It'd make this old heart swell
 To hear the stories that he'd tell
 And for the rest of my life I'll be a proud
 Ironworker's Daughter.

The Fear of Falling

by Robert Gallant, Local 700 (Windsor, Ontario)
For his deceased brothers Camille and Jean-Louis

The man who walks the red Iron.

He's like a cat walking a fence with precision and velvety paws. His nerves are made of steel that can be stretched in every direction. His name will never be on the building or the red structures he works. He walks atop the memorials and the arenas he erects.

The click and clang of the spud wrenches hitting each other are in rhythm with his strides. The hot air from his nostrils on this cool November day is a reminder of the hard winter to come. No street or boulevard will proudly bare his name though he will make his marks.

For his survival he must travel to wherever the red iron will stand. Those red structures transformed itself and skyscrapers they become. They turn into landmarks named after someone and hide a little more of our rising sun.

Every morning he climbs the red iron smelling the burned paint and hearing the noise of the impact gun forever engraved in his mind. He walks the 38th floor noticing his reflection in the morning dew, reminding him of someone he knew. He realized his greatest fear was not of falling, but returning home knowing his four years was left alone.

He fears of not being able to make the mortgage payments and unpaid bills. He fears of living from paid cheque to paid cheque. He fears he may not work five days this weeks. Praying in fear that his son get on some methadone program. Asking God in fears to protect his daughter of 15 years of age, pregnant and left alone as the father ran back home. He fears that his oldest son caught twice for petty crimes will graduate to worst. He fears of the cigarettes he smoked and the whisky he drank and how it will affect his retirement and shorten his life.

He fears that this is all his life will amount to. But high above the 42nd floor, walking the beam on the outside wall, the thought never occurred to him.

The thought of falling.

The Day the Towers Fell

By Ken McInerney, Local 40 (New York)

The news had come
First I thought as a prank
Until I heard history
Scream on the radio
As the first building sank

Uptown in the Bronx
The ground did shake
Under our feet
And we as brothers
Looked at each other
In total disbelief

For a moment in time
The world stopped turning
And I thought to myself
This is it, this is war
My city is burning

A thousand miles away
On some farm out west
A little girl picks up her doll
The one she likes best
She watches her mother cry
As those two buildings fall
Her brother just moved east
Now she waits for that call
The job shut down
I hit the road north
Flying, trying to outrun fear
Smoke is rising from the south
I checked the mirror
But all I saw were tears
Got to get home
I've got to get home
I've got to get home, now.

To My Daddy the Vet

By Stephanie Dawn Boswell
Daughter of Keith Boswell, Local 396 (St. Louis)

Another day has come and gone,
Except for those who've seen a different dawn.
Away you went without knowing what would be,
Into the flame – you fought to be free.

For you – for me – for all those you love,
It's at that time you rose above.
From afar or here at home,
There you sat – all alone.

You come –you see–you go,
To you it's just part of the flow.
You laughed – you sighed – you fought – you died,
Homeward bound you go and there you cried.

Everything has changed – all different and new,
Only then do you realize that you grew.
Though your youth is what you gave,
Think about what you fought to save.

With your family – with your friends,
The meaning of peace just depends.
From here or from far that may be,
It's because of you that I am free.

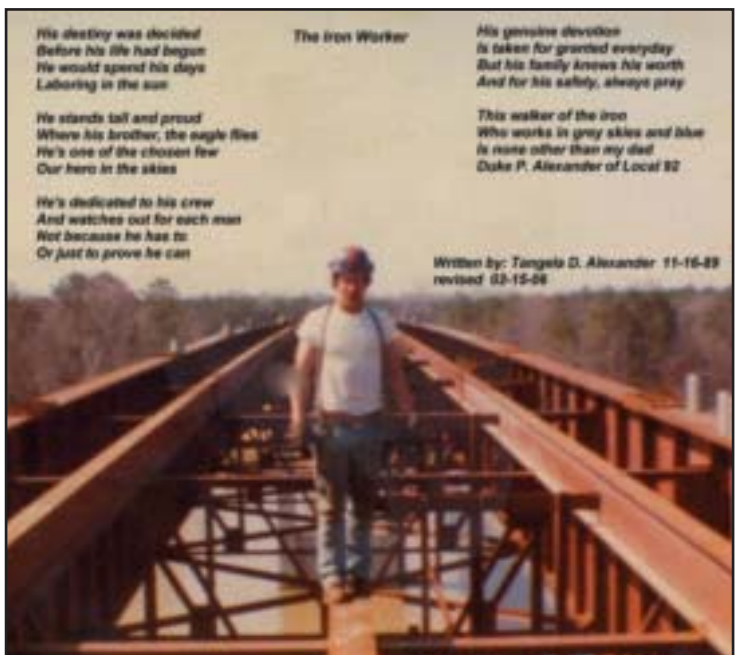
Since the years have gone and passed,
Now you can breathe and rest at last.
Thank you Daddy for coming home,
Much gratitude to you because you're not alone.

A special thanks to all vets who lived and died,
A prayer for all – I thank God you're on my side!

<p>His destiny was decided Before his life had begun He would spend his days Laboring in the sun</p>	<p>The Iron Worker</p>	<p>His genuine devotion is taken for granted everyday But his family knows his worth And for his safety, always pray</p>
<p>He stands tall and proud Where his brother, the eagle flies He's one of the chosen few Our hero in the skies</p>		<p>This walker of the iron Who works in grey skies and blue is none other than my dad Duke P. Alexander of Local 82</p>

He's dedicated to his crew
And watches out for each man
Not because he has to
Or just to prove he can

