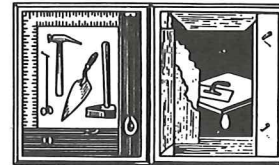


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GARY GOBLIRSCH SAYS...

New drug prescription program starts July 1



THE TRUSTEES of the Twin City Bricklayers Health and Welfare Fund are pleased to announce a new pharmacy program designed to provide significant discounts and automatically submit your claims.

The Caremark Pharmacy discounts program, effective July 1, replaces the existing pharmacy program administered by SuperValu. You will

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AT 88, GENE GRAZZINI SR. still reports to work most days at the company where he started work at 18, and where he was president for 22 years. Except for the winter, when he's in Florida with his wife. Grazzini puts in five or six hours doing "whatever they need done."

Despite Grazzini's long history with the family company, the company itself has a history that's longer. He is not one of the brothers of Grazzini Brothers and Company, a familiar name in Twin Cities construction. The original brothers were his father, Frank, and uncle, August Grazzini.

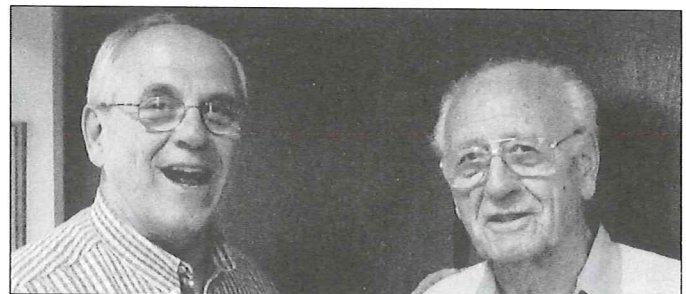
Founded in 1920 as a cement contractor, Grazzini Brothers evolved into a firm specializing in tile and terrazzo as it passed, through Gene Grazzini Sr., down to a third generation. His eldest son, Gene Grazzini Jr., now heads the firm.

Over the years, the company moved its base of operations from Minneapolis to the current location in

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GRAZZINI BROTHERS

Over 4 generations, the history of the company has paralleled the growth of the Twin Cities – from prairie community to major metropolitan area



Gene Grazzini Jr. (left) heads the firm his 88-year-old father led for more than 40 years.

KEEP IN TOUCH

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FAX
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continue to pay 100 percent of the cost of your prescription out of your pocket at the counter. However, if you use a Caremark Pharmacy, your pharmacy will automatically submit your prescription claims to the Fund Administrator for reimbursement according to the plan rules.

Therefore, for prescriptions filled on or after July 1, you should no longer submit paper prescriptions to Zenith Administrators for payment unless you are requesting payment of prescriptions filled at a non-Caremark Pharmacy. Caremark will submit your Caremark prescriptions to Zenith on a weekly basis. These claims will be processed within 15 business days beginning on the date of receipt from Caremark.

NOTE: *You should still submit your paper claims for prescriptions filled before July 1.*

Caremark is a large, nationwide network of more than 55,000 pharmacies. Many large retail stores that provide pharmacy services are included in their network. Caremark will be sending you packets of information along with new cards within the next several weeks. Please REPLACE your old card with the new one. The new card will include the necessary information for your medical, dental and prescription benefits. The packet will include the information regarding the six Caremark pharmacies that are closest to your home.

IMPORTANT: *If you need to get a prescription filled on or after July 1, and you have not received your new benefit card, please give the pharmacist your Social Security number and the following information:*

Plan code # BRK

Group code: BRICK

If you have any questions regarding this benefit change please contact the fund office by phone at 952-832-4008, or by mail at

Twin City Bricklayers Health and Welfare Fund
c/o Zenith Administrators
P.O. Box 257
Minneapolis MN 55440-0257.

Cheating on overtime standards hurts us all

Recently, one of our business agents returned from a work site with a copy of a page from an employer's handbook. The page described how hours that were worked on an overtime basis would be "banked" and added to an employee's check in weeks in which the employee had worked less than 40 hours per week. All time was paid at straight time. Hours worked, it appears were not truthfully reported to our federally-regulated fringe benefit funds. The provisions of the Collective Bargaining Agreement were purposely evaded by both the contractor and the members.

When a member helps a contractor evade our overtime standards, he cheats not only himself but all members who work so hard to uphold the working standards of our industry. All BAC families are hurt when the terms and conditions of employment that we have fought hard for over the years are degraded by those who chose to cheat on the contract.

