

BUSINESS MANAGER'S REPORT

On behalf of the Executive Board, Business Representatives and Staff I would like to extend our heartfelt wishes to you and your family for a festive Christmas season and a healthy and prosperous new year.

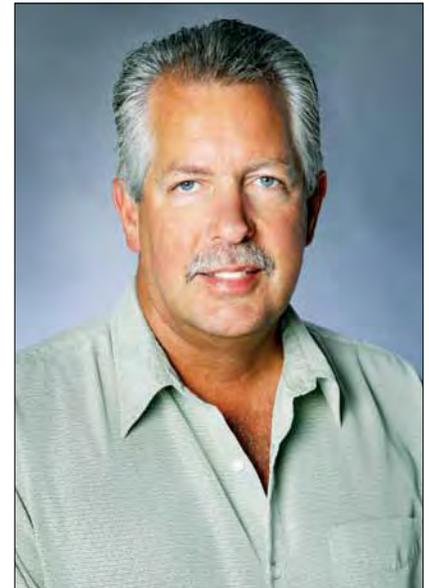
Irena Nowicki and Maria McFadden, our non-construction Business Representatives, have been busy all year conducting negotiations and resolving work place issues. As an indication of that, they currently have ongoing negotiations with seven bargaining units and fourteen grievances being processed.

We have already met with the employer groups to re-negotiate the Sewer, Watermain, Curb, Gutter, Sidewalk and Road Building/Bridge Collective Agreements which expire December 31, 2009. Additional meetings will continue in January 2010.

Philip Da Silva, our Business Representative responsible for the formwork sector, has given notice to bargain to the 18 Formwork contractors that employ almost 500 of our members. Negotiations should commence in February.

In May 2010 we will be re-negotiating the ICI, Power Sector, Utility, Precast, Cutting & Coring, Demolition and Provincial Formwork Collective Agreements.

The three levels of Governments' "STIMULUS" projects will finally provide jobs in 2010 and should benefit our construction members employed in those sectors.

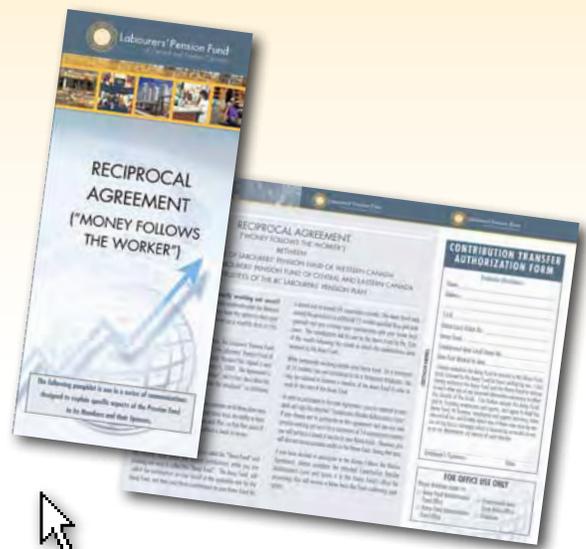


*Jim MacKinnon,
Business Manager*

PENSION RECIPROCAL AGREEMENT

The Board of Trustees of the Labourers' Pension Fund of Central and Eastern Canada, the Laborers' Pension Fund of Western Canada and the BC Pension Plan, signed a new reciprocal agreement between the plans which became effective January 1, 2009. This new agreement, the Money Follows the Worker Reciprocal Agreement, permits members in each jurisdiction to temporarily work outside of their plan's jurisdiction (i.e. outside their Home Fund) and have their pension contributions transferred to their Home Fund on a monthly basis.

The brochure provides a general explanation of how this new agreement works and what members need to do if they plan on temporarily working in the jurisdictions of the Laborers Pension Fund of Western Canada or the BC Pension Plan. Download a PDF of the brochure from www.lpfcec.org (click on the "Download Docs" link in the nav bar and then the "Reciprocal Agreement" link)



MMA FIGHTERS



Local 1059 Sponsored MMA fighters Sam Stout, Mark Hominick and Chris Horodecki, all have upcoming fights within the next few weeks. On behalf of the entire membership we wish you luck in your fights. Go get 'em boys.

