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The Newsletter of the St. Louis-Kansas City
Carpenters Regional Council

History in the
Making





Aug. 21, 2017:
Brandon Strake (Local 662)
joins fellow apprentices viewing
"The Great American Eclipse"
in Belleville, Illinois.



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They said it couldn't be done.

When lawmakers voted earlier this year to make Missouri the 28th "Right to Work" state, puppet politicians, backed by their big money donors, high-fived each other, patted themselves on the back and assumed the war was won.

We, on the other hand, knew something they did not. We had our finger on the pulse of Missouri's working families who are fed up with business as usual in American politics and tired of getting the short end of the stick.

This summer, we joined hands with other labor organizations and community groups, hit the streets and talked to voters about the reckless ideas coming out of Jefferson City. Whether you belong to a union or not, these disgraceful laws have an impact.

The name of the game is to weaken the power of those who represent working men and women, clearing the way for lower wages and fewer protections in *all* segments of the workforce. What starts with us will eventually trickle down to everyone else.

Missouri voters understand this and they responded by signing our petition to undo what the Legislature did. Armed with more than 300,000 signatures from every corner of Missouri, we are forcing "Right to Work" to go to a public vote next year. It's a historic triumph and has put our opponents on notice that we are not going away and will fight to the end to save our livelihood.

Also in this issue of the *Carpenter*, a major airport renovation in Kansas City could mean a big boost and organizing opportunity for us, if KC voters approve the \$1 billion project.

An innovative training program with ex-offenders returning from prison is getting recognized for its ingenuity. And healthcare construction is fueling a building boom like never before.

Thank you for your services to the Carpenters and for staying informed about our union.

Al Bond



ST. LOUIS - KANSAS CITY

CARPENTERS REGIONAL COUNCIL



Reflecting our far-reaching territory across Missouri, Kansas and southern Illinois, the council has adopted a new name and new look to better identify who we are.

One thing that won't change is our commitment to representing the best trained and hardest working people in our industry.

We are the St. Louis-Kansas City Carpenters Regional Council

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DAY WE MADE ISTORY

On Friday, August 18, as the sun was coming up on the Show-Me state, Carpenters across Missouri were boarding buses, piling into cars and hitting the roads to Jefferson City.

Thousands of other people from every walk of life joined us in converging on the state Capitol to make history, turning in 310,567 petition signatures from citizens demanding a public vote on a hugely controversial law, which affects their lives but was passed without their input.

“I’m just one guy. I don’t have a big political contribution to give. I have myself to give,” said Don Griffith of Local 97.

Stoking people’s anger is the unprecedented amounts of money that have been pumped into passing “Right to Work” and filling the coffers of pro-business lawmakers who pushed it through.

It’s expected that as much as \$100 million could be spent over the next year leading up to the November 2018 statewide vote.

In response to the mega donors and out-of-state money behind the fight, a grassroots campaign called \$8 for 8 has been created; collecting \$8 from working families who want to defeat RTW (www.wearemo.org).

Don Williams (Local 1310) brought his three-year-old granddaughter to the rally. “There’s just something about a crowd like this and supporting it. I wanted her to be here, be a part of this and keep it alive.”

Mary Baker and her husband, William (Local 97), made a two-hour trip to the Capitol to witness the historic day. “The size of this crowd is impressive and I think we can beat this if we can get people to come out and vote,” she said.

In all, 163 boxes containing 57,277 pages of signatures were delivered to the secretary of state’s office, blocking any RTW law from taking effect until voters have their say.

“I believe that with what we delivered today, and in the short amount of time that we did it, that we should be able to now get the rest of Missouri to see how important this is,” Griffith said. “It will affect them all.”



UP IN THE AIR

Airport Upgrade Could Have
Kansas City Carpenters Flying High

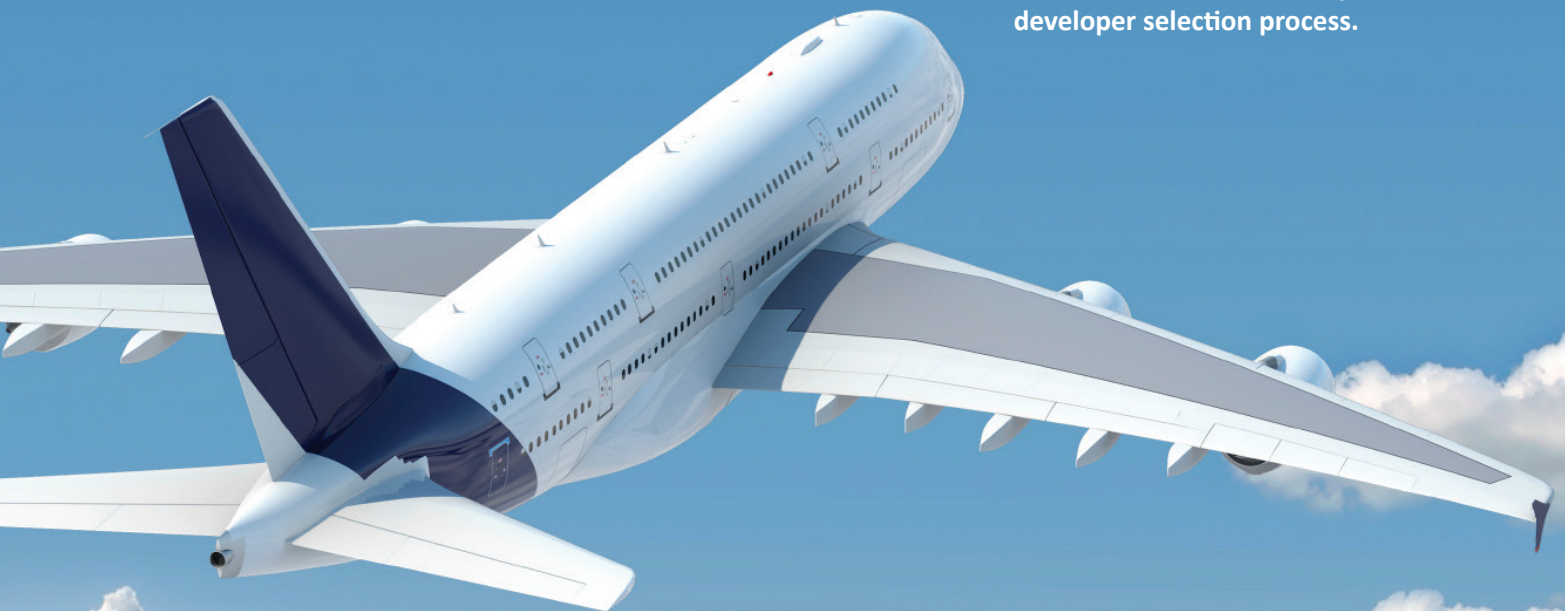
A public vote in early November will decide the future of Kansas City International Airport. Designed in the 1960s and opened in 1972, talk of modernizing KCI has been floating in the air for years.

