



INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

# LOCAL 5 NEWS & VIEWS



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Gaming is up and running in Southwestern Pennsylvania with the June 11, 2007 opening of the The Meadows Racetrack and Casino project in Washington County.

This slots parlor is a temporary facility with 1738 slot machines. The nearly \$40 million temporary gaming facility took about 5 1/2 months to construct. This difficult, time sensitive, project was possible because of the expertise of the Electricians of Local No. 5 and Scalise Industries, Inc., the electrical contractor.

The four building project consists of an "A" Building or Main Building which is 130' X 400' and contains the main bar, gaming floor, cashier and count room areas.

Building "B", or Overflow Casio Building, is 90' X 325' and contains the kitchen, dining room, bathrooms and Slots. The front Entrance Building contains the Players Card sign in area, valet, coatroom, gift shop and offices for the gaming commission and the state troopers.

The Mechanical/Security Building is a permanent structure that will stay long after the temporary facility has been demolished. This building houses the Power Distribution, HVAC equipment, Camera Surveillance, security office and 2 Cummins 750 KVA generators complete with a 10,000 fuel tank. It was constructed with 2 future bays for the two additional emergency generators that will be needed when the permanent facility is constructed. The entire complex is equipped for 24 hour normal/emergency power.

The Meadows is very happy with the expertise and the talents showcased by Local No. 5's members. This project entailed a very aggressive schedule and experienced no lost time accidents.

Future plans at The Meadows Racetrack and Casio are very impressive. The plans include an all new slots parlor with 3,000 slot machines, an all new Grandstand for the racetrack, 5 new restaurants, a hotel, omnimax theater and an 8 story parking garage.

### Members that worked tirelessly to make this project a success:

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| Albert Ackerman | John Jelinek        | Paul Rusiewicz       |
| Paul Baumiller  | Jeff Keefer         | Patrick Santore      |
| Terry Bickerton | Donald Kopta        | Tim Seifert          |
| Sean Bower      | Ron Kuhn            | Russ Spahr           |
| Brian Brugos    | Ken Lee             | Mark Staudt (GF)     |
| Paul Burlone    | David McCuen        | Adam Taylor          |
| Kevin Carns     | Bob Mesina          | Terry Thorsen (SF)   |
| Brian Clugston  | Steve Morrocco (SF) | Bill Turkovich       |
| Roberta David   | Jerry Myers         | Gary Ultrich         |
| Bill DeBar      | Don Paul            | Terry Viakley        |
| Paul Donahue    | Jeff Pavlick        | Brian Wallace (SF)   |
| Art Earl        | Mike Peterson       | Steve Werner         |
| Keith Flowers   | John Rankin         | Brian Wiefeling (SF) |
| Chris Fordyce   | Jeff Reish          | Larry Wise           |
| Mike Hollern    | Kevin Reppert       | Gary Woolridge       |
| Don Hubler      | Matt Ross           | Greg Zupancic        |
| Larry Huffman   |                     |                      |





# Corner by Michael Dunleavy

## Business Manager's



I am sure that you are aware by now that I have been addressing a different topic each month at the Union Meeting. I feel that if you take the time to attend a meeting you should leave with more information than you had when you arrived. These topics are chosen based on the frequency of questions posed by the members. The most often repeated question now is to request that I repeat these topics in the newsletter for those that missed the meeting. So, in chronological order, here are abbreviated accounts of what was discussed at the meetings to date.

**April, 2007** - I assured the membership that due to the experience of the officers and staff and the smoothness of the transition after the retirement of John Chalovich that all relationships and initiatives would be continued. I stated that the primary goals of the officers were to increase employment through increased market share and improved conditions and standard of living for all members.

**May, 2007** - I explained the referral rules. Those in attendance were reminded that many of the rules and restrictions of the system were due to requirements of others. The members were told that after informal analysis it is apparent that your chances of working steadily are improved exponentially by signing multiple books and taking every job offered no matter how short. Approximately 30% of those three week to three month jobs turn into long-term employment.

