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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a two-part series that warns about the danger of silicosis, a lung condition that can be lethal.

Bricklayer Scott Whipps is a youthful victim of silicosis

AT 38, bricklayer Scott Whipps must struggle to breathe. Even the effort of talking triggers long, deep coughing. His best hope is a lung transplant, but he knows that even then his chances of living five more years would be only about 50 percent.

Whipps has silicosis. He is the first member of BAC Local 1 known to have received the diagnosis. He had heard of the disease, he said, but "I didn't know how life-threatening it is." He knows now, but didn't then, that his smoking also put him at increased risk.

Most people who develop silicosis had been breathing silica dust for years. Whipps believes the worst of his exposure came from a single one-week job assignment.

"I had to cut an entire wall down, cut the front, side and back of a retaining wall at an even

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JIM LUNDQUIST
PRESIDENT/SECRETARY-TREASURER

Do you need a Health Reimbursement arrangement?

SOME OF OUR NEWEST members are participating in one of our newest benefits. Bismarck and Grand Forks, N.D., members, merged into Local 1 last year, are among the first enrollees in BAC Local 1's Health Reimbursement Arrangement, or HRA. This health plan offers benefits that other members might find attractive.

We need to look in every direction these days to save money at

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BAC Local 1 officers elected to 3-year terms

JAMES LUNDQUIST was elected to a three-year term as president/secretary-treasurer in uncontested nominations and elections held Sept. 24 at the Prom Center, Oakdale.

Also elected to three-year terms were Michael Cook, executive vice president, and three vice presidents; Roger Buirge,

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FALL...It's the best time of the year

The epitaph on writer Ernest Hemingway's grave is simple, yet it sums up a life synonymous with hunting and fishing. It reads, "Most of all he loved the fall."



Note: BAC Local #1/MN&ND is an affiliate partner of the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation League (TRCP) and encourages its members to join.

For those of us who love to hunt there is little doubt...the fall is the best time of the year. With fall comes the first: clear brisk mornings, early frosts, flights of woodcock and waterfowl and a deep and ancient stirring within the hunter's soul. Fall is the time, after a long hot humid and sultry summer, to put away the lawn mower, the garden tools and the shorts. The time has joyfully come (and not a day too soon

for many of us) to put on our boots, whistle up the dog, grab a gun and take to the field. And that is precisely what millions of hunters across North America do each September and October. And it is what you will see me doing, along with my special guests, including Building and Construction Trades members, when *Life In The Open* begins airing on the Outdoor Life Network.

During the first season of TRCP's, *Life In The Open* you'll come along, as my guests as I hunt for white-tail deer in South Dakota, and mule deer and prong-horn antelope in Montana. You'll watch as two Building and Construction Trades members hunt elk in Wyoming and New Mexico, and you'll go along on an old time Mississippi quail hunt, complete with a mule drawn wagon and fine pointing dogs. Join me as I hunt wild boar in a snowstorm in Southern California and turkeys on the Sioux Indian Reservation and in the foothills of the Sierras.

And if fishing is your choice of sport, please tune-in to *Life In The Open* as I pursue stripers on the Chesapeake, big rainbow trout on the Bighorn River, and shad on the Potomac, just upriver from Washington DC. And don't miss big northern pike in Saskatchewan, ducks along the Missouri River, and other exciting and beautiful episodes of hunting and fishing filmed across our great North American landscape.

Life In The Open's lead sponsor is the Building and Construction Trades, AFL-CIO, and its men and women, 70 percent of whom hunt and/or fish. Be sure and watch for BCTD's spots and ads on the upcoming shows. *Life In The Open* airs Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. (EDT) on the Outdoor Life Network (OLN).

After each episode, I will post information on www.trcp.org about how you can create your own trip to the destinations portrayed on the show. You can join TRCP for free and learn how you can help Guarantee Us All Places To Hunt and Fish by going to our website or calling toll free 1-877-770-8722. – **By Ken Barrett**

Share your hunting and fishing photos with us. Drop them by the office or e-mail to: local1mn@aol.com.



