



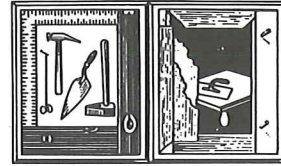
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An engraving on the box containing the flag being held by Jeremy Nagorski reads, in part: "This flag is presented to a true American hero in recognition for your service and sacrifice in the cause of freedom. Your service will never be forgotten...."



9 Local #1 members called to active duty

America's war in Iraq is drawing as never before on the citizen-soldiers of the nation's National Guard and Reserve units. Among them are members of BAC Local #1 MN/ND.

By late August, nine members of Local #1 had been called to active duty, and some had been sent to war zones. Those called up include Chris Martagon, Ryan Pomroy, Joshua Gallup, Charles Miller, Laverne Terwey, Joseph Kessel, Jeffrey Wilson, Jeremy Nagorski and

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JIM LUNDQUIST

Goblirsch gave members loyalty, service



WHEN GARY GOBLIRSCH retired as BAC Local 1 President on July 1, he had served as a union leader for more than 18 years, the last 12 as president. Gary led the local union as it grew both geographically and in the services it provides to members.

Gary started his career as a full-time union representative in 1986, when Kenny Haroldson decided to retire as business agent. Gary, at age 42, ran for the job against several others and won by a narrow margin.

Gary served as business agent from 1986 to 1989, while also serving as a trustee on Health and Welfare, Pension and Vacation funds. Gary spent those first three years in the field establishing a reputation as a hardworking go-getter, tough but fair. He earned the respect of the BAC membership.

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In 1989, Gordy Nylin retired as business manager, and Gary ran for the job. With others also nominated, Gary overwhelmingly won the position. Gary served as business manager until March 1992, when the International Union merged the Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Cloud, Mankato, Springfield and New Ulm locals, and appointed Gary president of the newly-formed Local #1 MN.

Re-elected in 1993, 1996, 1999 and 2002, Gary worked hard for union members, helping to improve pension programs and to create health and welfare prefunding programs that will continue to benefit retirees and their families long into the future.

Gary also represented Local #1 members at regional and national levels, serving as president of the Minneapolis Building Trades Council from 1998 to 2003, and as a member of the International Union

Executive Council from August 1989 until June 30, 2004. Gary will stay on as a trustee of the Twin City Bricklayers Pension Fund.

From 1989 until his retirement, Gary and I worked together through good and bad times, not always agreeing but always seeking the same results for the membership of Local 1.

On behalf of myself and the membership, I would like to thank Gary for his commitment and dedication to the job entrusted to him.

As Gary's successor, I plan to carry on the same philosophies for the future, which are to provide service to membership, negotiate good contracts, and create new programs to benefit the future of our membership.

We at BAC Local #1 wish Gary a happy, healthy retirement, with many well-earned pension checks.

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Lundquist, Cook, others advance

Effective July 1, 2004, James R. Lundquist, per the Constitution, succeeded to the office of President/Secretary-Treasurer immediately upon the resignation of Gary Goblirsch at 11:59 p.m. on June 30, 2004.

President Lundquist appointed Michael Cook to fill the remainder of the term of the Executive Vice President. Michael Ganz was appointed to fill the remainder of the term of Vice President.

The other two Vice Presidents, Roger Buirge and Michael Hawthorne, will remain in place for the remainder of their terms.

Dennis Ebensteiner was appointed to fill the remainder of the term as Chairman of Chapter #4 St. Cloud at the meeting on Aug. 4, 2004.



PEOPLE

MEMBERSHIP

attending Gold Card Award Dinner in Rochester on June 4.

(For more Gold Card pictures, please turn to Page 10.)

FROM THE FRONT PAGE

DUTY/Hot, sandy in Iraq

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Paul Long.

Martagon, son of a BAC family – his father, Michael, is a retired Local #1 member, and his brother Rick, still works as a tilesetter – was prompted by his tour of duty to make a permanent career of the military. Called up in October 2001, just after 9/11, Martagon was stationed close to home, working as a security officer at the 133rd Air Missile Wing, near Fort Snelling. Accepted into Officer Training School, Martagon resigned from the Air National Guard May 19 and enlisted the next day in the U.S. Air Force.

MARTAGON LEFT LATE LAST MONTH for three years' duty at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N. M. He said the only tiling he'll do from now on will be at his own home.