CHRIS HORODECKI VS. ANTHONY NJOKUAIN

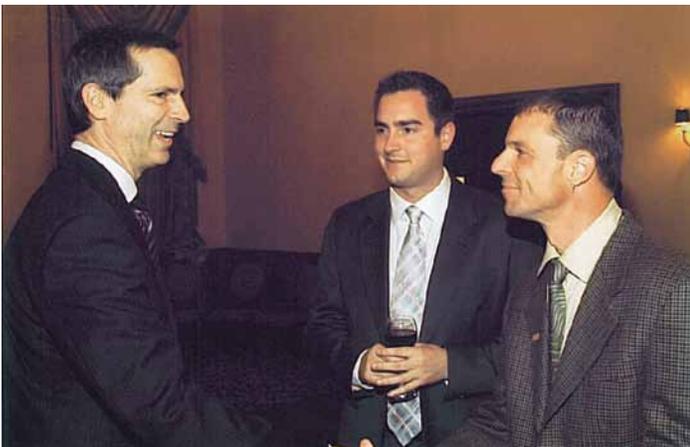
WEC 45 in Las Vegas
December 19th – live on TSN

SAM STOUT VS. JOE LAUZON

UFC 108 in Las Vegas
January 2nd- live on Pay Per View

MARK HOMINICK VS. YVES JABOUIN

WEC 45 in Sacramento
January 10th – on TSN



Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty meets with Local 1059 Business Representatives Brandon MacKinnon and Carlo Mastrogiuseppe.

Monthly Dues Increase

Effective January 1, 2010:

\$28.00 to \$29.00 per month
(construction*)

\$19.00 to \$20.00 per month
(non-construction*)

*mandated by International Union

Vision Care Amendment

The Trustees of our benefit plan have increased the coverage for laser eye surgery (instead of glasses or contact lenses) to 50% of your total expenses effective December 1, 2009. The lifetime maximum payment from our benefit plan will be \$1,000.00 for laser eye surgery.

Example:	Eligible charge	Plan Pays
	\$1,000.00	\$500.00
	\$1,500.00	\$750.00
	\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00

Please note that in order to be reimbursed for laser eye surgery there has to be a minimum of 12 months passed since your last purchase of glasses or contact lenses.

TRAINING CORNER

TRAINING

The Local 1059 Training Trust Fund continues to manage a Job Creation Project (JCP) for members that are currently unemployed. If you are a member who is not working and does not have enough insurable hours for a new E.I. claim, please contact your business rep for referral to this program.

Participants in the JCP continue to work on projects in the community as well as the renovations to the parking lot and new training entrance at 66 Firestone Blvd.

Notices will be sent out for those apprentices that are scheduled to begin in February, 2010.

Safety certification courses continue to be scheduled each weekend for members. If you would like to earn a new safety certification ticket, or need to re-new one, please contact the Training Centre at 519 455-5299 to sign up. A detailed list of available training courses is on the web-site. Please refer to the chart below to ensure you have the necessary tickets in your possession depending on the sector in which you work as per the Collective Agreement.



Mandatory Training Courses

	Propane	Hoisting & Rigging	Fall Protection	Confined Space	First Aid & CPR	Traffic Control	Legislation
Course Duration	4 hours	6 hours	4 hours	6 hours	2 days	3 hours	4 hours
Limitations	3 yr expiry	no expiry	no expiry	no expiry	3 yr expiry	no expiry	no expiry
Sewer & Watermain		√		√	√	√	√
Curb, Gutter & Sidewalk				√	√	√	√
Roads/Asphalt Paving	√			√	√	√	√
Concrete Forming	√	√	√	√	√		√
Utilities	√	√		√	√	√	√
I.C.I./Masonry	√	√	√	√	√	√	√

TRAINING CORNER (CONT'D)

New Program Addresses Unexpected Exposures

The Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (WSIB) has a new program to address unexpected exposures to things such as leaks, spills, dangerous chemicals, and infectious substances. It's the Construction Exposure Incident Reporting (CEIR) program.

