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BY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT JAMES A. HADEL

## How the Current Presidential Administration Is Destroying Our Unions and Our Jobs

Over the past two full calendar years we have experienced record-setting hours worked by our membership. Heading into 2025, the future of available work was extremely optimistic. Projects in the energy, auto, chips and battery industries projected to carry us into another record year—even decade.

The \$1.2 trillion Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, signed into law under President Joe Biden's administration, laid the groundwork for an even more prosperous future ahead. Additionally, Biden's clean energy tax credits, primarily established through the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA), were projected to create a significant number of jobs in the clean energy sector—an estimated 1.5 million additional jobs over the next decade.

Biden's Executive Order 14063, titled Use of Project Labor Agreements for Federal Construction Projects, mandated project labor agreements (PLAs) on federal construction projects worth more than \$35 million. This would ensure jobs are completed on time and on budget, using union labor.

All of the above was progress made under the Biden administration represented a decade of long-term job opportunities, excellent contract settlements, stronger pension and health and welfare funds, and of course a stronger union.

Now as we are into the second half of 2025, the future does not look so promising. There is a strong feeling of uncertainty in the construction industry. The Trump administration obviously isn't too concerned about the wellbeing of America's building trades members, based on his actions in the first six months of his term. Instead of long-term job growth, we are now facing a potential backslide.

The Department of Energy, for example, recently terminated 24 awards—more than \$3 billion worth of energy projects representing work for our members. Additionally, he signed legislation that ends the IRA's federal electric vehicle (EV) tax credits after September 30, 2025. These tax credits spurred significant

investment in EV and battery manufacturing plants across the U.S., which created enormous hours for our membership over the past few years.

The expansion has now come to a standstill, which means additional job losses. Numerous federally funded projects for high-speed rail, chip plants, and energy projects have been defunded since Trump took office, amounting to billions of dollars in investment and millions of man-hours lost.

Not only has the administration terminated building trades opportunities, but it has launched a full-on attack on our brothers and sisters working for the federal government. Despite its claims to put "American workers first," the Trump administration has attempted to end collective bargaining for four out of five federal workers represented by unions at more than a dozen federal agencies.

According to a Center for American Progress analysis of federal employment data, more than one million American government workers have lost their right to collectively bargain due to a broad executive order issued in March. That's nearly one out of every 15 workers nationwide covered by a union contract. Fortunately the Labor movement will not sit still regarding this union-busting tactic. Multiple lawsuits have been filed against the order to ensure that every worker has the fundamental right to be represented by their respective union.

The list of attacks on the American labor movement continues and will continue until we wake up and realize that attacks on unions are attacks on the middle class. "Making America great again" starts with a strong labor movement, which creates a strong middle class—not by catering to billionaires looking to pad their own pockets.

The current administration wants all of us to believe that they have your best interests at heart. If they did, why would they take away great job opportunities? Your ability to earn a living? Why would they end collective bargaining for millions of workers? Think about this the next time you vote. Your future and everything we have gained over the last hundred years will be at stake. ■





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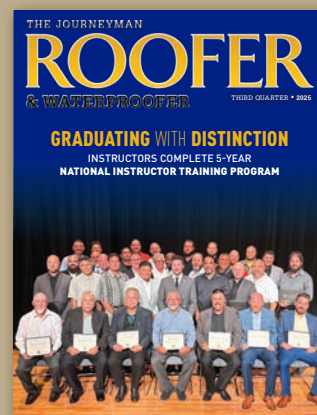
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**ON THE COVER:**

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President Hadel addresses the graduates.



## NITP's First Graduating Class Is Honored

The Roofers & Waterproofers Research and Education Joint Trust Fund is pleased to announce that they held their inaugural National Instructor Training Program (NITP) graduation ceremony at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor, MI, on Friday, June 27, 2025. This is a huge stepping stone for our union, apprenticeship programs, and instructors—one that has been five years in the making.

In 2021 the Roofers & Waterproofers Research and Education Trust Fund launched the National Instructor Training Program at Washtenaw Community College. The purpose of this annual training program is to educate local apprenticeship instructors with the professionalism, knowledge and skills to instruct apprentices and the members at each one of their respective locals. Instructors who attended in 2021 and continued to complete each following year would have been eligible for graduation after completing courses in 2025.

This program is divided into two elements of instructor training. It has a professional element, which involves courses dealing with principles and techniques

of teaching, and a technical element, featuring courses that are safety- and trade-specific.

Instructors who seek to graduate from the NITP must complete a minimum of 200 hours of accredited instructor training. They are required to take 100 hours of professional education courses and 100 hours of technical courses, with each course consisting of a minimum of 22.5 hours.

The 100 hours of professional training include five required classes: Planning, Teaching and Assessing Effective Lesson Plans (Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced levels); Course Planning and Problem Solving; and Public Speaking.

Instructors must also complete a minimum of five elective technical courses. While selection varies each year, the following courses have been offered since the launch of the NITP in 2021:

- › Computer Skills for the Trade Teacher: Beginner
- › Intermediate Computers
- › Qualified Signal Person Train the Trainer
- › Qualified Rigger Person Train the Trainer
- › OSHA 500
- › Hazard Communications and RF Radiation Train the Trainer
- › Office of Apprenticeship Standards and Policies Course
- › Infection Control Risk Assessment (ICRA) Train the Trainer
- › SkillPlan Mentorship Train the Trainer
- › Single-Ply Train the Trainer and Qualified Evaluator Course TTT
- › Competent Person Fall Protection Train the Trainer

For this year's graduating class, a ceremony including a reception and sit-down dinner was held at the end of the final day of classes. Several people instrumental to the success of the program gave speeches honoring the graduates. Roofers Trust Executive Director Keith J. Vitkovich remarked, "As you head back to your home locals and apprenticeship programs, you carry more than a certificate. You carry the trust of this union, the responsibility to lift up the next generation, and the power to shape the culture of our trade."

Congratulations to the 36 instructors who set out and completed this achievement, demonstrating the proficiency and professionalism required to lead our

union's apprentices. These individuals began this journey five years ago from different parts of the country, often as strangers. Now they are more than just fellow colleagues—they are friends who have acquired a tight bond achieving this goal with one another.

As International President Jim Hadel said to the graduates: "The most important part of this graduation ceremony is to not forget the impact as instructors that you have on the men and women entering our trade. Your ability to train and influence will leave a lasting impression on their lives." We are extremely proud of our apprenticeship programs, and it is our instructors who drive their success.







## The National Instructor Graduating Class of 2025

### Local 2

- › Arturo Martinez Morales

### Local 4

- › Geoffrey McSween

### Local 10

- › Richard Silva
- › Edward Bonchek

### Local 11

- › Kevin Coleman
- › Brian Dubin
- › Aramis Melecio
- › Nate Tell
- › Austin Keller
- › Joshua De La Rosa
- › Roberto Arrezola

- › Brandon Grise
- › Johnathon Hagerman

- › Brady Keller

### Local 20

- › Ryan Anderson

### Local 26

- › Juan Villalpando

### Local 27

- › Frank Mora

### Local 33

- › James Everett

### Local 36

- › Guadalupe Corral
- › Steven Corral

### Local 49

- › Jason Barthel

### Local 70

- › Charles Rumsey III

### Local 81

- › Juan R. Palma Pedroza

### Local 95

- › Gary Samayoa
- › Jose Jesus Jasso Soto

### Local 96

- › Andrew Richmond

### Local 97

- › Woodrow Sarver

### Local 119

- › Kelly Austin

### Local 149

- › Thomas Jaranowski

- › Rick Baird

### Local 153

- › Ryan Weichert

### Local 210

- › Winston McKelvey

### Local 220

- › Brandon Rodgers

### Local 221

- › Enrique Subiono
- › Marshall Ah Loo
- › Christopher Rivera



## The Washington Connection

BY JORDAN RITENOUR, ASSISTANT TO THE INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

### Let's Accept That These Policies Aren't Working

**T**he United States of America is moving fast and furious with a lot of slick speeches and false promises. President Trump repeatedly claims he wants a new age of transparency from the Oval Office. Meantime, while most presidents make their big money after they leave office, Trump is doing things we've never seen before to benefit himself and his family while in office.

He accepted a luxury jetliner from a foreign government, earned hundreds of millions of dollars in fees from his own cryptocurrency, and brokered real estate deals overseas worth billions. I will give him credit—he is being transparent about it; he is doing it right in front of our very eyes, and Congress is acting as if everything is good to go. Allowing someone to do something illegal because they are informing you they are going to do it doesn't make it legal.

While Trump is making his billions, the working class continues to struggle. Project labor agreements (PLAs) still come in but at a much slower pace than in the previous administration. The Big Three automakers have slowed their building initiatives. Chip-manufacturing plants have reversed their aggressive plans to build domestically. Electric battery and car plants have almost come to a complete stop.

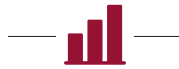
Why is this happening? Most of it is due to the uncertainty of tariff language from the current administration, the ending of tax incentives for "green" projects, and the halting of funds from Biden's infrastructure bills. NABTU has filed a lawsuit to protect Biden-era PLAs, but that is one small action against an entire administration that has proven to be no friend of Labor, let alone friendly with our union or any other building trades union. They won't be working to create any good union jobs anytime soon.

I understand that you may like the administration's crackdown on undocumented workers! There is no question something had to be done with immigration. However, even Trump voters see that the current policy has gone way over the top. With no more criminals to deport, the administration has turned to detaining law-abiding, hard-working, long-term community members. The result will be labor shortages and reduced economic growth and productivity—exactly the opposite of what Trump promised.

Trump thinks tariffs are the answer to everything, but history has taught us tariffs don't work. In 1930 the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, signed by President Hoover against most economists' recommendations, sent us into a deeper depression and actually decreased American exports. Tariffs are not the way to bring manufacturing back to the USA. The former administration produced a plan that laid the groundwork to get manufacturers to build here using tax incentives, and we watched it work for the last three years. Unfortunately, the current administration is doing everything it can to destroy those plans.

Remember, your job, your career, your family and your community rely heavily on who is in political power, from the White House down to your local leaders. Do your research and vote accordingly for the people who support your job. Perhaps it is time for YOU to step up and run for a political office, such as school board, city/town council, or county council or commissioner. It is extremely important that we have people in office to support the things we believe in, and who would be better than one of our very own to have in office? We must change the course of the attack on the working people of America, especially the UNION workforce. ■

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## Marketing Issues

BY JEFF EPPENSTEIN, DIRECTOR OF MARKET DEVELOPMENT

### The Numbers Tell the Truth

**A**s the saying goes, “Figures don’t lie, but liars figure.” Numbers reveal the reality we face—whether we like it or not. When those realities are inconvenient, some attempt to dismiss or discredit them. But for union members, ignoring the facts is not an option.

Recently, President Trump fired Dr. Erika McEntarfer, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS)—our nation’s principal agency for measuring labor market activity, wages, employment, and worker safety. This dismissal came after she released a jobs report that showed slowing job creation, weaker employment growth, and persistent inflation. These are truths that cannot be ignored. Policy rollbacks, tariff threats, and inconsistent government actions have only deepened these economic challenges.