**June, 2007** - The questions of "extra healthcare money" was addressed. The members were told that the contributions based on 400 hours per quarter and 1,600 per year are not enough to cover the cost of healthcare. The system is based on some forfeitures and significant num-

bers of participants working more than the qualifying threshold. If contributions were capped at 1,600 hours, the amount contributed per hour would go from the current \$6.80 to over \$10.00 per hour. All in attendance were reminded that for their \$6.80 contributions they received the following:

- \* Full Indemnity Healthcare
- \* Prescription Drugs
- \* Optical
- \* Dental
- \* Life Insurance
- \* Sick and Disability Insurance
- \* Pension Contributions (while on Sick and Disability)
- \* Healthcare Contributions (while on Sick and Disability)
- \* Pension Contributions (while on Workers Compensation)
- \* Healthcare Contributions (while on Workers Compensation)
- \* Safety Work Boot Reimbursement

**July, 2007** - The Managements Rights clause was addressed. It was pointed out that the local did not give away these rights. They were won at the Federal level and language was determined on a National level and inserted into agreements. The clause is on Page 5, Section 2.02 of our current collective bargaining agreement.

In addition to these topics, we have tried to give the Local Union's position on current political issues as well as an updated work report. Please try to attend as many meetings as possible so that you hear first hand a more detailed explanation of a topic important to you.

I will conclude this column the same way that I conclude each months report by reminding you to contribute to the Political Action Fund and asking you to pass this information on to your brothers and sisters and asking you not to listen to the "jobsite attorneys" that distort the facts.

## Retired Member Service Pin Ceremonies 50 Years and Over



Standing L to R: Business Manger Michael R. Dunleavy, Henry A. Padlo, William W. Shenk, Knute E. Williams, President Dennis E. Eicker. Sitting L to R: Felix C. Sciuolo, Robert C. Hodgkiss, Thomas J. Pillion, & John R. Wiles.

### FIFTY-YEARS

George J. Blauzdis  
Henry W. Campoll  
Bernard M. Conley, Jr.  
Lewis A. Hays  
Robert C. Hodgkiss

Starr L. Jennings  
Robert A. Miller  
Henry A. Padlo  
Thomas J. Pillion  
Ronald E. Roth

Felix C. Sciuolo  
William W. Shenk  
James C. Stirling  
Roman Tyminski  
John R. Wiles  
Knute E. Williams



Standing L to R: Business Manger Michael R. Dunleavy, Charles E. Caven, Gerard B. Bachner, Glenn R. Almasy (Son- Glenn Almasy II accepting pin) President Dennis E. Eicker.

### FIFTY-FIVE YEARS

Glenn R. Almasy  
Gerard B. Bachner  
Wilbur R. Casteel  
Charles E. Caven

Charles Drobac  
Arthur J. Feldman  
John A. Hiles  
Marvin J. Ingole

Merrill K. Mitchell  
Jack M. Swiss  
James P. Taylor  
Andrew J. Unger



L to R: Business Manger Michael R. Dunleavy, Harry E. Caylor, James C. Buckley, Donald R. McKenzie & President Dennis E. Eicker.

### SIXTY YEARS

Kenneth R. Barthel  
James C. Buckley  
Walter A. Burke, Jr.  
Edward F. Carpenter  
Harry E. Caylor

Edward F. Hunter  
Robert E. Lee  
Robert R. Mccosby  
James A. Mcelroy

Donald R. Mckenzie  
Richard S. Nourse  
Joseph T. Rago  
Lawrence A. Weiblinger

### SEVENTY YEARS

Paul R. Ream

William Wolfhope



## Labor Day 2007



For the Pittsburgh Labor Day Parade, we will be meeting at the Local 5 Building Complex starting at 8:00AM for T-Shirt Distribution. The buses will start leaving at 8:30AM to take you to the Melody Tent Site.



# WIND POWER

By Robert Kutz



In September of 2006, White Construction moved into the Blue Knob area of Cambria and Blair Counties with the intent of assembling and wiring 40 windmills for the manufacturer-- Gamessa. IBEW Local # 5 was called upon to construct the electrical end of these huge windmills that stand 300 feet to the base of the nacelle, and the wing blades are 180 feet long, making the towers 480 feet to the top.

Our electricians grew to about 30 men strong, and worked many hours into the winter to complete the project. During December an accident occurred to one of the Gamessa employees while he was performing a quality check on one of the towers. His leg became entangled in one of the chain falls that was being used to hoist tools from the ground up to the 300-foot level. The weight of the free falling chain hoisted him and his leg into the air causing an amputation. This occurred around lunchtime, and a special air to ground rescue had to be undertaken. Many craftsmen aided in the rescue, and electricians were among them. It took a special effort to get the man down, nearly an hour and a half, and he had to be exited out through the top of the nacelle unit and then lowered by crane. He did suffer the loss of his foot, but lived through it all.