CEIR addresses a critical time lag. If you or one of your workers unexpectedly comes into contact with a biological or chemical substance, it could cause you to become sick years later. By the time you fall ill and file a claim with the WSIB, it could be difficult to get information about the exposure that caused the illness.

With the CEIR program, you and your workers can submit information to the WSIB at the time of the unexpected exposure. All you have to do is complete a form.

The WSIB will keep the information in the CEIR database. Then, if someone becomes ill months or years later, the information about the exposure will be readily available.

The CEIR program is not for lost-time injuries or medical aid. If you or one of your workers loses time from work or requires medical treatment, tests, or prescription medication as a result of the exposure (e.g., if a worker is burned by unexpected contact with a chemical substance), complete the standard Form 6 and Form 7.

For more information about how the program works and to download the forms, go to www.wsib.on.ca/wsib/wsibsite.nsf/Public/EmployersCEIR

Stay Warm, But Safe

Cold weather is inevitable. It comes every year around this time, yet we always feel like it snuck up on us.

For outdoor workers, cold weather isn't just annoying. It's a hazard.

Exposure to cold weather can lead to things such as frostbite and hypothermia. The problem is that trying to stay warm sometimes creates an even bigger hazard: carbon monoxide (CO).



You and your workers are likely aware of the deadly effects of CO. It builds up in your body rather quickly and can cause headaches, breathing problems, unconsciousness, and death.

In construction, the main source of CO is engine exhaust. Gasoline, propane, and diesel engines all release carbon monoxide. Some types of welding also produce it.

At this time of year, heaters are another major source. Workers may set up propane heaters in work areas without taking the same ventilation precautions they are trained to take with tools and equipment. The exhaust from a heater can be just as poisonous as the exhaust from a diesel-powered tool.

To prevent CO from harming the workers on your site,

- remind everyone about the dangers of CO. Make it the topic of your next safety talk.
- make sure workers know how to ventilate the work area properly.
- review the symptoms of CO poisoning so workers will recognize them early enough to leave the area before permanent damage occurs.

For an online tutorial on CO, go to www.csao.org/t.tools/t17.onlinelearning/index.cfm#covideo

For a safety talk on CO, go to www.csao.org/t.tools/t5.products/safety_talks.cfm#co

TRAINING CORNER (CONT'D)

Two Workers Died In October

Two workers died last month in Ontario less than a week apart. Both fell more than 20 feet off roofs.

These two incidents highlight the fact that falls continue to be one of the main causes of death and critical injury in construction—particularly for roofers.

Falls are the biggest hazard facing roofers, which may seem obvious considering that roofers spend most of their time working at heights. Luckily, the way to control this hazard is just as obvious: use fall protection.

If you're working on a large, flat roof (e.g., an ICI project), install guardrails. While you or other workers on the site are installing them, use either a fall-arrest or travel-restraint system.

If you're working on a sloped roof, guardrails probably aren't an option. So, you and your workers must use either a fall-arrest or travel-restraint system.

Fall-arrest and travel-restraint systems have one important thing in common: they don't work unless you tie off.

Tying off

Some roofers think there is nowhere to tie off on sloped roofs, but in fact, there are several options. One of the best is to install manufactured roof anchors. Still, someone has to go up and install the first anchor.

Here are a few ways to protect yourself while installing the first anchor.

- 1 As you move from the edge of the roof to the peak, install a series of anchors. While still standing on the ladder, nail down the first anchor. Tie off to it before moving from the ladder onto the roof. Then, use double lanyards to work your way up the roof as you continue to install anchors.
- 2 Use a weighted throw line to toss a lifeline over the roof. Attach it to a solid anchor on the other side of the building. Then, attach your rope grab to this lifeline as you install the first roof anchor. Tie off to the roof anchor as soon as it is installed. Never use this "throw line" method for ongoing fall protection while working on a roof.
- 3 Plan ahead. Arrange for a framer to leave openings in the roof sheathing so anchors can be attached inside the house and lifelines fed out through the opening.