Her replacement, as announced by the president, will be E.J. Antoni, the conservative chief economist for the Heritage Foundation and a co-author of Project 2025. This is not good for unions or workers in general.

For working Americans, the effects are clear: high gas prices, rising food costs, stagnant wages, and ongoing inflation. Union construction opportunities tied to project labor agreements (PLAs), electric vehicle initiatives, and federal programs like the CHIPS and Science Act have been scaled back, directly impacting jobs for our members nationwide.

#### Membership Numbers: A Shifting Trend

Our union membership tells its own story:

- » **2023:** Membership increased by 858.
- » **2024:** Another gain of 457 members.

During that two-year period, we achieved a net **gain of 1,317 members**.

2025, however, has been a different story. Since January, we have seen **seven consecutive months of membership loss**, totaling **698 fewer members** as of August. This represents the longest sustained decline in years and mirrors broader industry and economic pressures.

#### Tariffs and the Roofing Industry

According to *Roofing Contractor* magazine, recent tariffs are hurting

both union and non-union roofing and waterproofing sectors:

- » **New tariffs:** Imports face an average tax rate of 18%—the highest since the 1930s.
- » **Material costs:** Contractors struggle to maintain stable quotes as supply prices fluctuate weekly. Project delays and cancellations are rising.
- » **Construction output:** Long-term projections show a 3.5% contraction, offsetting modest gains in U.S. manufacturing output.
- » **Household spending:** Spending is projected to decline by \$2,400 in 2025, leveling to \$2,000 annually thereafter.
- » **Industry growth:** Construction employment has risen just 1.2% year-over-year—a rate usually associated with recessionary periods.

These pressures affect every contractor, supplier, and worker. Tariff-driven instability reduces available work and drives up costs, threatening our members’ livelihoods. ([roofingcontractor.com/articles/101030-roofing-faces-rising-costs-amid-new-trump-tariff-policies](https://roofingcontractor.com/articles/101030-roofing-faces-rising-costs-amid-new-trump-tariff-policies))

#### Immigration Enforcement and Workforce Impact

Another urgent challenge is the recent wave of aggressive immigration enforcement. Federal agents have detained legal residents, documented workers, and even U.S. citizens. Families have

#### 3 BIG RISKS FOR ROOFING IN 2025

- 1 TARIFFS**  
Broad-based tariffs driving material cost volatility 
- 2 LABOR SHORTAGES**  
Immigration crackdown disrupting labor supply 
- 3 ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY**  
Stock market downturn, falling oil prices 



been separated, and some workers displaced.

The roofing industry has long relied on foreign-born labor, particularly Mexican and Central American workers, whose skill, dedication, and sacrifices are vital to our trade. Recent jobsite raids have disrupted projects and spread fear across the workforce. Disturbingly, union officials have even been detained during peaceful demonstrations—an affront to the very freedoms on which this country was founded.

### Union Advocacy in Action

- › On June 9, 2025, Roofers Local 36 rallied in Los Angeles in response to enforcement actions, standing in solidarity with affected workers. Business Manager Cliff Smith spoke publicly, highlighting the union's commitment to defending immigrant workers.
- › Across the industry, unions are advocating for legal clarity, fair treatment, and workforce stability amid rising enforcement pressure.

### Raids on Roofing Companies

- › In April 2025, ICE conducted a raid at a roofing company in Bellingham, WA, (Mount Baker Roofing) detaining 37 workers—many of whom had worked there for years and were family breadwinners. The action triggered emotional distress and community outcry, with families traumatized by the sudden arrests and citing a lack of employer accountability. ([fox13seattle.com/news/families-react-immigration-arrests-washington](https://fox13seattle.com/news/families-react-immigration-arrests-washington))

### Fear and Distrust in Immigrant Communities

- › The intensified enforcement has fueled widespread fear across immigrant communities in Seattle. Nonprofits like the Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP) and Asian Counseling



and Referral Service (ACRS) report increased anxiety even among lawful permanent residents. Some people are staying home out of fear of detention and are reluctant to interact with government agencies, even for legitimate purposes. ([southseattleemerald.org/news/2025/03/25/seattle-area-nonprofits-respond-to-fear-caused-by-news-stories-and-rumors-in-local-immigrant-communities](https://southseattleemerald.org/news/2025/03/25/seattle-area-nonprofits-respond-to-fear-caused-by-news-stories-and-rumors-in-local-immigrant-communities))

- › This heightened environment of uncertainty—where lawful residents worry about being detained—affects workplace attendance and engagement with essential services.

### The Toll on Local Unions and Apprenticeships

Immigration enforcement directly impacts union strength:

- › **Disrupted workforce:** These raids result in lost labor hours, delayed projects, and emotional and financial strain on families. Employers may rely on temporary or non-union labor.
- › **Barriers to training:** Apprentices may fear enrolling in programs requiring I-9 documentation or E-Verify checks.

- › **Cohesion at risk:** Detentions and enforcement undermine trust and morale, weakening collective action and solidarity.

### Confronting the Challenges

The numbers don't lie. They reveal a clear picture: economic instability, declining union membership, harmful tariff impacts, and aggressive enforcement policies threaten our trade and our communities.

As a national union, we must confront these realities head-on:

- › Advocate for fair labor practices and immigration protections.
- › Support apprentices and members facing economic or enforcement pressures.
- › Hold policymakers accountable for decisions that destabilize our workforce.
- › Build solidarity across unions, trades, and immigrant rights organizations to strengthen our collective voice.

Together, we can ensure that the roofing and construction industry remains strong, fair, and inclusive for all workers—regardless of background or nationality.

*The numbers tell the truth. And it is our responsibility to act on them. ■*

## Apprentice Life in Colorado Springs

By Deborah Chunn

**I**t was a sweltering summer day in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the kind where the sun starts early but the air still bites. On opposite ends of town, two women—one working on a service crew and the other on a production crew—lace up their boots and put on their harnesses, each preparing for another job as first-year apprentices. Both of these ladies are members of Local 58 working for Central States Roofing in the heart of Colorado.

Ayrisa Valencia, 35, is one of a two-person crew working as part of a tight-knit team responsible for repairs to leaks, as well as emergencies. Her days are unpredictable: one minute she's patching a skylight on a school; the next she's crawling under a 10-year-old membrane roof, chasing down a stubborn leak. She's the detective, the surgeon, and the cleaner, all in one.

Ayrisa is one of many leak whisperers around the country repairing some of Colorado's commercial properties. Although she climbs a ladder most of her work week, she still feels the weight of being an apprentice—most of the guys in the trade are younger with more experience than her. Still she chases leaks, one leak at a time, and admires her finished repair work.

Jacqueline Pitones, 31, works on a production crew where speed, precision and grit matter most. She has found her footing and has a great work ethic in this demanding field of roofing. She tackles full tear-off and installs on commercial buildings. It is loud, dusty work, with cranes swinging pallets of TPO and torch crews sealing seams in rhythm. Jacqueline loves the physicality of it, the pride in watching an entire roof take shape under her boots.

Production sometimes is not pretty; unlike the repair crew, Jacqueline's job is pure volume, one after the other. She has learned that roofing is not for everybody. It has chewed people up. Roofers have come and gone, but Jacqueline has remained. She doesn't have to be the fastest, she just has to outlast, be consistent, and carry the outcome of the job.

These two women are carving out a space in this trade where most still assume "roofer" means "guy." Both women understand their paths will not be easy. There will always be cracked knuckles, chipped nail polish, and chapped lips, along with condescending looks and jokes. But there's also something deeper: a respect from the journeymen who started to trust their work.

Ray Gallegos, the business manager for Roofers Local 58, had amazing reviews for both women, saying that not only are they both committed workers, but persistent and responsible individuals, rising above the uncertainty of some fellow co-workers. They show up consistently, always ready to work, and Ray is pleased to have both women working in his local.

"You want to know if the trades are still pulling in people with backbone? Look at Ayrisa on repair and Jacqueline on production. One's methodical and the other

relentless, but both show up and work. We need more like them, and we sure need to keep them," he said.

These women are not super heroes. They just show up, care, and take pride in their work. That's all this trade needs and ever will. ■





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## New Recruitment Resource Available for Local Unions and JATCs

**T**he Roofers & Waterproofers Research and Education Joint Trust Fund has produced a new brochure that is available for local unions and apprenticeship programs to use for recruitment and outreach. This new quad-fold brochure is pocket-size (3.5" x 2.5") and contains information regarding career opportunities and benefits of joining our union.

The brochure also has three QR codes that will take the viewer to the International's website homepage, the "Become a Member" page, and the Trust Fund's website, which contains a map for finding the nearest training center.

If any local/JATC is interested in ordering these brochures, please contact Executive Director Keith J. Vitkovich at [keithv@unionroofers.com](mailto:keithv@unionroofers.com). ■

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veteran GI Bill benefits, lifetime skills, worker representation, employment assistance, membership portability, diverse workforce, mentoring programs, and more.

The new quad-fold, pocket-size Roofers recruiting brochure is perfect for letting prospective members know about the great benefits of joining our union.

## 2025 National Instructor Training Program

**T**he Roofers & Waterproofers 2025 National Instructor Training Program (NITP) held June 22–27 at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor, MI, was another big success. The program provides an annual, nationally accredited instructor training program at one central location, bringing all instructors together from around the country. This was the fifth year for the NITP.

The need for skilled roofers and waterproofers will continue to increase over time. If we intend to compete and increase our work opportunities, we must provide our members with the most advanced training available, which begins with the training and information provided to our local union JATC instructors.

During the weeklong program, instructors attend two college-credited courses, with each one consisting of 22.5 hours.

### 2025 Courses

#### Professional Instructor Courses

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- SkillPlan Mentorship Train the Trainer
- OSHA 500
- Hazard Communications and RF Radiation Train the Trainer

The Research and Education Trust Fund would like to thank the following professors and administrative staff for their dedication and tireless efforts in making the NITP a huge success: Joel Gonzalez, Richard Tessier, James Currie, Marty Headtke, Dan Knight, Derek Carrington, Matt Wittenborn, and John Delgado from the Research and Education Trust; Marilyn Donham, Anthony Esposito, Melissa Haverty, Kim Billings, Patrick Downey, Kandi Jurek, Cari Littlefield, Brenda Said-Wright, Antoinette Hopper, Nichole Marbury, and Allison Fournier with Washtenaw Community College;

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- PolyGlass
- Steinel
- Union Insurance Group
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- Union Sportsmen's Alliance (USA)
- WR Meadows

The 2026 NITP will take place at Washtenaw Community College on June 21–26, 2026. This upcoming year will consist of more required professional courses, elective courses, participants and vendors. We appreciate the participating local JATCs' support and look forward to seeing everyone in 2026. If you have any questions concerning the National Instructor Training Program, contact Executive Director and Dean of Students Keith J. Vitkovich at [keithv@unionroofers.com](mailto:keithv@unionroofers.com).

