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WASHINGTON HEALTH CARE RALLY



There has to be a very good reason for 57 IBEW Local 5 electricians from Pittsburgh to catch a 5:00 AM bus to Washington DC. Health care reform is a very good reason, so that's what we did on June 25th.

We were not alone. There were close to 10,000 of us in Upper Senate Park. We came from every union you could think of, and from community organizations and churches. There were retirees and young folks decades away from retirement. We were all together for health care reform now.

First speeches, then off to lobby. There were so many of us from Pennsylvania, about 900, the Health Care For America Now organizers set up a Town Hall style lobby visit. We stayed put and the politicians came to us. We had a great mix of labor and community from all over the state. And we got results. Sen. Arlen Specter announced publicly he supported the public health insurance option that NY Sen. Schumer spoke for at the big rally. Score one for the good guys.

Now what? We keep fighting. Congress marks up the bills and votes in July. They have to hear from us in July. Then come the August Congressional recess and the Senate/House Conference Committee. They really have to hear from us in August. After that, a vote on health care reform in September. Guess what? They have to hear from us again. July, August, September. Health Care Summer. That's it. Three months to reform health care and Turn Around America. And Local 5 will help put a big Union Label on it.

Union members made sure all Congressional offices got the word on health care reform.

Health Care Reform Can't Wait

Working families need your support for real health care reform that:

- * Includes a public health insurance option that will bring down costs and guarantee quality affordable health care for all
- * Requires employers to pay their fair share to prevent them from shifting costs for their workers to taxpayers and firms that offer good benefits
- * Ensures affordable coverage for pre-Medicare retirees, who can't get affordable coverage on their own.
- * Rejects schemes to tax health benefits, which would unfairly raise costs for workers

Watch the Video at: www.ibew5.org/healthcare

Corner by Michael Dunleavy



Let me begin by thanking everyone that volunteered for the local union picnic. Once again, your time and effort made it a great day for all.

As Labor Day "2009" approaches, I would like to take this opportunity to remind you of some core tenets of Local Union No. 5's membership. When beginning apprenticeship, we were told that it was our responsibility to be at work on time with a complement of tools and to do what we were told as long as it was safe, legal and within the electrical code. In exchange, we would be taught the trade and how to become a productive Local Union No. 5 member. Becoming a productive Local Union No. 5 member is what I would like to stress. I would argue that it is the single most important thing that a journeyman or journeywoman teaches and the most important thing that an apprentice learns. A good Local Union No. 5 member responds when the local calls upon them to do their part. They report for local union activities on time, prepared to do whatever is asked of them provided that it is legal and within the constraints of the Constitution, By Laws and Collective Bargaining Agreement. Whether it is participation in a rally, contacting a politician, contributing to the PAC Fund, volunteering or voting for pro-worker candidates. Fortunately, the

majority of Local Union No. 5 members do all of the above. I would like to commend you and urge you to continue the long standing Local 5 tradition of unwavering support for your local. It is this ardent support that sets us apart from other locals and that has contributed to our success.

Going forward, let's all work together to keep the local strong, grow our market share and assure that the Local 5 continues on well into the future. Having said that, I will now ask you as Local 5 members to contact your congressman and Senator Specter and urge them to support and pass the Employee Free Choice Act. Also, ask them to support healthcare reform that provides for more competition in the market and that does not tax your benefits.

I look forward to marching with you on Labor Day and publicly demonstrating our support for the I.B.E.W. and Local Union No. 5.

Senator Arlen Specter
 425 Sixth Avenue, Suite 1450
 Regional Enterprise Tower (old
 Alcoa Building)
 Pittsburgh, PA 15219
 Main: 412-644-3400
 Fax: 412-644-4871
<http://specter.senate.gov>

NOTICE: Local Union #5 Meeting Date Change

The September meeting scheduled for Friday, September 11, 2009 is being moved to **Wednesday, September 2, 2009 at 8:00 PM.** This is due to the ALF-CIO Convention in Pittsburgh.