For more information about fall protection for roofers, check out the article
 "Fall Protection for Sloped Roofing" from the Summer 2009 edition
 of Construction Safety magazine. www.csao.org/t.tools/t14.fallprotection/index.cfm#articles

CONSTRUCTION GRIEVANCES

ICI Grievances



Brandon MacKinnon,
Business Representative

1. **Classic Masonry Contracting Inc.**
 - Employer subcontracted work to a contractor not in contractual relations with the Union.
 - Minutes of Settlement signed and employer paid \$8011.44 in damages to the Union.
2. **Rosati Group**
 - Employer sub-contracted chain link fence to a non-union contractor.
 - Minutes of Settlement signed agreeing to use Union sub-contractor for fencing.
3. **Imperial Fence**
 - Employer used non-union persons to perform work.
 - Minutes of Settlement signed and \$1000.00 in damages paid.
4. **Raven Construction**
 - Employer excluded the Union steward from overtime work.
 - Minutes of Settlement signed, employer paid \$500.00 in damages to the Union Steward.
5. **The Graff Company Ltd.**
 - Employer sub-contracted all Asbestos work to a company who used another trade to perform the work.
 - Minutes of settlement signed, Employer paid \$10,000.00 in damages to the Union.
6. **Mady Development Corp.**
 - Employer unjustly dismissed the Union steward.
 - Minutes of Settlement signed and employer paid \$2000.00 to the Union steward.
7. **Kappeler Masonry**
 - Employer hired 3 members to work without calling the Union or without members picking up referral slips as per the hiring hall rules.
 - Minutes of Settlement signed.
8. **Pupatello & Sons Ltd.**
 - 1) Employer used Carpenters to help erect temporary snow fence.
Minutes of Settlement signed agreeing that all work in connection with the erection and dismantling of temporary fence is labourers work.
 - 2) Employer unjustly dismissed the Union steward from site.
Steward was re-hired as Union steward on site, damages for lost time still ongoing.
 - 3) Employer used carpenter to operate the zoom boom on site.
Minutes of Settlement signed agreeing that work is labourers and replaced carpenter with member of the Labourers' Union.
9. **Duron Ontario Ltd.**
 - Employer brought non-union persons from Toronto to perform work.
 - Minutes of Settlement signed and damages of \$18,000.00 paid to Union and to members.
10. **Biggs & Narciso**
 - Employer employed non-members of the Union to perform demolition work.
 - Minutes of Settlement signed and damages of \$2500.00 paid, non-members were removed from site and replaced with Local 1059 members.
11. **Traugott Building Contractors**
 - Employer used non-union company to install pre-cast.
 - Minutes of Settlement signed and damages of \$2000.00 paid to the Union.
12. **McKay Cocker**
 - Employer had non-members pumping water using sump pumps.
 - Minutes of Settlement signed and work assigned back to members of Local 1059.

GRIEVANCES (CONT'D)

13. Ellis-Don Construction

- 1) • Employer used carpenters to perform the final strip of formwork on the Goderich Sifto Salt Mine Project.
 - The Employer agreed that this is labourers work and signed Minutes of Settlement which assigns this work back to us.
- 2) • Employer used carpenters to strip "Peri" skydeck system at Listowel and Woodstock Projects. The issue was taken to the Ontario Labour Relations Board where the Carpenters' withdrew their complaint. Work was assigned back to members of the Labourers' Union and the employer signed Minutes of Settlement agreeing that it is our work.

14. Formacon Construction

- Employer tried to use carpenters in the stripping of flat arch formwork as well as the "final strip" of formwork at the London Police Station.
- Issue was referred to the Ontario Labour Relations Board, Formacon signed Minutes of Settlement agreeing that the work was ours and assigned the work to labourers on site.

15. George and Asmussen Ltd.

- Employer used a Bricklayer Foreman to operate the zoom boom and mortar mixer at the London Transit Project
- Employer signed Minutes of Settlement and assigned work back to members of the Labourers' Union.

16. Baden/Alliance Masonry

- Union contractor tried to operate under a different Company name and employed all non-union workers.
- A related employer and a grievance was filed.
- At the Ontario Labour Relations Board a deal was struck in which the employer was to pay \$30,000.00 in damages but if payment was defaulted on then an amount of \$320,000.00 would be paid.
- Employer defaulted on payment and owes \$320,000.00 to the Union.

