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UNIONS CONTRIBUTE

Architect's sketch depicts a massive sports and community complex being built in Duluth with the help of union know-how. Please turn to Pages 6 and 7 for article and pictures

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THE TRUSTEES of the Minnesota and North Dakota Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Health Plan (Health Plan) are rolling out a new design for the payment of prescription drugs under the Plan.

As of April 1, 2008, participants in the Health Plan will no longer have to pay the full price of their medicine at the pharmacy and seek reimbursement from the health plan for the insured portion of the cost.



JIM LUNDQUIST
PRESIDENT-SECRETARY-
TREASURER

Health plan to offer drugs benefit

medicine will be electronically paid by the Plan when you pick up your prescription.

There will be no deductible applied under this program for prescription drugs.

Also, a new \$1000 per individual out-of-pocket maximum, applied only to the prescription benefit portion of the benefits provided, will be applicable to this program. During 2008,

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The Health Plan trustees are implementing a new "plan pay at the counter" program, where the insured portion of the cost of your

LUNDQUIST/Prescription benefit to be offered

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the \$1000 out of pocket maximum will be applied for prescription drug benefits provided from April 1 through December 31. The Trustees hope that this new design will be more user-friendly for the Fund's participants.

The trustees would also like to remind the Funds' participants that it is important that you pick up your medicine from the pharmacy in a timely fashion. When you order medication and forget to pick up the prescription, the original charge needs to be reversed.

If you are automatically having your co-payments reimbursed to you through your Health Reimbursement Arrangement, often your reimbursement check will be in the mail to you before the plan is notified that you did not pick up your medication, and that the transaction has been entirely reversed.

In cases like these, the Fund has an obligation under the Internal Revenue Code to require that you repay the money received in error to the Fund. This can cause difficulties for participants and our administrator that can easily be avoided by picking up your medicine on time from your pharmacy.

Special Note: The Trust Fund is again sponsoring a special health fair and informational meeting for the funds' participants that will occur later this year. Please watch for newsletter articles and bulletins from the fund regarding this important event.

Build? Buy?

We continue to search for a new BAC Local 1 MN/ND headquarters that can double as an Apprenticeship Training Center. A working committee is looking for a building—or building location—somewhere within the Twin Cities' 494-694 loop.

Why buy or build?

For the same reason you would: it makes more sense economically to own a building than to rent space

NEGOTIATIONS UPDATE

Contract negotiations are under way in North Dakota and will start soon for some areas of Minnesota.

A tentative agreement has been reached for Fargo and Grand Forks. One solid contract here will replace the previous two contracts, which makes sense because our members travel back and forth to work. The tentative agreement calls for raises of \$1.25 per hour each year in 2008, 2009 and 2010. New travel language also has been established that sets travel starting points of I-94 at I-29 for Fargo, Highway 2 at I-29 for Grand Forks, and the post office in Dunseith. Travel from these three points will be paid at the same rate: 0-60 miles free zone, over 60 to 80 miles \$30 per day per person, over 80 to 100 miles \$40 per day per person, and more than 100 miles \$50 per day per person.

In the Minot and Bismarck areas, officers and rank and file met with contractors twice in January. Some issues were resolved but the contract was not settled. Negotiations are scheduled again for March 14.

Bemidji area contract negotiations are tentatively scheduled to begin in late February or early March.

The Rochester tile agreement expires May 31, 2008. The Marble Shop agreement expires April 30, 2008. Negotiations have not been set up at this time.

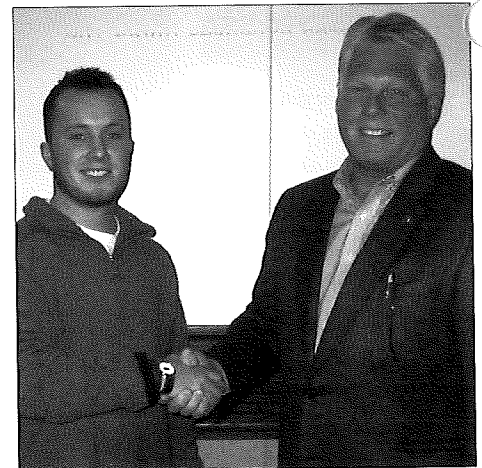
from someone else.

Right now, we're renting administrative office space in downtown Minneapolis and training space in a warehouse area of St. Paul. With the expansion of our Local's geographic area and the recent addition of PCC and terrazzo training, we are outgrowing both spaces. It would be good, too, to get everyone under one roof.

We think we will need a building of about 30,000 square feet. It could be an existing structure that we could adapt, or we could decide to buy land and build something of our own. Either way, the cost is probably going to run about \$3.5 million.

The Apprenticeship Committee has been working on the building search, but we plan to ask rank and file members to help.

