

2022 Tax Documents

Your 1099 Tax Document Electronically

Effective immediately, unemployment insurance claimants can access 1099s for calendar year 2021 through the UI Web portal.

All UI claimants who received benefits in calendar year 2021 will receive a 1099 from the Kentucky Office of Unemployment Insurance via U.S. mail, although some could experience a delay as a result of an envelope shortage. The agency has asked the Internal Revenue Service for a 30-day extension to mail all forms.

In the meantime, those who wish to expedite tax preparation can get started by visiting the Kentucky Career Center website: <https://kcc.ky.gov>.

➤ Click on 'Unemployment Services' and select 'File or Access your Claim' from the drop-down menu.

➤ Click on the green 'Sign in with ID.Me' button. If you have not previously verified, complete the verification process.

➤ Once logged into your online account, click on the "Request User Login Verification Code" button to send a code to your email address on file. This code is good for 15 minutes only.

➤ Click on the 'File New Claim / View 1099 Tax Document' button on the main page.

➤ Log in to your unemployment insurance account.

➤ Enter the Verification Code from your email address.

➤ Click on the 'My 1099' link located at the top of the page.

You will have the option to download or view the document.

PLEASE NOTE: *The 1099 contains personal information including your Social Security number. If you use a computer designated for public use at public libraries or Kentucky Career Centers, it is advised that you only view and print the document and not download it to the computer. Please make sure to close the Internet browser when you are finished.*

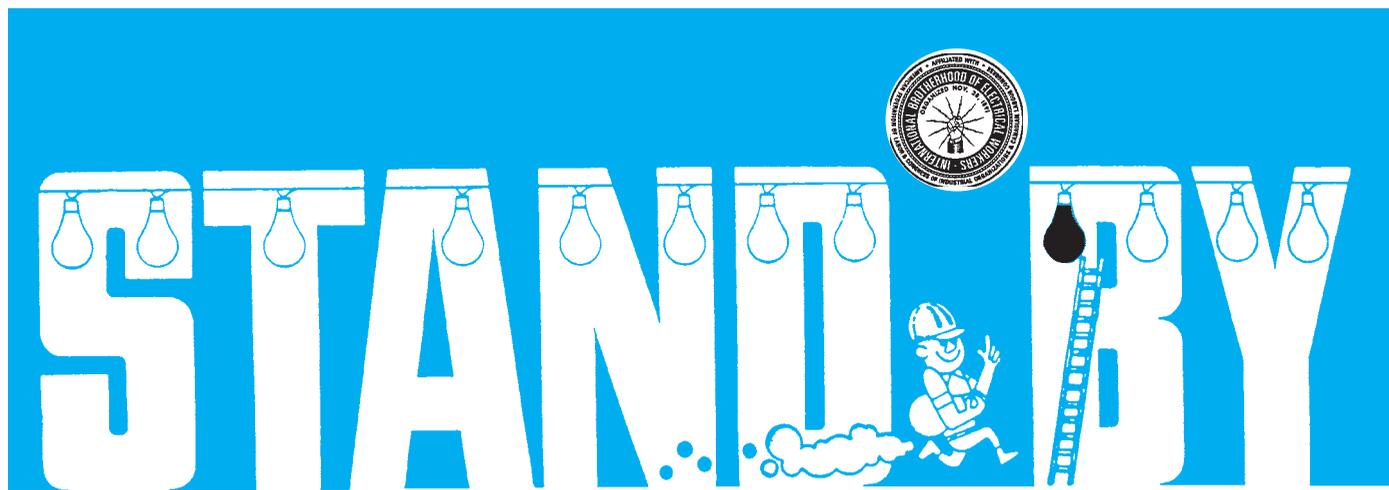
Happy Retirement!

Deborah Roby shall be retiring on March 31st of this year. WE all wish her a good retirement and hope she knows she will always be missed. The place will never be the same without you.