With 11 million passengers annually, the three-terminal layout has been criticized as too inconvenient and inefficient, especially in a new era of larger planes and increased security screenings.

If voters approve and the plan takes flight, construction of a single terminal would last four to five years and generate thousands of jobs.

"It's a definite opportunity to organize," Joe Hudson, the Carpenters' political director said.

But support for the \$1 billion upgrade is not universal. Fierce opposition is coming from some Kansas City residents who like their airport just the way it is and from others who are upset over the developer selection process.



Among competitors for the project were Kansas City-based Burns & McDonnell, Los Angeles-based AECOM and Bethesda, MD-based Edgemoor. Competition was stiff and public scrutiny was intense. Ultimately, Edgemoor was chosen for what could be one of the biggest construction jobs in the city's history.

Mayor Sly James is the most visible cheerleader for the new airport. He told the Kansas City Star that the challenges surrounding the selection process don't worrying him. "I don't think regular voters give a damn. That was great fodder for the newspaper, great fodder for the insiders."

One recent poll showed 51 percent in favor of modernizing the airport and 45 percent against, a significant shift from just a year ago when polling showed support for the airport hovering around 40 percent.

Both the mayor and business leaders know that if voters reject the project it will be years before any more talk of updating KCI happens.

"Airlines want a new terminal because planes are getting bigger and need bigger gates and the whole layout is just really spread out and inconvenient," Hudson said.

"For the business traveler it's terrible. But for the average Kansas City resident, there's a lot to like in the form of thousands of jobs and more than \$1 billion in economic impact. Building this airport will keep Kansas City moving forward," he said.

Construction projects valued in the billions of dollars are already underway in the Kansas City area. Adding into the mix a venture

of this size will most certainly require finding new tradespeople to handle all the work and that's music to the ears of organized labor.

"It's a lot of jobs plus a potential to establish a solid MBE / WBE workforce program to bring disadvantaged folks into the union," Hudson said.

An organized campaign has been formed to convince Kansas Citians that voting 'yes' is necessary to make their city competitive in a rapidly changing world.



Joe Hudson

Major funding is coming from IT giant Cerner, Kansas City's largest private employer and a major user of the airport; the Heavy Constructors Association; Hallmark; Sprint; Kansas City Power & Light; and the Carpenters union.

A small opposition group is expected to object to the airport proposal, but it's likely that they will not have the organization or the resources to compete with the pro-KCI forces.

The airlines, eager to see dirt start moving at Kansas City International, have signaled that they are running out of patience.

After six years of discussion and debate, supporters of the plan believe now is the time to finally get it off the ground.



A SECOND CHANCE

A New Skill. A New Life.

Ex-offenders face an uphill battle in finding employment after prison. The stigma of having been convicted and incarcerated shuts the door to many opportunities and to companies that won't even interview someone with a criminal record.

Without the ability to earn a livable wage, many ex-offenders see returning to crime as the only way to make money and pay the bills.

The longer they go without a job the more likely they are to re-offend.

Skills training is one way to break the cycle of incarceration, release, unemployment - and eventually - back to prison.

The Regional Council believes that a mistake in someone's past should not necessarily be a permanent stain that prevents them from rebuilding their lives and moving into a legitimate, well-paying career.

We also happen to be training people in some of the most in-demand jobs in America. One career survey recently found that 40 percent of employers are having difficulty filling job openings (the highest number since 2007) and the hardest to fill are skilled trades.

U.S. Most In-Demand Careers

1. Skilled Trades

2. IT Staff

3. Sales Rep.



Our work with non-violent parolees and probationers is made possible through the federal Second Chance

Act of 2007, which was enacted to reduce recidivism and help states address the growing number of inmates coming out of prison and returning to communities.

Kimberly Bramlett, a probation officer with the Eastern District federal court in Cape Girardeau, has been working with instructors at the Carpenters' training center in southeast Missouri to train ex-offenders in welding. It's critical for success, she said, that the students are trained in skills that have a high demand and, therefore, a better chance those students will get a job offer.

"In this area in particular there are many factory jobs that utilize welding and those jobs tend to make themselves available to individuals who have a prior conviction. It's a good match for this area to have a welding skill," she said.

With so many ex-offenders looking for a helping hand, the program can only accept those who prove that they are serious about their training and committed to building a better life.

Training coordinator, Shane Tyler, said that hasn't been a problem. "They're awesome students. They're making some serious changes and wouldn't be here

if they weren't showing sincerity and really putting their best foot forward," he said. "You couldn't ask for a better person to come on the job and know that they want to be there, want to do a good job and improve themselves."



Recognized for its innovative approach, the program, and the Carpenters, have been honored with the "Building Tomorrow Award" from the Construction Forum Education Foundation.

That group selects projects and ideas that demonstrate outstanding contributions to diversity and workforce development. Training ex-offenders in a useful skill is a win for the students, law enforcement officials, the Carpenters union, and for the community at large grappling with desperate, unemployed ex-cons looking to survive any way they can.

The reality of life after prison and the closed doors that repeatedly greet ex-offenders has taught the students how rare a chance like this one is.

Clifton Brown, of Cape Girardeau, is determined to make the most of it. "I don't give up. If you tell me no, you'll see me again. I'm going to keep trying and keep trying until you give me a chance. That's all I need is a chance."

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OPIOID CRISIS

Staying Prepared

The cost of America's epidemic of opioid abuse has risen to \$78 billion a year. Healthcare, lost productivity and addiction treatment is driving an expensive crisis that has experts overwhelmed and the business community struggling to contain the problem.

The number of addicts has shot up 500 percent in the last 15 years due to pharmaceutical companies that have aggressively (and in some cases deceptively) marketed their painkillers, and doctors who have been too quick in writing prescriptions.

Along with many more people now taking opioids comes a greater risk that they can overdose – at home or at work.

Naloxone (brandname Narcan) is the most effective treatment for someone who is overdosing on an opioid. It has been used in emergency rooms for several years and amid the growing crisis, states are encouraging first responders, and even laypeople, to carry Narcan.

The drug works by binding to the same receptors in the brain

as opioid drugs, preventing the drug from creating a “high” for up to one hour. This means Narcan effectively stops an overdose long enough for an ambulance to arrive on the scene.

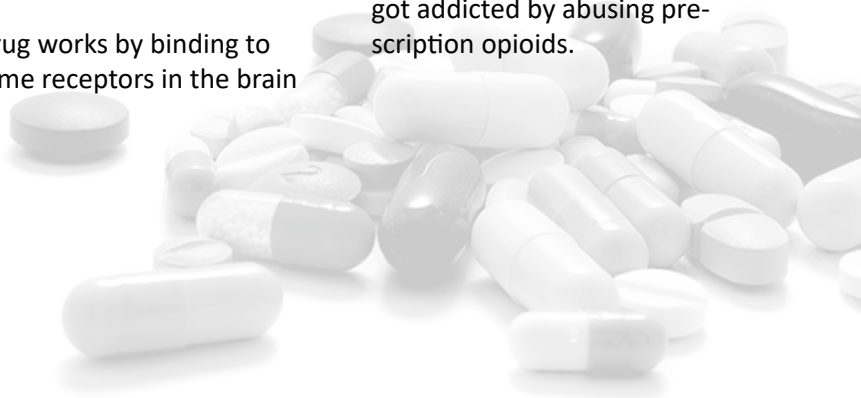
The simple nasal spray is easy to administer and works within minutes.