This accident caused much concern among our men on the site, and White Construction worked with Gamessa to remedy the chain fall problem since our men raised and lowered their tools, as well, with the same chain falls.

The job stretched into winter, and Blue Knob is one of the coldest places in Pennsylvania. Temperatures reached 15 below on several occasions, and work was affected. The Journeymen that worked on this project can be very proud of the accomplishment of assembling these huge windmills, which will pave the way for many more wind farms to come.

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## Volunteering In Our Communities Still Important

By Ken Morris

On April 28th, 2007 several of our members and apprentices gathered for the annual 'Rebuilding Pittsburgh' day. IBEW Local Union #5 sponsors one piece of property yearly, and this year we were located in the Lincoln/Lemington area. Ms. Dorothy Hicks who owns her home on Westmoreland Avenue feels blessed that her home was selected, and expressed her deepest gratitude for all of the work that was completed. A special thanks, as always, to those who volunteered their time so willingly,

especially Rege Rickets who was the lead Journeyman on the project this year. Rege led at least fifteen 1st and 5th year apprentices during the unexpectedly long and hot day.

Among a long list of tasks to complete were: Install GFCI receptacles near the laundry area and eliminate the needed extension cords, install new lighting fixtures and ceiling fan boxes and kits in the living and bedroom areas, install receptacles throughout the house eliminating

extension cords, as well as repairing the bathroom floor, and painting throughout the whole house.

It is always nice to recognize the members who participate in the actual 'Rebuilding Day' activities, but several important behind the scenes people are all too often forgotten.

This year we should recognize John Lawton and Brian McCreary who spent several hours of their time touring the property and making material lists, and Brian McCreary again for

leading a group of first year apprentices to Lowe's in the Waterfront where they purchased all of the necessary materials.

To all of those who used their trucks for materials and tools, and those that brought power or battery operated tools, a special thanks to you also.

Members and apprentices like these truly set a great example and send a message to the public that we are a superior organization.





# Family Picnic 2007







## 2007 PICNIC WINNERS

### ADULT RAFFLE WINNERS

Marykay Prendergast	Pat Ziner	Adrian Weil
Dave Rager	Marcus Rhodes	Jim Bayne
Patricia Delahanty	Jeri Turner	Susan Hardt
James Zunic	Viviao Carter	Lauren Nusida
Wayne Zenkovich		

**Winner of  
Golf Clubs:  
Randy Schultz**

### CHILDREN RAFFLE WINNERS

Girls 0 - 3	Girls 4 - 7	Boys 0 - 3	Boys 4 - 7
Lily Nixon	Kaylie Molanick	Gary Smitley III	Noah Kelsch
Gracie Dunkle	Madison Bowser	Nicholas Milius	Aidan Krieg
Kate Hovanec	Sarah Long	Nicholas Singer	Samuel Baird
Alexis Martin	Madison Pelegrinelli	Zachary Kertes	Nathan Askins
Emma Santore	Rayna Andrews	Ian Nicholas	Ethan Gillette
Hailey Huber	Abby Strang	Jacob Biehl	Logan Kearns
Reagan Muehlbauer	Sierra Hanlon	Jacob Strnisa	Ethan Jaap
Girls 8 - 11	Girls 12 - 16	Boys 8 - 11	Boys 12 - 16
Rachel Walsh	Eva McCort	Thomas Korotko	Jeff Anderson
Bryanna Yackulich	Rachel Ejzak	Brian Scott	Victor Lapary
Marina Manuppelli	Jenny Sullivan	Nikolas Krieg	R.J. Stamer
Emily Miller	Rachel Rozak	Jacob Heasley	Wes Bailey
Amanda Soltis		Mark Szymanski	
Karla Luprek		Jace Burns	
Madalyn Smith		Mathew Blum	





## REPORT OF LEGAL COUNCIL - JOSHUA M. BLOOM

Many employees are unaware that Pennsylvania's Workers' Compensation Act provides for scarring and disfigurement benefits in addition to lost wage and medical benefits. If you suffer a scar or disfigurement to your head, neck, or face as a result of a work injury, or as a result of surgery to those areas for your work injury, you may be entitled to a lump sum benefit amount for the scar or disfigurement itself, in addition to lost wage and medical benefits.