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MEMBERS ADDED TO THE PENSION ROLLS JANUARY 2005

L.U. No.	Name	Date	Pension Number								
1	BREEDEN, BENSON H.	01/01/06	0080348	12	PEIRCE, WILLIAM C.	01/01/06	0080621	46L	CLANCY, EDWARD J.	01/01/06	0080186
1	CALABRIA, ERNEST I.	01/01/06	0080390	14	ELWARD, KENNETH R.	01/01/06	0080401	46L	LASCHE, RAYMOND	01/01/06	0080292
1	CAWLEY, MARTIN E.	01/01/06	0080349	14	MANNING, FRANK J.	01/01/06	0080245	46L	POWERS, JOHN J.	01/01/06	0080293
1	CLARK, ALBERT F M	01/01/06	0080350	14	OHLHAUSER, JOSEPH J.	01/01/06	0080246	48	BIVINS, ERNEST W.	01/01/06	0080294
1	COZZOLINO, STEVEN H.	01/01/06	0080391	14	REN, WILLARD	01/01/06	0080247	58	GEROSA III, SEBASTIAN	01/01/06	0080253
1	DAVIS, HAROLD E.	01/01/06	0080351	14	SELLERS, EDWARD L.	01/01/06	0080248	60	BOHN, JAMES E.	01/01/06	0080031
1	EADS, WILLIAM P.	01/01/06	0080352	14	WINELAND, RONALD L.	01/01/06	0080499	63	AMUNDSON, JAMES P.	01/01/06	0080340
1	GOODWIN, ROGER	01/01/06	0080392	14	YOUNGS, CECIL D.	01/01/06	0080400	63	BUSCAGLIA, THOMAS B.	01/01/06	0080214
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1	KLINGENBERG, JAMES C.	01/01/06	0080354	15	DESROCHER, RAYMOND F.	01/01/06	0080474	63	SHOULDERS, LARRY G.	01/01/06	0080297
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1	MARTIN, GARY W.	01/01/06	0080203	16	PARKS, WILLIAM F.	01/01/06	0080440	67	ADKINS, JERRY L.	01/01/06	0080216
1	METCALF, ROGER K.	01/01/06	0080355	17	CATRI, CHARLES N.	01/01/06	0070993	67	COX, MICHAEL F.	01/01/06	0080395
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1	ROCK, FREDRIC F.	01/01/06	0080358	17	MURRAY, JOHN	01/01/06	0080249	68	WALSH, THOMAS J.	01/01/06	0080545
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3	BLANOCK, PHILIP	01/01/06	0080204	21	EVANS, GARY G.	01/01/06	0080537	75	DORMAN, CLIFFORD D.	01/01/06	0080368
3	FERRARI, ANGELO	01/01/06	0080205	21	HEUSINKVELT, OREN L.	01/01/06	0080213	75	GARMS, THOMAS B.	01/01/06	0080106
3	STEELE, RICHARD L.	01/01/06	0080206	21	MATTICE, GEORGE	01/01/06	0080133	75	JACKSON, CLARENCE M.	01/01/06	0080370
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3	WHITMER, JACK A.	01/01/06	0080487	22	FLICK, GORDON	01/01/06	0080088	84	BLASINGAME, KENNETH R.	01/01/06	0080475
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11	MUGAN, ALLEN D.	01/01/06	0080459	40	MC CUE, THOMAS E.	01/01/06	0080497	103	WHITEHOUSE, JOE H.	01/01/06	0080489
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167	MONEY, JOHN T.	01/01/06	0080447	444	BAUDINO, GERALD A.	01/01/06	0080316	MEMBERS REINSTATED JANUARY 2006			
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229	JACOBSON, LARRY J.	01/01/06	0080569	451	BARBIZZI, JOSEPH A.	01/01/06	0080344	MEMBERS DECEASED JANUARY 2006			
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292	WALTER, JAMES	01/01/06	0080090	451	WOOD, CHARLES L.	01/01/06	0080492	1	GRANT, ARNOLD C.	02/19/06	0025624
292	WALTON, ROY G.	01/01/06	0080662	474	COLE, GERALD W.	01/01/06	0080272	1	MERICH, CHARLES	02/22/06	0034331
301	SIGMON, WILLIAM C.	01/01/06	0080091	477	HESTER, DELMAR N.	01/01/06	0080231	3	CAREW, HARRY F.	12/24/05	0027465
340	MANGOLD, CHARLES	01/01/06	0080427	483	BROWN, DAVID A.	01/01/06	0080396	3	COLLINS, THOMAS P.	02/01/06	0042316
361	KUZMA, ROBERT	01/01/06	0080221	483	CLAEYS, JOHN P.	01/01/06	0080451	3	FERA, WILLIAM A.	02/22/06	0018560
373	BECKER, ROBERT R.	01/01/06	0080036	489	GATTUSO, SEBASTIAN R.	01/01/06	0080265	3	HENDRICKSEN, EDWIN J.	12/08/05	0022126
373	BREWSTER, RICHARD W.	01/01/06	0080134	489	HREBEN, MICHAEL J.	01/01/06	0080493	3	LARIMER, DONALD	01/02/06	0047500
373	KESINGER, ROBERT F.	01/01/06	0080037	492	BUCHANAN, ROBERT L.	01/01/06	0080383	3	ORNATO, LEONARD E.	01/04/06	0047010
373	LUBECK, STANLEY E.	01/01/06	0080038	492	CAREY, JAMES M.	01/01/06	0080234	3	SANTONI, WILLIAM	02/15/06	0039042
373	MUHA, GEORGE A.	01/01/06	0080498	492	FITZGERALD, ULNA E.	01/01/06	0080439	3	SUSKO, JOHN	02/01/06	0038628
378	BOSTROM, ROY M.	01/01/06	0080374	495	MUNKRES, JAMES L.	01/01/06	0080085	3	TAKACS, ERNEST J.	01/03/06	0022492
378	ELKINS, LARRY G.	01/01/06	0080194	512	GREEN, LEON C.	01/01/06	0080432	3	TUMA, ANDY S.	01/20/06	0017639
378	FOWLER, ERVINE R.	01/01/06	0080448	512	KESLER, HAROLD	01/01/06	0080500	3	WALTER, JAMES E.	01/31/06	0020258
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379	TREADWAY, PAUL E.	01/01/06	0080260	580	DAND, ROBERT W.	01/01/06	0080201	6	ZEAMER, RAYMOND	02/10/06	0023115
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392	RADOSEVICH, ROBERT	01/01/06	0080719	711	SAPP, MILES D.	01/01/06	0080523	11	CICCHINO, EDMUND	01/05/06	0032043
392	SIMS, JERRY M.	01/01/06	0080491	720	MARTIN, JACQUES	01/01/06	0080322	12	MAIMONE, ANGELO	02/15/06	0047767
392	WHITE, SAMUEL R.	01/01/06	0080479	720	CEBULIAK, MERV	01/01/06	0080323	12	STOVER, JOHN B.	01/03/06	0033758
393	BARON, WILLIAM G.	01/01/06	0080429	720	LOREN, REGINALD V.	01/01/06	0080267	14	ELWARD, EDDIE L.	01/10/06	0028696
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396	HALLER, DALE W.	01/01/06	0080347	736	HILL, MILTON R.	01/01/06	0080325	17	CHAD, ROBERT F.	12/19/05	0040982
396	LAVELY, DONALD W.	01/01/06	0080430	736	NEAL, WAYNE R.	01/01/06	0080326	17	ELROD, ROBERT H.	01/30/06	0070914
396	YOUNT, PAUL E.	01/01/06	0080450	759	WARREN, LLOYD R.	01/01/06	0080484	17	FERRISE, ROSARIO A.	12/15/05	0032088
401	BARGAS, DANIEL J.	01/01/06	0080261	769	KENYON, GARY S.	01/01/06	0080495	17	HENSLEY, RUSSELL K.	02/25/06	0038270
401	COLE, EDWARD	01/01/06	0080120	771	DOUAN, ADELARD L.	01/01/06	0080455	17	HIGGINS, ROBERT L.	02/23/06	0047255
401	FRANKLIN, WALTER	01/01/06	0080313	772	BRESSLER, EARL D.	01/01/06	0080269	17	ROTH, QUENTIN C.	12/16/05	0032329
401	JOYCE, FRANCIS	01/01/06	0080262	782	BLACKWELL, WOODROW E.	01/01/06	0080270	17	SCHULTZ, CARL L.	02/07/06	0026960
401	VANATTER, DAVID V.	01/01/06	0080263	782	BUMPOUS, JAMES A.	01/01/06	0080271	17	SHEPARD, ROBERT J.	02/03/06	0010712
401	WADE, WILLIAM F.	01/01/06	0080122	787	DICKEL, DANIEL D.	01/01/06	0080614	21	BRINSON, JAMES L.	02/03/06	0034304
404	SHAUB, GARY L.	01/01/06	0080250	787	DOTSON, ROBERT B.	01/01/06	0080452	22	BROWN, EDSEL R.	03/19/06	0032812
405	RUSHTON, WILLIAM J.	01/01/06	0080543	787	RICHARDS, T. D.	01/01/06	0080496	22	BURTON, JULIAN	12/25/05	0027730
405	SHILLINGSBURG, JOHN F.	01/01/06	0080198	787	VAN MATRE, DONALD M.	01/01/06	0080485	22	DORSEY, OLDHAM Y.	12/30/05	0039997
416	CORELL, DARRELL R.	01/01/06	0080314								
416	SARVER, RONALD E.	01/01/06	0080522								
417	VICTOR, JOHN W.	01/01/06	0080199								
424	CSUGIE, ROBERT	01/01/06	0080544								
424	GASPER, FRANCIS	01/01/06	0080343								
433	KLINKRADT, RUDOLF K.	01/01/06	0070333								