Longtime St. Cloud BAC Chapter #4 members George Backes (left) and John Mertens posed in October 2004 with their limit of 2- to 4-pound walleye. A friend, Terry Camber, helped catch the fish and took the picture. The three were fishing in a lake near Alexandria, Minn. Which lake? They're not saying.

OSHA 10 TRAINING SESSIONS ARE SET FOR 2006

OSHA 10 safety training will resume next spring at the BAC Apprenticeship Training Center, 415 Minnehaha Ave., St. Paul, as well as at other locations. The classes, each lasting two days and paying a stipend of \$100 per day, are to help members meet a May 1, 2006, deadline on federal OSHA 10 certification. Topics include electrical systems, scaffolding, hazardous materials, tools, stairways, ladders and personal protective equipment.

Call the Union office at 612-379-2966 to register. Class sizes are limited. Registrations will be taken a first-come first-served basis. The Union reserves the right to cancel any class.

St. Paul: Bricklayers Training Center

Group N - January 13 & 16
Group O - January 27 & 30
Group P - February 10 & 13

Group Q - February 24 & 27
Group R - March 10 & 13
Group S - March 24 & 27
Group T - April 7 & 10
Group U - April 21 & 24

Saturday classes, same location

Group V - January 7 & 14
Group W - January 21 & 28
Group Y - February 4 & 11
Group Z - February 18 & 25

St. Cloud area: Palmer Town Hall, Clear Lake, Minn.
March 23 & 24

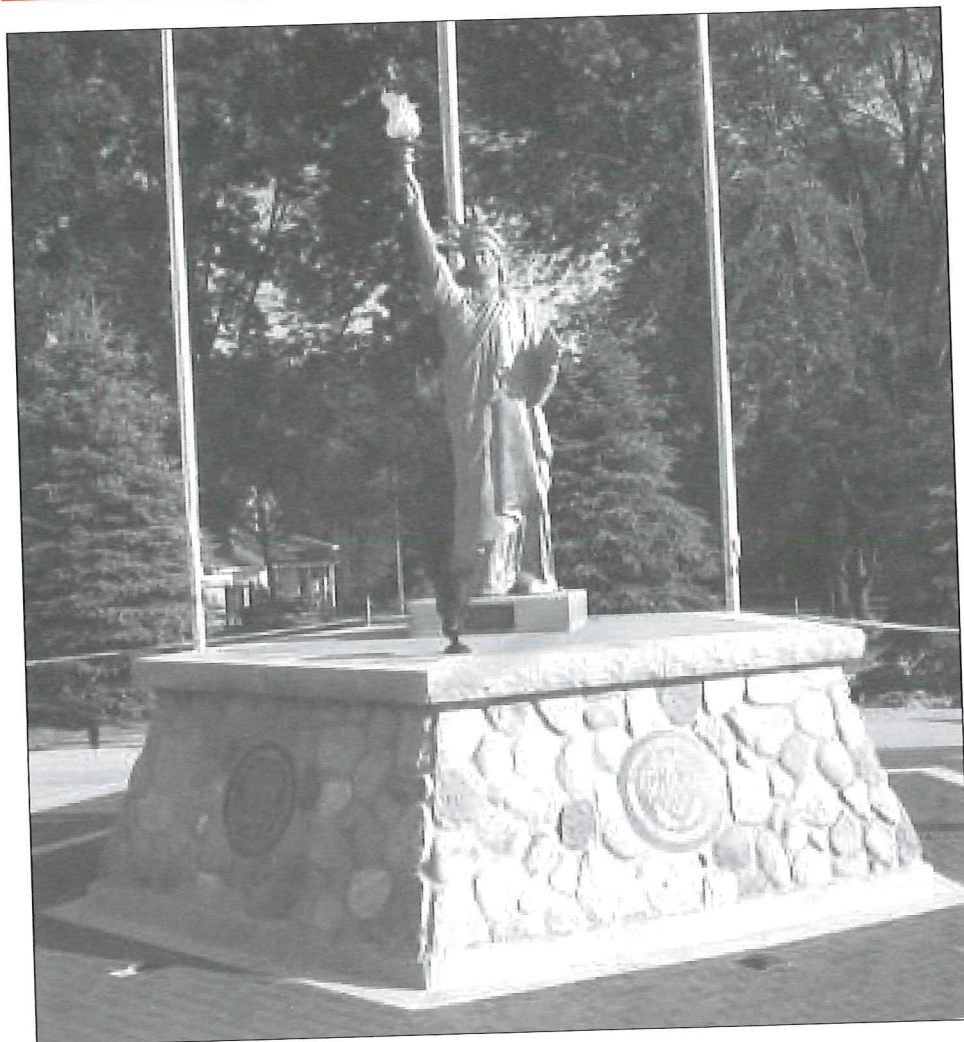
Mankato area: Best Western, 1111 Range St., North Mankato.
January 19 & 20