17. Vicano Construction

- General contractor sub-contracted all the asphalt work to a non-union company at the Shoppers Drug Mart Project in Woodstock.
- The employer paid \$7923.30 to the Union for damages.

Roads



*Carlo Mastrogioiuseppe,
Business Representative*

1. Jerry's Asphalt Paving

Local 1059 grieved Jerry's Asphalt Paving in June of 2009 for hiring non-members and recalling suspended members back to work after the winter lay off without obtaining a referral slip from the hall. Local 1059 received \$1500.00 in damages from the employer.

2. Carillion Construction

Local 1059 has an ongoing unfair labour practice with the City of London since the summer of 2009. Carillion Construction, a Toronto based company was awarded a 9.5 million dollar watermain project in the London area. Funding for this project was provided by the Federal Government as part of its infrastructure program designed to provide employment to Canadians during this time of recession. The City with the advice of Stantec Consulting (the engineering firm) decided to use an 18 inch in diameter PVC pipe material for the job. This product of pipe would then be fused (welded) together and pulled through a hole that had been bored under ground, across roads, under streams and sensitive areas. All the parties involved neglected to mention that the only company that was certified to fuse this particular size pipe was an American company that is in partnership with the pipe supplier. The American company came in and fused over 300 lineal metres of pipe, but when the pipe failed under pressure, Carillion was forced to repeat the procedure again. This time to ensure compliance with the Collective Agreement and utilize taxpayers' money to employ Canadians, Local 1059 facilitated Orbit Excavating a unionized Windsor company that was already certified to fuse PVC pipe up to 16 inch, to come in and fuse the 18 inch pipe and in turn would be certified up to 18 inches as well. We have yet to resolve this matter and are still demanding damages in the amount of \$1 million to be donated to charities from all the parties involved. This was a wake up call to all companies across Ontario that Local 1059 will not sit ideally by, watch employers contract out, and employ foreign, non-union workers to carry out work that Canadians are qualified and competent to perform.

GRIEVANCES (CONT'D)

3. Capital Paving Inc.

Capital Paving Inc. based out of Guelph, who is unionized with the Cambridge Local 1081 and 1059, had brought in 8 non-union employees on 2 separate job sites in 1059's Board area. Local 1059 grieved Capital Paving and through many enquiries and research, 1059 came to realize that the hiring of non-union employees is common practice in the 1081 area. Because of Local 1081's inability to supply qualified workers to their signatory companies, the employers are forced to find the workers themselves.

We met with the owners of Capital Paving and explained to them that Local 1059 would not tolerate this method of hiring in our Board area, furthermore if Capital Paving needed qualified workers we could supply. Capital Paving immediately removed the non-union employees, and paid more than \$1000 in damages, which was donated to the United Way in London. Since then, Capital Paving has done 2 more jobs in our Board area lasting more then 2 months and utilizing 1059 members.

4. Brantco Construction

Three grievances have been filed for non-members performing Labourers' work and the employer paying lower wage rates to Local 1081 members.

Sewer and Watermain



*Walter Medeiros,
Business Representative*

1. Elgin Construction

- Local 1059 filed a grievance against Elgin Construction on July 24th, 2008, employer hired non-members to perform labourers' work. Referred to Ontario Labour Relations Board, hearing was scheduled for February 25 and 26, 2009. The February 26 hearing date was cancelled due to a Minutes of Settlement being signed on February 25, 2009. Monetary damages in the amount of \$12,600.00 was scheduled to be paid on March 11th, 2009.

- Referred back to Ontario Labour Relations Board money was never received.
- New OLRB hearing scheduled for September 22nd, 2009.
- OLRB hearing owner never showed up, OLRB decided to refer grievance to the Superior Court of Justice.
- Awaiting further dates.

2. Jemini Construction

- Local 1059 filed a grievance against Jemini Construction Ltd. on August 25, 2009, at the Stratford Project, Employer subcontracted work to a non-union contractor.
- Minutes of Settlement signed October 5, 2009, monetary damages in the amount of \$30, 814 to be paid to Local 1059.
- \$10,000.00 has been paid to date and remainder \$20,814.00 to be paid.