Two other BAC Local #1 members were assigned much more distant duty. Jeremy Nagorski was sent first to Kuwait, then to Iraq. Charles Miller, after 20 years a first sergeant in the Army Reserve, was sent to Kuwait. Both have now returned and are back at work.

Nagorski, 30, found himself assigned to a familiar job. A bricklayer at home, he was assigned to pour 16- by 32-foot concrete slabs to serve as tent floors "so soldiers aren't in the sand." By the time he was done, Nagorski had helped build almost 500 slabs.

Come November, Nagorski will have been a member of the National Guard for 12 years. Part of a company of heavy-equipment engineers, he had helped fight floods in Grand Rapids and Roseau. He had been overseas before, too; his company had attended two-week training courses in Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras.

Reporting to Camp Ripley Jan. 24, 2003, Nagorski was sent first to Colorado for training, then to Kuwait. On April 11, he was sent to Balad, Iraq, a town about 30 miles north of Baghdad that was to serve Kuwait-to-Iraq convoys.

He was just in time for summer. One of the pictures Nagorski sent home to his fiancée, Jenn Kaufman, showed him wearing a bathing suit and holding a thermometer that had maxed out at 120 degrees. It was actually much hotter, he said; his personal record was 157 degrees.

Miller, who also was sent to Kuwait early in the war – he returned home Aug. 8, 2003 – said the heat there changes your perception of heat, in the way that a Minnesota winter changes your perception of cold.

"It would be like sitting in your car on a 100-degree day for 15 minutes," Miller said. After he got home, "I got into a car on a 95-degree day and I just sat in there for awhile. It really didn't bother me."



Conveys stretched nearly out of sight.

Miller, who was sent to Kuwait in November 2002, was assigned to duty that had nothing to do with his civilian job. He was part of a company that maintained the trucks used in equipment-shipping convoys. In those early days, Miller said, Kuwaitis were friendly to the Americans, but there were "incidents."

"YOU'D HEAR SHOOTINGS maybe once a week, where convoys were being shot at." Miller said he and his co-workers never encountered actual combat, but they had to be ready for it. "We had to have a weapon with us, so it was standard procedure."

Miller said he was surprised when he returned home by the war coverage he saw on American TV. "All you're seeing is the worst of everything," he said. "I was shocked. When you're over there, you hear stuff happening, but you don't have the news blaring at you all day."

Nagorski's fiancée, Jenn Kaufman, said she thought families left at home might have a tougher time than the soldiers themselves. "We see all the stuff on TV and they show you all the bad, not the good. Over there, they don't see all the different stuff in different places."

Neither Nagorski nor Miller would go so far as to call their tour of duty a good experience. Nagorski said he would have regretted not being with other members of his company, alongside whom he'd fought floods.

"It was an experience," Miller said. "I wouldn't wish to do it, but when you join, you know what you're getting into."

"I always had food," Miller said. "We always had water. Your basic care items, we always had them. Considering we were in the middle of a desert, all of that was important."

"The best of the whole thing was that our whole unit made it back."

Both returned to jobs that were held open for them, Nagorski at Hollenback & Nelson, Coon Rapids, and Miller at Northland Concrete and Masonry, Burnsville.

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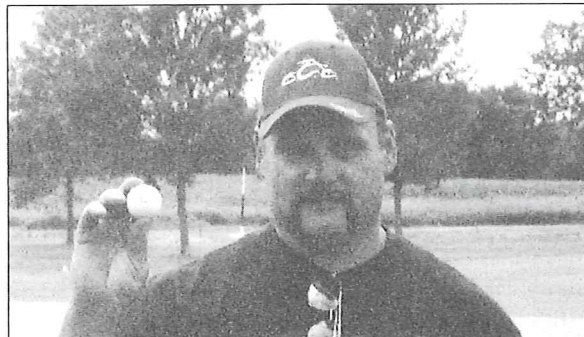
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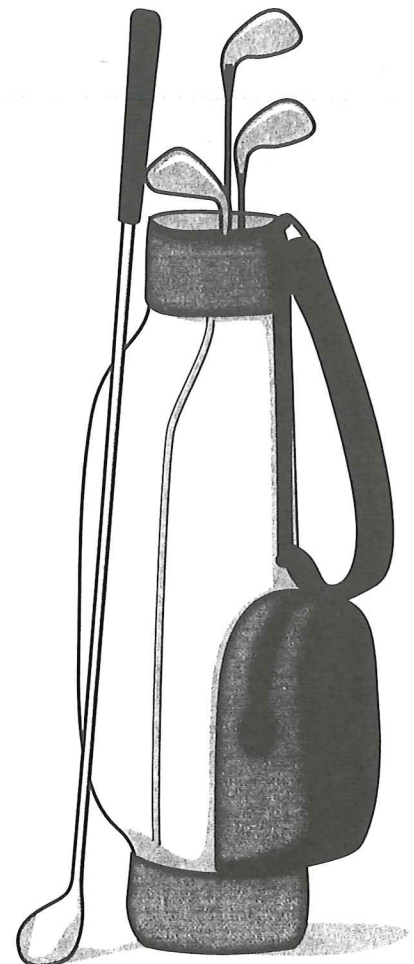
Winners of the 2004 BAC Golf Tournament at Pheasant Acres were (left to right) Brian Bauer, Howard Deehan, Mike Kytola and Mike McCabe.