With help from the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, the Regional Council is getting staff (in particular CJAP instructors) trained on how to use Narcan in the event an overdose happens at a training school or CRC office.

Overdose symptoms include: confusion; pinpoint pupils; nausea/vomiting; slowed/irregular breathing; cold, clammy skin; blue skin around lips/fingernails.

In a sad sign of the times, being prepared and trained for an opioid drug overdose may become as routine as CPR and first aid.

FACT: 80% of heroin users first got addicted by abusing prescription opioids.





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SMART BUILDING OFFERS A CURE



UBC Training Sets the Standard in Healthcare Construction

In 1954, births in the U.S. topped four million for the first time. The prosperity and optimism of post-World War II America had couples growing families like never before, resulting in the great “baby boom.”

Those boomers cheered Beatlemania, marveled at the moon landing, fought in Vietnam and generally lived more prosperous and affluent lives than their parents.

Now, in their golden years, they are fueling another boom: the tremendous growth in hospital and healthcare construction as the nation cares for its sizable aging population.

About \$100 billion a year is being spent on new hospital construction and renovations to existing facilities. Urgent care and outpatient centers are sprouting up in strip malls and on street corners all over America - a trend that shows no sign of slowing down.

Unlike other building projects, construction in a healthcare setting comes with unique challenges for contractors, their workers and their clients. Dust and dirt stirred up during renovation work can be a life-threatening danger to patients susceptible to infection. Loud noises, of course, are not helpful for people recuperating from illness, and privacy and confidentiality are a must for construction workers who may overhear sensitive, personal information while working.

Completing construction without releasing harmful contaminants or disrupting daily operations, while also keeping the work moving on schedule, are primary concerns for healthcare administrators.

In response, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters has partnered with infection control experts to develop an exclusive training program that teaches carpenters specifically how to work in these difficult environments.

Infection Control Risk Assessment (ICRA) trains UBC members on how to identify potential health dangers, control airflow and work with minimal disruption to patients and staff.

“If your workers are trained, then you have the peace of mind that they know what they’re doing and they’re much more efficient when they’re setting up their infection control barriers and going through the protocol,” Andy Bauer with McCarthy Building Companies said. “They’re not waiting to ask questions or doing things wrong that have to be redone later.”

The CRC has invested in state-of-the-art simulations at its training schools, which put ICRA trainees through real-world situations similar to what they will encounter when working in actual hospitals.

“You may be working on one side of the wall and you have a patient on the other side of the wall, so it’s important to be aware of your surroundings and how to deal with it,” Kevin Moonier (Local 97) said.

With 100,000 people every year dying from health-care-associated infections (HAI), the industry is on a mission to find the latest and best techniques to cut risk. They are demanding the same of construction crews they hire to work in their buildings.

“It’s very important when they come here that they understand the risk. We need the construction guys to tell us what they’re going to be doing, how much dust they’re going to generate and what their procedures are,” Mary Duncan, an infection control nurse with Mercy health system said. “If we know that they’ve been trained and are up to date on what they need to do, it makes us more comfortable having them in our facilities.”



Al Bond,
Executive Secretary-Treasurer

“To keep the patients safe we go through an extensive training program, which makes projects more efficient, more productive and gets the job done on time, on budget and in a safe manner.”

HAI costs hospitals an estimated \$20 billion a year. When choosing companies to perform construction work, those contractors that have crews trained on proper infection control have a competitive

advantage in pitching their proposals and bidding on work. The Regional Council’s ICRA training is a three-day certification for members that covers recognizing hazardous materials, building soft walls and other barriers, contaminants, mold removal, controlling airflow and understanding the various types of healthcare facilities they will be working in.



An abbreviated eight-hour awareness training is also offered for hospital officials who want to learn more about ICRA and what the Carpenters union is doing to protect patients and staff during construction. No other trade union offers the comprehensive infection control education that the UBC does.

“I’m hearing from my colleagues across the country that they’re seeing a considerable uptick in the requirements for ICRA training on both coasts,” Tim Wies of T.J. Wies Contracting said. “Typically, what happens there eventually makes its way to middle America.”



TheCarpDC on 

Because of constant technological advances hospitals can become outdated quickly. The quest to keep up and modernize is feeding one of the hottest and most lucrative fields of construction.

Many commercial contractors are marketing their experience and expertise in healthcare construction as a way of setting themselves apart from the pack and getting a piece of the booming business.

While acknowledging the financial rewards that come with this burgeoning segment of the industry, Wies said ICRA’s most valuable benefit is educating construction crews on the smartest and safest way to do this kind of work.

“Our employees are our family. This give me peace of mind as an employer that all of my guys will be going home safe and sound,” he said.

Len Toenjes, President

Associated General Contractors



Education is Key

With my background in apprenticeship and training, I have had the honor for the past several years to serve as a trustee on the AGC Education and Research Foundation. Thanks to visionary volunteer leadership of national AGC, the foundation, which was founded in 1968, has supported the future of the construction industry for 50 years through its robust scholarship program and innovative projects.

Through endowments made by AGC members and supporters, as well as AGC chapters, the foundation is able to annually give 100 or more undergraduate and graduate scholarships to deserving students. Since 1970, that AGC Education and Research Foundation has awarded over 4,000 scholarships totaling over \$10 million.

Scholarship candidates are evaluated for their academic success, their commitment to the industry through participation in campus professional organizations, summer or part-time work in the construction industry, and their goals for the future.

Recently, the foundation has started awarding scholarships to various two-year programs in recognition of the field staff needed on every construction project. This is continuing to grow.

The AGC Education and Research Foundation also gives two prestigious awards annually: one to an educator who exemplifies excellence in the field of construction education, and the other to a senior-level student who submits an essay related to the construction field that is deemed to be beneficial to the advancement of technological, educational or vocational expertise in the construction industry.

One recent new program is an initiative that creates a partnership among the foundation, an AGC contractor and an educational institution to provide an engaging summer internship experience for a faculty member on a construction project. The overall goal of the internship is to provide educators with job site field experience in order to provide this firsthand knowledge to their students.

Another new program has the foundation commissioning case studies related to the construction field and is in the process of securing future studies. These case studies are available on-line for construction education programs to use in their classes to bring real world experiences into the educational experience.