The amount you receive for your scar or disfigurement is based on two factors: 1) your weekly benefit rate, and 2) how disfiguring your scar or disfigurement appears. The maximum amount you can receive for any scar or disfigurement suffered in 2007 is \$214,225. There is not any set rule for determining how much any particular scar or disfigurement is "worth." A workers' compensation judge, however, must award an amount that is within the range that most judges would award for similar scars or disfigurements.

Employees need to know that even small scars may be "worth" thousands of dollars. For instance, a worker who undergoes surgery to his cervical

spine as a result of a work injury often times suffers a thin, horizontal scar measuring 1 to 2 inches in length on the front of his neck. In those types of cases, it is not unusual for a judge to award between 10 and 30 weeks of benefits, depending upon the length and appearance of the scar. In other words, if you suffer such a scar and your benefit rate is \$500 per week, it would not be unusual for a judge to award you between \$5,000 and \$15,000, in addition to lost wage and medical benefits.

Employees should be reminded that they must notify an employer of a work injury within 120 days from the date of the injury and must file their claim within 3 years. Therefore, if you have suffered a scar or disfigurement to your head, neck, or face as a result of a work injury, or as a result of surgery to those areas for your work injury, you should consult with our law firm immediately so that we can assess your claim and quickly obtain for you the full value of your claim. Feel free to call us for a free consultation: 412-288-6000 or check out our website at [Bloomlawyers.com](http://Bloomlawyers.com).



## HARRISBURG REPORT - BOB BELEFANTI

During the past few months, I have been working to ensure that all Pennsylvania residents benefit by focusing on efforts to protect Workers in our state. Two of the most important issues we've addressed in the state House are unfair trade practices and mandatory overtime for nurses and other health-care workers.

Recently, the House of Representatives adopted a resolution (H.R. 276) I introduced that urges Congress not to extend the president's fast-track trade negotiating authority when it expires July 1. The fast-track trade-negotiating model has resulted in trade agreements such as NAFTA and CAFTA that have been extremely detrimental to Pennsylvania industries and workers.

Pennsylvania has lost more than 185,000 manufacturing jobs under these trade agreements, which have allowed foreign countries to dump cheap and potentially unsafe products on the U.S. market and tied the hands of Congress and the states in opposing unfair trade practices. U.S. companies cannot compete with companies in countries where workers are paid a fraction of what U.S. workers are paid and where basic worker safety and environmental protection standards are ignored.

Congress should hear and respond to the call of Pennsylvania and many other states to return to a trade negotiating model that respects the rights of states to protect their workers from unfair trade practices and their residents from potentially unsafe imports.

I was also proud to vote for legislation (H.B. 834) that was adopted by my committee and passed by the full House in

May that would prohibit hospitals and other health-care facilities in Pennsylvania from mandating overtime for nurses and other patient-care workers.



This legislation is important not just for the protection of our nurses and other health-care workers, but also for the safety of patients. In many hospitals, mandatory overtime is used as a routine staffing strategy. In a recent survey by the American Nurses Association, half of nurses reported working as much as 10 hours beyond their normal work week, and nearly one in five said they work between 60 hours and 80 hours almost every week.

This kind of staffing is dangerous for patients and for nurses. The result has been increased medical errors, nurses quitting in greater numbers because of frustration burnout, and rising health-care costs.

Mandatory overtime is not a viable staffing strategy. It is time to finally put an end to it and get serious about finding real solutions to hospital staffing problems that are both safe for both patients and fair for their caregivers. I invite everyone who cares about our health-care workers and the patients they treat to contact their state senator now and demand a quick vote - and a yes vote - on H.B. 834.

*Rep. Robert E. Belfanti, Jr. is the Chairman of the House Labor Relations Committee and an Electrician from IBEW Local No. 607, Shamokin, PA.*

# Illegal Immigration Hitting Close to Home

By Jason Fincke, Executive Director  
Builders Guild of Western Pennsylvania

It's hard to pick up a newspaper or watch network news without reading or hearing about illegal immigration. Aside from the continuing war on terrorism, it's a topic that will be at the top of the political agenda for both parties in formulating political strategies for upcoming elections.