Chuck Ruhoff (right) and Kurt Lommel win again! As they had in 2003, the two won the 2004 BAC Golf Tournament held Aug. 21 at Pine Ridge Golf Club, Motley.



Rich Frikken got a hole-in-one on hole #3 at the BAC Golf Tournament at Pheasant Acres. Congratulations, Rich!!!





Partners: IMI & preservation community

AS the nation's building stock ages, the restoration of masonry buildings represents an increasing source of work for BAC members. Here in Minnesota, we've seen many significant buildings repaired and repointed.

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

Approximately 70 design professionals attended each program. These workshops resulted from a request by MnDot for information

for their field technicians who had to evaluate more than 50 masonry roadside structures around the state. All these small structures were originally built as WPA projects in the 1930s. Now in various stages of disrepair, many are historically significant.

Extensive restoration work was done on the St. Paul Cathedral, winning it the national BAC Craft Award in the restoration category last year. Many other projects, both large and small, point to long-term growth in this area.

To aid in this growth, and to help assure this work goes to union contractors and craftworkers, IMI and BAC have taken leadership roles in several areas, particularly in education of the preservation design community.

TO THIS END, IMI presented a 3-day seminar on Historic Masonry Mortar at the Brice House, IMI's headquarters, in Annapolis, Md., Aug. 26-28. The program was designed to help the preservation community understand the nature of mortars used in older buildings, and to increase awareness of the value of union training for restoration.

The conference drew some of the most noted names in preservation. As part of the program, IMI is establishing a National Sand Library, where samples of mortar sand from all over the country can be stored and used as references for preservationists seeking just the right sand to match a mortar for a specific project. Five samples from various parts of Minnesota were sent.

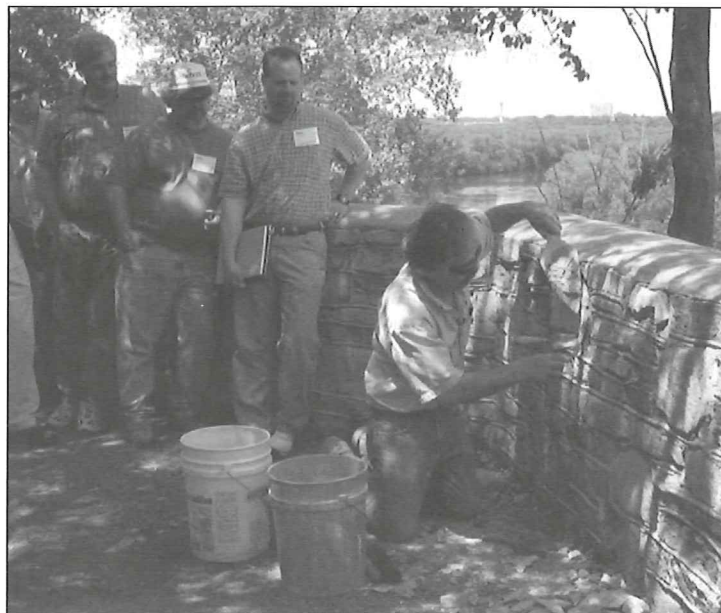
On the local scene, IMI's Minnesota Area Office jointly presented two all-day programs this spring on stone restoration with BAC Local #1Minnesota, AIA/Minnesota, and the Minnesota Department of Transportation.