Labor Day 2009



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.

Member Service Pin Ceremonies



Standing L to R: Business Manager Michael R. Dunleavy, James T. Briscoe, Donald J. Koontz, Jr., Richard Hillard and President Dennis E. Eicker.

FIFTY YEARS

Roy P. Beitle
 James T. Briscoe
 Ronald E. Fleming
 William D. Eckathorn

Richard Hillard
 Donald J. Koontz, Jr.
 Paul R. McKelvey

Robert E. Quairiere
 Walter E. Tillman, Jr.
 Richard M. Zelenak



Standing L to R: Business Manager Michael R. Dunleavy, William H. Reinert, Jr., Ronald A. Reibie, and President Dennis E. Eicker.

FIFTY-YEARS

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 James H. Depew
 Jay D. Dobson
 Thomas B. Gutherie
 Homer R. Headlee, Jr.

Donald E. Mortimer
 Edward W. Regula
 Ronald A. Reibie
 William H. Reinert, Jr.

Francis P. Rovito
 Alexander Sciuolo
 Wayne F. Sepkovic
 Albert R. Shields
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SIXTY YEARS

James L. Beard
 Roy J. Buettner
 Robert N. Christensen

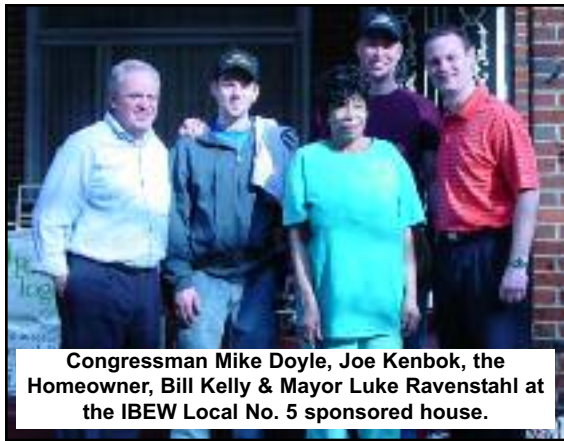
Richard W. Fraer
 Elder M. Kerr, Jr.
 Guy E. Mahoney

George E. McClean
 John Ti. Simon
 Robert L. Wilson

SIXTY FIVE YEARS

Francis G. Rafail

Daniel E. Yates



Congressman Mike Doyle, Joe Kenbok, the Homeowner, Bill Kelly & Mayor Luke Ravenstahl at the IBEW Local No. 5 sponsored house.




Tim Taylor, Travis Heinz, Mike Olejar and John Hileman.

The IBEW, once again, sponsored a home for the annual "Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh" charity organization on April 26, 2009. This year's event was our most successful, in part, because of the tireless efforts put forth by our IBEW Local 5 apprentices. This year the IBEW installed 4 complete services, replaced old branch circuit wiring, installed new lighting fixtures and receptacles, and generally improved the quality of life for 17 home owners. You read that correctly. Besides the home that the IBEW sponsored, we provided skilled labor at 16 other sites. This kind of effort is unheard of in any of the other organizations or skilled trades involved with this program. The IBEW had nearly 150 people involved, over 140 of them apprentices, accounting for literally thousands of man hours. Each of our volunteers met several times with the home owners and house captains in order to evaluate their needs, prepared material lists, in most cases purchased their own material, and finally completed the project with no accidents or recalls. Keep in mind that most of these volunteers were our very own apprentices. We applaud them for their efforts; they make the future of our organization appear very bright.



Joe Kenbok, Bill Kelly, Greg Vogt, Tim Wishyanski, Toni Simoni, Jeff Eifler & Shawn Cork.

Right now on ...



Sen. Harry Reid (D) Nevada

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Digital Clamp Meters Recalled by Fluke Due to Shock Hazard

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WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and Health Canada, in cooperation with the firm named below, today announced a voluntary recall of the following consumer product. Consumers should stop using recalled products immediately unless otherwise instructed.