For years, the subject was a hot potato that no elected official wanted to bring to the forefront. With few exceptions, neither Democrats nor Republicans wanted to plant their stake and take a stance on illegal workers. As a result, the number of illegal immigrants rose at an astounding rate (estimated at more than 12 million today) and like other social issues such as health care costs, the problem has reached the point where it has become virtually unmanageable. But like most problems, ignoring it does not make it go away. In fact, the problem only gets bigger.

Not until a national problem starts hitting close to home do people

tend to take notice. For years, illegal immigration was seen only as a problem for border states like Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. With the influx from Cuba and other Caribbean countries, the issue and problem became prevalent in Florida and other southern states. But illegal immigration does not recognize borders, and it's now hitting close to home here in Pennsylvania.

In Hazleton, Mayor Lou Barletta is battling with the courts on local ordinances to curb illegal immigration. At Slippery Rock University, the use of illegal workers in the construction of campus dormitories remains under active investigation. In South Union Township, three workers helping to construct a Super Wal-Mart will reportedly be deported following their arrest for creating a disturbance at a hotel on West Main Street. On the Parkway West near the Fort Pitt Tunnels, a Pittsburgh police officer on a routine safety enforcement patrol in

May found an improperly hooked up trailer and six undocumented workers.

To crack down on the use of illegal workers in Pennsylvania, two local state representatives, Daryl Metcalfe (R-District 12) and Mark Mustio (R-District 44) have introduced legislation in Harrisburg that would shut off public benefits, employment access and other economic faucets contributing to the growing number of illegal immigrants across the commonwealth.

The two state representatives recently met with area contractors and members of the building trades to discuss their legislation and ask for help in policing the use of illegal workers in the construction industry.

The debate on how to resolve this problem, both locally and nationally, will be long and tiresome. Proponents for strict deportation and amnesty will argue their points. While

the debate goes on, more and more illegal workers will cross our borders and provide cheap labor for less than reputable contractors. Their willingness to accept less than standard wages and benefits can only undermine local standards of living.

All local union workers and responsible citizens should pay attention to the debate. The issue has far reaching social and economic implications. Illegal immigration has come to Pennsylvania. It is an issue that will not go away.





**From the North** by Bob Thomas



High Voltage Upgrade at Polk Center, Lighthouse Electric; L to R: Bob Heckathorn, Keven Snyder, Bob Gallagher, Jim Heeter, Pete McGlashan, Regis Ricketts, and Waylan Boyer.



Butler Hospital new CAT Lab and Shop area, Fuellgraf Electric. L to R: Colin Bailey, Rich Hiles, Jim Wolfgang, Charlie Waterson, and Rich Long.

**From the Near - North** by Rich Dunkel



Pyramid Power crew at Wilson Hall, IUP, L to R: Tim Logsdon, Dennis Howe, Don Thomas, Wade Greenawalt & Timothy Conlan.

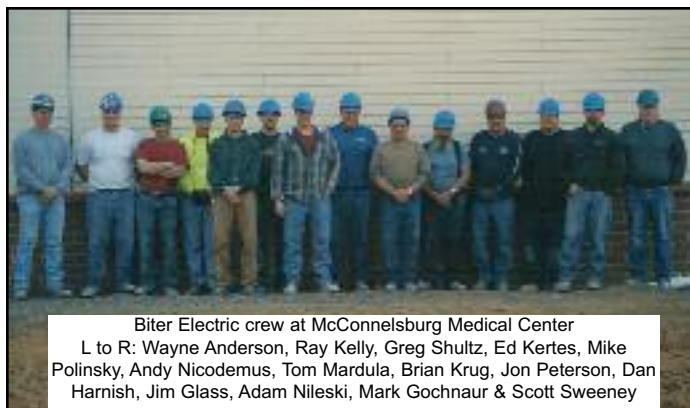


Veterinary Hospital, Lower Burrell, L&L Electric L to R: Dave Ploskunak, John Zine, Art Bombalski, & John White

**From the North** by Bob Kutz



Biter Electric crew at Richland High School  
L to R: Jim Wills, Mark Frank, Bill Jasper, Jason Mucker, Dave Conrad, Dave Snyder, Chris Stevens, Jake Stossell, Russ Aumiller, Tim Lynn, Tim Weaver, Jake Krug, Dave Yeckley, Alex Lee, Mel Link, Steve Panek, Craig Horner, Daryl Rhoades & Darryl Noal.