Lundquist named to International Union council
Jim Lundquist, president of BAC Local #1/MN&ND, has been elected regional

vice president for the North Central Region of the BAC International Union. The election took place at the IU's Hawaii convention in October. The position means Lundquist will serve as a member of the IU's executive council.

Bates Scholarship deadline is March 1

A scholarship that would award \$2,000 per year for up to four years to two sons or daughters of BAC members has an early deadline of March 1. Eligible to apply for Harry C. Bates Scholarships are students who are currently high school juniors, who have completed the PSAT test and who plan to graduate in Spring 2007 and start college the following fall. Information on how to apply is available at the Union office in Minneapolis, by phone at 202-383-3110, or on the Web at the BAC International Website, bacweb.org.



A replica of the Statue of Liberty stands at the center of the new Chisago County Veterans Memorial in Lindstrom's Library Park. Dedicated June 11, the memorial honors some 619 from Chisago County who have served in the military, as well as prisoners of war and those missing in action. Builders were members of construction trade unions, with the support of contractors Hollenback & Nelson, Inc., Coon Rapids, and Summit Concrete & Masonry Construction, Inc., Forest Lake. - Photo by Tom Parenteau

Duluth, Hibbing Gold Card members honored

Longtime members in Duluth and Hibbing were honored at Gold Card dinners held on successive evenings – Friday, Oct. 14, at the Downtown Radisson in Duluth, and Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Hibbing Knights of Columbus.

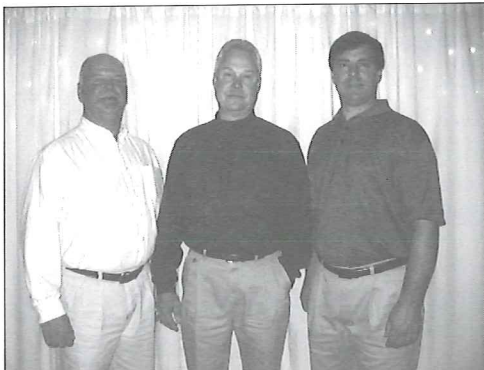
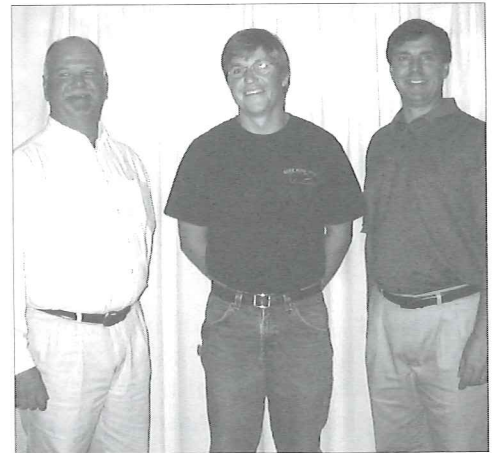
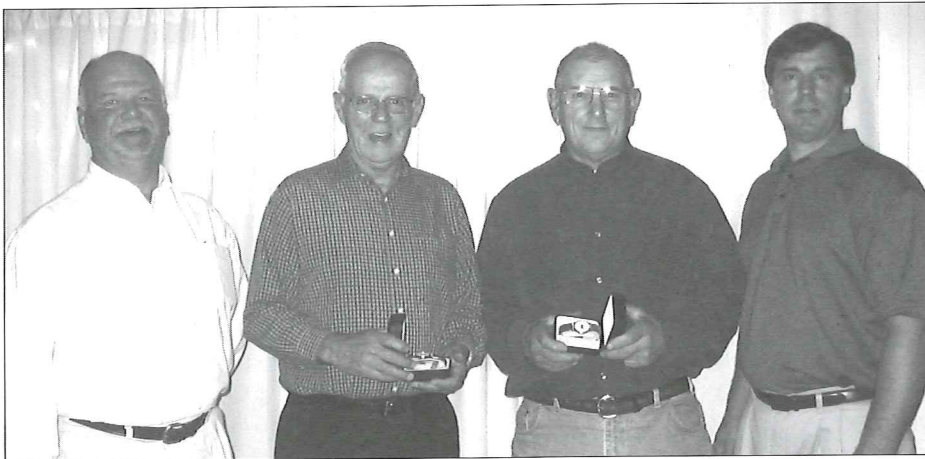