Name of Product: Fluke Digital Clamp Meters

Units: About 52,000

Manufacturer: Fluke Corp., of Everett, Wash.

Hazard: The meters can fail to give an appropriate voltage reading, resulting in the operator falsely believing the electrical power is off, posing a shock, electrocution, or thermal burn hazard.

Incidents/Injuries: Fluke has received three reports of clamp meters displaying an incorrect voltage reading. No injuries have been reported.

Serial numbers that begin with "S" or are followed by "R" are not included in the recall. "Fluke" and the model number are printed on the front of the unit and the serial number on the back. The instrument body is yellow, red, and black. The clamp meters measure 0 to 600 volts alternating current (VAC), 0 to 600 volts direct current (VDC) and 0 to 400, 600 or 1000 amps alternating current.

Sold at: Industrial distributors, electrical wholesalers and some hardware stores nationwide from January 2008 through February 2009 for between \$150 and \$375.

Manufactured in: China

Remedy: Consumers should stop using these recalled Digital Clamp Meters immediately and contact Fluke for a free replacement clamp meter.

Consumer Contact: For additional information, contact Fluke toll-free at (888) 983-5853 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. PT Monday through Friday or visit the firm's website at www.fluke.com/33Xrecall

To see this recall on CPSC's web site, including pictures of the recall product, please go to: <http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpub/prerel/prhtml09/09222.html>



Family Picnic 2009





2009 PICNIC WINNERS

ADULT RAFFLE WINNERS

Walter Bentley	Daniel Rhodes	John Saper
Michelle Schwartz	Christine Yodes	Don Cranson
William Hohman	Kendra Radacsi	Rege Duch
Rick Siegfried	Gale Purvis	Alice Schurr

PAC RAFFLE WINNER: Justin Stewart



CHILDREN RAFFLE WINNERS

Girls 0 - 3	Girls 4 - 7	Boys 0 - 3	Boys 4 - 7
Brooke Morrocco	Bailey Steban	Eli Schordel	Travis Strang
Roberta Kerr	Alana Stites	Colin Sefick	K. Renfrew
Leah Cunningham	Kristina Konceron	Tyler Horner	Anthony Ondo
Emily Campbell	Sarah Jackson	Colt Paul	Logan Dillner
Kinu Aserault	Maddie Schiffer	Anthony Maggio	Owen Brady
Alexis Palucis	Grace Griest	Mike Bohley	Branden Bell
Lucy Dean	Maria Costa	Paul Rusiewicz	Ashton Goss
Girls 8 - 11	Girls 12 - 16	Boys 8 - 11	Boys 12 - 16
Savanah Logan	Haley Humbertson	Crawford Bosnack	Shaqu'i Scott
Emma Berta	Katie Evans	Tyler Smith	Jake Terrick
Taylor Strang	Katheren Cornelius	Shawn Wagner	Bruce Pelletier
Evanlynn Telban	Taylor Quiring	Christian Ray	Andrew Evans
Sarah Meade		Jacob Manko	
Courtney Brana		Willie Mosco	
Madison Logston		Caleb Walls	

WASHINGTON D.C. TRIP VOLUNTEERS

Gerry Bacco	Phil Glasgow	David Olejar
Chris Baux	Michael Goroncy	James Paiano
Walter Bentley	Tom Higgins	Nick Parise
Zachary Bykowski	Damon Hogan	Philip Puhlman
Justin Cassel	Brian Holland	Ed Reinhardt
Todd Conley	Dennis Howe, Jr.	Casey Roche
John Conry	Scott Labyoda	Adam Schmitt
Todd Conway	Duane Larson	Mark Shick
William Craig, III	Colt Logan	Robert Shimko
Lyndy Cranson	Dan Maceno	Jason Smith
Timothy Crouse	Mitchell McCaffrey	Brian Stierheim
John DePalma	Bill McCloy	Ronee Tart
Richard Dunkel	Ryan McGuire	Bob Thomas
Mike Dunleavy	Tom McIntyre	Todd Turner
Daryl Ezell	Joe Mitchell	Greg Vogt
Leticia Fedora	Ken Morris	Kyle Vogt
Buddy Franklin	Bryan Moser	Steve Whitesell
Bill Garner	John Myers	Marcus Wilson
Bob Gieder	Joshua Nickel	Tim Wisyanski