If you have ideas on a location or would like to help out, talk to me or to any of the other Apprenticeship Committee members: Mike Cook, Mike Hawthorne, Jim Stebe and Mike Ganz.



Gary Babineau, a hero of the Minneapolis I-35W bridge collapse, was honored with presentation of a wristwatch from his union, BAC Local 1 MN/ND. Babineau was injured when his truck went down with the bridge Aug. 1, 2007, but he climbed out and helped to rescue other victims including children in a schoolbus. President Jim Lundquist, right, said the presentation at the Dec. 10 general membership meeting was meant to honor Babineau's actions at the disaster and his community service.

A MERICANS are not only becoming global through the Internet, but international travel has also become more popular for individuals. If you are going to travel outside the U.S., consider your need for travel insurance.

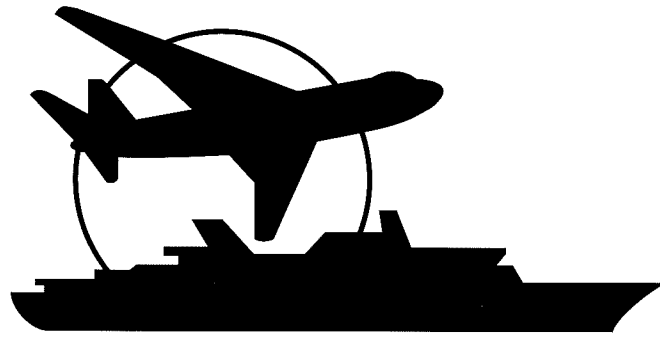
First, you need to understand the basics of your coverage under the Minnesota and North Dakota Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Health Plan. If you have active coverage, the insurance described in your Summary Plan Description is accurate for coverage either within or outside the United States.

However, as noted below, there are costs associated with illness or death outside the United States that would not be covered expenses under the Active Medical Plan. If you are covered under the Retiree Supplement Medical Plan, please remember that Medicare does not pay for any medical procedures that take place outside of the United States.

The Retiree Supplement Medical Plan does provide a \$25,000 lifetime limit for medical care that is delivered outside of the United States, but only for services that would have been considered as insured by Medicare if delivered within the United States.

International travel insurance can take many forms. Some policies place more emphasis on medical insurance, while other policies specialize in accidental death, emergency medical evacuation and reunion, political evacuation, repatriation, trip interruption, injuries resulting from terrorism, identity theft assistance, lost luggage and amateur sports injuries.

Domestic health insurance plans are inadequate in handling the challenges of administering international benefits. Overseas health care professionals do not always understand the concept of deductibles and co-pay-



MIKE COOK
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

CONSIDER INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL INSURANCE

ments or accept your health plan. The international travel insurance company has hotlines for you to call so you can be guided to the right care in the best setting by using a physician-screened international network.

International medical travel insurance can offer a full range of covered benefits including physician, hospital, pharmacy and laboratory charges.

Along with medical insurance, international travel insurance policies may include coverage for:

Term life/accidental death and dismemberment insurance which is purchased in units based upon the age of the individual at the time of the application.

- Access to qualified treatment during a medical emergency. This coverage is used when a qualified facility is not available to treat a life threatening illness or injury.
- Money for the policyholder for each over night hospital stay.
- Payment for expenses regarding reasonable travel and lodging of a relative or friend during a medical emergency.
- Return of mortal remains when a covered illness or injury results in death, expenses for repatriation of

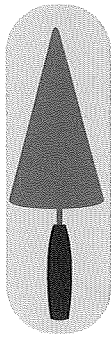
bodily remains or ashes to the home country may be covered up to the maximum insurance purchased.

- Transportation to the nearest place of safety in the event the United States issues a travel advisory after the date of arrival in the foreign country.
- In the event of a death of an immediate family member or substantial destruction of the insured's principal residence the insurance plan may pay for the insured to return home.
- Coverage for injuries or illness incurred as a result of terrorism as long as the insured has no direct or indirect participation in the act.
- The insured can receive assistance if stolen personal information is used to impersonate or obtain credit.
- Minor children left unattended, because of hospitalization from an illness or injury, can be accompanied back home to the U.S.
- Lost luggage may be reimbursed on a per item basis or personal property basis in the event the luggage is lost by a common carrier.

There are a variety of international travel insurance plans depending on how long an individual will be visiting a foreign country. Costs are based on the number of days traveling in conjunction with the cost of trip and what type of medical insurance and riders are added to the plan.

The old phrase, "Don't leave home without it" certainly should be remembered when traveling outside the United States.