The International Union Constitution states: "It shall be an offense against the International Union . . . for any member to work at the craft at less than the established wages and other working conditions in the jurisdiction." The Constitution of Local 1, Minnesota, also is violated by these types of practices. The Executive Committee of the Local takes these matters very seriously and charges will be brought in appropriate circumstances, if needed to stop these practices. Members who know of situations where the terms of our contract are not being followed should call the Local and report the situation to any one of the business agents. It is your livelihood that is at stake.

National masonry library opens in Annapolis

The industry's only masonry library was dedicated April 6 by the International Masonry Institute. Named after former BAC Vice President George Spencer, the library is housed at IMI headquarters in the historic James Brice House in Annapolis, Md. It features a comprehensive collection of masonry resources and masonry bibliography, plus videoconferencing facilities. The library will be used for seminars and industry events, including the upcoming meeting of the Masonry Industry Council and US/ICOMOS. Spencer, for whom the library was named, served as BAC's sixth vice president from 1985 until his death in late 1991.

M O D U L A R H O U S I N G

Housing venture mixes assembly line economy with craftsmanship

THE ECONOMY of the assembly line has been merged with the reliable quality of union craftsmanship at a new housing manufacturing venture in Hugo, Minn.

Minnesota Union Builders, LLC, employs union labor to build modular housing under climate-controlled conditions in an 80,000-square-foot factory.

"Now the challenge is to get them built." –

**Jim Boo,
Minnesota
Union Builders
president**

Components then are shrink-wrapped and trucked to the home site, there to be assembled by union crews. The planned result is a tight, well-built home equal to or better than stick-built.

Prices are expected to be a little lower than houses built on-site, and assembly time is a lot faster; new homes are expected

to be assembled in two weeks or less.

Models include three- and four-bedroom homes in a variety of styles, including Cape Cod and ranch rambler. Some models, built in the style of the traditional three-story row house, are specifically designed to fit on narrow lots in older urban areas.

The company, which started business in October 2002, has received a start-up investment of \$1 million pooled by nine Building Trades unions, including BAC Local 1. Unions are contributing because of the potential for job creation, and also because their members will receive a price break on purchased housing.

The City of Hugo provided \$6 million in revenue-bond financing. Unions have four representatives on the board, including former St. Paul Mayor George



A modular house goes up.



Latimer.

Jim Boo, Minnesota Union Builders president, said May 20 that startup had been slower than expected, but the housing factory now is rolling units off the line. Three homes have been put in place, and two more would be leaving within days. At capacity, he said, the factory will produce one house per day, but "we're now in the one or two a week mode."

At present, Boo said, 35 to 40 employees are working on construction, and another six to eight are employed full-time in selling the homes. The company has 60 to 70 houses on order – builders and developers have been first to step up as customers – enough to keep the factory busy for the next several months. "Now the challenge is to get them built," he said.



To learn more about Minnesota Union Builders' modular housing, call the company's hotline at 651-653-4164.

INTERNATIONAL MASONRY INST.

IMI Corner



TRAINING CENTER FUND RAISING BEGINS

ONE OF the most significant challenges we face as an industry is whether we will be able to attract and train sufficient numbers of craftworkers and contractors for our trades in the 21st Century. Our International Union is the oldest building trades union largely because our ancestors were willing to plan for tomorrow. The question we face today is whether we are equally committed to that type of future-oriented leadership.

For many years, we have talked about the importance of having a national Training Center for all of our masonry trades. We secured an ideal location in Ft. Ritchie, Md., a former army base, that has afforded us the ability to establish a National Training Center operation even before we raised one penny in a capital campaign to actually build needed facilities. Hundreds of BAC members and apprentices have now experienced the opportunities that come from the type of training IMI has to offer at Ft. Ritchie. The current facilities, however, do not fully address today's training needs, much less tomorrow's.

We believe the only way to assure that those training needs will be met is by building the additional facilities we need at the National Training Center that will give us ongoing quality craft training as well as the resources to support local and regional training efforts. We cannot do this, however, without additional dormitories, dining facilities and classrooms.

The National Training Center will also provide a new setting for IMI's Masonry Camp – the premier educational program of the masonry industry that brings together young architects and apprentices for a unique exchange of ideas and skills. This program alone will bring hundreds of future designers through our training center each year to see the advantages of building with union masonry craftworkers and contractors.