REPORT OF LEGAL COUNCIL - JOSHUA M. BLOOM

For many reasons, the first few months following a disabling work injury can be very scary and confusing. To complicate matters, your employer's insurance company may send you forms that are difficult to understand. For these reasons, it is important to know your rights and how to interpret any notices that the insurance company sends you.

If your employer or its insurance company tells you that you must treat with a particular doctor, you should ask for a list of medical providers from which you can seek treatment. If no one provides you with a list of at least six (6) providers, you can seek treatment from any doctor you choose.

Be aware that you are not entitled to wage loss benefits until you miss at least seven (7) days of work. Furthermore, the insurance company complies with Pennsylvania law so long as it begins paying your wage loss benefits within twenty-one (21) days of your first day of disability. In other words, you may not receive your first payment of wage loss benefits until three (3) weeks after your work injury.

When you receive your first payment of wage loss benefits, you should also receive a Notice of Compensation Payable (NCP) or Notice of Temporary Compensation Payable (NTCP). If you receive a NTCP, be aware that the insur-

ance company can stop your benefits and deny your claim within ninety (90) days of your first day of disability. Without a judge's order, however, the insurance company cannot stop your benefits after that ninety-day period or after you receive a NCP.

It is also important to be aware that the insurance company may agree to pay you medical benefits but not wage loss benefits even if you are unable to work. The insurance company may send you a NCP or NTCP with a box checked in the middle of the form indicating that it will pay only medical benefits. Alternatively, the insurance company may send you a Notice of Denial indicating that it will agree to pay medical benefits. In order to obtain wage loss benefits, you should contact our law firm immediately.

Your employer and its insurance company will rarely advise you of all of your rights when you are injured at work. Therefore, if you ever have any questions regarding your claim, you should not hesitate to call our law firm at 412-288-6000 for a free consultation.

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HARRISBURG REPORT - MARC GERGELY

In these difficult economic times, we must protect and create jobs and help those hard-working people looking for work. As acting chairman of the Pennsylvania House Labor Relations Committee, I am proud of the steps we are taking to make Pennsylvania more economically competitive.

To protect construction workers, our committee is focusing on the important issue of misclassification. The House recently passed legislation, House Bill 400, authored by Rep. Bryan Lentz, entitled the Construction Workplace Fraud Act. It would create penalties for construction companies that misclassify workers who are essentially their employees as "independent contractors." Dishonest companies do it to avoid paying taxes and worker benefits. They are maximizing profits at the expense of employees and taxpayers.

For employees, misclassification can make them ineligible for workers' compensation and unemployment compensation, and raise their taxes. This legislation strengthens the law so workers get the benefits they are entitled to receive.

During this recession, thousands of hard-working Pennsylvanians have lost their jobs through no fault of their own. Many rely on the state's Unemployment Compensation program to help their families to get by. I have introduced House Bill 1770 that would tap federal stimulus dollars to extend unemployment benefits for an additional seven weeks. This would put more than \$100 million into the pockets of the unemployed -- and into the state's

economy -- at virtually no cost to the state.

The spike in job losses has exposed the need to modernize our unemployment system. The unemployment Compensation Trust Fund -- which provides average weekly payments of about \$300 to recipients -- is coping with a severe shortfall. To pay benefits, the fund is borrowing federal money. I will soon introduce legislation to fix the fund's main problems and reduce future federal borrowing. We must ensure this safety net is there when workers and their families need it.

The committee is also working to help the construction industry by studying the federal E-verify and Social Security Number Verification Service systems. Two bills have been introduced, House Bill 1502 and House Bill 1503, by Rep. John Galloway, that would require public contractors and all construction industry employers to participate in these systems and verify the employment eligibility of workers and new hires.