Members can feel free to contact Shaun Irwin at the Anderson Agency for rates or proposals for travel plans at 612-236-1784 or at Shaunirwin@andersonagencyins.com



Convention Turns Out for IMI Presentation

More than 240 registered for IMI's program at the AIA Minnesota

Convention in November 2007. With sustainable design uppermost in participants' minds, the topic "Energy-Efficient Masonry

Walls," presented by IMI Director of Program Development Maria Viteri, was of great interest to all. Beyond the energy-efficient benefits of masonry, Viteri introduced IMI's new publication, "Building Silver LEED® Projects with Masonry," a guide to achieving up to 35 LEED® points with masonry assemblies. Copies of this brochure are available by calling 612-332-2214, or from Greater Minnesota, call 800-IMI-0988.

Grout Program Graduates New Class

Another group of certified grout placement technicians successfully completed IMI's certification program in December, receiving wallet cards, hardhat stickers, and T-shirts along with advanced skills gained through the classroom and hands-on training. Architects and engineers are increasingly asking for craftworkers to maintain a process of continuing education, just as registered professionals must, and they are impressed with BAC/IMI efforts to provide those upgrade opportunities. February's journey-level upgrade class on Flashing and Moisture Control is already filled, with 26 participants registered. This kind of extra training is one of the means through which union masonry craftworkers and con-

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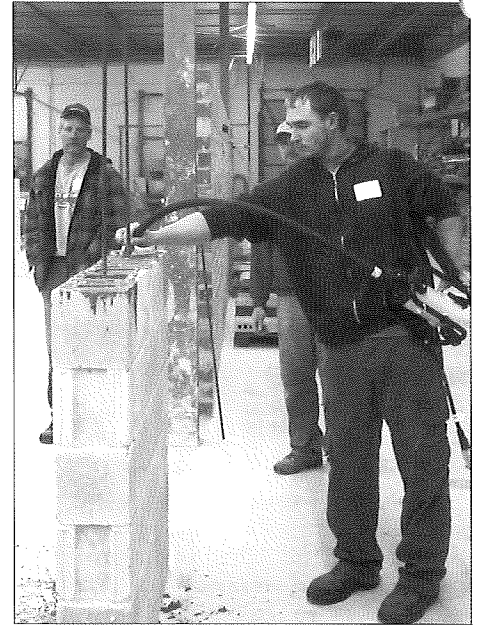
tractors can achieve a competitive advantage.

Masonry Series Continues High Interest

Nearly 500 structural engineers have completed this season's series on masonry design and construction at the University of Minnesota's College of Continuing Education. The six-session series began in November and continued through February 6. Among the six topics was a program on Traditional Arch Design, featuring IMI Special Projects Coordinator Matt Redabaugh, a master stonemason, and Chris Hartnett, a structural engineer with Mattson, MacDonald & Young, Minneapolis. Redabaugh presented the traditional method used by masons to design and lay out a structural arch, and Hartnett responded with the contemporary engineer's method of calculating the procedure to meet modern-day building codes. The program was designed to help engineers not only evaluate historic structures, but also to design contemporary arches without having to use steel supports.

'Gray Block' Committee Conducts Research

A cooperative effort involving BAC Local 1 MN/ND, the Minnesota Area Office of IMI, the Minnesota Concrete and Masonry Contractors' Association and the Minnesota Concrete Masonry Association, has just completed a series of focus groups and individual



Brandon Krosch shows how to compact grout while class members Charles Lofgren and Craig Lundberg (partially hidden) observe.

interviews with key decision-makers. Results of the study will be presented by the consultants at the contractors' annual convention in the Twin Cities, March 14. The goal of the research was to learn more about how, and why, designers, construction managers and building owners choose certain building materials over others, and to develop a communications program to reach those audiences with the benefits of masonry as a structural system. The program intended to convey these messages is one example of how all the masonry-related organizations in the area can cooperate to serve a common goal.

- Olene Bigelow, Minnesota IMI Area Director



Grout Certification Program participants show their prizes. Seated, left to right, are Aleksey Semenov and Robert Marshall. In the center row are Daniel Longsdorf, Felix Ibarra, and BAC Local 1 MN/ND Apprenticeship Coordinator, Mark Wickstrom. Standing, L-R, are Nathan Groen, Steve Boder, Craig Lundberg, Travis Hudlow, David Lucke, Charles Lofgren, Brandon Krosch and Joshua Marshall. Not pictured: Jeff Huber and Josh Spinler.