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- Public Speaking

#### Elective Courses

- Apprenticeship Program Standards and Policies
- Qualified Rigger Person Train the Trainer
- Confined Space Train the Trainer
- SkillPlan Mentorship Train the Trainer
- Computer Skills for the Trade Teacher: Beginner
- Single-Ply Train the Trainer and Qualified Evaluator Course TTT
- Computer Skills for the Trade Teacher: Intermediate
- Social Media: Getting the Word Out
- Qualified Signal Person Train the Trainer

## Congratulations to local JATC student instructors who successfully completed their courses this year.

### » Local 2

- Christopher Loveless
- Arturo Martinez

### » Local 4

- Geoffrey McSween
- Carl Bager

### » Local 8

- Thaddaeus Judd

### » Local 9

- Pedro Rios

### » Local 10

- Richard Silva
- Edward Bonchek

### » Local 11

- Kevin Coleman
- Brian Dubin
- Aramis Melecio
- Nate Tell
- Jacob Wren
- Robert Arrezola
- Joshua De La Rosa
- Brandon Grise
- Johnathon Hagerman
- Erwin Harris
- Nikko Hernandez
- Brady Keller
- Austin Keller
- Brian Krause
- William Smith
- Thomas Wise

### » Local 12

- Ken MacDonald
- Rafael Prado
- Martin Veronneau

### » Local 20

- Ryan Anderson
- Josh Rogers

### » Local 22

- Gaetan Beauchamp
- Ondrae Florence

### » Local 26

- Jeremy Adams
- Juan Villalpando

### » Local 27

- Thomas Geiger
- Frank Mora

### » Local 32

- Ryan Harkert

### » Local 33

- Adam Hernandez
- James Everett
- David Hernandez

### » Local 36

- Guadalupe Corral
- Steven Corral

### » Local 37

- John Ochap
- David Myers

### » Local 40

- Abraham Estrella

### » Local 42

- Casey Heiert

### » Local 44

- Jacob Wallace

### » Local 45

- Jesus Varela III

### » Local 49

- Jason Barthel
- Dustin Smith

### » Local 65

- Travis McKenna

### » Local 70

- Chuck Rumsey III

### » Local 74

- Sean Bernas
- Carmen Spataro
- Richard White

### » Local 75

- David Eubank

### » Local 81

- Juan R Palma Pedroza

### » Local 88

- Jeremy Thompson

### » Local 95

- Jose Jesus Jasso Soto
- Gary Samayoa
- Daniel Smith

### » Local 96

- Andrew Richmond
- Justin Retherford

- Bryan Stolze

- Juan Velasco

### » Local 97

- Woodrow Sarver
- David Baker

### » Local 106

- Matt Williams
- Jason Ramsey

### » Local 112

- Josh Eades

### » Local 119

- Kelly Austin

### » Local 134

- James Fellers

### » Local 143

- Lucas McCartney Sr.

### » Local 149

- Thomas Jaranowski
- Dean Kucharski
- Rick Baird
- Edward Perez

### » Local 150

- Clinton Grayless

### » Local 153

- Ryan Weichert

### » Local 162

- Darnelld Rebeca Colman

### » Local 188

- Christopher Sparks

### » Local 189

- Michael Baker

### » Local 203

- Nicole Matkosky

### » Local 210

- Winston McKelvey
- Joshua Blakeslee
- Jeremy Hornaman

### » Local 220

- Brandon Rodgers
- Jose Alvarado

### » Local 221

- Enrique Subiono
- Marshall Ah Loo
- Sparky Luning
- Ikaika Naehu-Freitas
- Christopher Rivera

### » Local 241

- Jeremy Knapp
- Steven Sawyer

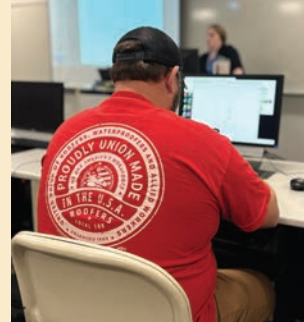
### » Local 248

- James Morrissey



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# HAZARD ALERT

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# HAZARD COMMUNICATION

## A Guide to Symbols



## Danger!

**Not following warning labels can be hazardous to your health and the health of those around you.**

Products containing hazardous chemicals can cause severe injuries or make you sick.

They can also kill you.

**Warning labels are worthless if you don't read or understand them.**

OSHA has adopted a standardized system of labeling to help you identify hazards.

**Make sure you know what to look for and what the symbols mean.**



## Your employer is required to...

- ▶ **Train you** about the Hazard Communication Standard and chemical hazards you will be exposed to on the job.
- ▶ Give you access to **Safety Data Sheets** for hazardous products on your worksite.
- ▶ Have a **written hazard communication program**.
- ▶ **Protect you** from exposure to hazardous products, even those used by other employers on your worksite.

## Why should you care about this?

- ▶ **Thousands of workers die** each year from work-related exposure to chemicals.\*

\*Source: OSHA. Transitioning to Safer Chemicals: A Toolkit for Employers and Workers.  
[www.osha.gov/dsg/safer\\_chemicals/](http://www.osha.gov/dsg/safer_chemicals/)

## Recognize the Symbols



### Flame

**A gas, liquid or solid product that can burst into flame.**

Some can catch fire...

- Without air
- When heated
- When coming into contact with water.



### Exploding Bomb

These products are **explosive—like dynamite**. They can be a liquid or solid.



### Exclamation Point

These products can **hurt you** if they are breathed in or swallowed. They can irritate your eyes and skin, and make it hard to breathe. Some products can make you dizzy or sleepy.



### Health Hazard

These products can **seriously damage your health**. They can...

- Cause cancer
- Damage organs
- Negatively affect fertility and unborn children
- Kill you if swallowed



### Flame Over Circle

The ring or "O" stands for oxidizer. Products that are oxidizers are not flammable.

**Oxidizers cause other materials to burst into flame.**



### Gas Cylinder

This means the container holds **gases under pressure**. If the container is damaged, the gas can

be released, causing a fire or explosion. The container can act like a missile when it explodes and injure people in its path. If the gas is poisonous it can make you or others nearby sick or worse.



### Danger

These products are **poisonous**. They can make you very sick or kill you.



### Corrosion

These products can **damage your skin**, causing redness, burns, blisters, and dermatitis. They can also damage your eyes.

### If you think you are in danger:

Contact your supervisor.  
Contact your union.  
Call OSHA

**1-800-321-6742**

**Keep this card as a guide to the symbols and what they mean.**

### Find out more about construction hazards.

To receive copies of this Hazard Alert and cards on other topics

call **301-578-8500** or  
email [cpwr-r2p@cpwr.com](mailto:cpwr-r2p@cpwr.com)

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## ADVERTENCIA DE PELIGRO

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# COMUNICACIÓN DE PELIGROS

Una guía para entender los símbolos  
Una guía para entender los símbolos



## ¡Peligro! ¡Peligro!

No seguir las etiquetas de advertencia puede ser peligroso para su salud y la salud de quienes lo rodean.

Los productos que contienen agentes químicos peligrosos pueden causar lesiones graves o enfermarse.

También lo pueden matar.

**Las etiquetas de advertencia no sirven de nada si no se leen o entienden.**

OSHA ha adoptado una sistema estándar de etiquetado para ayudar a identificar peligros.

**Asegúrese de saber qué buscar y qué significan los símbolos.**



## Su empleador está obligado a...

- **Capacitarlo** sobre la Norma de Comunicación de Riesgos (OSHA) y los riesgos químicos a los que estará expuesto en el trabajo.
- Darle acceso a las **hojas de datos de seguridad** para los productos peligrosos usados en su lugar de trabajo.
- Tener un **programa escrito sobre la comunicación de peligros**.
- **Protegerlo** de la exposición a productos peligrosos, incluso los productos usados por otros empleadores en su lugar de trabajo.

**¿Por qué razón debe importarle esto?**

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- **Miles de trabajadores mueren** cada año por exposición en el trabajo a químicos.
- **Miles de trabajadores mueren** cada año por exposición en el trabajo a químicos.

\*Fuente: OSHA's Chemical Safety and Health Program: A Toolkit for Employers and Workers. [www.osha.gov/dsg/safer\\_chemicals/](http://www.osha.gov/dsg/safer_chemicals/)

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## Reconozca los símbolos Reconozca los símbolos



**Llama**

**Llama**

Un producto de gas, líquido o sólido puede estallar en llamas.

Algunos pueden incendiarse...

- Son aire
- Son aire
- Cuando son calentados
- Cuando son calentados
- Al entrar en contacto con el agua



**Llama sobre círculo**

**Llama sobre círculo**

Los oxidantes hacen que los materiales exploten en llamas.

**Corrosión**

**Corrosión**

Los productos pueden dañar su piel, causando dermatitis, ampollas y quemaduras. También pueden dañar sus ojos.



**Bomba explosiva**

**Bomba explosiva**

Estos productos son explosivos como la dinamita. Ellos pueden estar en un estado líquido o sólido.



**Punto de exclamación**

**Punto de exclamación**

Estos productos pueden hacerle daño si se inhalan o si se ingieren.

Ellos pueden causar mareos o sueño.



**Cilindro de gas**

**Cilindro de gas**

Este símbolo indica que el gas a presión puede escapar de la presión.

El contenido puede escapar como explosión. Si el gas se libera, puede causar lesiones o muerte.



**Peligro para la salud**

**Peligro para la salud**

Estos productos pueden dañar seriamente su salud. Ellos pueden...

- Causar cáncer
- Causar cáncer
- Negativamente afectar la fertilidad y los niños no nacidos
- Negativamente afectar la fertilidad y los niños no nacidos
- Matarlo por ingestión



**Peligro**

**Peligro**

Estos productos son venenosos. Pueden enfermarse o matarlo.