I scheduled a public hearing in June to hear from all parties and my office is receiving letters expressing support and concern. We are working with stakeholders to create the best legislation possible.

Rep. Marc Gergely represents those living in the 35th Legislative District in Allegheny County



The Builders Guild: Ten Years and Growing

When the Builders Guild of Western Pennsylvania was established 10 years ago, it was done with three primary purposes: (1) to improve market share of local union construction, (2) to provide a forum for labor and management to come together on a regular basis to discuss issues of mutual concern and benefit, and (3) to assist in recruiting skilled men and women for rewarding careers as union craftsmen and craftswomen.

Improving market share is difficult to measure. Listen to talk shows or read conservative publications and one would get the impression that union construction is failing, as membership in organized labor represents between 12-13% of the nation's wage and salary workers. Talk to industry experts like Jeff Burd, president of Tall Timber Group and publisher of BreakingGround magazine, however, and he'll tell you that union construction is on the rise, at least in western Pennsylvania. Both anecdotal and statistical information bears this out.

For example, names of once prominent non-union contractors are no longer heard, and a quick look at the region's largest construction projects shows that the vast majority of commercial construction is being performed by union contractors using union labor. In fact, according to Mr. Burd, 10 years ago union contractors could only be found on about 45% of local commercial projects, accounting for approximately 40% of construction dollars spent. Today, union contractors are used on more than 60% of local projects, accounting for some 70 to 75% of construction dollars. In addition to traditional commercial con-

struction, union contractors and labor have also become the pre-eminent choice in "green" building construction.

So while there is still work to be done in increasing market share, union construction in the commercial market has become the workforce of choice by area owners and developers. To maintain such position, it will be incumbent upon all union building trade workers and contractors to stay up to date on the latest on construction materials and techniques, particularly in regards to environmentally friendly green building and weatherization technology.

As to providing a forum for discussion between labor and management, the Builders Guild Board of Directors meets monthly for a sometimes lively, but always informative discussion of various topics. Seven representatives from labor and seven from management have the opportunity to bring any issue to the table that's on their minds. Representing labor on the Board are the business managers of IBEW Local 5, IUOE Local 66, the Greater Pennsylvania Regional Council of Carpenters, the Laborers' District Council of Western Pennsylvania, Ironworkers Local 3, Steamfitters Local 449 and the Pittsburgh Regional Building and Construction Trades Council. Management is represented by the heads of the National Electrical Contractors Association -- Western Pennsylvania Chapter, Master Builders' Association of Western Pennsylvania, Mechanical Contractors Association of Western Pennsylvania, Ironworkers Employers Association of Western Pennsylvania, and three at

large positions.

Topics discussed range from industry partnerships to the issuance of building permits, worker's compensation and drug testing. Any issue that affects the construction industry as a whole is open to discussion.

In terms of recruitment, it is undoubtedly in this area where the Builders Guild has taken on a much more predominant role. Three years ago, one of the primary concerns of local industry and community leaders was whether union building trades would have the human resources necessary to successfully build such projects as the Rivers Casino, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh UPMC, Consol Energy Center, the August Wilson African American Cultural Center, North Shore Connector and many other prominent construction projects that were then on the drawing boards. In addition to finding and training the necessary manpower was a desire to increase diversity on local construction sites.

Through an aggressive outreach program and by partnering with dozens of local community groups and organizations, that concern has not only been addressed, but put to rest. Over the past year alone, the Builders Guild has conducted or participated in more than 60 community meetings, workshops and trade fairs to attract and education local men and women about the opportunities available in the building trades and the procedures for applying to any of the 17 union training centers in western Pennsylvania.

Combined with advertising

efforts by individuals building trade unions, the end result is a substantial increase in the number of applications that many union building trade apprenticeship schools are receiving. Altogether, more than 7,000 applications will likely be submitted for approximately 850 apprentice positions in 2009. This deep pool of candidates will help ensure that contractors will continue to have the best building trade talent western Pennsylvania has to offer.