Apprentices' work 'uplifted' women's shelter

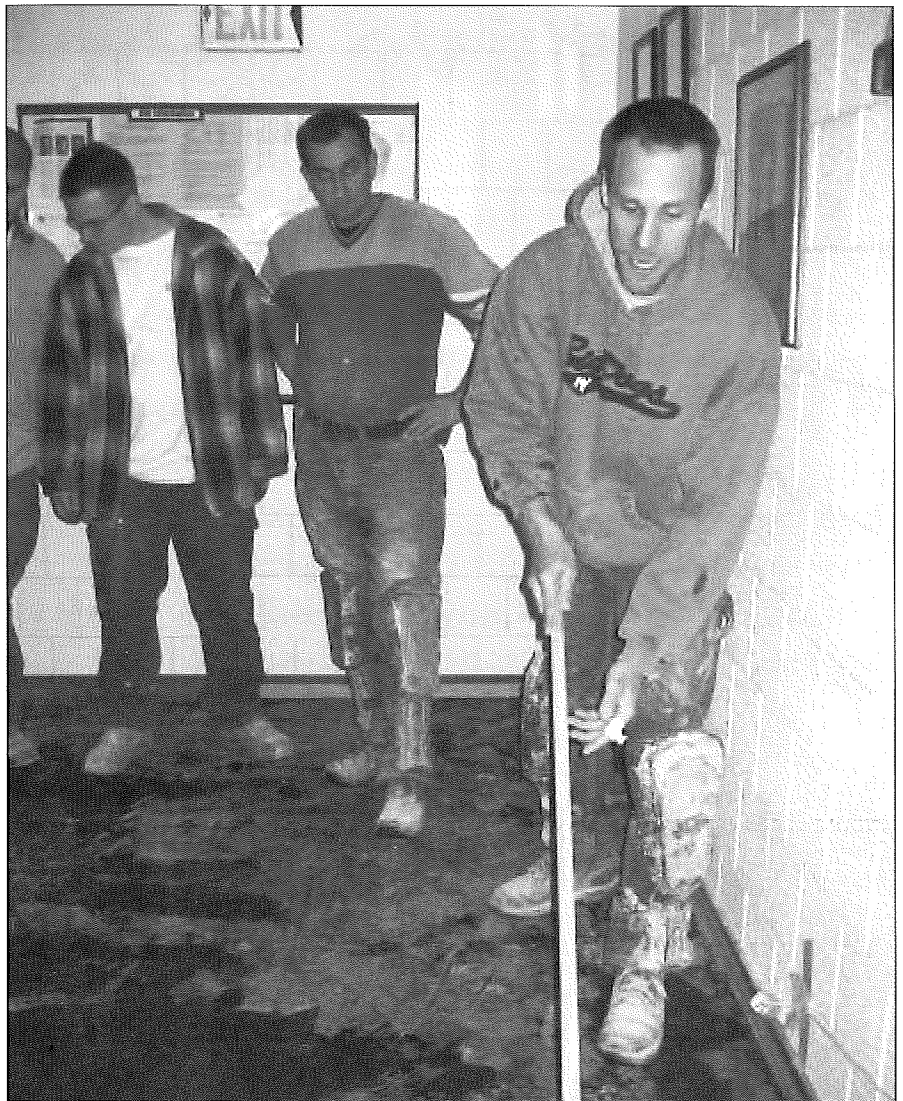
APPRENTICES with Bricklayers & Allied Craftworkers Local 1 Minnesota/North Dakota were asked by the Women's Recovery Center in Shoreview, Minn., if we would be interested in helping the center with a tile project. Initially we were just asked for guidance, but after taking a look at the site I knew it was a perfect chance to help out and conduct training at the same time.

There was 1,150 square feet to tile. Three different conditions existed to provide the apprentices with technical challenges. A large portion of the floor was covered by carpet; two other sections were covered by 1970's VCT glue and sheet linoleum. Normally, I would have the apprentices grind the floor to bare concrete, but in this instance we used Mer-Krete's 626 Primer to encapsulate the old glue. By using 626 we not only saved time, but we limited our mess to the packaging that held the materials.

The Apprentices next condition to contend with was the linoleum. We stripped that portion of the floor and covered all 1,150 square feet with Mer-Krete's Fracture Guard 5000. Tile provided by Dal Tile was installed with Mer-Krete's 501 Classicset. The Apprentices rounded out their training experience by using StarQuartz's new urethane grout.

Thanks for contributions to this project go to Rick Anderson and Brian Cerepak of Dal Tile, Don Briddell of Mer-Krete, and Edward Yoho of StarQuartz. Other participating BAC Local 1 MN/ND instructors were Sam Greenwood, Nafid Karic and Rod Schmidt.

At completion of the work, Women's Recovery Center administrators Teri Twardowski and Bill Nelson issued a statement praising the apprentices' work. "In November and December the Bricklayers & Allied



Apprentice Andrew Gunter applies the liquid membrane Fracture Guard 5000 while fellow apprentices Bodhi McKinney (left rear) and Jasmin Hurtic (right rear) watch.