The first workshop was held at MNDot's training facility in Roseville where participants attended morning classroom sessions, then spent the afternoon exploring mortar and pigments, experimenting with testing equipment used both in the lab and on-site, and seeing BAC Local #1 Apprenticeship Coordinator Mark Wickstrom's demonstrations of stone identification and testing.

The second program was held at Historic Ft. Snelling, a "living laboratory" of stone structures, most built in the late 1800s.

Again, the morning was filled with presentations and lectures, and the afternoon was spent in demonstrations and mock "condition assessment" exercises where participants had to survey a specific building and report their findings to the rest of the group.

Mark Wickstrom also conducted demonstrations on Jahn stone repair techniques and on replacing a failed stone in a wall, matching the size, shape and mortar joint profile.



Mark Wickstrom shows how to replace a broken stone.

Woven into both programs were the messages that well-trained union craftworkers and contractors are the best choice for these kinds of projects, and that even if the work has to be open bid, the right specification language can help assure that the best-qualified contractor, not just the cheapest one, will get the job.

— **Olene Bigelow,**
Minnesota IMI Area
Director



CANDIDATE INFORMATION

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'There may be no election... more important than this one'

IN THE MOMENTOUS ELECTION OF 2000, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader made sense to a lot of people when he said there wasn't much difference between the two major parties. Almost no one thinks that anymore. In the post-9/11 world, while America is at war, and while poverty, ranks of the jobless and numbers of uninsured all continue to climb, there are clear differences between Republicans and Democrats.

No one doubts, either, that this will be an important election. We at BAC Local #1 MN/ND urge our members to get out and vote, whomever they choose to vote for. There may be no election in our lifetimes more important than this one.

While your vote is your own, we'd like you to be aware of how the candidates look to union leaders. Nationally and locally, people running for office have been evaluated for how their decisions would be likely to affect working families. On that basis, both the AFL-CIO and BAC International have endorsed the U.S. presidential bid of Democratic candidate John Kerry.

Kerry's BAC International endorsement came early, in February 2004. President John J. Flynn contrasted Kerry's labor record in the U.S. Senate to the "assault on unions and union members" he said had occurred under the Bush administration.

In a June 2004 publication, BAC International contrasted Bush/Kerry stances on several issues.



JOBS: Under Bush, the economy had lost 1.9 million private-sector jobs since March 2001. Kerry has called for a jobs-stimulus package including tax credits to manufacturers, eliminating tax breaks for companies that export jobs, and investing in job training.

TRADE: While Bush's Council of Economic Advisers referred to outsourcing as "a good thing," Kerry called for a review of all current trade agreements and establishment of the expectation of core labor rights, including collective bargaining, in countries that are U.S. trading partners.



HEALTHCARE: In 2001 and 2002, the number of uninsured under age 65 increased by 2.4 million, the largest increase since 1987. Bush's prescription drug plan did not allow Medicare to negotiate lower drug prices, despite calls for this by senior groups.

Kerry has called for expansion of state-based programs to cover children and adults at the same level as members of Congress.

The latest numbers from Washington show that poverty and lack of access to medical care continue to worsen. A report from the U.S. Census Bureau released Aug. 26 said the number of Americans in poverty and living without health insurance had risen last year for the third year in a row.

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State focus: Elect candidates who support working families

ACCORDING TO ITS LEADERS, Ray Waldron and Steve Hunter, the Minnesota AFL-CIO has become focused, as never before, on helping to elect candidates who are supportive of working family issues.

“For decades, many Minnesota union members have insisted on staying at least an arms length away from political activity,” the two wrote in a joint report to their 2004 convention.

“They simply did not see a connection between political activity and their daily lives on or off the job. They do now. A year’s worth of grassroots political organizing launched by Minnesota’s unions has helped to bring about that change.”

According to Legislative Director Brad Lehto, the Minnesota AFL-CIO is concentrating its organizing efforts on several races where numbers of union members live, and where strong Democratic candidates are seen as having a chance to unseat Republican incumbents.

In the Congressional District 2 race (South Metro to Rochester) Teresa Daly is backed in her bid to defeat incumbent Republican John Kline. And in the 6th District race (Anoka County to Stillwater), Patty Wetterling has drawn union support in her effort to unseat incumbent Republican Mark Kennedy.