Celebrating its 10th anniversary, the Builders Guild of Western Pennsylvania is proud of its accomplishments in helping maintain a locally strong, safe and cohesive building and construction trades industry. While issues remain that can divide labor and management, the Builders Guild provides a much needed forum where union industry leaders can come together to provide the best value in construction services.

By Jason Fincke, Executive Director Builders Guild of Western Pennsylvania



From the North by Bob Thomas



Right Electric buildings 2 & 3 of Westinghouse Nuclear Center, Cranberry
Front row: Jerry Beach, Sandy Herbert, Greg Beach, Justin Hankey, Niuck Runco & Greg Young. 2nd Row: Dirk Eckert, Fred Brown, Dave Antill, Dennis Cornibe, Pete McGlashan, Roy Lewandowski, Mark Carson & Andy Grosick. 3rd row: Brian Moser, Greg Norris, Evan Dick, James Ragland, Ben Cornibe, Andy Psenick & Eric Dean.



Star Electric at Butler Hospital Acute Care Tower.
Back row: John Potochnick, Mike Gilliland, Jeremy Dusheck, Brian Tempest & Zack Glave.
Front row: Chris Ciaramella, Andy Lyons, John Colucci, Pat Foley & Bob Whitling.

From the Near - North by Rich Dunkel



Gill-Simpson at Westinghouse in Blairsville. Kneeling l to r: Terry Bell, Art Purvis. Standing l to r: Ken Kosjer, Perry Painter, Tom Stewart & Colby Rinehart.



Miller Electric (Uniontown) L To R: Ralph Gallucci, Erich Hoegel, Ray Thompson, Shawn McClelland & Curt Miller.

From the North by Bob Kutz



Biter Electric at Penn State Rewire Job.
29 Members

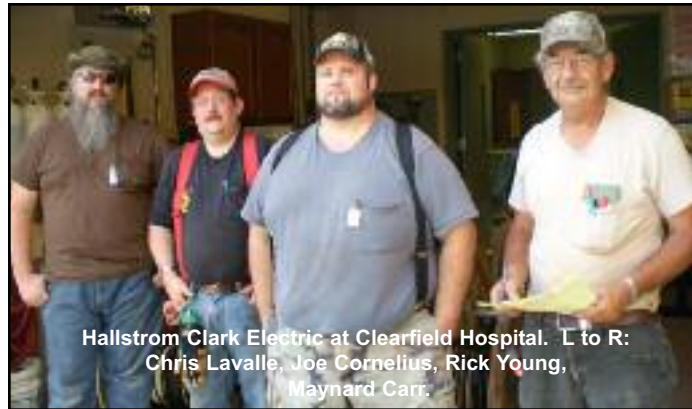


Bettwy Electric at Hollidaysburg High School. L to R: Dale Yoder, Greg Blakeley, Pat Hutchings, Steve Bettwy, Scott Gampe, Harvey Port, Bryan Prugar & Bruce Cogan.

From the Far North - East by Jeff Miller



Kirby Electric at Shawville Generating Station. L to R: Greg Scanlon, Dan Davidson, Justin Bair, Mike Deterline, Greg Gardner & Andy Prociuk.



Hallstrom Clark Electric at Clearfield Hospital. L to R: Chris Lavalle, Joe Cornelius, Rick Young, Maynard Carr.

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2009 Scholarships Are Awarded

The I.B.E.W. Local #5 – Western Pennsylvania Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA) Scholarship Trust Fund has awarded the 2009 scholarships to:

Jessica Rosenblatt

Christopher Stewart

Applications for the 2010 scholarships will be available from September 1, 2009 through December 31, 2009. 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

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Right Electric at FedEx. Front: Dennis Campbell, Chris Reibold, & Mike Thomas. Back: Bernard Drab, Chris Duranti, John Hartman & Rick Grecco.