**Si usted piensa que está en peligro:**  
Contacte a su supervisor. Contacte a su sindicato.  
**Llame a OSHA 1-800-321-6742**

**Guarde esta tarjeta como guía para los símbolos y su significado.**  
**Guarde esta tarjeta como guía para los peligros en la construcción.**  
Para recibir todas las tarjetas de advertencia de Peligro y tarjetas sobre otros temas de Peligro, llame al 301-578-8500 o envíe un correo electrónico a [cpwr-12@cpwr.com](mailto:cpwr-12@cpwr.com)

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## APPROVED NRIPP PENSION APPLICATIONS

### AT THE MEETING OF MAY 5, 2025

| PARTICIPANT<br>NAME       | TYPE OF<br>RETIREMENT | LOCAL<br>UNION | PARTICIPANT<br>NAME    | TYPE OF<br>RETIREMENT | LOCAL<br>UNION |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Victor M. Almeida         | Disability            | 12             | Vickey M. Holland      | Late                  | 136            |
| John M. Ament             | Unreduced             | 96             | Joseph L. Iriarte      | Unreduced             | 153            |
| Michael W. Anderson       | Disability            | 20             | Daniel L. Johnston     | Late                  | 11             |
| David Atkinson            | Late                  | 91             | Randy C. Jordan        | Late                  | 42             |
| Leroy Auerweck Jr.        | Late                  | 106            | Linda Joshua           | Late                  | 143            |
| Ramiro Ayala              | Unreduced             | 11             | Joe E. Journagan Jr.   | Disability            | 49             |
| Jeffrey L. Beckwith       | Late                  | 23             | Timothy Kaufman        | Normal                | 49             |
| Tony Bednarowski          | Unreduced             | 11             | Patrick M. Kelleher    | Late                  | 11             |
| Jeffrey L. Bishop         | Normal                | 34             | Vince B. Kelly         | Late                  | 119            |
| Lonnie Blanchard          | Late                  | 2              | John Koger             | Late                  | 119            |
| Charles R. Blankenship    | Late                  | 136            | Joseph F. Kolodziej    | Late                  | 11             |
| Alexander Boev            | Unreduced             | 54             | Dale A. Landrus        | Late                  | 96             |
| Michael J. Bossany        | Unreduced             | 11             | Dwayne Leftridge       | Early                 | 11             |
| Kelvin W. Brown           | Late                  | 162            | Joseph K. Logsdon      | Unreduced             | 20             |
| Gary L. Caffee            | Disability            | 119            | Thomas D. Lombardo     | Early                 | 22             |
| Ronald A. Chaline         | Late                  | 317            | Kenneth E. Long        | Early                 | 49             |
| Thomas W. Claxton         | Early                 | 135            | Brian W. Maue          | Normal                | 2              |
| Gerardo Contreras         | Late                  | 11             | Thomas E. Maue         | Normal                | 2              |
| Jaime Coria               | Unreduced             | 11             | Allen L. McBroom       | Early                 | 195            |
| Fred Cowing III           | Early                 | 20             | Wayne Meissner         | Normal                | 136            |
| Jeff T. Cronin            | Normal                | 11             | Michael Menson         | Early                 | 69             |
| George W. Curtis Sr.      | Early                 | 22             | Curtis D. Meyer        | Early                 | 69             |
| Thomas D. Curtis          | Early                 | 36             | Jesse Miranda          | Disability            | 81             |
| Edward R. Davies          | Late                  | 37             | Gaston Morales         | Unreduced             | 11             |
| Michael L. Dudley         | Early                 | 42             | Kevin Mundy            | Early                 | 119            |
| Bruce Duff                | Late                  | 220            | Gerald D. Myles        | Unreduced             | 36             |
| Randy L. Edwards          | Early                 | 142            | Eurgene M. Noel        | Early                 | 42             |
| Kevin Elias               | Normal                | 11             | Buge Munn              | Early                 | 32             |
| Robert A. Enoch           | Late                  | 242            | Gustavo Orozco Guerra  | Unreduced             | 95             |
| Aurelio Esparza           | Late                  | 162            | Juan R. Orta Macias    | Early                 | 36             |
| Terry E. Evans            | Late                  | 86             | Melvin Q. Owens        | Late                  | 106            |
| Rodney S. Farmer          | Early                 | 44             | Juan M. Palomino       | Unreduced             | 11             |
| Russell E. Feters         | Unreduced             | 20             | Javier Pedroza Avalos  | Unreduced             | 162            |
| Reynaldo Fierros          | Unreduced             | 11             | Steven L. Peterson     | QDRO                  | 69             |
| John C. Frazier           | Late                  | 81             | Anthony Plescia        | Late                  | 10             |
| Clifton E. Gaffey         | Normal                | 195            | Frederick L. Pompili   | Early                 | 22             |
| Alex J. Garcia            | Late                  | 135            | Christopher A. Pyles   | Early                 | 11             |
| Felipe C. Garcia          | Late                  | 36             | Kendall W. Richardson  | Unreduced             | 143            |
| William J. Guidone        | Late                  | 119            | Brian G. Ridenour      | Early                 | 37             |
| Leonard L. Hahn II        | Normal                | 189            | Bruce Ringfield        | Normal                | 136            |
| Michael P. Heaghney       | QDRO                  | 2              | Tony Rodriguez         | Early                 | 123            |
| Keith W. Heckt            | Late                  | 54             | Valentin Rodriguez Jr. | Early                 | 44             |
| Sergio A. Herrera-Andrade | Unreduced             | 96             | Roger D. Rouse         | Late                  | 182            |
| Mark G. Hince             | Early                 | 65             | Stephen J. Schultz     | Normal                | 2              |
| Mark S. Hoadley           | Disability            | 30             | Alan L. Scofield       | Late                  | 96             |
| Jody K. Hodgson           | Disability            | 96             | Martin D. Segura       | Early                 | 95             |
| Mark J. Hoffman           | Unreduced             | 96             | Daniel J. Serna        | Late                  | 49             |
| Leonard D. Holeva         | Unreduced             | 30             | Bruce M. Simpson       | Late                  | 136            |
| Mickey B. Holland         | Late                  | 136            | Reginald Singleton     | Late                  | 123            |

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| PARTICIPANT NAME   | TYPE OF RETIREMENT | LOCAL UNION | PARTICIPANT NAME    | TYPE OF RETIREMENT | LOCAL UNION |
|--------------------|--------------------|-------------|---------------------|--------------------|-------------|
| Charles D. Skelton | Early              | 11          | William F. Wenzel   | Early              | 69          |
| Paul N. Soileau    | Normal             | 317         | Donald R. Wilkinson | Late               | 11          |
| Neal J. Spelman    | Late               | 33          | Douglas O. Wille    | Unreduced          | 11          |
| Kenneth L. Stevens | Early              | 188         | Robert S. Wright    | QDRO               | 11          |
| Salomon Susi       | Late               | 136         | Jeffery T. Young    | Early              | 149         |
| Donald L. Taylor   | Late               | 11          | Kenneth W. Young    | Late               | 123         |
| Melvin Villanueva  | Early              | 40          | Edward J. Zeiger    | Normal             | 11          |

**APPROVED NRIPP SURVIVOR BENEFIT APPLICATIONS**  
AT THE MEETING OF MAY 5, 2025

| PARTICIPANT NAME  | LOCAL UNION | PARTICIPANT NAME        | LOCAL UNION | PARTICIPANT NAME    | LOCAL UNION |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------------------|-------------|---------------------|-------------|
| Kenneth Atkinson  | 136         | Arthur Felty            | 30          | Terry L. Mutton     | 69          |
| Milton Ault       | 220         | Jose Gonzalez Rubalcava | 27          | Norman Runser       | 210         |
| Larry Baber       | 97          | Lee Gray                | 32          | Joel A. Scott       | 134         |
| John A. Barbati   | 37          | Dale Hagenow            | 96          | Richard W. Shaw     | 42          |
| Harold R. Chapman | 44          | Lorenzo Jones           | 317         | Jonathan Smith      | 30          |
| Isiah Davis       | 123         | Donald M. Kelley        | 65          | Laren Suekut        | 96          |
| Larry Dillishaw   | 23          | Patrick Kronstedt       | 96          | Stephen J. Thompson | 188         |
| Denny Dye         | 23          | Neal H. Lowrey          | 11          | Clyde O. Weddle     | 20          |
| Dennis M. Fague   | 54          | Clinton R. Lowry        | 119         | Herbert Wing        | 11          |
| James Farrell     | 195         | William C. Meyer        | 54          | Richard P. Zei      | 11          |

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AT THE MEETING OF MAY 5, 2025

| PARTICIPANT NAME   | LOCAL UNION | PARTICIPANT NAME     | LOCAL UNION | PARTICIPANT NAME   | LOCAL UNION |
|--------------------|-------------|----------------------|-------------|--------------------|-------------|
| Victor Almeida     | 12          | Richard Hively       | 185         | Thomas Neylon      | 136         |
| Michael Anderson   | 11          | William Huber        | 42          | Eugene Noel        | 49          |
| Ramiro Ayala       | 106         | Daniel Johnston      | 11          | Juan Palomino      | 11          |
| Tony Bednarowski   | 188         | Kenneth Jones Sr.    | 23          | Kendall Richardson | 37          |
| Michael Bossany    | 11          | Joe Journagan Jr.    | 49          | Joel Scott         | 134         |
| Jimmie Burden      | 49          | Richard Kee          | 106         | Daniel Serna       | 49          |
| Gary Caffee        | 188         | Patrick Kelleher     | 11          | Kenneth Stevens    | 37          |
| Jose Cano Castillo | 11          | Joseph Kolodziej     | 11          | Rocklan Terrill    | 32          |
| Jaime Coria        | 11          | Edward Krawczykowski | 97          | Donald Troy        | 20          |
| Jeff Cronin        | 11          | Dwayne Leftridge     | 119         | Mark Voltz         | 11          |
| Michael Dudley     | 42          | Kenneth Long         | 11          | Jason Walker       | 119         |
| Ronald Embry       | 11          | Richard Mattson      | 11          | Shawn Walker       | 26          |
| Jeffery Emery      | 11          | William Mitchell     | 188         | Frank Weber        | 37          |
| Michael Evans      | 11          | Gaston Morales       | 11          | Donald Wilkinson   | 49          |
| Russell Feters     | 119         | Kevin Mundy          | 20          | Joyce Wright       | 23          |
| Rogelio Garcia     | 49          | Buge Munn            | 32          |                    |             |



## Summary Annual Report for National Roofing Industry Supplemental Pension Plan

**T**his is a summary of the annual report for National Roofing Industry Supplemental Pension Plan, EIN 36-6157071 for the year ended December 31, 2024. The annual report has been filed with the Employee Benefit Security Administration, as required under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA).

### Basic Financial Statement

Benefits under the plan are provided by the Trust.

Plan expenses were \$5,152,988 consisting of \$4,506,021 in benefit payments to participants and \$646,967 in administrative expenses. A total of 9,509 persons were participants in or beneficiaries of the plan at the end of the plan year, although not all of these persons had yet earned the right to receive benefits.

The value of the plan assets, after subtracting liabilities of the plan, was \$235,482,890 as of December 31, 2024, compared to \$190,614,385 as of January 1, 2024. During the plan year, the plan experienced an increase in its net assets of \$44,868,505. This increase included unrealized appreciation or depreciation in the value of plan assets; that is, the difference between the value of the plan's assets at the end of the year and the value of the assets at the beginning of the year or the cost of assets acquired during the year. The plan had total income of \$50,021,493 including (but not limited to) contributions of \$28,851,077,

realized losses of \$(33,624) from the sale of assets, and net earnings from investments of \$21,204,040.

You have the right to receive a copy of the full annual report, or any part thereof, upon request. The items listed below are included in that report.

- › an accountant's report;
- › financial information and information on payments to service providers;
- › information regarding any common or collective trusts, pooled separate accounts, master trusts or 103-12 investment entities in which a plan participates;
- › assets held for investment purposes; and
- › transactions in excess of 5 percent of plan assets.