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22	TICE, EDWARD J.	03/05/06	0025885	340	DOUGLAS, BILLY R.	02/15/06	0047105	584	MC LAIN, BOB E.	02/10/06	0038700
24	GORDON, WILLIAM E.	12/24/05	0026062	340	WHITE, CHARLES E.	01/14/06	0047446	601	DAVIS, JAMES H.	02/17/06	0035868
25	MAJESKI, STANLEY	12/20/05	0023208	361	CARACAPPA, FRANK	03/24/05	0039294	623	JEWELL, EDWARD	01/23/06	0030940
25	STOKES, AQUILLA	11/05/05	0022780	361	HALLIWELL, ALBERT O.	12/03/05	0032270	625	UEDA, YOSHIO	12/10/05	0032462
25	VADASZ, JULIUS	12/01/05	0023897	373	NOVAK, GERARD S.	01/19/06	0036973	700	WILSON, FRED H.	01/29/06	0047473
27	BACHMEIER, ELTON E.	02/23/06	0026455	377	BURNLEY, PAUL H.	12/02/05	0024403	704	FRANKLIN, QUENTIN T.	01/08/06	0048064
29	BRIMACOMB, KENNETH R.	12/29/05	0022603	377	DOWELL, HOWARD G.	12/21/05	0028694	710	ARABIE, HARRY	01/19/06	0050776
29	MOTTO, LOUIS H.	01/12/06	0024886	377	SEATON, M F.	02/26/06	0018637	710	LIBICH, MAX E.	01/31/06	0048041
29	SAWYER, CHARLEY T.	01/30/06	0024721	377	THOMASON, OTTO	02/15/06	0014677	710	REED, FRANCIS	01/04/06	0024129
33	CARTER, GILBERT J.	01/11/06	0032141	378	HANKINS, EDWARD D.	12/09/05	0040876	710	WORKS, CLINTON W.	01/12/06	0030470
33	GROSE, ROBERT L.	10/16/05	0024630	378	RINEHART, FRANK	12/20/05	0049012	711	DESCHARREAU, ABEL	03/11/06	0050097
36	ARDUINI, ERNEST C.	02/01/06	0025687	380	HAMILTON, JAMES E.	03/08/06	0034718	711	LAHACHE, MICHAEL	01/10/06	0041992
40	BENNETT, HENRY	11/18/05	0040608	380	JEFFERS, SILAS L.	02/12/06	0022886	711	MORIARITY, PATRICK	01/04/06	0047942
40	NELSON, WILLIAM R.	01/13/06	0046281	383	REINERT, FREDERICK C.	01/31/06	0043463	720	MCCULLOUGH, DONALD O.	02/28/06	0029989
44	REYNOLDS, TED A.	02/24/06	0040002	384	RAWLS, ROY C.	01/25/06	0019244	721	BROWN, HAROLD S.	02/05/06	0029000
45	LINDER, CHARLES W.	12/21/05	0040856	386	BEATTIE, CARMEN C.	01/14/06	0034634	721	BURT, EDWARD	01/07/06	0033065
46	WOODS, GENE D.	03/02/06	0043245	386	GAPINSKI, EDWIN J.	02/20/06	0034059	721	COOMBS, HARRY	01/12/06	0022517
48	MASSEY, CHESTER E.	02/23/06	0039037	387	STITCHER, WALTER	02/10/06	0030031	721	KIRKMAN, RICHARD	12/27/05	0029910
55	SCANLON, ROBERT M.	12/20/05	0028589	393	FREDERICK, JAMES R.	02/20/06	0035777	721	LOCKE, JAMES	03/08/06	0025204
58	SIMS, AARON J.	12/15/05	0020577	395	GIANOLI, FRANCIS A.	03/01/06	0024574	721	MAC WHIRTER, SHELDON R.	01/08/06	0038305
60	LIPPERT, THOMAS F.	01/23/06	0048460	395	PARR, CHRIS	02/26/06	0036367	721	MORGAN, JOHN	12/14/05	0032127
68	BAIST, JOHN	12/21/05	0036258	395	RENNER, RICHARD W.	02/18/06	0048299	721	ROSCHECK, HELMUT	01/20/06	0034619
68	BELL, CHARLES F.	12/06/05	0032996	396	BUTLER, HAROLD J.	10/10/03	0033575	736	HORJAN, GEORGE	10/01/03	0028269
68	HARTZELL, BURNELL C.	01/11/06	0038948	396	CODY, JAMES B.	02/21/06	0024710	736	POPOV, SAVA	12/16/05	0047954
70	MATTINGLY, LOUIS	01/15/06	0024559	396	GRAY, FRED M.	01/29/06	0029580	764	TOTH, ALEX	07/19/05	0042071
75	GRAY DAY, MICHAEL E.	01/31/06	0044967	396	HUTCHINS, STEPHEN E.	12/24/05	0047537	765	LONGTIN, YVON	01/17/06	0033106
75	PRUITT, ROBERT E.	01/02/06	0014773	396	KRENER, GILMORE W.	12/22/05	0019879	769	HARMON, ELLIS D.	01/11/06	0034387