We kicked off the National Training Center Capital Campaign at our recent winter meetings with a goal of raising \$4.5 million over the next three years. The total cost of construction for the facilities – dorms, dining hall, classrooms, design studios and offices – stands at \$12.5 million, a fraction of what other build-

To learn more about the International Masonry Institute, visit us at www.imiweb.org on the Internet.

ing trades unions have spent in building their training facilities. We will add the funds from this campaign to \$1 million from our previous fundraising efforts and

minimize the long-term debt that will need to be financed at the completion of construction in 2005.

We are asking locals and contractors and their associations to make a substantial pledge over the next three years to make this National Training Center a reality. Here are just some of the pledges received to date: IUBAC, \$500,000; GA Masonry, \$200,000; NJ Mason Contractors, \$200,000, and BAC Local #1 MI, \$100,000.

IMI to teach codes at ICP

Each year, IMI conducts a week-long train-the-trainer session for craft instructors from around the country at its Instructor Certification Program. Last year's session drew more than 200 people representing all the masonry trades. This year's program, anticipated to be even larger, will be held July 12-19 near Baltimore. Through this program instructors can become certified by IMI, a rigorous process often taking five years or more. Their responsibility is to take what they learn back to their apprentices at the local level.

A highlight of this year's program will be a daylong session on building codes and the changes that have occurred with adoption of the new International Building Code and its companion, the Masonry Standards Joint Committee code (MSJC), often called the "ACI 530" code. IMI's Minnesota Area Director, Olene Bigelow, is leading the development of this session which she will teach along with two other IMI marketing staff members.

"For most people, codes can be awfully boring," Bigelow said. "We're going to try to make the class enjoyable by taking actual examples of code problems we've gathered from contractors, particularly here in Minnesota, and relate them first to a real blueprint, then to the code references, then to mockups we will have built outside."

Bigelow said the format and content for the class grew out of earlier programs she has done for area architects and specifiers with Michael Cook and Mark Wickstrom, and their ideas and experience have been invaluable in the course's development. Code-related questions may be directed to IMI's Minneapolis office at 612-332-2214 or e-mailed to Olene Bigelow at obigelow@imiweb.org.

RECREATION

Attention Golfers -- Don't Miss Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 26, 2003, at Pheasant Acres Golf Club, Rogers, Minn.
Sponsored by the Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers, Local Union No. 1 Minnesota

Tee Off Time: 7 a.m.; Shotgun Start Be There to Sign In by 6:30 a.m.

COURSE REQUIREMENT: ALL GOLFERS MUST WEAR SOFT SPIKES!

SCRAMBLE TOURNAMENT – A "Scramble" is a competition among foursomes, not individuals. Everyone in the foursome tees off. The best drive is selected, and everyone hits his/her second shot from this location. This procedure is repeated on every shot, including putting, until you putt out. The foursome will have only one score on each hole.

COST IS \$75 PER PERSON – This includes green fees, golf cart, dinner, refreshments and prizes. Deadline for reservations is July 12. Entrants will be limited to the first 128 golfers. You may make up your own foursome, or we will place you in one.

Retired members will pay \$45 for golf.



Any questions concerning the tournament can be directed to Jim Lundquist or Mike Cook at 612-379-2966; Dick Kentzelman, 612-865-3991, or Roger Buirge, 651-777-6460.

Because each person must be on a cart, the deadline for golf reservations is July 12. No exceptions! The golf tournament is open to all members of B.A.C. Local Union No. 1 Minnesota.

PAYMENT MUST BE WITH RESERVATION – Make your check payable to B.A.C. Golf Day. Send to B.A.C. Local Union No. 1 MN, 312 Central Ave., Room 328, Minneapolis MN 55414.

RESERVATION B.A.C. GOLF TOURNAMENT

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE (HOME) _____ (WORK) _____

NAMES OF OTHERS IN YOUR FOURSOME _____

MASONARY

Home and Garden Show highlighted skills

By Richard Kentzelman
Business Representative

The all-masonry home built for the Feb. 5-9 Home and Garden Show at the Minneapolis Convention Center demonstrated the skill and quality of union work. It was built all union, under budget and on time. Bricklayers, laborers, carpenters and operators worked for 2 1/2 days to have the masonry structure up and cleaned for the roof and interior decorations to be put in place. This was the first masonry home totally completed of any of the Home and Garden shows held in the past.