To obtain a copy of the full annual report or any part thereof, write or call the office of Mr. Mike Theirl, who is plan administrator, at 3001 Metro Drive, Suite 500, Bloomington, MN 55425; (952) 854-0795. The charge to cover copying costs will be \$15.50 for full annual report or \$.25 per page for any part thereof. You also have the right to receive from the plan administrator, on request and at no charge, a statement of the assets and liabilities of the plan and accompanying notes or a statement of income and expenses of the plan and accompanying notes, or both. If you request a copy of the full annual

report from the plan administrator, these two statements and accompanying notes will be included as part of that report. The charge to cover copying costs given above does not include a charge for the copying of these portions of the report because these portions are furnished without charge.

You also have the legally protected right to examine the annual report at the main office of the plan at 3001 Metro Drive, Suite 500, Bloomington, MN 55425 and at the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C., or to obtain a copy for the U.S. Department of Labor upon payment of copying costs. Requests to the Department of Labor should be addressed to: Public Disclosure Room, N1513, Employee Benefit Security Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20210.

### Additional Information

Si necesita asistencia en Español para entender este Sumario del Reporte Anual del Plan, puede ponerse en contacto con la oficina del fondo. La Oficina del fondo esta localizada en 3001 Metro Drive, Suite 500, Bloomington, MN 55425, y esta abierta durante las horas normales de negocio, Lunes a Viernes (con excepción de dias de fiesta). También puede ponerse en contacto con la oficina del fondo por el teléfono (952) 854-0795. ■



## Don O'Blenis Honored for Lifetime of Contributions to Int'l Union and Local 23

*By President Emeritus Kinsey Robinson*

**D**on O'Blenis began his roofing career in 1967 with Local 23, South Bend, IN, working for Midland Engineering Company in South Bend, serving his apprenticeship and becoming a foreman. A short time later he took time away from the trade to honorably serve in the United States Army.

Upon his release from active duty, Don immediately returned to Local 23 and his lifetime passion of roofing and waterproofing. He was elected president of Local 23 in 1977 and then business manager in 1979. That same year he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana District Council and in 1992 elected president.

Don was elected vice president of the Indiana AFL-CIO and then elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana State Building and Construction Trades Council, eventually serving as its president for ten years.

Among all of Don's other duties, he became chairman of the Indiana Health and Welfare Fund, steering it to be the largest Roofers fund in the country. During this period Don found time to attend the George Meany Institute, studying labor law so he was better prepared to represent his membership.

In 1997 Don was elected tenth international vice president. Over the next 21 years he rose through the ranks to fourth international vice president before stepping down in 2018. However, as requested by me, he willingly agreed to stay on taking assignments to assist and counsel local unions and members throughout the country until 2022. Don's accomplishments are truly impressive.

I thank Don for faithfully representing the members of Local 23 and all members of our union. I thank him for his willingness to serve in the U.S. Army to defend our country at a time of war. I thank him for all the extra time he gave of himself to make sure members and their families were covered with first-class health insurance. But, most of all, I thank him for his unfailing friendship and wise counsel for over 50 years.

Don was always ready and available to assist his fellow officers and members when the need arose. There are not many men like Don O'Blenis. Congratulations, Don! ■



Don O'Blenis receives his 55-year service pin from Local 23 B.M. Charlie Waddell (left) and Pres./Apr. Inst. Derek Carrington (right).



## 50 Years Strong

**R**alph Stewart shows off the clock, platinum card and pin he received in honor of 50 years in the union. Brother Stewart is a member of Roofers & Waterproofers Local 97, Champaign, IL. ■



Robert Arrezola, Gov. Pritzker, and Jason Catona.

## Labor Day Kick Off

**R**oofers Local 11, Chicago, IL, Organizer Robert Arrezola and Business Representative Jason Catona met with Governor JB Pritzker at the Chicago Federation of Labor (CFL) Labor Day Reception on August 27 at McCormick Place. Local 11 helped sponsor the reception, which kicked off Labor Day weekend in the hometown of the American labor movement. ■

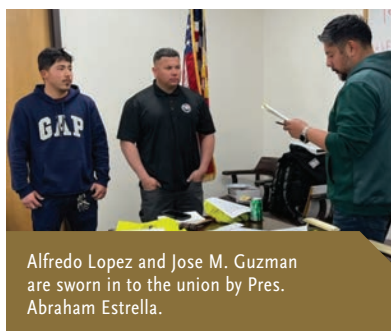




## Indy Apprentices Making Strides

**R**oofers Local 119, Indianapolis, IN, celebrated its outstanding apprentices and new graduates. 2025 Apprentice of the Year awards were bestowed upon Gideon Sluis (first year), Rene Contreras (second year), Maxwell Marshall (third year), and Jesus Rascon (fourth year).

New journeymen for 2025, pictured from left: Michael McDougall, Phillip Steinberg, Jeffery McClung, Jesus Rascon, Humberto Garcia, Nicholas Dorman, Corey Jenkins, and Joseph Angel. Not pictured are Tyler Miller, Michael Barry, Bill Kornoelje, and Tyrone Harpe. Congratulations to all! ■



## San Francisco Roofers Receive Recognition

**E**arlier this year Roofers & Waterproofer Local 40, San Francisco, CA, seated executive board members and swore in new members at the local union meeting. Alfredo Lopez and Jose M. Guzman took their membership oath and officially joined the union.

Jorge Rico was seated as an E-board member and Jose L. Martinez as sergeant-at-arms for the remainder of this term until elections later this year.

In addition, Lester “Joey” Corpening was acknowledged for his service to the local. He had served

nine years as E-board member and sergeant-at-arms. Unfortunately, Brother Corpening had to step down as he became a superintendent for Lawson Roofing, where he has vested his whole career. Local 40 presented him a certificate for exemplary service. ■

## Remembering Local 210 Lifetime Member

**R**alph Shaffer was a 75-year Lifetime Member of Local 210, Erie, PA, who passed away at age 95 in May. He had a rich history, and much of his life centered on his career with the Roofers Union.

Brother Shaffer started in 1950 as a member of Local 145 in Jamestown, NY, which merged with Local 210. All members of Local 145 held both roofing and sheet metal cards. He was a business manager and attended four International Conventions—two in Atlantic City and two in Las Vegas—before he retired on his 62<sup>nd</sup> birthday in 1991.

In 1951 he was drafted into the Army and served 21 months on the

front lines in the Korean War. After returning he married his wife, Janice. Brother Shaffer built their home and lived there for 70 years, raising three children. He loved to make things out of wood, including a cabinet he made to display the pins and awards he received during his career as a roofer and a volunteer fireman.

Shortly before Brother Shaffer passed, Local 210 Business Manager Scott Johnson had an opportunity to visit him and reminisce about his life and time with the Roofers. “He was very proud of being a member of the United Union of Roofers, Waterproofers and Allied Workers for 75 years,” said Brother Johnson.



Ralph Shaffer proudly displays clock he received for 50 years of service.

We would like to honor Brother Shaffer for his lifetime of dedication to his trade and his union. ■

## New Jersey Local 4 Elects Officers

**O**n May 14, 2025, at the Knights of Columbus in Belleville, NJ, Roofers & Waterproofers Local 4, Newark, NJ, held its swearing-in of officers. In front of a packed meeting hall, the officers took the oath of office for their elected positions for a three-year term starting June 1. The officers would like thank their brother and sister members for their support and look forward to keeping Local 4 even stronger in the future. ■

Pictured from left are Mike Araneo Jr., Ed Sembler Jr., Pres. Rob Critchley, John Freeman, Jason Richards, B.M. Dave Critchley, Cliff Setterstrom, Marty Flatley, Mike LaBella, Carl Bager, and Ed Critchley.



Local 142 B.M. Mike Soroka presents a graduation certificate to Jesse Boyum Jr.



Diego Medina receives his graduation diploma from B.M. Mike Soroka.

## Congrats to Des Moines Grads

**R**oofers & Waterproofers Local 142 in Des Moines, IA, welcomed new journeymen into the local. Local 142 Business Manager Mike Soroka presented journeyman cards and certificates to Diego Medina and Jesse Boyum Jr. Wishing them success and growth in their careers as journeyman roofers! ■





## Picnic Weather

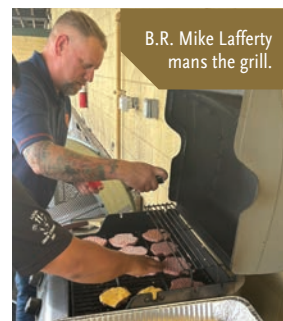
**S**ummertime means picnic time for many of our local unions. Roofers & Waterproofers Local 11, Chicago, IL, broke out the grills to throw a big BBQ at the July union meeting. Lots of new members were sworn in as well. ■



Journeyman Devin Payton approves of the burgers.



Pres./B.M. Gary Menzel swears in new Local 11 members.



B.R. Mike Lafferty mans the grill.

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## Report of International Representative **Mike Vasey**

**I** start this report, as assigned, attending the International Executive Board meeting and NABTU Legislative Conference in Washington, DC. I then traveled to Charleston, WV, Local 185 to attend the executive board and member meetings. I reviewed finances and area work outlook. Next I visited Local 34 in Frostburg, MD, to attend the membership meeting and look over finances, upcoming work, and contract items.

I next traveled to Wheeling, WV, Local 188 where I attended the executive board and member meetings. I reviewed work issues, finances, and the upcoming Mid-States apprenticeship competition that the local is hosting. Next I traveled to Local 37 in Pittsburgh, PA, to attend the membership meeting where we went over finances, work outlook and contract negotiations. I participated in a teleconference meeting with the International's attorney regarding travel expenses.

In Columbus, OH, Local 86 Business Manager Marvin Cochran and I discussed Building Futures, the Columbus Building Trades area pre-apprentice program. I then attended a special meeting at Local 134 in Toledo, OH, where I went over constitution changes and disbursement of the local wage increase and observed nomination of officers.

Next I traveled to Dayton, OH, Local 75 for the membership meeting where they reviewed area work outlook, finances and nominations of officers. I returned to Columbus, OH, Local 86 to meet Business Manager Cochran so we could research employer fund delinquency and collections. I returned to Pittsburgh Local

37 to attend a project pre-bid meeting with Business Manager Scott Porter. Kiewit is building a multi-billion-dollar facility in a rural area of Local 37.

In Independence, OH, I attended the Cleveland Local 44 joint benefit trust meeting where we were able to make a major pension accrual improvement led by Local 44 Representatives John Wasilko, Bill Franklin and President Chris Milliron. I then participated in a teleconference concerning set-up needs for the Mid-States apprenticeship competition in Wheeling, WV.

I traveled back to Columbus, OH, Local 86 to review collection procedures for a delinquent employer and issues with the Building Futures pre-apprentice program, as well as Davis Bacon issues with Columbus Public Schools. Then it was back to Local 188 in Wheeling, WV, where I met with Business Manager Chuck Gracik to review the local area residential agreement for traveler issues.

I returned to Cleveland Local 44 to attend the executive board and member meetings where the nomination of officers took place. Then I traveled to Toledo, OH, for the Local 134 executive board and member meetings. I swore in elected officers and reviewed finances and work outlook.