Craftworkers Union 1, through its apprenticeship training center, contributed generously in providing labor to install tile at the Volunteers of America Women's Recovery Center. They displayed skill and professionalism while beautifying the facility and uplifted the spirits of both staff and clients; many compliments have been received upon completion of the project. A special thanks to Local Union 1 Apprenticeship and all companies involved!"

All in all, the apprentices' participation in this project was the perfect opportunity for them to train and be active in our community. - **Rick J Martagon**, Apprenticeship Tile Coordinator

UNIONS CONTRIBUTE

Massive sports center being built in Duluth

A MASSIVE NEW SPORTS and community complex is being built on the site of an old ironworks in Duluth. Unions like ours have contributed know-how and money.

Jim Stebe, BAC Local 1's longtime business representative in Duluth, has contributed time, as well. As a member of several committees, Stebe has led in organizing the support of many unions, including ours. Community buy-in has been huge, with city, school district and organizations contributing and planning to use the facility.



The Duluth Heritage Sports Center is being built on the old Clyde Iron site at West Michigan Street and 29th Avenue West. When complete, it will put about 100,000 square feet of recreation space under three adjacent roofs: the original ironworks refurbished as the central Heritage Hall plus twin pavilions housing permanent and temporary ice rinks, recreation areas and meeting spaces. The first pavilion is to open in April.

Bricklayers Union members have been at work replacing glass block and installing tile, block and brick. Kraus-Anderson, Duluth, is the construction manager. Lake Country Masonry Co., of Superior, Wis., and Contract Tile and Carpet, Duluth, are the BAC subcontractors.

A permanent highlight of the structure is a series of brick arches that will house paintings and memorabilia honoring Duluth's long history in hockey and other sports, as well as the families that supported them. This design element, says architect John Erickson, is the "key to the whole facility" and labor unions deserve the credit for it.

"Those were not originally in the bid for the building," Stebe said. "Those were an architect's dream to put that in, to accent the building. The Heritage Sports Center came to the unions and said 'we would like to put in this brickwork but we are short of money.' All the trades got together and each trade donated \$6,000 toward the project so that this could be done."

Erickson said the unions' contributions made all the difference. "It's really important to note that the brick archways might not have happened if labor unions hadn't stepped forward to help us out. The brick archways are really what provide the impact—the 'wow' factor—as people walk up. Without that, we would have been looking at plain block walls."



An exterior photo taken just before Christmas 2007 shows the original Clyde Iron, left, being converted to Heritage Hall, a central structure that will house concessions and utilities. To the right is the first of two sports pavilions.



Year-round hockey, viewed by spectators in 1,200 bleacher seats, will be part of the pavilion that opens in April 2008. At the rear of this photo can be seen the brick archways contributed by BAC and other labor unions.

MINNESOTA

January

Ronald D. Christensen
#1MN-St. Paul
Hugh H. Hatch
#1MN-St. Paul
Stephen M. Hines
#2MN-Minneapolis
Harold A. Puppe
#2MN-Minneapolis

February

Stanley W. Borowiec
#2MN-Minneapolis
Keith V. Burfeind
#4MN-St. Cloud

March

William F. Dukowitz
#1MN-St. Paul
Roger L. Carlson
#2MN-Minneapolis

April

Roger D. Anderson
#1MN-St. Paul
David A. Hansen
#8MN-Rochester
Bruce E. Johnson
#2MN-Minneapolis
Dennis J. Jostock
#8MN-Rochester
Kenneth W. Wenzel
#4MN-St. Cloud
John N. Young Jr.
#15MN-Brainerd

May

RETIRED MEMBERS

Congratulations to the members who retired during 2007. We wish them a long and happy retirement.

Ronald B. Eisenschenk
#4MN-St. Cloud
Stanley W. Eller
#10MN-Faribault
Kenneth J. McCarthy
#2MN-Minneapolis
Leroy W. Pietila
#3MN-Duluth
Michal Rzatkowski
#3MN-Duluth
James R. Sutter
#2MN-Minneapolis

June

Steven M. Funk
#18MN-Marble Shop
Joseph E. Schmitt
#2MN-Minneapolis
Arvin H. Welle
#2MN-Minneapolis

July

Roger C. Buirge
#1MN-St. Paul
John T. Friedrichs
#2MN-Minneapolis

August

David R. Christy
#2MN-Minneapolis
Gary L. Eggerth

#4MN-St. Cloud
Timothy V. Fleury
#3MN-Duluth

September

Thomas G. Bonsignore
#2MN-Minneapolis
Al E. Helmin
#4MN-St. Cloud
Thomas E. Teske
#1MN-St. Paul

October

Dale E. Enberg
#1MN-St. Paul
Eugene S. Hail
#1MN-St. Paul
Thomas C. Ludolph
#3MN-Duluth
Kelly W. Mayer
#1MN-St. Paul
Dale McNamer
#7MN-Winona