Besides having a showcase fireplace in the center of the home, the kitchen area featured granite countertops throughout.

Mike Johnsrude, executive director of the Minnesota Concrete and Masonry Association, spearheaded the project. The contractors involved were union masonry contractors ADB Construction,, B.D. Masonry, Inc., and Northland Concrete and Masonry.

This was a very worthwhile project that was well-coordinated and organized to showcase masonry to the thousands who walked through and viewed.

These are the people who worked at the 2003 Home Show:

NORTHLAND CONCRETE & MASONRY CO.

Bricklayers

- Al Beck
- Paul Jerry
- George Koivukangas
- Paul Koivukangas
- Lance Kostka
- Bob Lattery
- Dave McCabe
- Josh Munkaby
- Paul Oetterer

Laborers

- Harvey Borgschatz
- Jerry Bradley
- Scott Schweninger
- Tom Tribby

B.D. MASONRY, INC.

Masons

- Bill Dentinger
- Reed Engler
- Josh Marshall
- Gordie Meagher
- Bart Rundell
- Dave Sweitzer

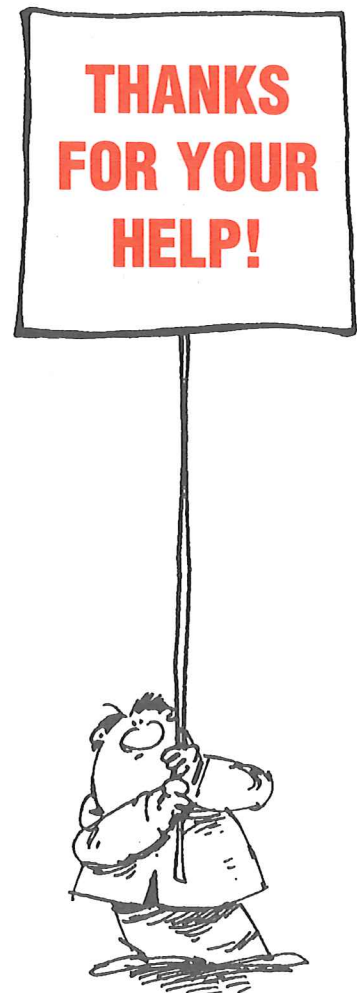
Laborers

- Dominic Sommer
- Gene Stai
- John Sweitzer
- Chris Viebrock

ADB CONSTRUCTION

- Barry Blazevic
- Michael Doenz
- Shawn Euteneuer
- Jeff Laudenschach
- Joe Mikyska Jr.
- Dorand Nelson

- Gary Schahn
- Leo Schahn
- David Steele
- Donald Steele
- Alan Zabinski



PEOPLE GOLD CARD DINNERS

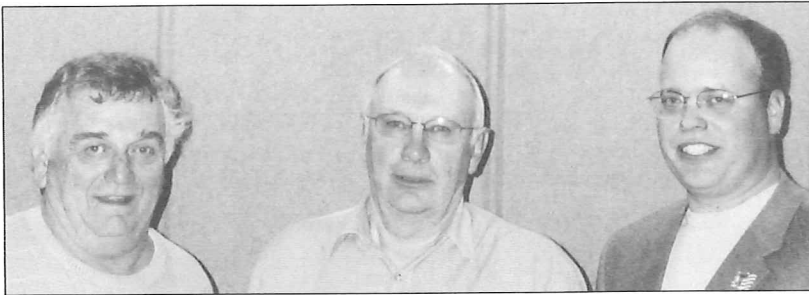


New Ulm-Springfield Chapter 6 Gold Card recipients were honored at a New Ulm-Springfield Chapter 6 dinner held April 26 at the Springfield Legion. Sitting, left to right, are 50-year member George Plocher, John Rewitzer, Harold Kraus, Leonard Rients, Ray Hempel, Gordy Prokes and Roman Johnson. Standing, left to right, are BAC Local 1 Vice President Mike Cook, Executive Vice President Jim Lundquist, Ron Degner, 50-year member Joe Roiger, Ellsworth Wentzlaff, and business representatives Rodney Sletten and Mark Caron.



Mankato Chapter 11 Forty-year member Donald Blasing, front row center, was honored at a Mankato Chapter 11 Gold Card dinner held April 25 at the Best Western in North Mankato. Attending were (front row) Vice President Mike Cook, left, and Business Representative Mark Caron, right. Standing, left to right, are Sergeant-at-Arms Dale Yokiell, Recording Secretary Jack Wagner, Chairman Wayne Emmers, Business Representative Rodney Sletten, and Business Representative Dick Kentzelman.