CHAPTER #3 DULUTH AND IRON RANGE MEMBERS RECEIVE GOLD CARDS

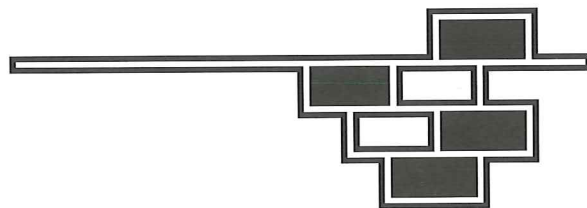
In Duluth, BAC Vice President Mike Hawthorne attended in recognition of (left to right) completing apprentices Jason Springer and Nathan Jacksie, 50-year Gold Card member and Tile Layer Gerald Ronkainen, 40-year member John "Mickey" Berg, and Business Representative Jim Stebe. (More pictures on next page.)



Everyone at the Hibbing dinner posed for this picture



Iron Range members participating in the Hibbing dinner included apprentice Earl Jones (photo above right), 50-year members Tom Koskela and Gerald Blair (photo above left), and 40-year member Rick Gould (photo at left). Field representatives Jim Stebe (left) and Mike Hawthorne (right) posed with each.



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NEW MEMBERS
 We welcome these
 new members...

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 Daniel Ramirez
 Antonio Ramirez
 Alfredo O. Ramirez
 Daniel J. Rasmussen
 Adel Redzic
 Cory M. Reed
 Donald E. Reinen
 George M. Rhode
 William G. Ringham
 Tyler W. Russell
 Lou Tong Saepphanh
 Yeuginiy V. Sauchenko
 Jason P. Schoenborn
 Donald J. Schoenborn
 Adam L. Schwitalla
 Steven O. Scoblic
 Jose' F. Silva
 Christopher A. Simpkins
 James S. Sletten
 Derik E. Thibodeau
 Matthew L. Thibodeau
 Cory T. Torell
 John P. Trebesch
 Thomas J. Wagner
 Kristofer D. Whelan
 Shayne M. Wolters



DECEASED MEMBERS
 We are sorry
 to report the
 deaths of these mem-
 bers, who are listed
 under their pre-merger
 locals...

#1 MN – St. Paul
 Richard W. Biskupski
 Thomas C. Nelson
 Robert D. O'Neil

#2 MN – Minneapolis
 Wilford L. Chelberg
 Delbert L. Johnson
 Claus R. Johnson
 Fred G. Mattson
 John K. Parsons
 Hubert Strokhrich

#11 MN – Mankato
 Venes F. Meyer
 Steven R. Nerem

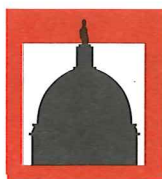
#16 MN – Hibbing
 Kazimar Hozian

At issue in 2006: The freedom to form unions

Long-running attacks on unions are hurting America's families and our economy

America's political leaders are being asked to show their commitment to a basic human right: the freedom to form unions. Candidates seeking union endorsement in 2006 will find that support for the freedom to form unions is an important element in earning that endorsement.