I traveled back to Cleveland Local 44 at the request of President Chris Milliron to discuss local election procedures with the local area reps. I went on to Dayton, OH, Local 75 to review a project site associated with a continually delinquent employer. Finally, I traveled back through Columbus, OH, Local 86 to check on progress on a healthcare facility. Through the quarter I addressed multiple member issues and complaints left with the national office general number. ■



## Report of International Representative **Leo Marsura**

**I** start my report at Local 49, Portland, OR, where the local held their annual picnic with about 400 members and their families in attendance. I attended the general meeting and executive board meeting and reviewed executive board oversight and responsibilities. They are hiring a second organizer and invited the marketing department to their jurisdiction to work with their current organizer. The JATC is selecting apprentices for the upcoming competition in Livermore, CA.

At Local 54, Seattle, WA, Business Manager Eddy Ramos signed a non-union contractor and was working with the health and welfare to forward hours to new

members so they will not have a gap in health insurance. He is meeting with contractors who currently use carpenters for insulation and underlayment and trying to get them to start their own waterproofing divisions. Local 54 invited the marketing department into their jurisdiction to work with their organizer.

I attended the Local 54 general meeting and executive board meeting. Eddy and I discussed how the apprenticeship program is going to move forward and will discuss plans with the apprenticeship committee. Local 54 is working with GAF Academy and has sponsored a training which resulted in them placing one of the graduates with a union contractor.



In Colorado Springs at Local 58, Business Manager Ray Gallegos continues to work with the marketing department to add more members and more contractors to his jurisdiction. At Local 91, Salt Lake City, UT, Business Manager Sol Velasquez signed several new members up at the local. Local 91 is in the process of nominations and will have their election in October.

I traveled to Local 153, Tacoma, WA, for their apprenticeship graduation—thanks to Racheal Geyer for inviting me. Their apprentice of the year is Rafael Tellez, who represented Local 153 and Snyder Roofing when he participated in the National Apprenticeship Competition. Their apprentice program received a wraparound service grant providing direct support for the apprentices.

At Local 153 Business Manager Richard Geyer has been hiring steadily and their organizer has been

visiting prevailing wage jobsites to talk with non-union members about the benefits of being a union member. They signed a PLA for the new parachute facility at Joint Base Lewis-McCord.

At Local 189, Spokane, WA, Michael Baker has signed multiple PLAs for Microsoft projects. He is working on an ongoing PLA with the Anchorage (Alaska) School District and has been working on issues with the Micron project in Boise, ID.

I end this report at Local 200, Pocatello, ID, where I attended the elections. New President Louis Tilley, Executive Board member Braxton Holbrook, and Business Manager Logan Fernandez were elected. I attended the executive board meeting where we reviewed its executive board oversight and procedures, and I attended the general meeting as well. ■



### Report of International Vice President **Brent Beasley**

I begin this report attending the Local 81, Oakland, CA, executive board meeting. The following day, I chaired the Pacific Coast Roofers Pension Plan meeting. We reviewed plan performance, discussed long-term funding strategies, and focused on safeguarding benefits amid market volatility, while keeping a sharp eye on fiduciary responsibility and sustainability for future generations of Roofers and Waterproofers.

Travel then took me to Los Angeles for the LA/OC Building and Construction Trades Council executive board meeting, where we coordinated across crafts on regional projects, discussed procurement standards, and reaffirmed our shared priorities on safety, prevailing wage enforcement, and workforce development.

The following week, per President Hadel's assignment, I attended the International Executive Board meeting held in conjunction with North America's Building Trades Unions Legislative Conference. I then returned to Southern California for a series of trust and governance meetings: the Health and Welfare Trust meeting, the executive board meeting of the Orange County Federation of Labor, the ADR Trust, the Apprenticeship Readiness Fund, a Southern California labor-management meeting, and the Pacific Coast Roofers subcommittee meeting. Together, these forums ensure that our benefits remain strong and our pathways into the trade stay open and equitable.

Next I attended the California Legislative Conference in Sacramento, focused on defending core labor standards, expanding opportunities for union contractors, and advancing policies that strengthen apprenticeship,

enforce wage theft penalties, and protect health and safety. From there I flew to Minneapolis–St. Paul, MN, to attend the National Apprenticeship Competition, again at the direction of President Hadel. These competitions showcase craftsmanship, as well as highlight the union difference in standards and mentoring.

Later I attended the Western Regional District Council meeting and provided a report on national issues shaping our trade, including market conditions, federal funding impacts on infrastructure and public works, enforcement trends, and health and safety updates. I also attended the California State Building Trades executive board meeting to discuss matters such as responsible contracting, project labor agreements (PLAs), and compliance strategies for public and private work.

I met with Morgan Nolde to discuss western region and Local 81 issues, focusing on member engagement, contractor outreach, and targeted enforcement. I also attended Local 45's continuing negotiation efforts in San Diego to assist Business Manager Wayne Lawler in his new role.

We continued our fiduciary responsibilities at the Pacific Coast Roofers board meeting and the Health and Welfare Trust meeting, where we reviewed plan health, monitored cost drivers, and evaluated strategies to maintain robust, affordable benefits. Finally I attended the NITP/LTP at Washtenaw. While there I joined the Union Sportsmen's Alliance Roofers conservation dinner. It was energizing to connect with brothers and sisters from across the country, celebrating not just our work on the job, but our stewardship and service in the communities where we live and build. ■

## Welcoming the Future of Our Union

Our new members are our future. Congratulations to these members who have completed their first year of membership. We wish them the best of luck in their roofing careers.

### Local 2

Ivan Del Rio  
Robert L. Goodman  
Jesus Ochoa Jr.  
Simon Rodriguez Jr.  
Bryan P. Shreve

### Local 4

Willio Jeanlouis  
Santo M. Rosa  
Ihor Stefaniv

### Local 8

Jose L. Brito  
Ezequiel A. Chavarria  
Antonio N. Francisca  
Matteo Korbi  
Baki Koxha  
Diego Leyva  
Shkumbin Lleshi  
Conrado Lopez  
Kevin O. Lopez  
Diego Lopez Martinez  
Fredis J. Maldonado  
Joshua Matamoros Lopez  
Angel A. Merino  
Arkadiusz Mieczkowski  
Luis Orellana  
Manuel I. Ortiz  
Sonam Paljor  
Romulo J. Parabal  
Kenny A. Poma-Yac  
Jesus E. Posadas  
Keisha M. Rowe  
Eloy Salazar  
Cristian D. Sanchez  
Jeison S. Silva  
Christopher D. Sussewell  
Fredman Trejo

### Local 9

Derek R. Chase  
Hayden L. Cheney Jr.  
Rafael Garcia  
Adelino Garcia Dieguez  
Angel L. Ramirez  
Miguel A. Rodriguez

### Local 11

Jovany Aguilar Zaragoza  
Cristhian Aragon  
Lubiel Avila  
Daniel E. Baez  
Israel Barrios Franco  
Ricardo Batres  
Astrid M. Caal Quib  
Arturo Caldera Bermudez  
Jorge H. Cardenas  
Daniel Contreras  
Michael R. Deady Jr.  
Christian A. Diaz  
Devin M. Doby  
Austin A. Edwards  
Liam J. Estes  
Mario R. Estrada  
Shane M. Fischer  
Raudel Fuentes  
Celestino Garcia  
Marco Gonzalez  
Eduardo Gonzalez  
Miguel Gonzalez  
Ricardo Gonzalez Rodrig  
Luis A. Gordillo Ramirez  
Gonzalo E. Guajardo  
Lino F. Hernandez  
Luis A. Jimenez  
Jason R. Krause  
Jorge A. Lopez Garcia  
Anthony Marron

Renee Mendoza  
Ismael Mendoza  
Mercedes E. Meneses Flores  
Jesus Meraz  
Mario Miranda Jr.  
Jorge J. Ochoa Jr.  
Raul Perdomo Barron  
Carlos Perez  
Emmanuel Pichardo  
Roni A. Ramirez Hernandez  
Rene Razo  
Jonathan Reyes  
Francisco Rojas  
Javier Rojas  
Brayan Ruiz Dominguez  
Horacio Salazar  
Arnoldo V. Saucedo Rodriguez  
Bradley A. Scalf  
Devon R. Smith  
Oscar Soria Esquivel  
Luis F. Sosa  
Alexis V. Suarez Del Real  
Jose Torres Carranza  
Iginio Valdez Aguirre  
Omar Vargas Hernandez  
Teodoro Vivero Albiter  
Terrell Webster  
Daniel P. Weiberg  
Jason P. Weisse

### Local 12

Jairon Hernandez  
Edilberth O. Lopez Velasquez  
Benito Mendez  
Alexis I. Molina  
Luis N. Ramirez

Jarol J. Ramirez

### Local 20

Christian A. Abernathy  
Caden R. Brown  
Jose A. Chacon Castillo  
Rodrigo Cruz-Contreras  
Eli R. Frazier  
Gracie J. Hernandez  
Ronald Luna  
Paul A. Morales  
Gary T. Muse  
Christopher M. Sibley  
Anthony R. Taylor  
Ethan K. Vanlandingham

### Local 22

Nicholas J. Calaci  
Jerrad J. Fleck

### Local 23

Ethan E. Owens  
Jared J. Sandoval

### Local 26

Alexis Cervantes  
Jimmy S. Johnson  
Joshua Mulinaro

### Local 27

Miguel A. Barraza  
Jose A. Barraza  
Jorge Lopez Rivera  
Enrique J. Munguia

### Local 30

Luis Angel Alberto Cruz  
Christian J. Arriaran  
Dwayne K. Blackman  
Favian Borrero Ortiz



## NEW MEMBERS

Wilberto Borrero Ortiz  
Fernando Calcorzi  
Maximo Camilo-Rosa  
Michael F. Castle  
Jean M. Fernandez  
Juan C. Gallegos  
Edgar A. Garrido Garrido  
Justin D. Gellock  
John B. Gorham  
Dylan P. Heary  
Justin T. Hoch  
Bradley A. Hoffman  
Louis H. Iacovone  
Jonathan M. Jimenez  
Christopher Kulp  
Christopher A. Lewis  
John R. Lotz Jr.  
John D. Macaluso  
Nicholas J. Mastran  
Daniel Michael  
Andrew C. Nabb  
Frederick W. O'Rourke  
Eric G. Ortiz  
Nicolas A. Paez Ortiz  
Leonel Picaz  
Richard O. Poinsette  
Richard K. Price Jr.  
Nicholas A. Remolde  
Jason P. Roberts  
Andrew D. Rodriguez  
Percy I. Thomas  
Christopher M. Underwood  
Rodolfo Vargas Martinez  
Scott H. Wolfenden  
Irvin Zamora  
Timothy Zator

### Local 33

Dalwin Amaya-Flores  
Craig Fox  
Shaun-Tee J. Garcia  
Juan Guaman  
David Malonson  
Salvador Maltez

Luis Melendez  
Patrick Reardon  
Jonathan Rose  
Jonathan Tweedly  
Nicholas Van

### Local 36

Jose M. Abarca-Rivera  
Andrew Alcala  
Fernando Andrade-Amezcu  
Jesse M. Cardenas  
Luis Chavez  
Oscar Cortez  
Luis Gonzales-Toscano  
Christopher Gonzalez  
Christian Jesus  
Oscar A. Jimenez Chan Jr.  
Steve P. Lawrence  
Ryan M. Leos  
Jesus Lozada  
Oscar Medina  
Bibiano Melendres-Garcia  
Daniel Orduno-Castaneda  
Oscar Orozco  
Angel Potrero  
Kevin Quintero Penueles  
Jose Rivas Jr.  
Rafael Rodriguez-Romero Jr.  
Flavio Ruiz  
Jose A. Ruiz-Nevarez  
Jose A. Sanchez-carrillo  
Javier Torres  
Augustin Valdez-Saldana  
Manuel G. Valencia

### Local 37

Frank J. Dujmic  
Corey A. Kosakowski  
Theodore B. Magee Jr.  
James J. McKinley III  
William R. Salerno  
Caleb J. Suttles

### Local 40

Francisco Camacho  
Omar J. Meza  
Jose Tupul

### Local 42

Shon-Anthony Hawkins  
Brandon T. Turner Jr.