79	ALLEN, WALTER	01/16/06	0017296	397	COTTON, DELMAR R.	01/18/06	0048131	771	BENTLEY, DONALD C.	02/16/06	0037032
79	HOWARD, JOSEPH S.	05/16/05	0028114	397	MC ELMURRAY, ARTHUR	01/05/06	0038839	782	GREEN, J E.	01/06/06	0029145
84	HOBBS, CHARLES M.	01/14/06	0041279	397	PETERSEN, ROBERT F.	02/01/06	0033837	782	HOWELL, ROBERT L.	02/14/06	0049714
84	MC DONALD, GRANUEL	02/07/06	0035687	397	RUTLEDGE, CHARLES W.	02/25/06	0030440	782	RICE, HARVEY J.	01/16/06	0035663
84	MOORE, EARNEST W.	12/08/05	0046549	397	SHORT, SAMUEL W.	01/09/06	0035025	787	MC CARTY, CHARLES A.	01/28/06	0041183
86	ASHBY, JOE	02/28/06	0035188	401	NEMETH, RALPH	01/15/06	0017557	787	WOLFE, ALBERT R.	01/16/06	0028305
86	GRIFFIN, ROY B.	01/02/06	0025009	402	SIMPSON, AUSTIN R.	01/25/06	0049172				
86	IRWIN, GORDON A.	03/09/06	0027820	416	FORGEY, NORMAN B.	01/18/06	0038882				
86	TERWILLEGAR, MORGAN	12/05/05	0038106	416	KOSINSKI, JOHN P.	05/01/05	0010680				
92	MOORE, CECIL D.	12/22/05	0034735	416	ZAMARRIPA, ERNEST E.	01/05/06	0014803				
97	FIELD, GORDON S.	12/11/05	0038579	424	CARLUCCI, VITO	02/25/06	0025900				
97	FIGHTER, DAVID O.	12/15/05	0039950	424	FESH, JOHN	02/09/06	0018365				
97	HAWK, WAYNE	04/01/05	0008248	424	LEAVITT, ALBERT G.	01/19/06	0044970				
97	MCKOY, MELVIN	02/02/06	0050761	433	HARTZ, SANFORD M.	10/28/05	0026614				
97	PATON, R. A. BUCK	01/01/06	0050497	433	MEYERS, RICHARD W.	01/02/06	0046745				
97	RICHARDS, CHARLES	12/19/05	0023229	440	THORNTON, STANLEY F.	01/01/06	0032297				
97	SONTOWSKI, GORDON H.	01/04/06	0038195	444	GAPINSKI, EDWIN J.	02/20/06	0034059				
97	TRONO, MARIO L.	02/15/06	0029280	444	NURCZYK, JOHN J.	03/05/06	0043025				
118	BELL, LARRY E.	02/11/06	0015314	444	SINENI, WENDELL R.	02/05/06	0035915				
118	BOSANEK, JOHN E.	03/02/06	0015108	451	DE MARCO, PASQUALE	01/10/06	0029750				
118	BURNAT, JOSEPH W.	02/18/06	0033261	451	WALTERS, BENJAMIN B.	12/29/05	0033891				
118	CARTER, LEWIS G.	12/01/05	0030919	477	ALLEN, REEDER J.	02/16/06	0023141				
118	GALLEGOS, DAN	02/08/06	0031859	489	MICHALEK, HENRY J.	01/21/06	0039109				
118	GIST, DELBERT R.	12/19/05	0032716	496	GEHRKE, LEONARD S.	01/13/06	0023227				
135	LANDRY, HERBERT	12/31/05	0050592	498	CATES, HAROLD E.	01/04/06	0049143				
135	MIZE, BENTLY W.	12/30/05	0023164	498	LOKOSIS, ADOLPH	01/25/06	0024908				
135	TRANHAM, JOHNNIE W.	01/03/06	0024243	512	MANOLOVITZ, FRANK	01/08/06	0031496				
136	O'MALLEY, JOHN P.	01/30/06	0018968	512	VOS, DONALD V.	01/17/06	0039497				
155	DEMETRIF, FRED J.	12/29/05	0020445	549	KENNEDY, RICHARD R.	02/13/06	0037066				
201	LAWRENCE, JOSEPH A.	01/19/06	0070973	549	RITCHEY, WILLIAM E.	03/03/06	0029993				
201	YOKLEY, EARL C.	01/10/06	0025837	550	LOWER, LESTER D.	01/04/06	0037211				
229	GRAY, WM F.	01/12/06	0013854	550	VISINTAINER, RUDOLPH J.	01/13/06	0032441				
229	MC COLGAN, RALPH H.	01/29/06	0037311	550	WILDS, RONALD F.	02/09/06	0042956				
263	FLOWERS, CLIFFORD R.	01/26/06	0044443	580	FOY, WILLIAM J.	02/18/06	0039031				
263	FUSON, JOE E.	01/31/06	0042267	580	MEHMEL, WILLIAM R.	01/16/06	0042302				
263	GLIDEWELL, JOHN A.	01/28/06	0019848	580	O LEARY, WILLIAM	01/14/06	0035429				
263	HOWSE, WILLIAM E.	11/07/05	0034206	580	OSHINSKY, HAROLD	01/05/06	0030739				