Star Electric at Flabeg Manufacturing. Front: David Pankowski, Brett Tokarski, Dan Hoelzeman, Terry Tiwold & Majid Bey. Back: Cliff Miller, Jonathan Weaver, Rich Rollison, Dan Evers & Mark Krapp.

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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 2009

Ronald E. Plaisted John R. Rose

JUNE 2009

Edward D. Abram William F. Weber

BLOOD BANK DONORS SECOND QUARTER 2009

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

Arbogast, David G.	Hackett, Patrick F.	Perkins, Fred E.
Bykowski, Zachary R.	Konieczka, Jerome	Pillion, Thomas J.
Chaff, Andrew M.	Kopta, Robert P.	Platt, Thomas J.
Cole, Loretta E.	Kovach, Jennifer R.	Rectenwald, Richard S.
Dillon, Keith R.	Lachman, Russell G.	Reinert, William H.
Ergler, Robert B.	Lydon, Robert E.	Richter, James R.
Fleeger, Florence C.	Mc Cormick, David G.	Smith, Randy S.
Grady, Susanne F.	Mitchell, James M.	Weinheimer, Gary P.
Gruber, Thomas E.	Neubert, Gerald H.	

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.

Leona Vozar: Highmark, Security Blue, Freedom Blue, UPMC, Pensioners \$10 Dental and Optical Premium and Maintenance assessments.

Patty Lusnak: Dues payments and inquiries, change of address notifications, and BA Member information.

National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA): 412-432-1155

Chris Cottrill: Scholarship information.
Mia Mogielski: Pension benefit calculation inquires and W.P.E.E. Insurance Trust Fund Death benefit beneficiary updates.

JATC Apprenticeship Office: 412-432-1145

Lisa McManus: Apprenticeship information.

Central Data Services: 412-432-1125 or Toll Free 1-877-782-1410

Kathi Giovetsis: Beneficiary changes and ERTS.
Kathy Smith: Deferred Compensation, Supplemental unemployment Benefit (SUB) withdrawal, and Sick and Disability benefit inquiries. (412) 432-1144

W.P.E.E. Insurance Trust Fund: 412-432-1130 or Toll Free 1-800-382-1428

Medical/Surgical, Major Medical, Dental, and Vision claim Inquires

Pensioners Dental & Optical Claims

Judy Trimbur: (412) 432-1130 or Toll Free 1-800-382-1428

Secretary of Funds: 412-432-1128 or Toll Free 1-877-782-1817

Susan Lovely: Contractor contribution information, benefit hour information, vacation check inquiries.

IBEW Local 5 Federal Credit Union: 412-432-1152

Evening hours: Monday and Thursday 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

Social Security Information: 1-800-772-1213

Any other questions or concerns can be directed through the switchboard operator: Carol Sunday 412-432-1400

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IN FRATERNAL MEMORY

Deceased Retired Members

Robert H. Foster	May 4, 1931	- Apr. 21, 2009
James C. Stirling	May 9, 1937	- May 2, 2009
John B. Vecho, Jr.	Apr. 20, 1923	- May 24, 2009
Richard J. Pfendler	Nov. 9, 1927	- May 20, 2009
Bernard F. Lauten	Oct. 17, 1925	- May 29, 2009
William Wolfhope	June 22, 1915	- June 15, 2009
John A. Hiles	Dec. 28, 1927	- June 18, 2009
John D. Maas, Sr.	July 7, 1937	- July 15, 2009
Walter C. Gloeker, Jr.	Aug. 9, 1924	- July 18, 2009

Deceased Active Members

Tyler W. Schlegel	Feb. 27, 1989	- Apr. 11, 2009
James W. Bell	Nov. 12, 1964	- June 9, 2009
David E. Berkoski	March 11, 1968	- July 20, 2009

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: _____

PHONE# (INCLUDE AREA CODE): _____

COUNTY: _____ SCHOOL DISTRICT: _____

MAIL TO:

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Robert Kutz 814-941-2776
Jeffrey Miller 814-674-5625
Robert Thomas 724-287-2104
Thomas McIntyre 412-854-1148

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