November

Joseph P. Friendshuh
#2MN-Minneapolis
Larry D. Johnson
#8MN-Rochester
Michael T. Schultz
#1MN-St. Paul

Robert J. Schutz
#1MN-St. Paul
Terry L. Sherman
#1MN-St. Paul

December

Frank O. Bergstrom
#18MN-Metro Tile Layers
Thomas H. Mattson
#4MN-St. Cloud

NORTH DAKOTA

January

James A. Haugen
#1ND-Fargo

February

Charles M. Siggerud
#1ND-Fargo

April

James B. Balster
#1ND-Fargo

May

Fredrick D. Forsberg
#2ND-Minot

June

Roger W. Wilde
#1ND-Fargo

November

Gary G. Kosen
#1ND-Fargo

NEW MEMBERS
We welcome these new members...

Jordan N. Anderson
Duane Azure Jr.
Nathan L. Benson
Jess K. Blasing
Anthony F. Bohnenberger
Doug Commerford
John J. Cosgrove
Jamie R. Davis
Leslie S. Davis
Brian N. Esser
Clifford R. Gillis Jr.
Jeffrey C. Goranson
David J. Heinen
Gabriel M. Herron
Scott R. Hines

Darryl J. Holland
Travane L. Hudson
Michael Huebner
Alexander E. Johnson
Benjamin E. Koistinen
Lisa P. Kraus
Jeffery A. Liljegen
Peter R. Lord
Rebekah A. Lord
Steven J. Moat
Nathan T. Mueller
Adam S. Myers
Thomas J. Nyland
Jake M. Palmstein
Curt J. Pemrick
Jeffery R. Plummer
Michael S. Rash
Dennis L. Riedhammer
Kyle W. Ronning

Matthew J. Tichy
Nate J. Wagner
Kevin D. Welz
Zachary W. Wetterstrom

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

#1MN-St. Paul
Robert Short

#2MN-Minneapolis
Jose A. Huerta
Joe L. Julian
Merlin C. Kavanagh

Jack O. Pearson

#4MN-St. Cloud
George A. Backes

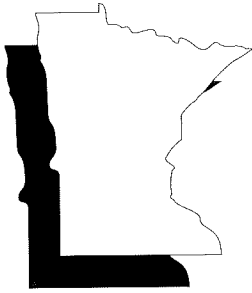
#6MN-New Ulm-Springfield
George F. Malget

#7MN-Winona
George W. Krage

#11MN-Mankato
Willis M. Thielges

#16MN-Hibbing
Stanley Bautch

#18MN-Metro Tile Layers
Milton D. Roline



MINNESOTA

**#1MN-ST. PAUL
25 years**

Robert Chenal
Howard Dehaan
Raldall Derushia
Mark Laabs
Michael Ryan

40 years

Thomas Bicha
Dwayne G. Gladland
Leonard Jarosiewicz
John A. Maciejewski
Lyle Matson
Bernard J. Roeller Jr.
Daniel F. Simon
Arthur H. Steffen
Leon F. Themmes

50 years

John Cahill
Raymond A. Kunze
Leroy Lochner
Arlo L. Runge
Lewis J. Saad

#2MN-MINNEAPOLIS

25 years

Paul Sickmann
John Sigstad
Kevin Sturman

40 years

Micheal L. Anderson
Arthur L. Aube
John H. Behrend
Tom L. Betterman
Earl D. Bloom
Francis Chmielewski
Richard L. Drangeid
Rodger E. Edblom
John T. Friedrichs
Gary F. Goblirsch
Theodore R. Hines
Lyle R. Lean

During 2008, many BAC Local #1 members will be celebrating significant anniversaries of having joined the union. Marking milestones will be these valued longtime members, who are listed under their original locals:

Robert A. Lund
Jerry H. Lund
William C. Nickson
Wynn R. Ostlie
Craig E. Pearson
Ronald Peterson
Jeffrey L. Thompson
Glen Welle
Edward A. Zarnke

50 years

Leslie B. Armstrong
Eldon Eckert
Lavern Eckert
Floyd Erickson
Francis G. Mahowald
Donald W. Oestreich
Donald T. Spanjers
Joseph Stoltman
Jerome R. Stone

#3MN-DULUTH

40 years
Gerald F. Perttula

50 years

Donald A. Sjelin

#4MN-ST. CLOUD

25 years
Scott Ferdelman
David Vos

50 years

Kenneth J. Strack

#6MN-NEW ULM-SPRING-FIELD

40 years
John C. Rewitzer Jr.