Biter Electric crew at McConnelsburg Medical Center  
L to R: Wayne Anderson, Ray Kelly, Greg Shultz, Ed Kertes, Mike Polinsky, Andy Nicodemus, Tom Mardula, Brian Krug, Jon Peterson, Dan Harnish, Jim Glass, Adam Nileski, Mark Gochnaur & Scott Sweeney

**From the Far North - East** by Jeff Miller



Church & Murdock crew at FCI Building Clearfield, PA. L to R: Randy Williams, Mike Detterline, Bill Farabaugh, Dave Porrin, Ed Fisher, Denny Hurd, Dave Eash.



Beltwy Electric crew at Moshannon Valley H.S. Football Stadium. L to R: Chris Lavalle, Tom Jasper, Mike Carey & Pat Treese.

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**2007 Scholarships Are Awarded**

The I.B.E.W. Local #5 – Western Pennsylvania Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA) Scholarship Trust Fund has awarded the 2007 scholarships to:

- Dominic Barone**
- Katherine Halapy**
- John Mackowick**
- Bethany Seidel**
- Sheri Senge**

Applications for the 2008 scholarships will be available from September 1, 2007 through December 31, 2007.

Those who are eligible are high school seniors who are sons, daughters, grandsons and granddaughters of Local #5 "A" members. Complete eligibility rules and applications can be obtained by mail, from:

N.E.C.A.  
5 Hot Metal Street, Suite 301  
Pittsburgh, PA 15203-2357

**PICNIC BINGO COMMITTEE**

- Higgins, Thomas    Chairman
- Chalovich, John    Co-Chairman
- Dunleavy, Michael    Co-Chairman

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- Letica M. Fedora
- George Guenther
- John Harris
- Hugh Link
- William McCloy
- Joseph Mitchell
- Jerry Ninehouser
- James Pendergast
- Casey Roche
- James Ruane
- James Rzeckowski
- William Shindledecker
- Leo Truby
- Michael Varaholla
- Eric Wuycheck

**Safety First...**

A Message From IBEW Local No. 5 JATC.

Did you know that according to the National Safety Council, in 2002, there were 144 construction fatalities due to contact with electrical current? Did you know that 55% of these fatalities occurred due to contact with wiring and equipment? The JATC believes that one of the simplest ways to avoid these fatal accidents would be to de-energize your circuits and equipment and exercise a few basic Lockout / Tag-out procedures.

1. **Prepare for your shutdown.** Know the purpose of the circuit, identify all switches, HOA, and notify all affected personnel (Even those from other trades).
2. **Exercise your disconnects, switches, and HOA's and place them in the OFF position.**
3. **Isolate your equipment.** Make sure that the main disconnects are in the OFF position.
4. **Apply Locks and Tags.** Be sure that your locks are fully engaged, and that switch is inoperable.
5. **Dissipate stored energy.** Consider what will happen when energy is removed, for example: will a cylinder need to be blocked so it does not crush you during maintenance? Will a capacitor need discharged?
6. **Verify** a **de-energized** state.  
After your locks are attached, exercise your HOA's and other control devices verifying that the equipment will not operate, and always test your circuit for voltage with the appropriate testing equipment.

Understand more about proper Lockout / Tag-out procedures by attending an OSHA -10 or OSHA-30 soon (Watch for schedules in August).

**PICNIC GOLF COMMITTEE**

- Jeff Anderson    Bob Kutz
- Paul Barbour    Mike Link
- Ken Baldauf    Tom McIntyre
- Norm Brice    Jeff Miller
- Chuck Bucek    Ken Morris
- Greg Burchell    Tom O'Donnell
- Mike Conroy    Jeff Rager
- Bill Garner    Gina Rager
- Jim Gillespie    Bob Thomas
- Joe Gorton    Carl Turner
- Bill Hagerman    Tim Wisyanski





## BEST WISHES TO PENSIONERS

The officers, and members of Local 5 congratulate these newly retired members and wish them a long and healthy retirement:



### April 2007

Leonard M. Boras	Jacob L. Settles	Gerard L. Vidmar
	Charles R. Wall	

### May 2007

Edward G. Thomas	Edward C. Krah
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### June 2007