What's at stake? The Bush administration and its allies in Congress and corporate America have made no secret of their dislike for unions and the power they give to working people. As a result, American workers are targets of a continuing campaign to weaken labor laws and block workers who want to exercise their rights to organize and bargain.



**ELECTION
 2006
 – Our Issues**

The long-running attacks on unions are hurting America's families and our economy. Job loss and poverty are on the rise, while paychecks, pensions and health care benefits are dwindling.

As part of International Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, the union movement is mobilizing to demand that workers are guaranteed the freedom to have a union voice on the job. At rallies, town hall meetings, candlelight vigils and teach-ins across the nation, union members and

their allies will highlight the obstacles workers face when seeking to join a union at work and showcase strategies for overcoming those obstacles.

Show your support for workers rights at a Dec. 9 or 10 International Human Rights event. Find a listing of events in your area at the website of the Minnesota AFL-CIO, www.mnafcio.org.

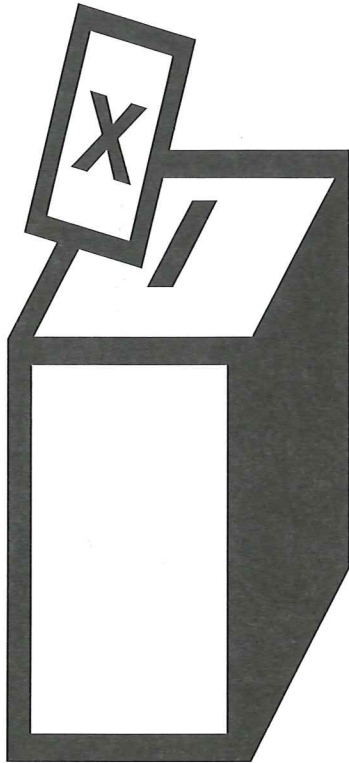
ELECTION: Local 1 officers win 3-year terms

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Michael Hawthorne and Michael Ganz.

None of the offices were contested, so nominees were duly elected at the close of nominations.

Chapter officers elected



During September, each chapter held a meeting to elect chapter officers and negotiating committee members. All offices were uncontested. Results are listed below.

Chapter #1–Metro Area, Sept. 12

Chairman – Richard Kentzelman
Recording Secretary – Douglas Schroeder
Sergeant-At-Arms – Robert Steinbring
Negotiating Committee – Terry Wong

Chapter #3–Duluth and Iron Range, Sept. 14

Chairman – James Stebe
Recording Secretary – Stanley Paczynski
Sergeant-At-Arms – Stanley Bednarek

Chapter #4–St. Cloud, Sept. 7

Chairman – Dennis Ebensteiner
Recording Secretary – Loren Tvrdik
Sergeant-At-Arms – Vernon Haehn

Thank You!

The officers of Local 1 MN/ND would like to congratulate each of the chapter officers on a successful election and thank them for agreeing to serve for the next three years.

The Executive Committee would also like to thank those chapter officers who served over the past three years and have terms that end Nov. 30, 2005:

Chapter #3–Duluth and Iron Range
Sergeant-At-Arms Jerry Lund

Chapter #6–Springfield-New Ulm
Sergeant-At-Arms Lorin Templin

Chapter #11–Mankato
Chairman Wayne Emmers and Recording Secretary Jack Wagner

Chapter #18–Metro Tile
Chairman James Osiecki, Recording Secretary Kjell Schafer and Sergeant-At-Arms Rodrick Schmidt.