#8MN-ROCHESTER

40 years
John W. Eaton

#11MN-MANKATO

40 years
Gregory L. Young

50 years

Donald L. Theissen

#13MN-LITTLE FALLS

50 years
Ivan Allen
Vernon J. Benfield

#15MN-BRAINERD

25 years
Jeffrey Beaulieu

40 years

Patrick Jaksa
Glenn L. Ostrom

50 years

Kenneth Smith

#16MN-HIBBING

25 years
John Smith

50 years

Dennis McClellan
Vincent K. Russ

#17MN-RED WING

40 years
Lawrence E. Hunt

50 years

Richard B. Hepplemann

#18MN-METRO TILE LAYERS & HELPERS

25 years
Michael Hawthorne
James Lundgren
Ronald Nierenhausen
Mark Soderholm
Kevin Waldon

40 years

John A. Anderson
David L. Vitek

50 years

Ronald Almberg

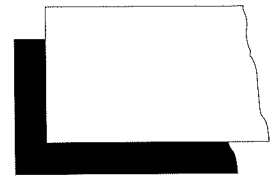
Richard Cassidy
Edward A. Gehling
James C. Huberty
John M. Kollar
Stewart W. Leonard
Donald J. Nierenhausen
Richard C. Redding
Lloyd E. Swanson
John D. Traczyk

#21MN-ALBERT LEA

50 years
Harvey D. Brua

#107T-Terrazzo Workers

40 years
Richard E. Connelly



NORTH DAKOTA

#1ND-FARGO

40 years
Gerald L. Hogenson
Ronald C. Nelson
Roger W. Wilde

#4ND-BISMARCK

40 years
Timothy M. Perius
Ladel L. Wilson

50 years

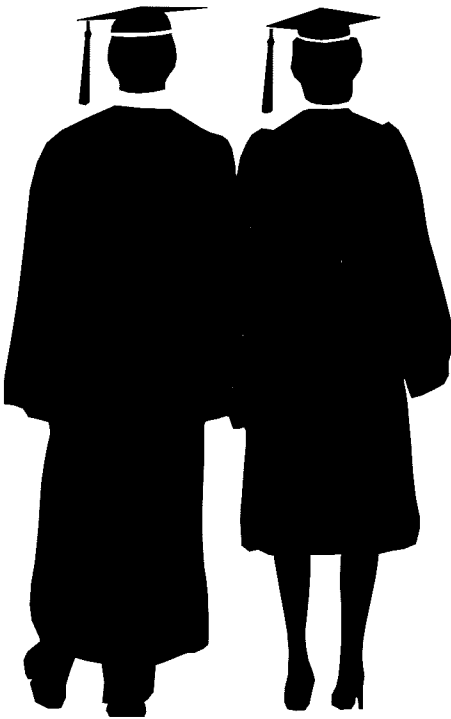
Marvin L. Rudolf

Sporting clays shoot under study

BAC Local 1 MN/ND is considering hosting a 50-round Sporting Clays shoot in August 2008 near St. Cloud. Entry fee will be about \$50. If you are interested in participating in this event, please contact Mike Ganz at 612-865-0343.

Sign-up details will appear in the next newsletter if it looks like enough people would be willing to sign up.

Scholarships available to members of union families



Scholarships for members of union families are available from many sources. Here are some, listed by application deadline.

Feb. 28 – Scholarships worth \$2,500 per year for up to four years, for children of BAC members currently high school juniors who have taken the PSAT test. Information online at bacweb.org, or phone 888-880-8222, ext. 3111. Questions also can be e-mailed to askbac@bacweb.org

April 1 – Bill Peterson Scholarships provide awards of \$1,000 to union members, spouses and children. Download application at http://mnaflcio.org/sch_08.htm or phone 651-227-7647 or 800-652-9004.

April 15 – North Dakota AFL-CIO awards four scholarships of at least \$250 each, information online at ndaflcio.org, or phone 701-223-0784.

April 30 – Martin Duffy Adult

Learner Scholarship Awards of \$500 each for students planning to attend Minnesota schools. Download application at http://mnaflcio.org/sch_08.htm or phone 651-227-7647 or 800-652-9004.

May 15 – Associated General Contractors of Minnesota awards scholarships to students enrolled in construction-related programs in Minnesota post-secondary schools. Applications at website agcmn.org, or call Jane Sanem, 651-796-2187.

June 15 – Ten \$1,000 scholarships to members of Minnesota Building Trades Federal Credit Union. Find scholarship form at website mbtfcu.com/applicat.htm, or call 763-315-3888.

More scholarship and education planning information can be found online at Unionplus.educationplanner.com.

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2008 – 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.