PEOPLE



St. Cloud Gold Cards

Chapter 4 Gold Card recipients were honored March 22 at the Eagles Club in St. Cloud. Gerald Lindmeir, left, is a 50-year member. Vern Koshiol, right, is a 40-year member. In the center is Business Agent Mike Ganz.

Apprentices honored



Newly-graduated apprentices were welcomed to the craft in an apprenticeship banquet for Chapters 1, 2 and 18, held April 24 at Jax Café in Minneapolis. In the front row, left to right, are Brian Miklya, Paul Uszenski, Tony Luckett, Richard Wolff, Matthew Bowen, Curran Saenger, Chad Caza, Jordana Stiffarm, Jane Waller and Apprenticeship Coordinator Mark Wickstrom. In the second row, left to right, are instructor Dan Quinlan, Michael Westby, David Lenertz, Nicholas Evertz, Javier Alcaarez, Michael Apple, Kevin Willier, instructors Bob Steinbring and Bruce Smith, Roger Noren, Jason Ristau, Nicholas Jasper, Guy Rogers, Miroslav Mirulic', instructor Dave Mensing and Daniel Krekelberg. In the back row, left to right, are Nathan Alvermann, Loren Capeti, Chad Jungwirth, Nikolay Vladyka and Dan Zaspel. Not pictured are Elmer Dahl, Dusan Lezaic, Michael Learmont, Slade Johnson, Thomas Welle, Luke Otterness and Donald Parks.

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome these new members...

- Craig M. Chapinski
- Kevin G. Drontle
- John G. Fanuci
- Jesse R. Ferdelman
- Ryan. T. Johnson
- Ian J. Olson
- Donovan K. Palmquist
- Alvin C. Saks
- Dale F. Shanahan



DECEASED MEMBERS

We are sorry to report these deaths...

Chapter 1 Minnesota

- Gerald M. Galvin
- Brian P. Sepin
- Robert B. Vannes

Chapter 2 Minnesota

- Clifford C. Buland

Chapter 3 North Dakota

- Donald T. Hughes

Chapter 13 Minnesota

- Al A. Schneider

Chapter 15 Minnesota

- Oscar Geror
- Peter Kiefer

Chapter 18 Minnesota

- Pavel Gamayunov

R E P O R T F R O M T R U S T E E S

**BRICKLAYERS AND ALLIED CRAFTWORKERS LOCAL NO. 1,
MINNESOTA MUTUAL RELIEF ASSOCIATION**

To All Participants:

This is a summary Annual Report of the Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Local No 1, Minnesota Mutual Relief Association (Employer Identification Number 41-0164670) for the calendar year 2002.. The annual report has been filed with the Internal Revenue Service as required under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA).

Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Local No. 1, Minnesota Mutual Relief Association has committed itself to pay certain death, accident and sickness claims incurred under the terms of the plan.

Basic Financial Statement

The value of the plan assets available for benefits was \$302,707 as of December 31, 2002, compared to \$292,864 as of December 31, 2001. During the plan year the plan experienced an increase in its net assets of \$9,843 consisting of a transfer of \$57,642 from Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Local Union No. 1 Minnesota and \$8,520 in earnings from investments. Plan expenses were \$56,319. These expenses included \$42,780 in benefits paid to participants and \$13,539 in other expenses.

Your Rights to Additional Information

You have the right to receive a copy of the full annual report, or any part thereof, on request. To obtain a copy of the full annual report, or any part thereof, write or call the office of Mr. Gary Goblirsch, who is President - Secretary Treasurer of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Local Union No.1 Minnesota, who the Board of Trustees rely upon to handle the day-to-day administrative duties in connection with the Fund. You should address your request as follows: Board of Trustees, Mutual Relief Association, Attention: Mr. Gary Goblirsch, United Labor Centre, Suite 328, 312 Central Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414, Telephone: (612)379-2966. The charge to cover copying costs will be \$.90 for the full report or \$.10 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 net assets available for benefits of the plan, a statement of changes in net assets available for benefits by fund, and accompanying notes. If you request a copy of the full annual report from the plan administrator, these two statements and accompanying notes will be included as a part of that report. The charge to cover copying costs stated above does not include a charge for the copying of these statements and accompanying notes because these portions of the annual report are furnished without charge.