Chapter #8–Southeastern Minnesota, Sept. 12

Chairman – Mark Caron
Recording Secretary – Robert Gustafson
Sergeant-At-Arms – Gary Zick
Negotiating Committee – Richard Arendt and David Bakke

Chapter #11–Mankato-New Ulm, Sept. 1

Chairman – Brian Strate
Recording Secretary – Michael Mages
Sergeant-At-Arms – Dale Yokiel
Negotiating Committee Mankato – Dale Yokiel and Daniel Wagner
Negotiating Committee New Ulm – Brian Strate and Michael Mages

Chapter #15–Northwestern Minnesota and North Dakota, Sept. 14

Chairman – Rodney Sletten
Recording Secretary – Richard Stall
Sergeant-At-Arms – Jay Carroll

FOR THE MOST UP-TO-DATE LABOR NEWS in Minnesota, visit the Workday Minnesota Web site – a cooperative effort of the Labor Education Service at the University of Minnesota and the Minnesota AFL-CIO.

Updated daily, the labor news service features information about union and workplace activities; in-depth articles on history, the economy and other topics; materials on labor for use in classrooms; and links

to many other sites.



The news service also is interactive through a bulletin board on which readers can share information and viewpoints.

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plane and lay stone on top of it," Whipps said. "It averaged out to about the length of a football field, cutting through four inches of constant block.

"I'm on my hands and knees with this electric saw. The masks they give you to use are paper masks. You put one of those on and a pair of safety glasses. The two don't work together, I'll tell you that. You start to breathe heavy and the glasses steam up. First thing you do is take the mask off because you've got to see. Pretty soon, both are off."

His speech interrupted by coughing, Whipps described the long round of visits to doctors and worsening health that finally culminated three years ago in a diagnosis of silicosis. "I figured there was something going on for about five years before I went into the hospital – a lot of chest pain and a dry cough. I would go into these coughing spasms and couldn't stop. And I was always tired, to the point where I couldn't get out of bed. It feels like somebody has got you in a vise, like someone has got their hands around your lungs, restraining it from breathing in and out. You're always gasping for air."

WHO'S AT RISK?

Silicosis results from breathing airborne particles of pulverized sand, or silica. Anyone who uses power tools on sand-containing materials, like tile and brick, is at risk.

Silicosis results from breathing airborne particles of pulverized sand, or silica. Anyone who uses power tools on sand-containing materials, like tile and brick, is at risk. A 2003 report published in the American Journal of Industrial Medicine estimated that there had been 3,600 to 7,300 new cases of silicosis each year from 1987 to 1996. The range is so broad because it is basically guesswork; no one has been keeping an official count.

Silicosis has been called the asbestosis of the new century. BAC locals in some areas are warning contractors that

SILICOSIS/ A youthful victim

noncompliance with contract measures meant to protect members could lead, as did asbestosis claims, to worker lawsuits.

Unions across America have been moving to protect members from work conditions that expose them to the risk of silicosis. Last year, the BAC International Union worked with New Jersey legislators led to passage of the nation's first state law banning dry-cutting and dry-grinding of masonry and concrete. The IU also has issued new publications on silicosis. Copies of "Power Saw Hazard Alert" and "Physicians Silicosis Alert Letter" are available both on the BAC International website (www.bacweb.org) and in the Union office in Minneapolis. In addition, BAC International staffer Gerald O'Malley is taking calls about silicosis at phone number 202-383-3159.

Two new BAC Local #1 contracts have added precautions.

- Chapters #1MN-St. Paul, #4MN-St. Cloud and #8MN-Rochester now are working under contracts that ban use of chop saws and cut-off saws within 25 feet of workers unless the saws have been equipped with an OSHA-approved dust collection device.
- Chapters #3-Duluth and #6-New Ulm-Springfield contracts require that "employer and employee agree to use dry cutting saws in a safe manner, downwind from exposed persons and with proper air movement. Persons operating the saw and others in close proximity where exposure is possible are required to wear appropriate personal protective equipment required by law."

In addition to improving jobsite safety requirements, Local 1 President Jim Lundquist said the Union is trying to educate its members through OSHA safety training and newsletter articles like this series on silicosis. "We're leaning in a direction to protect our members," he said.