MEMBERS RETURN TO WORK JANUARY 2006

L.U. No.	Name	Date	Pension Number
97	BOWLES, WILLIAM I.	07/01/04	0048808
97	FOOT, WAYNE R.	07/01/04	0049348
97	MILNE, DAVID L.	07/01/04	0049783

PENSION SUMMARY

Previous Pensioners18,663
New Pensioners300
18,963
Reinstated1
18,964
Deceased211
18,753
Suspended-0
18,753
Returned to Work-3
18,750



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APPROVED DEATH CLAIMS FOR FEBRUARY 2006

L.U. No.	Member Number	Name	Claim Number	Amount	
1	222576	MATESI, CHARLES E.	92738	2,000.00	
3	782489	LARIMER, DONALD	92739	2,000.00	
3	633810	ORNATO, LEONARD E.	92691	2,000.00	
3	612078	SUSKO, JOHN	92805	2,000.00	
3	471086	TUMA, ANDY S.	92740	2,000.00	
5	642476	POORE, ROBERT A.	92840	2,000.00	
6	506343	MARACLE, CHARLES W.	92692	2,000.00	
7	450547	CONLEY, JAMES B.	92741	2,000.00	
7	1083041	SHERMAN, NEAL C.	92742	1,750.00	
8	790761	BOYLE, JOHN E.	92743	2,000.00	
8	572085	CARLSON, CARL E.	92693	2,000.00	
8	1142015	GOSS, TIMOTHY M.	92806	1,750.00	
8	363624	GUERARD, WALTER A.	92807	2,000.00	
9	1109633	FIORI, ROBERT	92744	2,000.00	
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12	398904	CATES, WENDELL	92808	2,000.00	
12	413762	STOVER, JOHN B.	92809	2,000.00	
14	535046	ELWARD, EDDIE L.	92694	2,000.00	
17	985699	MACKEY, WADE R.	92810	8,000.00	
17	475739	ROTH, QUENTIN C.	92695	2,000.00	
22	752675	ALLEN, WALTER L.	92841	2,000.00	
22	888659	MC CRACKEN, JOHN A.	92746	2,000.00	
24	430094	GORDON, WILLIAM E.	92747	2,000.00	
24	665250	HANNA, DUONE	92791	2,000.00	
25	503275	BAINUM, CHARLES E.	92749	2,000.00	
25	532065	FINLEY, FOY	92748	2,000.00	
25	485077	MAJESKI, STANLEY	92751	2,000.00	
25	421977	MC KNIGHT, ALBERT D.	92750	2,000.00	
25	676421	NEWBERRY, KENNETH B.	92752	2,000.00	
25	1104219	SHANNON, BRET A.	92842	1,750.00	
25	1290105	SHORT, CHRISTOPHER E.	92753	1,400.00	
25	496253	STOKES, AQUILLA	92754	2,000.00	
25	1054532	TEEVENS, JOHN P.	92755	2,000.00	
25	404176	VADASZ, JULIUS	92756	2,000.00	
29	373814	ADAMS, WILLIAM C.	92696	2,000.00	
29	598639	BRIMACOMB, KENNETH R.	92757	2,000.00	
29	173028	SAWYER, CHARLEY T.	92843	2,000.00	
33	653302	CARTER, GILBERT J.	92812	2,000.00	
33	408217	GROSE, ROBERT L.	92758	2,000.00	
36	486372	ARDUINI, ERNEST C.	92844	2,000.00	
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40	520282	NELSON, WILLIAM R.	92760	2,000.00	
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46L	1212941	LEAHY, WILLIAM P.	92699	1,750.00	
46L	1142714	TOWEY, MICHAEL J.	92700	1,750.00	
46L	1281998	VIVIENES, JOVANNI	92701	1,400.00	
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84	459422	HOBBS, CHARLES M.	92766	2,000.00	
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387	787117	NEWMAN, JAMES A.	92711	2,000.00	
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397	497886	SHORT, SAMUEL W.	92822	2,000.00	
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451	739462	WALTERS, BENJAMIN B.	92783	2,000.00	
470	1044664	JOHNSON, DONALD W.	92826	2,000.00	
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512	676328	MANOLOVITZ, FRANK	92786	2,000.00	
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516	937084	PAPPAS, NICK J.	92829	2,000.00	
516	370471	TOMOSOSKI, STANLEY J.	92723	2,000.00	
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550	768962	WILDS, RONALD F.	92863	2,000.00	
580	640905	MEHMEI, WILLIAM R.	92830	2,000.00	
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597	892484	HOGAN, HENRY H.	92831	2,000.00	
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700	441345	LUMLEY, NORMAN	92796	2,000.00	
700	755103	WILSON, FRED H.	92868	2,000.00	
704	381100	FRANKLIN, QUENTIN T.	92792	2,000.00	
710	861575	ARABIE, HARRY	92793	2,000.00	
710	702558	LIBICH, MAX E.	92864	2,000.00	
710	364632	REED, FRANCIS	92726	2,000.00	
710	681338	WOOTEN, JOYCE A.	92794	2,000.00	
710	530302	WORKS, CLINTON W.	92727	2,000.00	
711	478084	LAHACHE, MICHAEL	92797	2,000.00	
711	593974	MORIARITY, PATRICK	92869	2,000.00	
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721	719349	BURT, EDWARD	92730	2,000.00	
721	442566	KIRKMAN, RICHARD	92731	2,000.00	
721	1085492	MAC DONALD, JOHN L.	92799	1,750.00	
721	440336	MAC WHIRTER, SHELDON R.	92800	2,000.00	
721	539521	MORGAN, JOHN	92732	2,000.00	
721	801231	PIRES, MANUEL	92733	2,000.00	
721	595233	ROSCHECK, HELMUT	92801	2,000.00	
725	971954	BAKER, THOMAS G.	92734	2,000.00	
725	1126388	LADOUCEUR, JOHN	92735	1,750.00	
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736	656561	POPOV, SAVA	92736	2,000.00	
765	457559	LONGTIN, YVON	92838	2,000.00	
769	516810	HARMON, ELLIS D.	92795	2,000.00	
782	716910	RICE, HARVEY J.	92833	2,000.00	
786	896613	BLOUIN, ANDRE	92839	1,750.00	
786	601556	LAFRAMBOISE, AUREL	92802	2,000.00	
787	1029172	BEAVER, JOHN M.	92728	1,750.00	
787	738009	MC CARTY, CHARLES A.	92834	2,000.00	
787	526701	WOLFE, ALBERT R.	92835	2,000.00	
790	511601	REGO, DANIEL P.	92865	2,000.00	
805	1198841	SIDDON, ROBERT N.	92870	1,750.00	
808	893666	BENNETT, GREGORY J.	92866	1,750.00	
808	1172672	NORTHCUTT, SAMUEL A.	92867	1,750.00	
843	1171549	BRADSHAW, RICHARD A.	92729	2,000.00	
				TOTAL DEATH BENEFITS PAID:.....	342,600.00
DISAPPROVED DEATH CLAIMS FOR FEBRUARY 2006					
118	854268	THOLL, PAUL A.	92803	IN ARREARS	
387	1190821	PEARSON II, DAVID D.	92853	NOT 12 MOS MEMBER	
597	1344979	ARROYO, EDWIN	92737	NOT 12 MOS MEMBER	
700	1347576	ATKINSON, RANDY R.	92804	NOT 12 MOS MEMBER	



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APPROVED DEATH CLAIMS FOR MARCH 2006