No Minnesota Senate seats are in play this year, Lehto said, but many House of Representatives races are up for grabs. With a current 83-51 Republican majority in the House, Lehto said, Democrats would need to take 15 seats to reclaim the House majority.

“The real goal is to get close,” he said.

The need to return Democrats to the Minnesota House is even more pressing, Lehto said, because “the breed of Republican that’s been getting elected are not the moderates you could work with on some issues. We’ve seen, in the last two years, a major assault on a lot of labor legislation that’s been on the books for years – prevailing wage, employees’ right to strike, trying to restrict or do away with project labor agreements on public projects.”

These races are key



Seven House races have become the focus of AFL-CIO assistance, Lehto said. The labor-endorsed candidates in those districts are:

- 4A (Bemidji) – Frank Moe
- 8B (Hinckley to Mora) – Tim Faust
- 25B (Northfield) – David Bly
- 26B (Faribault) – Patti Fritz
- 45A (New Hope) – Sandra Peterson
- 52B (Mahtomedi/Stillwater) – Rebecca Otto
- 54B (Vadnais Heights) – Bev Scalze

More information on Minnesota races can be found at the AFL-CIO Web site, www.mnafcio.org.

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North Dakota AFL-CIO President David Kemnitz: "Vote your jobs"

NORTH DAKOTA UNION OFFICIALS are asking members to put job issues on the front burner this November. "Vote your jobs," ND AFL-CIO President David Kemnitz said he's been telling members. "We can always lobby the personal issues."

"This is probably one of the most crucial elections in our history," Kemnitz said. "If we don't change the presidency and our local elected officials, in many instances, we're in for a real rough ride."

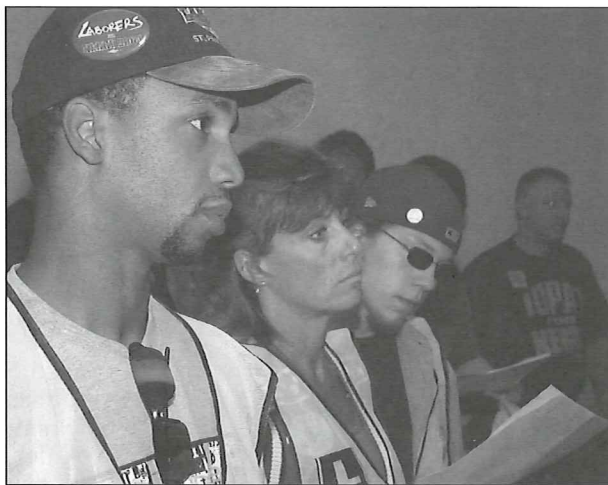
North Dakota bricklayers became part of Local #1 Minnesota on March 1, at the order of BAC International. Locals in Bismarck, Fargo and Minot were affected. Grand Forks had come into Local #1 two years ago.

Kemnitz said the ND AFL-CIO COPE Committee had made endorsements in national and state races at a statewide conference Aug 6-7. Endorsed were:

U.S. Senate: Sen. Byron Dorgan, the Democratic incumbent, who has represented North Dakota nationally since 1980.

U.S. House of Representatives: Rep. Earl Pomeroy, Democratic incumbent since 1992.

Governor: Joe Satrom, a Democrat seeking to



Trade unionists across the USA are concentrating on the issues as the Nov. 2 election nears. - Photo courtesy of the Union Advocate

unseat Republican incumbent John Hoeven.

Secretary of State: Doug Melby, Democrat, challenger.

Attorney General: Wayne Stenehjem, Republican, incumbent.

Agriculture Commissioner: Roger Johnson, Democrat, incumbent.

Treasurer: Dean Meyer, Democrat, challenger.

Public Service Commission: Ron Gumeringer, Democrat, challenger.

Auditor: Brent Edison, Democrat, challenger.

Dept. of Public Construction: Wayne Sanstead, Democrat, incumbent.

Call for info on 54 other candidates

Candidates in 54 legislative districts also were endorsed, Kemnitz said. Eleven of the 54 are union members. Information may be obtained by calling the ND AFL-CIO office at 701-223-0784.