To workers who have already been exposed to airborne silica, Whipps offered this advice: "Go in and get yourself a chest x-ray. You've got insurance. Ask for a chest x-ray, tell them your situation and what you're working around. That's all it would take. If there's something there, it'll show up."

Silicosis symptoms can include shortness of breath following physical exertion, severe cough, fatigue, loss of appetite, chest pains and fever. Victims often have no symptoms until a minor illness (flu, for example) rapidly escalates into severe or chronic breathing difficulties. Those who suspect they may have silicosis are urged to see a pulmonologist, or lung specialist, and make certain the doctor is aware of work history.

To prevent on-the-job exposure to silica dust, the union recommends:

- Not dry-cutting masonry products or stone: always use water. This is the best way to limit dust. If you can't use water, use a vacuum with a high efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter or another dust control system. If this is not possible, use a full-face respirator as part of a complete respiratory protection program that includes proper selection of respiratory cartridges, training and fit-testing to see if you are able to wear a respirator.
- Minimizing dust that is carried home on clothes and personal belongings such as cars and tool boxes.
- Not smoking, because smoking in combination with silica dust exposure increases your risk of lung cancer.

More information on silicosis can be found on the Web site of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/silfact1.html>. The BAC International Web site, www.bacweb.org, also provides information; click on "Safety and Training." Those seeking information on legal recourse, including worker compensation claims, can contact attorney Scott Hertogs, phone 651-437-3148 or e-mail shertogs@siebenpolklaw.com.



2006 – CHECK YOUR CALENDAR FOR IMPORTANT DATES

Please clip the calendar and post it in a convenient spot so it's handy when you want to check meetings and events. **Please see the 2005 Calendar on Page 12.**

Chapter #1

– Minneapolis-St. Paul

Wage Allocation Meeting, 10 a.m., Jan. 7, 312 Central Ave., Minneapolis

All other meetings 7 p.m. 312 Central Ave., Minneapolis: Jan. 9, Feb. 13, March 13, May 8, June 12, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, Nov. 13, Dec. 11 at Prom Center, 484 Inwood Ave., Oakdale: All metro chapters, 7 p.m.

Chapter #3 – Duluth-Hibbing

All meetings 7 p.m. Duluth, Duluth Labor Center: Jan. 11 (Wage Allocation meeting), March 8, June 14, Sept. 13, Dec. 13
Hibbing, Electricians Hall: Feb. 8 (Wage Allocation meeting), May 10, Aug. 9, Nov. 8

Chapter #4 – St. Cloud

All meetings 7 p.m. St. Cloud Labor Home, 1903 4th St. N.: Jan. 4, Feb. 1, March 1, May 3, June 7, Aug. 2, Sept. 6, Nov. 1, Dec. 6

Chapter #11– Mankato-New Ulm

All meetings 7 p.m. Mankato, Teamsters Hall: Jan. 5, March 2, June 1, Sept. 7, Dec. 7
New Ulm, American Legion: Feb. 2 (Wage Allocation meeting), May 4, Aug. 3, Nov. 2

Chapter #8 – Rochester-Faribault

All meetings 7 p.m. Rochester, Rochester Labor Hall: Jan. 9 (Wage Allocation meeting), March 6, Sept. 11, Dec. 4
Faribault, VFW: Feb. 6, May 1, Aug. 7, Nov. 6 (Faribault Bean Feed)

Chapter #15 – Brainerd-Bemidji & North Dakota

All meetings at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted
Bemidji, Elks Club: Jan. 5, March 2 (Wage Allocation meeting), June 8, Nov. 9
Bismarck, AmVets: 8 p.m. Feb. 9 7 p.m. Aug. 11 (meeting and Gold Card Dinner)
Brainerd, American Legion: May 4, Aug. 3, Sept. 7, Dec. 7
Dickinson, St. Anthony Club, 8 p.m.: May 11, Nov. 16