Not to be outdone, AGC of Missouri is also re-inventing its scholarship programs. Our AGC of Missouri Education Foundation with our staff team, the Construction Leadership Council and the Young Executives Club are working to combine forces to create a more impactful scholarship program specifically for Missouri.

Information about all of the scholarship programs is available on either the AGC of America website or the AGC of Missouri website. These scholarships are open to anyone wishing to apply, whether participating in AGC or not.

Our mission is to provide skill, responsibility and integrity to our construction industry and AGC believes these scholarships are the vehicle to keep these principles viable into the future.

Don Greenwell, President

The Builders' Association

The Builders'
ASSOCIATION

Diversity and Inclusiveness Make Us Stronger Competitors

The Builders' Association believes diversity and inclusiveness yield better financial results and community conditions. Accessing broader experiences and perspectives result in practical benefits, including competitive advantages.

It is our mission, in part, to support diversity by communicating that change improves our interdependent economy and community. We promote outreach and collaboration through many programs and organizations targeted to increase diversity in business ownership and the workforce. We increase capabilities by delivering quality education and training and by having role models and mentors. We increase opportunities by developing relationships between the successful in our industry and people who aspire to be successful.

With these objectives in mind, we believe we can continue to embrace values that make us stronger, leverage the talents of the population at large, and enhance our industry's ability to meet market demand for craftspeople and constructors. Some specific actions that have been taken include:

- 1)** Further diversifying the leadership of our boards and committees;
- 2)** Partnering with Univision on a recruitment video in Spanish to

promote no-cost training opportunities for a career in commercial construction, and airing the video on their Kansas City affiliate station KUKC-TV;

- 3)** Hiring a workforce Outreach Manager who is a peer of young African-Americans and a longtime resident of the urban core;
- 4)** Partnering to deliver pre-apprenticeship training focused on the recruitment of women and minorities;
- 5)** Collaborating and promoting lending and bonding programs for Minority Business Enterprise and Women's Business Enterprise (M/WBE) certified businesses;
- 6)** Holding seats on public project boards for M/WBE and workforce diversity goal-setting;
- 7)** Participating in public entity disparity studies and focus groups;
- 8)** Sponsoring multi-cultural coalition and minority and woman coalition events;
- 9)** Providing reciprocal, no-dues memberships to area minority and woman trade associations, chambers of commerce, and a contractor incubator facility;
- 10)** Being intentional in recruiting M/WBE and Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs);
- 11)** Implementing communications plans, including news articles, advertising, social media, and our own publications and video testimonials by a diverse group of people; and
- 12)** Establishing a culture and reputation for being inclusive, for example, by fostering a welcoming

atmosphere at events, having a diverse network of leaders, and increasing job outreach.

The Builders' Association extends an open invitation to tour the Builders' Advancement Center and the entire 100,000 square foot Education & Training Center in North Kansas City. We encourage everyone to share with us their recommendations for student groups, scout troops, and other youth and adult education organizations which may be interested in using the Advancement Center.

For more information, please contact our Education & Training Director, Dr. Richard Bruce.

The Advancement Center is an important workforce development resource helping us to introduce people from the urban core and throughout the community to construction careers. In addition to hosting the Advancement Center, the Education & Training team promotes outreach through training and internship programs with area high schools, charter schools, military installations, and career centers.

We pay tribute to those who work so hard for a stronger and more vibrant commercial building industry. We believe that its ongoing focus on diversity and inclusivity will be an integral part of our future and success.



A special thanks to all who came out to support the Carpenters' Annual Golf Tournament held at Forest Park in St. Louis. We had 220 golfers, 88 hole sponsors, and a great group of volunteers. Together we raised **\$27,000** for the Scholarship Fund. Again, we would like to thank everyone who participated and hopefully see you **September 8, 2018**.

Flight Winners:

Place	A Flight	B Flight	C Flight
1st	Dennis Wallen Kyle Wallen Josh Wallen Justin Wallen	Kevin Doty	Bruce Hellwig John Werner Mike Irving Jeff Suter
2nd	Dave York Patti York Michael York Dave York, Jr.	Logan Roche	Jerry York Jerry York, Jr. Jim Cahill Tony York
3rd	Wes Walker Mark Steve Schmitt	Bart Fogelbach Tom Preuss Gary Preuss Rick Mahoney	Steve Geshke Matt Jung Tom Vitt Jack Alheim

2017 Annual Golf Tournament

Contest Holes winners:

Redbud 2 Longest Drive – Nancy Jaenke
Dogwood 9 Longest Drive – Michael York
Hawthorne 6 Longest Drive – Adam Main

Redbud 3 Closest to the Pin – Carolyn Perez
Dogwood 5 Closest to the Pin – Denny Patterson
Hawthorne 2 Closest to the Pin – Ryan Key

Grand Prize Drawing winners:

Local 1839 - set of clubs; Gary Baniak - 60" TV; Pamela Veath - \$300 cash

A special thanks to:

Brian Doerr, Dave Altnether, Robin Hellmer, Dave Bauer, Scott Byrne, John Wyrostek, Paul Higgins, Keith Taylor, Todd Hake, Kevin Haynes, Mark Dalton, Jeff Haantz, Ray Schwegmann, Bob Augustine, Larry Schallom, Greg Hefe, Mike Thuston, Mary Hayes, Bridget Schade, Debbie Augustine, Deanne Title, Pam Brauer, Sarah Becherer, Dawn Street, Karen Mitchell, and Nancy Scott.

Catered by Merz on Main, Steve Merz (Local 716) from Columbia, Illinois.

Monetary Management Group for the donation of the golf clubs. / Commerce Trust Co. for the donation of golf balls and golf tees. / Invesco for the donation of golf towels. / Sierra Investment Partners for the donation of Home Depot gift cards. / Tesla for the Weekend Test Drive. / Premier Sponsors for the donation of the Big Screen TV, liquor coolers and many other prizes.

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MAKING FRIENDS

Most carpenters don't find much fun in pounding nails on a 90 degree day, but these eager kids loved it.

Instructors from our Kansas City Training Center hosted a booth at Scouting 500 at Kansas Speedway on Sept. 23.

Held just once every three years, Scouting 500 saw attendance double this year with more 13,000 taking part. The Scouts, ranging in age from seven to 18, got instruction on installing screws, hammering nails and using hand saws ... and we made a bunch of new friends.