### Local 44

Paige C. Lavelle  
Brady A. Peet

### Local 45

William H. Bryan  
Jesus M. Colmenero-Labrada  
Jacob Gonzalez  
Alonso I. Gutierrez  
Francisco J. Lizarraga-Munoz

### Local 49

Angel Contreras  
Ivan Gonzalez-Gutierrez  
Ismael A. Moreno  
Dustin L. Rasmussen

### Local 65

Oscar J. Colin  
Justin W. Gerschwiler  
Antonio D. Paladino  
Noah J. Strick

### Local 69

Michael L. Kalb

### Local 70

Christopher L. Draper  
Roger D. Fox II  
Edgar Montiel  
Erick M. Vasquez

### Local 74

Gregory R. Goston

### Local 75

Justin K. Cason  
Eric R. Penquite  
Caleb A. Rudd

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Humberto Acevedo-Solis  
Guadalupe Ambriz-Lepe  
Alan Buenrostro  
Juan Carrillo  
Edgar A. Cuellar-Flores  
Reyes I. Cuesta  
Christopher J. Davis  
Carlos Q. Diaz  
Isaiah O. Dolton  
Jose Dominguez  
Ronald Gonzales Jr.  
Jorge Gonzalez  
James W. Harvey Jr.  
Alexis Herrera  
James M. Hitt  
William H. Kirby Sr.  
Jesus L. Ochoa-Torres  
Carlos J. Palacios  
Emilio L. Rangel  
Rony R. Sanchez  
Pedro Torres  
Carlos Vasquez  
Miguel Villa

### Local 86

Fred A. Ferrell  
Steven T. Mack  
Kevin Priete Gonzalez  
Shawn E. Saunders  
Robert L. Smith  
Phillip R. Tackett

### Local 95

Alejandro Chavez-Fernandez  
Edy F. Garcia  
Osvaldo Martinez  
Jonathan Perez  
Mario Plancarte-Reyes

Gustavo Rodriguez  
Victor M. Rodriguez  
Alvarado  
Jairo Zamora

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### Local 96

Sytahn K. Beard  
Quinlan J. Bonnett  
Veronica Cedillo Diaz  
Sergio U. Conchas  
Barrett D. Cruz-Chesnut  
Jason A. Fern  
Julius M. Ford  
Scott A. Garcia-Castanon  
Brian J. Janke  
Amber D. Patino-Linley  
Jesse E. Ponce  
Rom Rivera Delgado  
Zachary T. Thronson

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### Local 106

Freddie Greer

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### Local 112

Dajon K. Brown

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### Local 119

Isiah B. Conn  
Adeus Ely  
James C. Lewis  
Dieudouin Pierre  
Lewis R. Ramey  
Angel Romero  
Anthony F. Rosales  
Jairo A. Sintu  
Ashlyn K. Westgate

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### Local 123

Matthew C. Arnold  
Hunter C. Kassler

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### Local 134

Nicholas D. Klacik

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### Local 136

Michael H. Hutson

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### Local 143

Juan C. Arroyo-Guerra  
Douglas E. Hendrix  
Jorge L. Hernandez  
Christian Jimenez  
Paul R. Kadayso  
Matthew P. VanFleet  
Bernardo Zapatero

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### Local 149

William Devoll Jr.  
Jerome D. Evans  
Luis Fernando  
Timothy Hartfield  
Josiah Hicks  
Alfred H. Hollie  
Tevin Lewis  
Shane D. Manley  
Michael J. Olivas  
DaVon Townsend  
Steven W. Troutt

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### Local 153

Juan Badillo  
Maria Bello  
Wayne R. Doane

Gonzalo Hernandez  
Zuniga  
Maria E. Lopez  
Michael L. McColloch  
Aleh Mialik  
Abraham Ortiz  
Antonio Ruiz

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### Local 154

Jonathan Alvarado  
Arles J. Andrade  
Justin A. Dziardziel  
Isaac Hernandez  
Elmer L. Medrano  
Guzman  
Fernando Mota  
Anthony A. Romero  
Emmanuel Sanchez  
John C. Stone

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### Local 162

Ricardo A. Castro  
Jose A. Martinez  
Henry J. Montes-  
Hernandez Jr.  
Gorgeluis B. Palacios  
Juan Carlos Paredes  
Darwin F. Perez  
Edwin R. Rivera  
Joel Sepulveda  
Eric D. Sepulveda  
Saul Sepulveda

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### Local 189

Jay D. Anderson  
Michael A. Howard  
Johnathan R. Parsons

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### Local 195

Brandon Courbat

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### Local 203

John K. Hardy  
Justin J. Seamans

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### Local 210

William L. Nichols  
Joseph E. Shenk

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### Local 221

Noel S. Andres  
Averen K-Aloha

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### Local 241

Richard W. Dominy  
Nicholas A. Plue  
Charles W. Tenney

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### Local 248

Pedro R. Pagan

# OUT-DOOR LIFE

## Long Island Represents

**R**oofers Local 154, Nassau-Suffolk, NY, member George Messina relaxes and enjoys his favorite pastime on America's birthday: fishing the Long Island Sound.



## Softball for a Good Cause

**L**ocal 11, Chicago, IL, members participated in the annual DAD's Day softball game in Chicago. The Dollars for Diabetes Softball Tournament, started in 1982, brings Cook County building trades unions together for a good time while raising funds for diabetes research.



## West Virginia Trophy Muskie

**D**erek Slack, president of Roofers Local 242, Parkersburg, WV, caught and released this 44" trophy muskie in the Hughes River this spring.



## Enjoying Retired Life

**R**etired member Alvin Marsura caught this 12 lb., 31" mackinaw (lake trout) out of Deer Lake in Stevens County, WA, fishing with his brother-in-law Tommy trolling with a green Rapala lure. Brother Marsura is a 40-year member who sat on the executive board for Local 189, Spokane, WA, for several years.



## Shoot for a Cure

**L**ocal 96, Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN, retirees turned out to support the 2025 Shoot for a Cure in Le Sueur, MN, on Aug. 18. Shoot for a Cure raises funds for March of Dimes and other charitable causes. The organization receives sponsorships from several area unions.

**Pictured Left:** Roger Cox was a Lewis Class winner at Shoot for the Cure.

**Pictured Below:** Local 96 retirees Gene Harris, Brad Sibell, Pete Jaworski, and Roger Cox.





# Union Sportsmen's Alliance Celebrates Roofers & Waterproofers Outdoorsmen

The United Union of Roofers, Waterproofers & Allied Workers continued its strong relationship with the Union Sportsmen's Alliance (USA) this year with several events that highlighted our members' dedication to conservation and the outdoors.



Local 149 Detroit represents.

## Roofers 2nd Annual Ann Arbor Conservation Dinner

**F**or Roofers, the hottest ticket in town on June 24 was the USA dinner hosted by Roofers & Waterproofers Local 70 in Ann Arbor, MI. The event was held in conjunction with the NITP/LTP in Washtenaw and was joined by several area building trades—UA, IBEW, IUOE, IUPAT, AFL-CIO, BAC, BCTD, LiUNA, NABTU, IAMAW, and SMART—who raised over \$19,000 for conservation.

A huge thank you to Business Manager Mark Woodward of Roofers Local 70, who was instrumental to the success as event chair. The evening was filled with laughter, cheer, and a bit—or maybe a lot—of competition for the night's most valuable prizes. The live auction was on fire, and camaraderie was overflowing. Don't miss this event next year!

**Pictured Below, Left:** Local 70 Roofers make the night a huge success!

**Pictured Below, Right:** Roofers from as far as California and even Hawaii show up for conservation.



## Roofers Are Honored at USA Gala

**R**oofers & Waterproofers were specially honored at the Union Sportsmen's Alliance 12th Annual Fundraising Gala in Washington, DC, on June 3. They took home trophies for sponsoring USA's highest gross shoot and highest net shoot in 2024, which was the Roofers Twin Cities Shoot.

Accepting the award on behalf of Roofers International were President Jim Hadel, Secretary-Treasurer Mitch Terhaar, Executive Assistant Jamie Zimolong, Assistant to the International President Gig Ritenour, and President Emeritus Kinsey Robinson.

**Pictured Above:** Roofers are awarded for highest gross and highest net USA shoot. From left: USA's Chris Piltz, Jim Hadel, Mitch Terhaar, Jamie Zimolong, Gig Ritenour, Kinsey Robinson, and USA's Eric Bakken.



Jeff Eppenstein wins so much stuff he can barely get it home.





## 15th Annual Roofers Twin Cities Sporting Clays Shoot and Get Youth Outdoors Day

**T**his year's Roofers Twin Cities Sporting Clays Shoot, held Saturday, Sept. 7 at Wild Marsh Sporting Clays, once again brought union members and friends of labor together for an amazing outdoor experience. The award-winning shoot is the premier Roofers shooting event and is attended and sponsored by local unions across the country. Local 96 and Business Manager Mark Conroy work hard behind the scenes to see to its success every year, and they should be commended.

The shoot was followed by the Roofers Twin Cities Get Youth Outdoors Day, which drew its largest crowd yet as 190 participants—including 96 kids—gathered on Sunday. Youths and their families enjoyed a day of hands-on outdoor activities such as a .22 rifle stand, archery, and a shotgun course featuring .410, 20-gauge, and 12-gauge shotguns.

Now in its 13th year, the free event is staffed by union volunteers trained in firearms safety and instruction. It serves a mix of families, from those who are seasoned hunters to absolute first-timers. For many, it creates lasting memories and passes on a deep respect for the outdoors and the importance of conservation.