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WHEN YOU GO TO THE POLLS ON NOV. 2, REMEMBER: **Byron Dorgan, Joe Satrom, Doug Melby, Wayne Stenehjem, Dean Meyer, Ron Gumeringer, Brent Edison and Wayne Sanstead.**

M I L E S T O N E S

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome these new members...

Randy R. Beckers	Michael E. Glass	Bodhi B. McKinney	Ryan R. Sly
Ryan R. Benson	Joseph C. Gliori	Wayne L. Moen	Michael B. Smith
Chris J. Billings	Andrew A. Gunter	Ryan E. Mohr	Robert C. Smith
Matthew D. Bourman	Patrick W. Hmielewski	Robert L. Myers	Kenneth D. Stachowski
Paul A. Braun	DuWayne W. Holden	Thomas W. Nimmo	Brian R. Stachowski
Eric J. Brichacek	Gregory E. Jacobs	Marcus B. Peltier	Brian L. Steffen
Aaron P. Buffie	Dean W. Kangas	Nathan R. Petersen	Joshua A. Stifter
Jonathan D. Carlson	Nathan J. Kenne	Gary A. Preblich	Douglas K. Stuhau
Edward M. Chesmer	George L. Kirksey	Roger W. Puttbrese	Nicholas R. Sykes
William H. Cowens	Stephen B. Kolby	Dean P. Quigley	Istvan S. Tanal
Michael D. Dauner	Larry J. Kuhlmann	Nicholas A. Radtke	Kevin D. Turck
Kristen D. Davis	David R. Lagae	Dzmitry S. Rapanovich	Mark G. Utecht
Larry D. DePyper	Paul A. Larson	Piotr S. Rapanovich	Joseph W. Vaden
Blake A. DePyper	Daniel R. Lee	Anthony W. Ratke	Cameron L. Vasser
Matthew R. Dornsbach	Lance J. Lee	Jose M. Rodriguez	Waldemar Vogel
James C. Erickson	Chris R. Leebens	Brent A. Root	Franklin O. Westlund
Brent T. Foley	David A. Lien	Zachary S. Russell	Michael L. Winkelman
Michael A. Fuhrmann	Shane A. Lind	William J. Ryan	Michael E. Woell
Matthew R. Gade	Amy M. Lulich	Kevin J. Saver	Brian J. Worm
Stephen R. Gandsey	Michael R. Mack	Steven B. Sigfrid	Randall T. Young
Joseph J. Gaston	Timothy R. McGinnis	Dustin R. Sly	

DECEASED MEMBERS

We are sorry to report these deaths...

#1 – St. Paul

Matthew J. Gillan
Michael H. Masters
Dennis E. Johnson

#3 – North Dakota

Gerald R. Dupree

#8 – Rochester

Vernon
Miller

#2 –

Minneapolis

Richard A. Evenson
Nicholas J. Gergen
Lambert C. Koepke
Kevin L. Johnston
Norman W. Pearson
George Ruter
Clifford H. Senstad



#15 –

Brainerd-Bemidji

Raymond J. Arechigo
Harvey J. Strong

#18 – Metro Tile Layers and Helpers

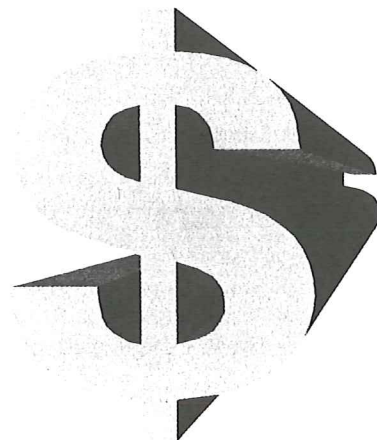
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B R I E F S

MEMBER MAILINGS ARE APPROVED

BAC Local #1 Minnesota & ND members will receive a mailing from American Income Life Insurance Co., offering free \$2,000 life insurance policies with the option of paying for higher coverage. The offer was reviewed and approved by Union officers.

Also approved for distribution to members was information on home ownership financing to be mailed by American Pride Home Services.



Reverse mortgages, which allow homeowners to stay in their homes while also deriving extra retirement

income from it, will be one of the options described.