Left to right: Bob Hale, Mo Cisneros, Kevin Wilcoxon, Troy Jenkins, Brent Sanders, Keith Harris



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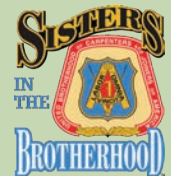
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3rd Wednesday of each month
7 pm
755 Parr Road
Wentzville, MO 63385

LOCAL 57

4th Monday of each month
5 pm
1401 Hampton Ave, Hall #2
St. Louis, MO 63139

LOCAL 92

3rd Wednesday of each month
7 pm
1401 Hampton Ave, Hall #1
St. Louis, MO 63139

LOCAL 97

3rd Tuesday of each month
7 pm
1401 Hampton Ave, Hall #1
St. Louis, MO 63139

LOCAL 110

3rd Thursday of each month
7 pm
310 South Belt Highway
St. Joseph, MO 64506

LOCAL 201

1st Thursday of each month
6 pm
8405 E. Kellogg Drive
Wichita, KS 67207

LOCAL 311

3rd Thursday of each month
7:30 pm
719 ½ South Main Street
Joplin, MO 64801

LOCAL 315

3rd Wednesday of the month
7 pm
Carpenters' Training Facility
8955 E. 38th Terrace
Kansas City, MO 64129

LOCAL 634

1st Thursday of each month
7:30 pm
1325-1 West Whittaker St
Salem, IL 62881-2034

LOCAL 636

2nd Monday of each month
7 pm
314 Main Street
Mt. Vernon, IL 62864

LOCAL 638

2nd Wednesday of each month
7 pm
3309 Water Tower Road
Marion, IL 62959

LOCAL 640

1st Monday of each month
6:30 pm
801 Market Street
Metropolis, IL 62960-1635

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LOCAL 662

3rd Tuesday of each month
7:30 pm
Southwestern Illinois Carpenters' Hall
800 South State Street
Freeburg, IL 62243

LOCAL 664

1st Tuesday of each month
6 pm
Belk Park Golf Course
880 Belk Park Rd.
Wood River, IL 62095

LOCAL 716

3rd Thursday of each month
7:30 pm
1401 Hampton Ave, Hall #1
St. Louis, MO 63139

LOCAL 777

1st Wednesday of each month
7 pm
American Legion Hall
303 East Pearl St.
Harrisonville, MO 64701

LOCAL 918

3rd Monday of each month
6:30 pm
710 Moro Street
Manhattan, KS 66502

LOCAL 945

2nd Thursday of each month
6:00 pm
5218 Business 50 West
Jefferson City, MO 65109

LOCAL 978

1st Thursday of each month
7 pm
4639 Pfeiffer Court
Springfield, MO 65803

LOCAL 1008

1st Monday of each month
7 pm
115 South 4th Street
Louisiana, MO 63353

LOCAL 1127

2nd Wednesday of each month
7 pm
Carpenters' Training Facility
8955 E. 38th Terrace
Kansas City, MO 64129

LOCAL 1181

Last Tuesday of each month
5:30 pm
Carpenters' Training Facility
8955 E. 38th Terrace
Kansas City, MO 64129

LOCAL 1310

4th Thursday of each month
7 pm
1401 Hampton Ave, Hall #2
St. Louis, MO 63139

LOCAL 1445

2nd Wednesday of each month
6:30 pm
Training Center
212 N. W. Norris
Topeka, KS 66608

LOCAL 1529

1st Wednesday of each month
7 pm
Carpenters' Training Facility
8955 E. 38th Terrace
Kansas City, MO 64129

LOCAL 1596

1st Wednesday of each month
7:30 pm
1401 Hampton Ave, Hall #1
St. Louis, MO 63139

LOCAL 1770

1st Friday of each month
7:30 pm
815 Enterprise Street
Cape Girardeau, MO 63703

LOCAL 1795

4th Wednesday of each month
7pm
85 South Henry Street
Farmington, MO 63640

LOCAL 1839

3rd Wednesday of each month
7:30 pm
Knights of Columbus
1121 Columbus Lane
Washington, MO 63090

LOCAL 1925

2nd Wednesday of each month
6 pm
404 Tiger Lane
Columbia, MO 65203

LOCAL 2030

1st Wednesday of each month
7:30 pm
Quarry Workers Hall
380 East Market
St. Genevieve, MO 63670

LOCAL 2214

2nd Thursday @ 7pm
1320 YMCA Drive
Festus, MO 63028

LOCAL 2298

3rd Friday @ 7pm
1312 E. State Route 72
Rolla, MO 65401

RETIREES' CLUB #2— KANSAS CITY, MO

Golden Corral 19120 Northwest Valley View Rd.
Independence, MO 64057

The monthly meeting is on the **third Monday at 11:30am**
If you have any questions about membership, email club president **Ivan Manning** at i_manning@sbcglobal.net

RETIREES' CLUB #21 — ST. LOUIS, MO

1401 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.

The monthly meeting is on the **second Wednesday at 10:15am**

Nov. Menu:

Sliced Turkey and Dressing, Sliced Pork w/ Gravy, Parmesan Crusted Potatoes, Salad, Steamed Vegetables, Cheese & Relish Tray, White and Wheat Bread, Cake, Tea & Coffee

Dec. Menu:

Top Round of Beef, Au Jus, Baked Ham with Pineapple Slices, Au gratin Potatoes, Italian Green Beans, Salad, Cheese & Relish Trays, White and Wheat Bread, Tea & Coffee

Jan. Menu:

Roast Pork, Bone in Smoked Chicken, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Mostaccioli, Salad, Cheese & Relish Trays, White and Wheat Bread, Cake, Tea & Coffee

If you have any questions about membership, call club president **Al Bauman** at **(314) 402-1999**.

ST CHARLES RETIREEES' CLUB — ST. CHARLES, MO

Knights of Columbus Hall, 20 Westbury Dr., St. Charles, MO 63301

The monthly meeting is on the **third Thursday at 10:30am** (lunch served at Noon.) Please be sure to call in your lunch reservations the Monday before our meeting. For lunch reservations and Retirees' Club information, please call club president **Bob Roth** at **(636) 724-7804**.

LOCAL 32 RETIREEES' CLUB— WENTZVILLE, MO

Larry Elms' Training Center, 755 Parr Road, Wentzville, MO 63385

We encourage all Retirees from our Local as well as their spouse and/or special guest to attend our monthly meetings.

The monthly meeting is on the **second Friday at Noon**.

Please RSVP the Monday before the meeting.

Call **Darrel Reed** at **(636) 544-1406**, or email reed_dl@hotmail.com

LOCAL 664 RETIREEES' CLUB — WOOD RIVER, IL

Moose Lodge, 730 Wesley Drive, Wood River, Illinois 62095

Meeting Times:

3rd Wednesday in March / 3rd Wednesday in June / 3rd Wednesday in September / 2nd Wednesday in December — Noon to 2pm.

Please call **Sam Leonard** at **(217) 851-4036** or **Louis Mushill** at **(618) 806-7465** to RSVP for the luncheon.

Central Dues Collection Locations

KANSAS CITY AREA

Mon. – Fri. 7 am – 4:30 pm

8955 E 38th Terrace

Kansas City, MO 64129

(816) 931-7265

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1401 Hampton Avenue

St. Louis, MO 63139

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Locals 32, 634, 636, 664, 716, 1008, 1770, 1795

Dave Newlin (Rm. 211) | dnewlin@carpdc.org

(314) 644-7212

Locals 92, 1310, 1596, 2030, 2214, 2298

Jerry York (Rm. 217) | jyork@carpdc.org

(314) 644-7203



Sept. 23:

Thank you to everyone who took part in the Local 945 & 1925 Annual Clay Shoot -- a great time and an important fundraiser for the CRC Scholarship Fund.