BRICKLAYERS AND ALLIED CRAFTWORKERS LOCAL 1 MINNESOTA/NORTH DAKOTA

NOTES

√ *There will be no chapter meetings in April, July and October.*

Fargo, Moorhead Travel Lodge: Feb. 8 (Wage Allocation meeting), May 10, Aug. 10, Nov. 15
Fergus Falls, Eagles Club: Feb. 2
Grand Forks, N.D., E. Grand Forks American Legion, Jan. 11 (Wage Allocation meeting), March 8, June 10, Dec. 13
Minot, VFW: 8 p.m. Jan. 12 and March 9, 7 p.m. June 9 (meeting and Gold Card Dinner), 8 p.m. Sept. 14, 8 p.m. Dec. 14
Thief River Falls, VFW, Sept. 13

GOLD CARD DINNERS

Cards will be mailed

Metro Area Gold Card Luncheon

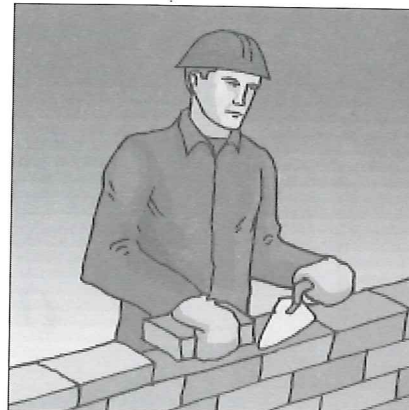
Prom Center, 484 Inwood Ave., Oakdale
11 a.m., July 13

Chapter #3 – Duluth-Iron Range

Duluth area: Downtown Radisson, 6 p.m., Oct. 13
Iron Range area: Hibbing Knights of Columbus, Hibbing, 6 p.m., Oct. 14

Chapter #4 – St. Cloud

Eagles Club, 6 p.m., April 1



Chapters #11 – Mankato-New Ulm

Best Western Hotel, Mankato
6 p.m., April 28

Chapter #8 – Rochester

Rochester Marriott Hotel
6 p.m., June 2

Chapter #15

Bemidji: Northern Inn, 6 p.m., June 24
Bismarck: AmVets, 7 p.m. Aug. 11
Fargo: Moorhead Travel Lodge, 7 p.m. Aug. 10
Grand Forks: E. Grand Forks American Legion, 7 p.m. June 10
Minot: VFW, 7 p.m., June 9

OTHER EVENTS

Retirees Club Breakfast Meetings

9 a.m., Jax Café, Minneapolis
March 23, Sept. 21, Dec. 7

Duluth-area Retirees meetings 9:30 a.m., Miller Hill Mall food court, Duluth
First Wednesday of each month

Wage Allocation

All chapters invited to vote
312 Central Ave., Minneapolis
10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7

Executive Committee meeting

312 Central Ave., Minneapolis,
9 a.m.
March 31, Oct. 6

Semiannual meetings for all chapters – statewide

312 Central Ave., Minneapolis,
10 a.m. April 1, Oct. 7

Chapter #1 Apprenticeship Banquet

Jax Café, Minneapolis
6 p.m., April 27

Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Golf Tournaments

All members are welcome at all tournaments.
Twin Cities Metro area: Pheasant Acres Golf Club, Rogers
7 a.m., July 29
Chapter #3 area: Grandview Golf Links, Duluth
8 a.m., Sept. 9

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St. Cloud Labor Home, 1903 4th St. N.: 7 p.m., Dec. 7

Chapters #11- Mankato-New Ulm
Mankato, Teamsters Hall: 7 p.m., Dec. 1

Chapter #8 - Rochester-Faribault
Rochester, Rochester Labor

Hall: 7 p.m., Dec. 5

Chapter #15 - Brainerd-Bemidji & North Dakota
All meetings 7 p.m.
Brainerd, American Legion: Dec. 8
Crookston, Northland Inn: Dec. 15
Dickinson, St. Anthony Club: Dec. 16

OTHER EVENTS

Retirees Club breakfast meetings
Minneapolis, Jax Café: 9 a.m., Dec. 1

Duluth-area Retirees meetings
Duluth, Miller Hill Mall food court, 9:30 a.m., Dec. 7



*Happy Holidays
from the newly
elected officers
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