3. United Contracting

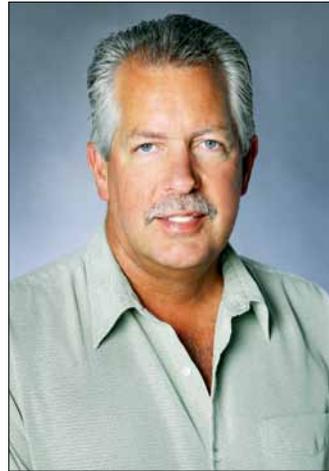
- Employer subcontracted asphalt paving to a non-Union company contrary to the Collective Agreement.

BNPD NORTHERN REPORT

At our last membership meeting held in Underwood a number of suggestions were made by members. A "BNPD/Northern" newsletter, more visits by myself, more frequent membership meetings and two additional union stewards on the BNPD site were suggested.

I have addressed those suggestions as follows:

- 1) I spent two days on the site in December and will do the same each month.
- 2) Two additional Union Stewards were appointed for contractors
- 3) Underwood information meetings will be held January 26, March 22 and a negotiations proposal meeting in April (to be set).
- 4) We will have a BNPD/Northern report in every newsletter.



*Jim MacKinnon,
Business Manager*

GRIEVANCES IN THE LAST TWO YEARS

Bruce Power:

- Moving of WSIB injured employees between Appendix 'A' and construction Agreements without Union Agreement - 2 hearing dates were held at Ontario Labour Relations Board (OLRB), waiting for more dates to be scheduled.
- Assignment of forklift operation for radiation materials to Operating Engineers, OLRB gave work to Operators – 2 hearing days.
- Andre Gaudreault hand picked persons for greenman training from out of work list and brought them in through Operators. We took unfair labour practice at OLRB against Andre Gaudreault and Duncan Hawthorn. BTU are working at permanent solution, temporarily Bruce Power has agreed to train labourers on a ratio basis.
- Grievance filed in regards to Andre Gaudreault moving laundry bins and doing greenperson work, Bruce Power has agreed labourers have to move all bins, greenman must be present at all times for monitoring.
- Grievance for labourers discharged for email misuse. Both returned to work.
- Hiring of AMEC/Monserco labourers without going through hiring hall and referrals. Hiring's were reversed.
- Filed Unfair Labour Practice against Bruce Power under Appendix A. Apprentices were not being rehired after they attended in school portion of their apprenticeship. An agreement was reached with Bruce Power to allow our apprentices to attend school and return to work.

Black & McDonald:

- Grievance over ironworkers directing traffic around crane at old steam plant Bruce 'A' – work ceased.
- Grievance for two members discharged for email misuse, both returned to work.
- Grievance over the employer's intent to re-assign floor sealing from Labourers' to Painters'. Company agreed to leave majority of work to labourers. This is work not historically assigned to labourers by Ontario Hydro or Bruce Power.

Crossby Dewar:

- Grievance for discharge of Union Steward (Paul Coyne). Reinstated without penalty.
- Jurisdictional dispute with Carpenters' over carpenters doing labourers work on scaffolding - 6 days at OLRB with discharge grievance and jurisdiction dispute work returned to Labourers.
- Jurisdiction dispute filed by Carpenters' over Labourers' Assignment of movement of scaffold materials from vault. – 2 hearing days at OLRB, waiting for decision. Employer agreed to assign to Labourers.
- We intervened in Sheet Metal Union grievance over labourers moving dehumidifiers. Sheet metal withdrew their grievance
- Grievance over the unjust discipline of Garrett Bott and Andrew Clouthier which demoted them from foreman positions. The company agreed to return both to their former positions.
- Intervened in Carpenters' grievance that labourers were moving contaminated materials they claimed were theirs. We filed jurisdiction dispute and company left assignment to Labourers'.

Hydro One:

- Grievance for failure to hold pre-job for temporary weather enclosure at Bruce 'A' switch yard. Monetary damages paid to Local 1059.
- Grievance for failure to mark up work for Valard on subcontract, OLRB hearing scheduled for December 15, 2009.
- Grievance for using labourers from another local to do work on line in Bruce County. OLRB hearing scheduled for December 15, 2009.
- Jurisdictional dispute filed over 4 days work by company only using carpenters to put temp weather protection at BNPD Bruce 'A' switch yard. Carpenters' have turned into jurisdiction dispute.