You also have the legally protected right to examine the annual report at the main office of the plan, at the United Labor Centre, Suite 328, 312 Central Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414, and at 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, Pension and Welfare Benefit Programs, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington DC 20216.

We look forward to another year of progress and service to our members.

Sincerely,

Board of Trustees
Michael Cook
Richard Kentzelman
Gary Goblirsch
James Lundquist

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

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Eagan.

The history of Grazzini Brothers parallels the history of the Twin Cities – years in which prairie communities grew into a major metropolitan area.

Many of the landmarks of today once were Grazzini Brothers work sites: the Norwest Building (now Wells Fargo), Minneapolis General Hospital (now Hennepin County Medical Center), the IDS building, Government Center in Minneapolis, the University of Minnesota's Coffman Memorial Union, Nicollet Mall, the Target Center. Grazzini Brothers workmen installed much of the tile and terrazzo at the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester.

In recent years, Grazzini Brothers tilesetters have worked on job sites as far-flung as Oahu, Hawaii; Anchorage, Alaska, and Tel Aviv, Israel. The company now bids jobs all over the nation. Grazzini Brothers tilesetters soon will be tiling transit stations along the route of a new commuter train system in Houston, Tex.

While tilesetters were out on the job, Gene Grazzini Sr. was in the office paying the bills, taxes and paychecks. His career was spent dealing with the money end of the business – a circumstance that makes him chuckle. "I couldn't finish with my graduating class," he said. "Algebra! And it's something I've used ever since. It's all arithmetic, figuring jobs and so forth."

Born in St. Paul in 1914, Grazzini was the first member of his family born in the United States. He grew up in Minneapolis and graduated from Roosevelt High School.

GRAZZINI:

"I think my father would be both amazed and proud to see where we are and where we appear to be heading."

Grazzini wanted to go to college and become an architect, but the year was 1933 and money was too tight. He recalled:

"I loved drawing, but the trouble was it was during the Depression and money wasn't available as it is today. You couldn't even borrow money – beg, borrow or steal."

So he went to work with his dad and uncle, for \$5 a week. He started answering phones in the office, which left them free to go out on jobs. Before long, he was helping keep the books.

When he married Virginia Casci in 1937, Grazzini gave up his dream of becoming an architect, and instead embarked on a career that eventually led to being the Grazzini Brothers head accountant for more than 60 years. He still drew, he said – sketches for the men going out on the job – and once, years later, had the pleasure of being offered a job as draftsman by an architect who was impressed with the sketches.

In recent years, Grazzini has written what he jokingly calls his "obituary," a reminiscence of the company's early days and employees.

Among the memories:

- A workplace built in the old Blatz Brewing Company horse barns where rats were a constant

problem and where loads weighing as much as 1,500 pounds had to be moved by hand truck over walkways of grain doors from railroad cars.

- Other individuals important to the business, including Bill Marcantelli, an organizing shareholder and president until his retirement in 1957, who Grazzini names as his mentor, especially in learning to do estimating.

- The company's expansion into the installation of ceramic and asphalt tile.

While the Grazzini Brothers' business was growing, Grazzini was also contributing to the welfare of union members, and to his profession. He was a founding board member of and served for more than 20 years on the Minnesota Ceramic Tile Board of Trustees, introducing and administering pension, health, welfare, vacation and holiday funds.

"We spent many an hour getting that organized and introducing the pension," Grazzini said.

He also served for 25 years as chairman of the board of trustees of the Tile Contractors Association of America. With plaques of appreciation, he now has stepped down from both.

Grazzini now has two sons and two grandchildren working in the business. "It is a new generation I see walking in the halls," he wrote in his "obituary."

"Fourth-generation Grazzinis and others who are building on a business that began over 75 years ago . . . I think my father would be both amazed and proud to see where we are and where we appear to be heading."

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K E E P I N G U P



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.

Retirees Club Meetings

9 a.m., Jax Café, Minneapolis
June 26, Sept. 25, Dec. 4

Chapter #1 – Minneapolis-St. Paul

7 p.m., main floor, 411 Main Street, St. Paul
June 9, Aug. 11, Sept. 8, Nov. 10, Dec. 8

Chapter #3 – Duluth-Hibbing

Duluth: 7 p.m., Duluth Labor Center
June 11, Sept. 10, Dec. 10
Hibbing: 7 p.m., Electricians Hall
Aug. 13, Nov. 12

Chapter #4 – St. Cloud

7 p.m., St. Cloud Labor Home, 1903 4th St. N.
June 4, July cancelled, Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Nov. 5, Dec. 3.