L.U. No.	Member Number	Name	Claim Number	Amount
1	470361	GRANT, ARNOLD C.	93000	2,000.00
1	418783	MERICH, CHARLES	93001	2,000.00
1	1049674	NATOLI, JOSEPH D.	92962	2,000.00
3	753615	COLLINS, THOMAS P.	92963	2,000.00
3	478088	FERA, WILLIAM A.	93002	2,000.00
3	490540	SANTONI, WILLIAM	93003	2,000.00
3	221721	WALTER, JAMES E.	92902	2,000.00
5	668595	COLLINS, LARRY L.	92964	2,000.00
5	876288	WIECK, JOSEPH P.	92965	2,000.00
6	512244	BUTLER, BLAKE W.	93004	2,000.00
6	191953	ZEAMER, RAYMOND	92966	2,000.00
7	262731	MICHALAK, PETER	92968	2,000.00
7	850935	O CONNOR, JOSEPH P.	92967	2,000.00
7	1086186	SERENA, PETER R.	92871	1,750.00
8	470064	FOX, JOHN J.	92872	2,000.00
9	583612	BURGLER, LOUIS F.	92969	2,000.00
10	366370	MILLS, JOHN H.	92903	2,000.00
12	776188	GIPP, JOHN M.	92873	2,000.00
12	870033	MAIMONE, ANGELO	92904	2,000.00
14	413638	HAFFNER, STEPHEN	92874	2,000.00
14	408181	ULLOM, ERNEST	92905	2,000.00
15	469955	MC CAULEY, WILLIAM T.	92906	2,000.00
15	828532	PERZANOWSKI, THOMAS F.	92875	2,000.00
16	216077	MUELLER, JAMES E.	92907	2,000.00
16	828212	SLIVIAK, WALTER I.	92970	2,000.00
17	1018359	ELROD, ROBERT H.	92908	2,000.00
17	591191	HENSLEY, RUSSELL K.	93006	2,000.00
17	1085724	KENEY, EDWARD C.	92909	1,750.00
17	822572	MOTZ, THOMAS W.	92972	2,000.00
17	425608	SCHULTZ, CARL L.	92910	2,000.00
17	405891	SHEPARD, ROBERT J.	92911	2,000.00
21	609325	BRINSON, JAMES L.	92973	2,000.00
21	210029	HAMMON, ROBERT H.	92974	2,000.00
22	407776	ROBERSON, EVERETT A.	92876	2,000.00
22	616295	TICE, EDWARD J.	93007	2,000.00
29	254597	MOTTO, LOUIS H.	92912	2,000.00
33	1059696	HOUCK, RHYS L.	92975	1,750.00
33	700944	SERAFINE, JOHN B.	93008	2,000.00
40	1075510	DALTON, MICHAEL J.	92877	1,750.00
46L	1314045	WALTON, EARL E.	92878	1,150.00
48	740537	MASSEY, CHESTER E.	92976	2,000.00
55	856819	MEINKE, CHARLES M.	92913	2,000.00
58	511827	SIMS, AARON J.	92914	2,000.00
63	803829	VERSTAT, FRANK J.	93009	2,000.00
75	323660	ATHERTON, CHARLES P.	92915	2,000.00
75	787442	GRAY DAY, MICHAEL E.	92916	2,000.00
75	923195	LOPEZ, FRANCISO	92917	2,000.00
75	1322005	PERALTA, JOE A.	92918	800.00
75	393794	PRUITT, ROBERT E.	92919	2,000.00
84	403196	MC DONALD, GRANUEL	92977	2,000.00
84	619237	PITTS, PEYTON T.	92920	2,000.00
86	657514	ASHBY, JOE	93011	2,000.00
97	592761	FIELD, GORDON S.	92948	2,000.00
97	470127	FIGHTER, DAVID O.	92949	2,000.00
97	793666	HAUGHEY, GARY	92950	2,000.00
97	427291	HAWK, WAYNE	92951	2,000.00
97	528642	LAMONT, IAN H.	93030	2,000.00
97	833160	MCKOY, MELVIN	92952	2,000.00
97	603973	PATON, R. A. BUCK	92953	2,000.00
97	591228	RICHARDS, CHARLES	92954	2,000.00
97	507547	SONTOWSKI, GORDON H.	92955	2,000.00
97	367890	TRONO, MARIO L.	92956	2,000.00
118	430822	BELL, LARRY E.	92979	2,000.00
118	601852	BURNAT, JOSEPH W.	92978	2,000.00
135	748828	LANDRY, HERBERT L. J.	93012	2,000.00
135	190485	MIZE, BENTLY W.	92921	2,000.00
136	413838	O'MALLEY, JOHN P.	92922	2,000.00
147	1268066	BRILL, LARRY E.	92879	1,750.00
155	662516	FRITCH, R. L.	93010	2,000.00
172	1072630	JOHNSON, JACK R.	93013	1,750.00
197	548089	BURNETT, WILLIAM	92923	2,000.00
197	659861	LOERBS, ARNOLD	92924	2,000.00
201	639421	LAWRENCE, JOSEPH A.	92925	2,000.00
263	640766	GLIDEWELL, JOHN A.	92926	2,000.00
263	754234	HOWSE, WILLIAM E.	92927	2,000.00
263	1005354	MCBRIDE, JERRY V.	93014	2,000.00
340	762631	DOUGLAS, BILLY R.	92928	2,000.00
361	1167344	KENDRICK, MICHAEL C.	92929	1,750.00
373	1249251	MC TAGUE, THOMAS J.	93015	7,000.00
377	1335899	KEEL, SEAN	92930	500.00