PEOPLE



The Chapter #15 Gold Card Awards Dinner, rewarding years of membership in the old Locals #12, #13 and #15, was held Saturday, June 19, at Breezy Point Resort, Brainerd. Standing, left to right, are Business Representative Rodney Sletten, 40-year member Alvin Eksten, 40-year member Sherman Swanson, and Vice President Mike Ganz. In front is 50-year member Robert Thoe. Not pictured were 25-year member Dean Dahl, 40-year member Robert Bossman, and 50-year members Thomas Hardwig, Warren Moen and Gordon Wegner.



The Chapter #8 Gold Card Awards Dinner, including members of old Locals #7, #8, #10, #17 and #15, was held Friday, June 4, at the Marriott Hotel in Rochester. Shown, left to right, are BAC Local #1 President Jim Lundquist, 25-year member and Business Representative Mark Caron, Chapter #8 Sergeant-at-Arms Gary Zick, new journeyman Jim Michel, and Vice President Roger Buirge. Not pictured was 25-year member Keith Campbell.

KEEPING UP



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
Sept. 23, Dec. 2

**Chapter #1 and #18 –
Minneapolis-St. Paul**

312 Central Ave., Minneapolis, 7 p.m.
Sept. 13, Nov. 8,
Prom Center, Oakdale, 7 p.m.
Dec. 13

Chapter #3 – Duluth-Hibbing

Duluth: 7 p.m., Duluth Labor Center
Sept. 8, Dec. 8
Hibbing: 7 p.m., Electricians Hall
Nov. 10

Chapter #4 – St. Cloud

7 p.m., St. Cloud Labor Home
1903 4th St. N.
Sept. 1, Nov. 3, Dec. 1

Chapter #6 – Springfield-New Ulm

Springfield: 8 p.m., American Legion
Nov. 4

**BRICKLAYERS AND ALLIED
CRAFTWORKERS LOCAL UNION
#1 MINNESOTA & NORTH DAKOTA**

2004 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOTES

∨ *There will be no chapter meetings in July and October.*

Chapter #8 – Rochester-Faribault

Rochester: 7 p.m., Rochester Labor Hall
Sept. 13, Dec. 6
Faribault: 7 p.m., VFW
Nov. 1

Chapter #11 – Mankato

7 p.m., Mankato Teamsters Hall
Sept. 7, Dec. 7

Chapter #15 – Brainerd-Bemidji

All meetings at 7 p.m.
Fargo Labor Temple – Sept. 8, Dec. 8
Bemidji, Elks Club, 116 4th St.:
Sept. 9, Nov. 11,
Brainerd, Eagles Club: Dec. 9

Crookston, Northland Inn: Nov. 10

GOLD CARD DINNERS

Cards will be mailed

Chapter #3 – Duluth

Iron Range area: 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, Knights of Columbus, Hibbing
Duluth area: 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Radisson Hotel, Duluth

OTHER EVENTS

Executive Committee meeting

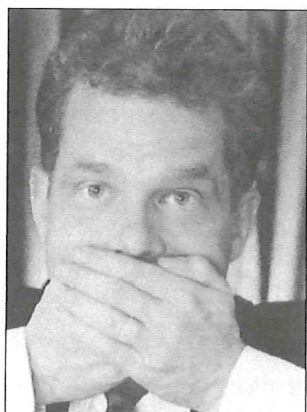
312 Central Ave., Minneapolis, 9 a.m.
Oct. 1

Semiannual meetings for all chapters – statewide

312 Central Ave., Minneapolis, 10 a.m.
Oct. 2

Children's Christmas Party

9:45 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11
411 Main Street, St. Paul



**CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY
SET FOR DEC. 11**

Back by popular demand at this year's Children's Christmas Party will be ventriloquist James Wedgwood. The party will be held at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at 411 Main Street, St. Paul. Members of all chapters are invited to bring their children and grandchildren for a magical show presented by this experienced entertainer and his mannequin "friends." A visit from Santa is expected, too.



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25 unions help at Fair exhibit

This August, for the second year in a row, the "Education" exhibit at the Minnesota State Fair meant more than just colleges and high schools. A consortium of Minnesota construction trade unions, including BAC Local #1 Minnesota & North Dakota, sponsored and manned a booth publicizing the other kind of career education: trade apprenticeships. On Saturday, Aug. 29, the union representative on duty was Jack Hettwer, coordinator for Minneapolis Plumbers Local 15. Trying on a hardhat was his daughter, Amber Lichliter, a senior at Andover High School. Representatives of some 25 unions took turns throughout the Fair handing out brochures and answering questions.



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