Show of Force

Carpenters and other workers packed a council meeting in Hillsboro, MO in July to show support for one of the largest developments McBride & Son Homes has ever undertaken. After hearing hours of testimony, the council approved the project and the 1.2 million manhours that will come with it.



L-R: Assist. Political Director Mark Dalton, EST AI Bond and Benefit Plans Administrator Ron Laudel meet with Sen. Claire McCaskill in Washington, D.C. to discuss federal legislation aimed at giving our over-55 members access to their retirement benefits while continuing to work.



Aug 16: BUD (Building Union Diversity) continues its stunning success in reaching disadvantaged workers with pre-apprenticeship opportunities in the skilled trades. Here, students of the most recent graduating class proudly displays their certificates.



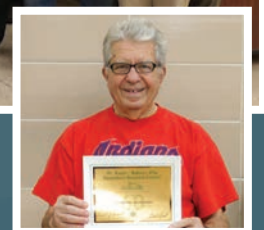
SNAPSHOTS



A group of 22 young men (ages 8-18) spent a recent Saturday learning basic carpentry with CJAP instructors Leonard Harris, Henry Johnson and Lynda Mueller Drendel as part of St. Paul Saturdays leadership training. Thanks to apprentices Alfred Austell II, Christopher Zomphier and Robin Taylor II for donating their time, too.



Oct. 4: Congratulations to these longtime members of Local 1596 who received service pins for decades of contributions to our union. *Right:* Bernardo Signorino, honored for an incredible 60 years of membership.



There is no cost to the CRC member, employed by contributing union contractor, who properly registers, attends and completes courses (seated or online)

* Indicates courses that meet 8-hour safety requirement

Jefferson City Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Program

5218 Business Rt. 50 W., Jefferson City MO 65109 (573) 556-6040 / M-F: 7a-3:30p. To register for a course contact Matt Hurley at (573) 556-6040

Course Name	Start/End Date	Course Time	Prerequisites or Notes
First Aid/CPR/AED* (8hr)	11/29 - 11/30	4:30p - 8:30p	Meet 2 Nights
Scaffolding Erector Qualification Refresher* (8hr)	12/18	7a - 3:30p	
First Aid/CPR/AED* (8hr)	12/19	7a - 3:30p	
Aerial Lift Operator Qualification* (8hr)	12/20	7a - 3:30p	
First Aid/CPR/AED* (8hr)	1/17 - 1/18	4:30p - 8:30p	Meets 2 Night
Aerial Lift Operator Qualification* (8hr)	1/20	7a - 3:30p	
Welding Safety* (8hr)	1/24 - 1/25	4:30p - 8:30p	Meets 2 Nights

Kansas City Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Program

Carpenters Training Center 8955 East 38th Terrace, Kansas City MO 64129 (816) 471-0883 / M-F: 7a-4p. To register for a course contact Angie Newton or Sarah McDaniel at (816) 471-0883

Course Name	Start/End Date	Course Time	Prerequisites or Notes
Works Keys Practice & Testing	11/6 - 11/9	5p - 9p	Meets 2 Nights
First Aid/CPR*	11/27 - 11/30	5p - 9p	Meets 2 Nights
Works Keys Practice & Testing	12/5 - 12/7	5p - 9p	Meets 2 Nights
Works Keys Practice & Testing	1/16 - 1/18	5p - 9p	Meets 2 Nights

Kansas City Floor Layers' Joint Apprenticeship Program

Carpenters Training Center 8955 East 38th Terrace, Kansas City MO 64129 (816) 960-8131 / M-F: 7a-4p. To register for a course contact Doug Mannell at (816) 960-8131 or email dmannell@cjtf.org

Course Name	Start/End Date	Course Time	Prerequisites or Notes
Custom Flooring Products	10/3	5-9pm	Continuing Educ.
Silica Competent Person Training	10/4	5-9pm	
ICRA	10/3, 10/4	5-9pm / 7a-3:30p	
	10/16; 10/19		
	10/21		
Silica Competent Person Training	10/17	5-9pm	
Silica Competent Person Training	10/24	5-9pm	
INSTALL Cert. Carpet & Resilient	10/26; 10/28	4:30-8:30 / 7a-3:30p	
INSTALL Floor Prep Cert.	10/26; 10/28	4:30-8:30 / 7a-3:30p	
Silica Competent Person Training	11/9	5-9pm	
Heat Welding	11/14	5-9pm	
INSTALL Cert. Carpet & Resilient	11/16; 11/18	4:30-8:30 / 7a-3:30p	
INSTALL Floor Prep Cert.	11/16; 11/18	4:30-8:30 / 7a-3:30p	
INSTALL Cert. Carpet & Resilient	12/7; 12/9	4:30-8:30 / 7a-3:30p	
INSTALL Floor Prep Cert.	12/7; 12/9	4:30-8:30 / 7a-3:30p	
Hand Sewing	12/12	5-9pm	
Silica Competent Person Training	1/9	5-9pm	
INSTALL Cert. Carpet & Resilient	1/18; 1/20	4:30-8:30 / 7a-3:30p	
INSTALL Floor Prep. Cert.	1/18; 1/20	4:30-8:30 / 7a-3:30p	

Kaw Valley Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Program

Carpenters Training Center of Topeka 212 N.W. Norris Street, Topeka KS 66608 (785) 233-5499 / M-F: 7a-4p. To register for a course contact Jay Spencer at (785) 233-5499 or Kim vonSoosten at (785) 233-4369

Course Name	Start/End Date	Course Time	Prerequisites or Notes
Aerial Lift Qualification*	11/14 – 11/15	5pm-9pm	Meets 2 Nights Tues. & Wed.
1st Aid/CPR/AED*	11/18	7am-3:30pm	Meets 1 Day Saturday
Industrial Forklift*	12/5 – 12/6	5pm-9pm	Meets 2 Nights Tues. & Wed.
Welding Safety*	12/19 – 12/20	5pm-9pm	Meets 2 Nights Tues. & Wed.
Construction Fall Protection*	1/9 – 1/10	5pm-9pm	Meets 2 Nights Tues. & Wed.
Scaffold Refresher*	1/23 – 1/24	5pm-9pm	Meets 2 Nights Tues. & Wed.