E.S Fox:

- Grievance that non-members were moving scrap material. Company agreed all work would be assigned to Labourers.
- Grievance over company for failing to re-hire Aaron Mahon after medical leave. The Company re-hired him.



The BNPD to Milton line is still unapproved by the Ontario Government. A decision is expected by mid February which will indicate if work will start now or as long as five years from now.

Valard Construction has been given the job to store 103 of the over 700 towers in yards at Hanover and Tiverton. We have had 5 members employed to facilitate that work.

Any tower construction has tentatively been awarded to Valard with Hydro One self performing slash, fencing, road construction and tower base installation.

The work will be split between LIUNA locals 183, 1059 and 1081, very likely on a ratio based on the amount of work in each locals area.

I expect this will employ approx 25 to 40 of our members for 2 years.

BNPD Steward's List

NAMES	COMPANY	EMAIL ADDRESS	PAGERS
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Grass, Ralph	Bruce Power	grgrass@tnt21.com	
McTeer, Dennis	Aecon Industrial		519-385-1525
Phillip, William	Crossby Dewar	bil_leaf@hotmail.com	519-385-1612
Rock, Mike	Bruce Power	mike.rock@brucepower.com	519-370-3410
Sorbara, Doug	Black & McDonald	sorbara@tnt21.com	
Stoddard, Vernon	Comstock	vstoddart1@hotmail.com	

Northern Membership Information Meetings:

Tuesday, January 26, 2010 at 6:00 pm, Underwood Community Centre
 Tuesday, March 23, 2010 at 6:00 pm, Underwood Community Centre

OUR CHARITIES

Local 1059 has been actively supporting charities and sports activities. This allows us to give back to communities that our members live in and provide recognition and education in the broader community about our Local Union.

Constable Murray Woodman receives a cheque for \$200 from LIUNA Local 1059 Executive Board Member Mike Rock, Bruce Power Chief Steward. The money funded prizes for the South Bruce OPP Charity Golf Tournament.



Donations	
CUSW Bruce Unit (Clare Brown Memorial Golf Tournament)	\$540.00
Power Workers' Union Charity Golf Tournament	\$1,140.00
Crossby Dewar Golf Tournament	\$550.00
Slow Pitch Team Sponsorship	\$1,200.00
South Bruce OPP Charity Golf Tournament	\$200.00
Black & McDonald/Crossby Dewar Charity Golf Tournament	\$500.00
Kincardine Regional Silver Stick Sponsorship	\$500.00



Bottom row left to right: Garrett Bott, Randy Kilbreath, Corey Faulkner, Andy Clouthier. Back row left to right: Dave Campbell, Rob Balogh, Ryan Deer, Corey McIntosh, Luke Brindley, Troy Martin, Jamie Gunson, Nat Gravel

NORTHERNREPORT

IN MEMORIAM - 2009

Bill Wiebe	March 21, 2009	Member from 1965 to 2001
Paul VanLieshout	May 28, 2009	Member from 2007 to 2009
Mario Sarafidis	May 29, 2009	Member from 2006 to 2009
Radisa Acimovic	May 30, 2009	Member from 2007 to 2009
James Carr	June 13, 2009	Member from 1969 to 2003
Lujan Duda	August 24, 2009	Member from 1989 to 2009
Jose Botelho	September 13, 2009	Member from 1974 to 1994
Fraser Campbell	October 8, 2009	Member from 2007 to 2009
Fernando Carreira	December 15, 2009	Member from 1997 to 2009
Carlos Rocha	December 17, 2009	Member from 1999 to 2006
Daniel Shaw	December 19, 2009	Member from 2006 to 2009

IDEAS FOR OUR NEXT NEWSLETTER?

Do you have questions or comments about this newsletter? Do you have a story or member focus idea you think would be of interest to Local 1059 members? Please let us know. Email Dawn at dmarkowski@liuna1059.ca, or call the office.