377	1061409	KINSER, DARWIN S.	92931	1,750.00
377	1083369	REHLING, JEFFREY M.	92932	1,750.00
377	468651	THOMASON, OTTO	92980	2,000.00
378	673877	ALVAREZ, MICHAEL D.	92981	2,000.00
380	483794	HAMILTON, JAMES E.	93017	2,000.00
383	1094852	GRIMSLID, JOHN A.	92934	1,750.00
383	670723	REINERT, FREDERICK C.	92935	2,000.00
384	195457	RAWLS, ROY C.	92936	2,000.00
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395	249774	GIANOLI, FRANCIS A.	93016	2,000.00
395	596296	HOLKAN, TOMMY E.	92883	2,000.00
395	532017	PARR, CHRIS	93018	2,000.00
395	708556	RENNER, RICHARD W.	92882	2,000.00
396	530604	BUTLER, HAROLD J.	92982	2,000.00
396	191936	CODY, JAMES B.	92983	2,000.00
397	949656	COTTON, DELMAR R.	92884	2,000.00
397	371101	PETERSEN, ROBERT F.	92984	2,000.00
397	410075	RUTLEDGE, CHARLES W.	93019	2,000.00
402	1262779	MC NAIR, MATTHEW	93020	1,400.00
416	598838	FORGEY, NORMAN B.	92937	2,000.00
416	921318	IVY, LYNN L.	92938	2,000.00
416	1165600	KNOLL, WILFRED A.	92885	1,750.00
416	558524	MASSIE, ROBERT A.	92886	2,000.00
416	783306	PEREZ, RAFAEL J.	92887	2,000.00
424	211696	CARLUCCI, VITO	92985	2,000.00
424	1149416	DOHENY, MATTHEW D.	92939	1,750.00
424	368114	FESH, JOHN	92940	2,000.00
424	1055375	YANKOFKSKE, ALFRED P.	92986	1,750.00
444	755529	GAPINSKI, EDWIN J.	93021	2,000.00
444	914793	NURCZYK, JOHN J.	92987	2,000.00
455	736186	MARKOVICS, GEORGE	92941	2,000.00
455	759220	TINNEN, JAMES J.	92988	2,000.00
468	990687	SUKEY, SCOTT	92933	2,000.00
470	1044666	MC KINSEY, STEVEN E.	92942	2,000.00
474	688349	NOEL, HERVE R.	92943	2,000.00
477	229853	ALLEN, REEDER J.	92989	2,000.00
498	742609	CATES, HAROLD E.	92888	2,000.00
498	486544	LOKOSIS, ADOLPH	92889	2,000.00
502	762206	THAYER, STEPHEN C.	92890	2,000.00
516	209059	ALWINGER, LEONARD P.	92990	2,000.00
516	1200168	SOUZA, CHARLES S.	92944	1,750.00
521	751025	GUTCHMONOSKI, PAUL	92891	2,000.00
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527	198110	KOSAR, FRANK	93024	2,000.00
527	729537	LEIGHTY, CARL H.	93023	2,000.00
527	791850	TENEROVICH, JAMES B.	93025	2,000.00
527	402856	TURNER, ALBERT	93026	2,000.00
527	736418	WEBER, RONALD E.	93027	2,000.00
549	480031	KENNEDY, RICHARD R.	92892	2,000.00
549	453992	RITCHEY, WILLIAM E.	92991	2,000.00
550	467788	LOWER, LESTER D.	92992	2,000.00
580	1174117	BREHL, FRIEDRICH	92993	1,750.00
580	440314	FOY, WILLIAM J.	92945	2,000.00
584	587487	MC LAIN, BOB E.	92893	2,000.00
601	397432	DAVIS, JAMES H.	92895	2,000.00
625	684133	CLEAVER, VICTOR M.	92894	2,000.00
625	711799	UEDA, YOSHIO	92896	2,000.00
711	868155	DESCHARREAU, ABEL	93031	2,000.00
720	600454	MCCULLOUGH, DONALD O.	92996	2,000.00
721	1229333	COLLENS, HARRY	92997	1,750.00
721	477350	COOMBS, HARRY	92998	2,000.00
721	851506	MAC ISAAC, GERALD M.	92999	2,000.00
736	515158	HORJAN, GEORGE	93032	2,000.00
736	399802	PEARSALL, ROBERT M.	92958	2,000.00
736	686145	PROSJE, ROY	92959	2,000.00
736	755917	THOMAS, ARMAND	92960	1,750.00
764	865515	TOTH, ALEX	93033	2,000.00
771	752672	BENTLEY, DONALD C.	92961	2,000.00
782	598543	GREEN, J. E.	93028	2,000.00
782	744016	HOWELL, ROBERT L.	92897	2,000.00
787	483637	ASH, PAUL L.	93029	2,000.00
805	1338061	ELSON, LLOYD D.	93034	500.00
808	1092482	MARK, RODNEY R.	92995	1,750.00
808	1142358	TORREY, ROGER S.	92994	1,750.00
843	706598	HAWTHORNE, ROYCE D.	92946	2,000.00
TOTAL DEATH BENEFITS PAID:.....306,600.00				
DISAPPROVED DEATH CLAIMS FOR MARCH 2006				
172	1162013	JONES, JAMES E.	92947	IN ARREARS
759	662859	SAULT, RONALD	93035	IN ARREARS