For Local 96 Business Manager Mark Conroy, the event comes full circle. "One of the questions we asked the group was 'How many of you have been here before?' I would say at least half of the group had their hands up," he said. "We see some of the younger individuals shooting a shotgun for the first time. The next thing you know, they're shooting at the sporting clays shoot as youth shooters. Before you know it, they are in the trades and shooting as a union member."

**Pictured Top:** Local 11, Chicago, IL, sponsored a group of disabled veterans at the Roofers shoot.

**Pictured Bottom Left:** Local 96 B.M./I.V.P. Mark Conroy celebrates with his grandson Jaxon Delaney, who was the HOA Youth Shooter. The 13-year-old broke 70 out of 100 clays. Nice job!

**Pictured Bottom Right:** Mark Conroy congratulates Local 2 member Todd Heisserer on his HOA Roofer win.





## Honoring Those Who Made Our Union Great

With a sense of gratitude, the United Union of Roofers, Waterproofers & Allied Workers publishes the names of members who have received service pins in the previous quarter for 50 years or more of continuous membership.

### 50 Years

|           |                    |
|-----------|--------------------|
| Local 40  | Bruce A. Lau       |
| Local 54  | Terry Johnston     |
| Local 75  | Edward L. Buck     |
| Local 75  | Thomas W. Estes    |
| Local 86  | John M. Perry      |
| Local 185 | Jesse W. Conley    |
| Local 185 | Marshall G. Harper |
| Local 203 | Iluminado Pacheco  |

### 55 Years

|          |                |
|----------|----------------|
| Local 75 | Raymond Jones  |
| Local 75 | Charles Purvis |
| Local 86 | Eric L. Fannin |

|           |                    |
|-----------|--------------------|
| Local 203 | Donald W. Williams |
| Local 210 | Eugene Lojek       |
| Local 210 | Jack Lojek         |

### 60 Years

|           |                    |
|-----------|--------------------|
| Local 54  | Robert L. Harbison |
| Local 203 | Ted G. Secoolish   |

### 65 Years

|           |                 |
|-----------|-----------------|
| Local 75  | Howard J. Blair |
| Local 86  | Claude Joseph   |
| Local 185 | Ralph E. Nunn   |
| Local 203 | Ernest L. Delio |

### 70 Years

|           |                      |
|-----------|----------------------|
| Local 86  | Kenneth Frye         |
| Local 195 | Anthony Desimone Jr. |
| Local 195 | Alfred Gray Jr.      |

### 75 Years

|           |               |
|-----------|---------------|
| Local 210 | Ralph Shaffer |
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## OUR 65+ YEAR MEMBERS

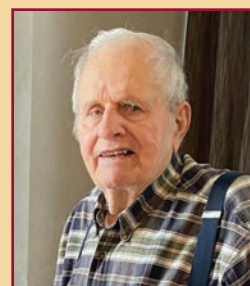
### John Steininger, Local 26

**A**t 15 years old, John Steininger was cleaning the warehouse and loading trucks for a company in Gary, Indiana, so it made sense that he would officially go into roofing soon after graduating high school. He joined Roofers & Waterproofers Local 26, Hammond-Gary, IN, in 1958, and ended up working his entire career for Maris Roofing, Inc.

Now 86 years old, Brother Steininger is a proud 67-year member who still attends local union events, including a recent retirees breakfast where he looked back at his life and career. In 1961, when his country called, he did his two years of service in the Army driving tanks. He returned to roofing, and as roofing systems started to evolve, he was sent to Carlisle in Pennsylvania to train in single-ply application. He took this skill home and went on to train other members at his local.

He retired in 1998 and is currently enjoying the retired life—all his years in the union means he now lives off a fat pension. He jokes that his hobby is sitting on the couch. John has been married for 62 years to his lovely wife Georgiann, and they raised three daughters, all of whom are college graduates. They also have two grandkids.

John remembers roofing fondly, saying his favorite thing about it was the money. He always worked and never once collected unemployment. He advises today's roofers and apprentices to remember that not all days are bad, so don't give up. Local 26 thanks Brother Steininger for his hard work, dedication and 67 years of service. ■



| LOCAL                | AMOUNT       |
|----------------------|--------------|
| 2 Saint Louis, MO    | \$73,954.94  |
| 4 Newark, NJ         | \$14,579.41  |
| 8 New York, NY       | \$51,411.87  |
| 9 Hartford, CT       | \$23,002.59  |
| 10 Paterson, NJ      | \$15,204.25  |
| 11 Chicago, IL       | \$239,504.14 |
| 12 Bridgeport, CT    | \$24,928.10  |
| 20 Kansas City, KS   | \$74,548.04  |
| 22 Rochester, NY     | \$14,077.47  |
| 23 South Bend, IN    | \$24,495.79  |
| 26 Hammond, IN       | \$26,089.50  |
| 27 Fresno, CA        | \$41,688.57  |
| 30 Philadelphia, PA  | \$122,353.01 |
| 32 Rock Island, IL   | \$5,955.49   |
| 33 Boston, MA        | \$54,844.91  |
| 34 Cumberland, MD    | \$2,176.76   |
| 36 Los Angeles, CA   | \$52,248.45  |
| 37 Pittsburgh, PA    | \$17,127.37  |
| 40 San Francisco, CA | \$45,845.00  |
| 42 Cincinnati, OH    | \$16,930.48  |
| 44 Cleveland, OH     | \$38,621.79  |
| 45 San Diego, CA     | \$28,980.65  |

| LOCAL                   | AMOUNT       |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| 49 Portland, OR         | \$55,358.02  |
| 54 Seattle, WA          | \$20,212.54  |
| 58 Colorado Springs, CO | \$5,426.85   |
| 65 Milwaukee, WI        | \$29,285.03  |
| 69 Peoria, IL           | \$18,672.57  |
| 70 Ann Arbor, MI        | \$37,752.41  |
| 71 Youngstown, OH       | \$11,622.12  |
| 74 Buffalo, NY          | \$28,999.39  |
| 75 Dayton, OH           | \$11,721.34  |
| 81 Oakland, CA          | \$74,399.10  |
| 86 Columbus, OH         | \$13,692.47  |
| 88 Akron, OH            | \$10,576.39  |
| 91 Salt Lake City, UT   | \$23,341.94  |
| 95 San Jose, CA         | \$50,181.30  |
| 96 Minneapolis, MN      | \$112,864.38 |
| 97 Champaign, IL        | \$9,234.60   |
| 106 Evansville, IN      | \$15,833.53  |
| 112 Springfield, IL     | \$12,144.40  |
| 119 Indianapolis, IN    | \$32,790.56  |
| 123 Fort Worth, TX      | \$7,009.49   |
| 134 Toledo, OH          | \$10,414.17  |
| 135 Phoenix, AZ         | \$7,079.26   |

| LOCAL                  | AMOUNT      |
|------------------------|-------------|
| 136 Atlanta, GA        | \$5,858.42  |
| 142 Des Moines, IA     | \$9,340.03  |
| 143 Oklahoma City, OK  | \$13,959.87 |
| 149 Detroit, MI        | \$97,828.53 |
| 150 Terre Haute, IN    | \$4,925.62  |
| 153 Tacoma, WA         | \$27,993.37 |
| 154 Nassau-Suffolk, NY | \$9,352.02  |
| 162 Las Vegas, NV      | \$45,805.13 |
| 182 Cedar Rapids, IA   | \$9,254.18  |
| 185 Charleston, WV     | \$6,793.00  |
| 188 Wheeling, WV       | \$14,358.27 |
| 189 Spokane, WA        | \$14,442.72 |
| 195 Syracuse, NY       | \$17,697.65 |
| 200 Pocatello, ID      | \$754.16    |
| 203 Binghamton, NY     | \$9,808.65  |
| 210 Erie, PA           | \$19,049.85 |
| 221 Honolulu, HI       | \$26,942.55 |
| 241 Albany, NY         | \$23,550.29 |
| 242 Parkersburg, WV    | \$10,688.64 |
| 248 Springfield, MA    | \$5,492.26  |
| 317 Baton Rouge, LA    | \$4,370.31  |

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|------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----|
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| 90978      | Rudolph Callegari     | 8         | 97  |
| 110187     | Daniel R. Mace        | 74        | 83  |
| 111539     | Richard J. Kostecka   | 96        | 90  |
| 111990     | Richard Wittstock     | 96        | 81  |
| 123120     | Emil Panyk            | 65        | 81  |
| 136811     | Wilbur H. Smith       | 30        | 91  |
| 155074     | James J. Wodarski     | 134       | 84  |
| 155454     | Albert J. Papp        | 149       | 80  |
| 160250     | Paul L. Crawford      | 49        | 78  |
| 167445     | Leonard E. Alcala     | 20        | 68  |
| 167531     | Terry D. Alexander    | 149       | 83  |
| 172481     | Gerald W. Winterstein | 30        | 84  |
| 174713     | Lowell Marsh          | 96        | 83  |
| 183670     | Thomas A. Gordon      | 188       | 68  |
| 197177     | Dale A. Hedden        | 150       | 67  |
| 205702     | Frederick Herbison    | 10        | 64  |
| 210815     | Charles Calkins       | 11        | 77  |
| 211868     | John L. Embree        | 2         | 81  |
| 220210     | Kevin J. Donlen       | 30        | 61  |
| 220362     | Mark Mattis           | 210       | 60  |
| 220993     | Michael Baker         | 4         | 65  |
| 223712     | William F. Duffels    | 11        | 59  |
| 226102     | Vernon VanSandt       | 23        | 82  |

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|------------|----------------------|-----------|-----|
| 227531     | Stephen G. Mormino   | 2         | 68  |
| 230627     | Ernie Bisig          | 22        | 83  |
| 231729     | William Lavelle      | 30        | 67  |
| 236522     | David O. Akers       | 112       | 69  |
| 237651     | William Hare         | 30        | 66  |
| 243859     | Lee Gray             | 2         | 67  |
| 246057     | Eugene A. Nelson     | 242       | 65  |
| 248600     | Francisco Romano     | 11        | 64  |
| 248944     | Jessie Dennis        | 195       | 71  |
| 253885     | Steve L. Hemphill    | 112       | 67  |
| 259214     | Paul R. Schwebach    | 96        | 86  |
| 272167     | James Lentz          | 49        | 56  |
| 273872     | Earl R. Ashley       | 70        | 68  |
| 291249     | Joseph P. Senske     | 96        | 62  |
| 297702     | John C. Zdrojewski   | 74        | 57  |
| 320992     | David Hernandez      | 8         | 54  |
| 325408     | Daniel Gomez Oliva   | 33        | 45  |
| 327598     | Tanya L. Wallner     | 203       | 43  |
| 327706     | Rilo Beltran         | 8         | 45  |
| 328637     | Alvin N. Francis     | 8         | 41  |
| 330903     | Mark G. Wellman      | 70        | 61  |
| 341804     | Thomas D. Routh      | 142       | 30  |
| 342379     | Salvatore J. Pezzino | 74        | 29  |



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### 20 | JEFFERSON CITY

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### 20 | SPRINGFIELD AREA

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