Steven C. Baltich	Tony J. Costanzo	Vernon I. Fordyce
Ronald C. Kozarian	Charles R. Neff	James W. Long
Warren B. Osborne, Sr.	Samuel J. Sprowls	Donnis R. Weiss

## IN FRATERNAL MEMORY

### Deceased Retired Members

Chester A. Bingel	May 4, 1916 - Dec. 13, 2006
Charles B. Cypher, Jr.	July 20, 1932 - Apr. 19, 2007
Thomas P. Shultz, Sr.	Nov. 28, 1944 - May 4, 2007
Jerry Falco	June 2, 1936 - May 31, 2007
James C. Hayden	June 7, 1948 - June 30, 2007
Robert B. Bentley	Sep. 1, 1942 - July 2, 2007

### Deceased Active Members

Leroy J. Smith	Aug. 10, 1949 - Mar. 31, 2007
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## BLOOD BANK DONORS SECOND QUARTER 2007

Local 5 thanks our quarterly blood donors for their "gift of life" to others:

Becker, Mary Ann	Gutherie, Daniel T.	Logan, Colton E.	Pillion, Thomas J.
Bence, Gary L.	Guthrie, Stacy J.	Long, Richard A.	Plance, Cindy L.
Bianco, Michael D.	Hamlin, Kenneth D.	Lucas, John A.	Poole, Craig A.
Bianco, Patricia	Hienz, Travis J.	Lucot, Chad M.	Radocay, Daniel J.
Coates, Karen J.	Holtzman, Lawrence G.	Maceno, Daniel A.	Reinert, William H.
Cole, Loretta E.	Immekus, Daniel J.	Marinello, Francis P.	Rhoads, Daniel E.
Creamer, Steven M.	Jones, Patrick I.	Matson, Christopher E.	Robertson, Gary J.
Eicker, Dennis E.	Karpan, Nancy L.	Mazza, David J.	Robertson, Scott R.
Ergler, Robert B.	Kassab, Raymond L.	Mc Donald, Devin M.	Rzeczowski, Vivian M.
Evancheck, Kenneth L.	Kassander, Aaron J.	Mehal, Cynthia	Schiffer, Douglas T.
Friday, Ryan M.	Kimmick, David M.	Murphy, Peter J.	Sipes, James W.
Galioto, June B.	Kopta, Robert P.	Nalepa, David J.	Sniegocki, William V.
Gieder, Matthew J.	Lamb, Robert E.	Nickel, Joshua A.	Spahr, Russell D.
Goetz, Kevin J.	Larson, Duane A.	Olejar, Michael A.	Wightkin, Joseph M.
Grady, Susanne F.	Lemons, Robert J.	Perkins, Fred E.	Williams, Michael
Gruber, Thomas E.	Litzinger, Daniel J.	Pfister, Michael K.	Zahorchak, Michael T.
Grunebach, Jeffrey S.			

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD

It is very important that you notify the Local union promptly of any mailing address or phone number change!

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE: \_\_\_\_\_

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COUNTY: \_\_\_\_\_ SCHOOL DISTRICT: \_\_\_\_\_

### MAIL TO:

**IBEW LOCAL #5 5 HOT METAL STREET PITTSBURGH, PA 15203-2355**

### Business Agents Home Numbers

Richard Dunkel . . . . .	724-334-4295
Dennis Eicker . . . . .	412-432-1400
Thomas Higgins . . . . .	724-941-6551
Robert Kutz . . . . .	814-941-2776
Jeffrey Miller . . . . .	814-674-5625
Robert Thomas . . . . .	724-287-2104
Thomas McIntyre . . . . .	412-854-1148

### Organizers Home Numbers

William Garner . . . . .	412-793-4649
Thomas O'Donnell . . . . .	724-523-9850
<b>Manpower Coordinator's Office</b>	
Michael Varholla . . . . .	412-432-1400
<b>Prevailing Wage Investigator's Office</b>	
Greg Vogt . . . . .	412-432-1400
<b>Meeting Hall Rental Information</b>	
Lee Deiseroth . . . . .	412-432-1420

## BENEFIT INFORMATION

### IBEW LOCAL 5 OFFICE: 412-432-1400 or Toll Free 1-800-225-IBEW

Judy Elkanich: Pension applications, deceased member notification / information, beneficiary changes, scheduling of appointments with the Business Manager, "Honorary and Participating" withdraw information, and "Military Card" requests.

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