Southeastern Missouri Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Program

813 Enterprise Street, Cape Girardeau MO 63703 (573) 335-1936 / M-F: 8a-5p. To register for a course contact Lisa at (573) 335-1936 or Toll-Free (800) 300-1886

Course Name	Start/End Date	Course Time	Prerequisites or Notes
Forklift - Industrial	11/3	7a - 3:30p	Meets 1 Day
Open Weld Shop	11/15 - 11/16	5p - 9p	
Weld Safety	11/27	7a - 3:30p	Meets 1 Day
Intermediate Machine Alignment	11/27 - 12/1	7a - 3:30p	Meets 5 Days
Basic Welding	11/27 - 12/1	7a - 3:30p	Meets 5 Days
UBC Rigger & Signaler Refresher (CRS)*	12/4 - 12/7	7a - 3:30p	Meets 4 Days
UBC Rigger & Signaler (CRS)*	12/4 - 12/8	7a - 3:30p	Meets 5 Days
ICRA* Best Practices in Healthcare	12/2, 12/9, 12/16	7a - 3:30p	Meets 3 Saturdays
UBC Scaffolding Erector	12/11 - 12/14	7a - 3:30p	Meets 1 Day
Open Weld Shop	12/13 - 12/14	5p - 9p	
OSHA 10/MW 16 (MW16 Optional)	1/9 - 1/10	7a - 3:30p	Meets 2 Days
Open Weld Shop	1/10 - 1/11	5p - 9p	
GE Familiarization	1/15 - 1/16	7a - 3:30p	Meets 2 Day
Hytorc Bolting Technician	1/17	7a - 3:30p	
Open Weld Shop	1/23 - 1/26	7a - 3:30p	



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Southern Illinois Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Program

2290 S. Illinois St., Belleville IL 62220 (618) 277-2051 / M-F: 8a-4p. Apprentices must register at www.cjtf.org. Journey-level call (314) 644-4802, Ext. 1044 or Toll-Free (877) 232-3863

Course Name	Start/End Date	Course Time	Prerequisites or Notes
Work Keys Remediation/Training	11/4 12/2 1/6 2/3	7am-12pm 7am-12pm 7am-12pm 7am-12pm	one-day class
ICRA*	1/15- 1/17	7am-3pm	meets three days
Firestop Class	1/18	7am-3:30pm	meets one day
Commercial Door Hardware	1/15-1/19	7am-3:30pm	meets five days
Intermediate Stair Class	1/15- 1/19	7am-3:30pm	meets five days
Rigging*	1/15-1/19	7am-3:30pm	meets five days
Rigging Refresher*	1/15-1/18	7am-3:30pm	meets four days

Springfield Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Program

4639 West Pfeiffer Ct., Springfield MO 65803 (417) 869-5499 / M-F: 9a-5p. To register for a course contact Tony Blackstock at (417) 869-8930

Course Name	Start/End Date	Course Time	Prerequisites or Notes
Aerial Lift Operator Qualification	11/4	7:30a - 4p	Saturday Class
Firestop	11/7 - 11/9	5p - 9p	Tues. & Thurs.
Forklift - Rough Terrain	11/18	7:30a - 4p	Saturday Class
Open Welding	11/27 - 11/28	5p - 9p	Mon. & Tues.
Silica Awareness	12/5 - 12/7	5p - 9p	Tues. & Thurs.
First Aid/CPR	12/9	7:30a - 4p	Saturday Class
ICRA* Best Practices in Healthcare Refresher	12/12 - 12/14	5p - 9p	Tues. & Thurs.
Open Welding	12/18 - 12/19	5p - 9p	Mon. & Tues.
ICRA* Best Practices in Healthcare Refresher	1/13	7:30p - 4p	Saturday Class
Lead Awareness	1/16 - 1/18	5p - 9p	Tues. & Thurs.
Silica Awareness	1/27	7:30a - 4p	Saturday Class
Open Welding	1/29 - 1/30	5p - 9p	Mon. & Tues.

St. Louis Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Program

The Nelson-Mulligan Carpenters' Training School 8300 Valcour Ave., Affton MO 63123 Carpenters/Cabinetmakers (314) 457-8300 / M-F: 7a-4p. Apprentices must register at www.cjtf.org. Journey-Level please call (314) 644-4802, Ext. 1044 or Toll-Free (800) 232-3863

Course Name	Start/End Date	Course Time	Prerequisites or Notes
*First Aid/CPR	10/21; 11/18; 12/16; 1/20; 2/17; 3/17; 4/21; 5/19	8a-4:30p	Sat. Class
UBC Rigger & Signaler	11/14 - 11/18	6p-10p (Tues./Wed.) / 8a-4:40p (Sat.)	
UBC Rigger & Signaler Refresher	11/4 -11/15	6p-10p (Tues./Wed.) / 8a-4:40p (Sat.)	
UBC Rigger & Signaler	12/5 - 12/16	6p-10p (Tues./Wed.) / 8a-4:40p (Sat.)	
UBC Rigger & Signaler	12/5-12/13	6p-10p (Tues./Wed.) / 8a-4:40p (Sat.)	
UBC Rigger & Signaler	1/6-1/20	6p-10p (Tues./Wed.) / 8a-4:40p (Sat.)	
UBC Rigger & Signaler Refresher	1/6-1/16	6p-10p (Tues./Wed.) / 8a-4:40p (Sat.)	
UBC Rigger & Signaler	2/3 -2/17	6p-10p (Tues./Wed.) / 8a-4:40p (Sat.)	
UBC Rigger & Signaler Refresher	2/3-2/10	6p-10p (Tues./Wed.) / 8a-4:40p (Sat.)	
Scaffolding Qual. 32 hours	2/5-2/17	6p-10p (Mon./Wed.) / 8a-4:40p (Sat.)	
Total Station Coordinate Layout	11/14-12/19	6p-10p	Meets 6 Tuesdays
Total Station Coordinate Layout	3/6-4/10	6p-10p	Meets 6 Tuesdays
Open Weld Shop	3rd Monday of Month	5p-9p	

Open Weld Shop	3rd Sat. of Month	8a-12p	
Solid Surface	12/2-12/9	8a-4:30p	Meets 2 Saturdays
Solid Surface	1/20-1/27	8a-4:30p	Meets 2 Saturdays
Solid Surface	4/14-4/21	8a-4:30p	Meets 2 Saturdays
ICRA 24 hour Qualification	11/7-11/18	6p-10p(Tues./Wed.) 8a-4:30p (Sat.)	
ICRA 24 hour Qualification	11/27-12/6	6p-10p(Mon./Wed.) 8a-4:30p(Sat.)	
ICRA 24 hour Qualification	1/8-1/17	6p-10p(Mon./Wed.) 8a-4:30p(Sat.)	
ICRA 24 hour Qualification	3/19-3/28	6p-10p(Mon./Wed.) 8a-4:30p(Sat.)	
Introduction to Door & Hardware	11/13-11/18	6p-10p(Mon./Wed.) 8a-4:30p(Sat.)	
Doors and Frames	12/9-12/16	6p-10p(Mon/Wed.) 8a-4:30p(Sat.)	
Firestop	11/4	8a-4:40p	Meets 1 Saturday