July 2006



Dear Members:

These are hard times for America's workers. The irresponsible policies of the White House and the corporate-controlled Republican Congress are redistributing wealth upward to a tiny percentage of wealthy Americans while cutting funding for health care, education, and high-risk children. Soaring prices for energy, housing, medical care and higher education are squeezing the middle class and dimming the American dream for low-wage working families.

As more and more American Families feel the pinch, communities are struggling to provide the assistance so many of our neighbors need. One important way we can help is by contributing to the annual United Way campaign where we live and work. Though United Way-funded services are no substitute for a just and humane safety net of tax supported human services, United Way helps fund a vital network of voluntary services for the elderly, the unemployed, disaster victims and the physically and mentally disabled. These services are even more crucial in the face of declining public funding.

United Way has for many years partnered with the unions of the AFL-CIO. Both United Way of America and hundreds of local United Ways fund full-time AFL-CIO Community Services liaison staff and non-profit labor agencies.

I'm proud to endorse the 2006 United Way Campaign and to encourage all members of our International to contribute as generously as you can to support vital services for our members, their families, and their neighbors.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Joseph J. Hunt". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, prominent "J" and "H".

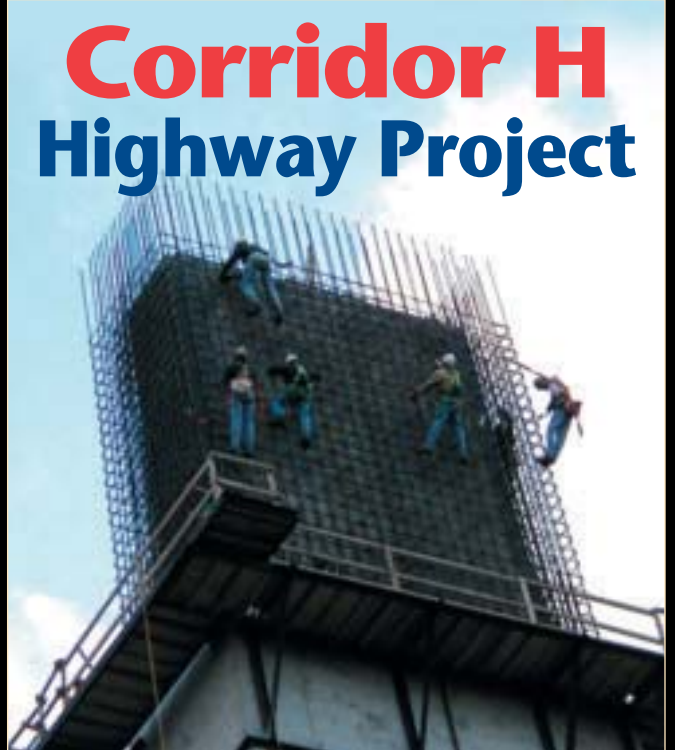
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Corridor H Highway Project



Hardy County, West Virginia
Local 568 (Cumberland, Md.)

Job Details

6 span, continuous plate girder,
weathering steel

1385 tons of rebar

Bridge length-1600'

Bridge height-200'

Total girder length

Eastbound – 6495'

Westbound – 6115'

*Photos taken by Local 568 member Roy J. Weese Jr.
Roy is employed by contractor C.J. Bridge Erecting,
Inc., out of Grove City, Ohio, along with several
other Local 568 members.*