Chapter #6 – Springfield-New Ulm

Springfield: 8 p.m., American Legion
Nov. 6
New Ulm: 8 p.m., American Legion
Aug. 7

Chapter #8 – Rochester-Faribault

Rochester: 7 p.m., Rochester Labor Hall
June 2, Sept. 8, Dec. 1
Faribault: 7 p.m., VFW
July cancelled, Aug. 4, Nov. 3

Chapter #11 – Mankato

7 p.m., Teamsters Hall
June 3, July cancelled, Sept. 2, Dec. 2

BRICKLAYERS AND ALLIED CRAFTWORKERS LOCAL UNION #1 MINNESOTA

2003 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOTES

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

Chapter #15 – Brainerd-Bemidji

All meetings at 7 p.m.
June 12 – Brainerd, Eagle Club
Aug. 14 – Bemidji, American Legion
Sept. 11 – Crookston, Northland Inn
Nov. 13 – Bemidji, American Legion
Dec. 11 – Brainerd, Eagles Club

Chapter #18 – Tilelayers

7 p.m., second floor
312 Central Ave. SE, Minneapolis
June 10, July cancelled,
6 p.m., main floor, 411 Main Street, St. Paul

Aug. 11, Sept. 8, Nov. 10, Dec. 8
(joint meeting with Chapter #1)

OTHER EVENTS

Semiannual meetings for all chapters – statewide

312 Central Ave. SE, Minneapolis, second floor
10 a.m. Oct. 4

Executive Committee meeting

10 a.m. Oct. 3

Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 26

Children's Christmas Party

9:45 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 13
411 Main St., St. Paul

Gold Card Dinners (cards will be mailed)

Chapters #1, #2 and #18 (Tile) –

Aug. 21
Prom Center, Oakdale

Chapter #3 – Duluth – Oct. 11

Holiday Inn, downtown Duluth

Chapter #3 – Hibbing-Virginia –

Oct. 10
Knights of Columbus, Hibbing

Chapter #8 – Rochester – June 6

Holiday Inn

Chapter #15 – Brainerd-Bemidji –

June 21
Breezy Point Resort, Brainerd



QUARTERLY UPDATE

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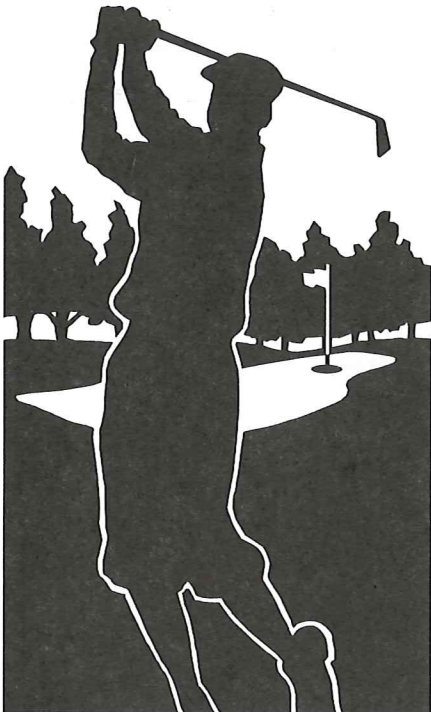


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BRIEFS

Duluth Golf Tournament set for Sept.6



Attention, Duluth golfers: A BAC Duluth Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 6. Information will be sent to members.

Look for Ch. 15 Golf Tourney in August

Golf tournaments in areas served by Chapter 15 – Northwest Minnesota and parts of North Dakota – will be held ~~during~~ August. Information and applications will be sent to members. *AUG 21*

~~Addendum booklets will be sent in May~~

~~New Addendum booklets for each chapter were mailed in May. If you didn't receive one, please call the Local 1 office.~~

Slips to be mailed

Verification slips for January, February and March will be mailed June 15.)

Out of work?

Please call the office (612-379-2966).

Retiring?

If you're considering retiring, please contact the Local 1 office three months in advance to fill out the necessary papers.



Wrong address

Many members are still sending their union dues to the wrong office, and some are still sending the wrong dollar amount.