Chapter #1-Minneapolis-St. Paul
312 Central Ave., Minneapolis: 4:30 p.m. March 10, May 12, June 9, Aug. 11, Sept. 8 (Chapter Nominations), Nov. 10
Prom Center, 484 Inwood Ave., Oakdale: All Metro members, 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8

Chapter #3-Duluth-Hibbing
Duluth, Duluth Labor Center: 7 p.m. March 12, June 11, Sept. 10 (Chapter Nominations), Dec. 10
Hibbing, Electricians Hall: 7 p.m. May 14, Aug. 13, Nov. 12

Chapter #4-St. Cloud-Brainerd
St. Cloud Labor Home, 1903 4th St. N.: 7 p.m. March 5, May 7, June 4, Aug. 6, Sept. 3 (Chapter Nominations), Nov. 5, Dec. 3
Brainerd, American Legion: 7 p.m. May 8, Sept. 4, Dec. 4

Chapter #8-Rochester-Faribault
Rochester, Rochester Labor Hall: 7 p.m. March 3, Sept. 8 (Chapter Nominations), Dec. 1
Faribault, VFW: 7 p.m. May 5, Aug. 4, Nov. 3 (Faribault Bean Feed)

Chapter #11-Mankato-New Ulm
Mankato, Mankato Eagles Club: 7 p.m. March 6, June 5, Sept. 4 (Chapter Nominations), Dec. 4
New Ulm, American Legion: 7 p.m. May 1, Aug. 7, Nov. 6

Chapter #15-Bemidji & North Dakota
Bemidji, Elks Club: 7 p.m. March 6, May 1, June 5, Aug. 7, Sept. 18 (Chapter Nominations), Nov. 6, Dec. 18
Bismarck, AmVets: 8 p.m. March 14 (meeting and Gold Card Dinner), Sept. 11
Dickinson, St. Anthony Club, 8 p.m.: June 12, Dec. 11
Fargo, Moorhead VFW: 7 p.m. May 15, Aug. 14 (meeting and Gold Card Dinner), Nov. 12
Grand Forks, N.D., E. Grand Forks American Legion, 7 p.m. May 14, Aug. 13 (meeting and Gold Card Dinner), Nov. 13

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NOTES

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

Minot, VFW: 7 p.m. March 13 (meeting and Gold Card Dinner), June 11, Sept. 10, Dec. 10

GOLD CARD DINNERS

Letters will be mailed.

Metro Area Gold Card Luncheon
Prom Center, 484 Inwood Ave., Oakdale
11 a.m. Thursday, July 10

Chapter #3-Duluth-Iron Range
Duluth area: Downtown Radisson, 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10
Iron Range area: Hibbing Elks Club, 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11

Chapter #4-St. Cloud-Brainerd
Eagles Club, 6 p.m. Saturday, April 5

Chapter #8-Rochester
Rochester Marriott Hotel
6 p.m. Friday, June 6

Chapter #11-Mankato-New Ulm
Best Western Hotel, Mankato
6 p.m. Friday, April 25

Chapter #15-Bemidji & North Dakota
Minot: VFW, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 13
Bismarck: AmVets, 8 p.m. Friday, March 14
Grand Forks: American Legion, Wednesday, Aug. 13

OTHER EVENTS

Retirees Club Breakfast Meetings
Jax Cafe, Minneapolis
9 a.m. Thursday, March 20,

Sept. 25, Dec. 4

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

Executive Committee meeting
312 Central Ave., Minneapolis
9 a.m. Friday, April 4, Oct. 3

Semiannual Meeting-All of Minnesota & North Dakota
312 Central Ave., Minneapolis
10 a.m. Saturday, April 5, Oct. 4 (Local 1 Nominations)

Chapter #1 Apprenticeship Banquet
Jax Cafe, Minneapolis
6 p.m. Thursday, April 24

Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Golf Tournaments
All members are welcome at both tournaments.
Twin Cities Metro area: Pheasant Acres Golf Club, Rogers
7 a.m. Saturday, July 26

Chapter #3 area: Grandview Golf Links, Duluth
8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6

First-Aid/CPR classes set

Journeyman Upgrade classes in First-Aid/CPR will be offered during March in St. Paul and Rochester. Classes pay a stipend of \$75 for a half-day, \$150 for a full day.

- Rochester: Two sessions (both are required for full certification) 4 to 8 p.m. on successive Mondays, March 24 and March 31. Classes will be offered at the Rochester Labor Hall.

- St. Paul: One session 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29, at the Apprenticeship Training Center, 415 Minnehaha Ave. Sign up for class in either location by calling 651-487-5500 or visiting Web site www.bactraining.org. Slots are limited.

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PEOPLE



Member Tom Juckel was the lucky winner of a rifle in a drawing sponsored by the Union Sportsmen's Alliance, a program of the Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership. Juckel won his gun at a Dec. 10 general membership meeting held at the Prom Center in Oakdale. Shown here, left to right, are BAC Local 1 MN/ND President Jim Lundquist; Tom Hanson, a Pipefitters Union retiree and new TRCP employee; Juckel, and TRCP National Coordinator Jim Klatt.