St. Louis Floor Layer's Joint Apprenticeship Program

The Nelson-Mulligan Carpenters' Training School 8300 Valcour Ave., Affton MO 63123

Phone: Floor Layers (314) 457-8301 Office Hours: Mon. – Fri.: 7a-4p. Apprentices must register at www.cjtf.org

Journey-Level please call (314) 644-4802, Ext. 1044 or Toll-Free (800) 232-3863

Course Name	Start/End Date	Course Time	Prerequisites or Notes
Armstrong & INSTALL Resilient Pre-Certification*/ INSTALL Resilient Certification*	11/16 - 11/18	Day 1: 7a - 11a Day 2: 7a - 3:30p	Certification Only - Not Instructional
INSTALL Carpet Pre-Certification*/ INSTALL Carpet Certification*	12/14 - 12/16	Day 1: 7a - 9a Day 2: 7a - 3:30p	Certification Only - Not Instructional
INSTALL Carpet Pre-Certification*/ INSTALL Carpet Certification*	1/6 - 1/13	Day 1: 7a - 9a Day 2: 7a - 3:30p	Certification Only - Not Instructional
Armstrong & INSTALL Resilient Pre-Certification*/ INSTALL Resilient Certification*	1/18 - 1/20	Day 1: 7a - 11a Day 2: 7a - 3:30p	Certification Only - Not Instructional

CONGRATS NEW GRADS

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LeRoy Ackins
Ryan Flack
Dustin Grosinske
Joseph Howell
Joshua Kirchoff
Robert Knight
Kody Kurtz
Steven Reid
Dominick Rund
Tyler Slaughter

Carpenters

Cape Girardeau

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Carpenters

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Jesse Grosshuesch
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Nathan Justice
Jake Lee
Dustin Rakestraw
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Jacob Shrewsbury
Brian Sugden
Todd Tindle
Natalee VanWagner
Eric Wagers
Seth Wilcox
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Tyler Reid

St. Louis CRC Walk-On Safety Training Courses The Nelson – Mulligan Carpenter's Training School 8300 Valcour Ave., Affton MO 63123 Door #10

- Time: 7a - 3:30p
 - You must wear proper attire of white/blues, work shoes and sleeved shirts to all courses.
 - OSHA requires a minimum of three students for any OSHA 10 or OSHA 30 course.
 - Due to this requirement, all OSHA 10/OSHA 30 courses are now Sign-Up Only Courses.
- To pre-register please call Debbie Augustine at (314) 269-5231 or Cari Brauer at (314) 269-5227.

November

Mold Awareness	11/7
Respirators/Hearing Conservation	11/8
OSHA-30 Construction (Day 3 of 4) (Ends 12/9/2017)	11/11
Hazard Communication & Chemical Safety (HCCS)	11/14
Focus Four	11/15
STI Scaffolding	11/21
UBC Fall Protection Construction	11/22
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND (NO CLASS)	11/25
STL SAFETY COUNCIL CONFERENCE (NO CLASS)	11/28
MHFA POST CONFERENCE (NO CLASS)	11/29

December

Mold Awareness	12/5
Respirators/Hearing Conservation	12/6
OSHA-30 Construction (Day 4 of 4)	12/9
Hazard Communication & Chemical Safety (HCCS)	12/12
Focus Four	12/13
CHRISTMAS BREAK (NO CLASS)	12/19; 12/20; 12/23; 12/26; 12/27

January

Mold Awareness	1/9
Respirators/Hearing Conservation	1/10
OSHA-30 Construction (Day 1 of 4) (Ends 4/14/2018)	1/13
Hazard Communication & Chemical Safety (HCCS)	1/16
Focus Four	1/17
STI Scaffolding	1/23
UBC Fall Protection Construction	1/24
Silica Awareness	1/27
Confined Space/Excavating Awareness	1/30
CPWR Disaster Response Worker	1/31

Wichita Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Program

8405 E. Kellogg Drive, Ste., 145, Wichita KS 67217 (316) 524-4915 / M-F: 8a-4p. To register for a course contact Rodney Ford or Jorge Segura at (316) 524-4915 or Rachel Rico at (316) 522-8911

Course Name	Start/End Date	Course Time	Prerequisites or Notes
PITO Industrial Forklift (Bilingual)*	11/7 - 11/8	5p - 9p	Meets 2 Nights
Construction Fall Protection (Bilingual)*	11/15 - 11/16	5p - 9p	Meets 2 Nights
OSHA 10 (Bilingual)*	11/28 - 11/29	5p - 10p	Meets 2 Nights
First Aid/AED/CPR (Bilingual)*	12/5 - 12/6	5p - 9p	Meets 2 Nights
Scaffolding Erector Refresher (Bilingual)*	12/13 - 12/14	5p - 9p	Meets 2 Nights
Aerial Lift Operator Qualification (Bilingual)*	1/6	7a - 3:30p	Saturday Class
PITO Rough Terrain Forklift (Bilingual)*	1/20	7a - 3:30p	Saturday Class
First Aid/AED/CPR (Bilingual)*	1/24	5p - 9p	Meets 2 Nights

WELCOME NEW CONTRACTORS

C H Garmong & Sons, Inc.; CT Carpentry & Exterior LLC; D & F Constructors; Elite Carpenters LLC; Gateway Door & Contracting Inc.; Greg Glandt Roofing, Inc.; McDougal Construction LLC; Morgans Flooring, LLC; SCM Construction, LLC; Sheet Piling Services; Taylor Roofing Solutions Inc.

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Attention all Members* covered by the Carpenters' Health and Welfare Trust Fund of St. Louis: New ID Cards Coming

This October you will receive a new Carpenters' Health & Welfare ID Card in the mail. Your new ID Card has a different medical ID number, group number and claims submission address and should be shared with your doctors and pharmacy immediately. However, all your benefits remain the same.

When your new Carpenters' ID Cards arrive, please discard your old ID cards. You can begin using your new ID card to access your healthcare benefits immediately.

Please note that your benefits have not changed. The only change is how the providers file your claims. To be certain your claims are filed correctly and in a timely manner, be sure to use your new card immediately upon receipt.

As a reminder, you should always carry your Carpenters' ID Card with you. Simply show it to your providers when you receive services, and to your pharmacy each time you have a prescription filled. Just ask the office staff to make a copy of the front and back of your card for their records.

Please call Carpenters' Member Services with any questions at (314) 644-4802, or Toll-Free at (877) 232-3863, press 1.

**This announcement does not affect Medicare Retirees covered under United HealthCare*

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David Blankenship (76)	
Andrew Butler (53)	92
Francis Gregson (62)	
Martin Heinz (82)	97
Paul Kraichely (98)	
Rodney Lawrence (65)	
Roy Lemon (77)	32
Walther Magnus (78)	1596
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James McNamee (74)	716
Paul Miles (79)	2298
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Kenneth Pyatt (56)	1795
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*"The life of the dead is placed in
the memory of the living."
-Cicero*





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