St. Patrick's Parade will be held on March 12th, 2022 at noon. We do not know where we will be positioned until March 6th. Please check the Local's website for further information.

Anybody Interested In 2022 Golf League?

CONTACT
Chris Williamson at the hall for details.
League will be on Thursdays at 5:30PM and will start in April.



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Business Manager's Report

— Larry Wendler —

Masks Are Mandatory!

Sisters and Brothers:

I hope everyone is doing well. I would like to start by telling all the members that the new website is up and running and when I finish this article today, I will have someone post it on the web page.

A lot of the jobs that all of you have been waiting for I hope will start sooner rather than later, but the Contractors are still bidding a lot of work at the time of this writing. There was a pre job here yesterday with a General Contractor for tree removal at the Glendale site for the Battery Plant. I just found out that some outside work is coming up at that location so I think this job will get going quickly. Also, they are moving dirt at the Hanger job and work should start in about six weeks and they are also moving dirt at the VA Hospital. I am doing everything I can to get work to reduce the book numbers. Any new information will be forwarded to the membership as soon as we know any concrete dates about any work.

The outside construction will be moving to a job line system like the inside has used for years. Chris Spivey will send a mailer out to all outside members explaining the system and all the information that they will need to get this up and rolling and the phone number they will use as it will be different from the inside. This system works very well.

I received some phone calls on Tuesday after the Union meeting. Some members were upset that members did not have a mask on during the meeting and in last month's article, I told everyone that they would need to wear a mask. The

President asked everyone to put a mask on and some members still did not put a mask on. **So, I want to be clear it will be mandatory for any member who attends the next Union meeting to wear a mask, if you don't have one, they are available and will be on the table at the back of the hall, but everyone must wear a**

mask this is not about you but the members you are around and could possibly expose to the virus.

the process to negotiate a contract this has been a very strong group and have stood together to make this happen and I am very happy to be along for the ride.(see photo below)

I would like to thank Harold Reynolds for adding the Stewards class to the 5th year curriculum. On January 19th and 20th, the 5th year



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People who attended the Union meeting already know about the Public Defenders, but for all the other members who did not attend on Wednesday, January 12th the NLRB held an election and the attorneys that work for the Louisville Metro Public Defenders office, voted for IBEW Local 369 to represent them, by a vote of 32 for and 5 against. The election was certified on January the 21st 2022. Now we will start

classes in Louisville received their training from Larry Neidig III from the International Training Department. It was an eight hour class and the Lexington 5th years will get their training on February 2nd and 3rd. This will be taught to all 5th year apprentices every year.

The office staff worked on a large new sticker, and they are now available. It is a larger version of the Kentucky sticker. It is ten inches long and has a few changes, but it really looks nice. That's all I have at this time everyone be safe.

— FOOD FOR THOUGHT —

What Are You Tired Of?

by Scotty Pulliam

Any more, it seems like every day I hear somebody complaining of being tired of one thing or another. Believe me when I say, there are plenty of things to be tired of and no shortage of people who are so afflicted. In fact, I can't think of a single person I know who isn't tired of something.

For instance, not a day goes by that I don't hear someone lamenting the thought of wearing a mask. My wife, Amy, for one. I get it. Nobody wants to have to wear a mask in order to accomplish a routine task such as grocery shopping. Admittedly, being retired, living in the middle of nowhere and having limited contact with the general public makes it a lot easier for us (as opposed to some folks) to cover our faces for relatively short periods of time that rarely exceed three hours. Of course, due to our advanced ages and various infirmities, our trips to doctors' offices, outpatient surgical facilities and hospitals have become more frequent in recent months and have **required** that we don face coverings just to step onto their premises. Yeah, that has gotten old but certainly not burdensome.

I guess people got so tired of "social distancing" that they stopped making any effort to maintain a safe space between themselves and others; a space that could conceivably curtail the spread of a deadly airborne virus. And who among us hasn't become weary of hand washing and the occasional spritz of sanitizing spray? See where I'm going with this? Sure, these are minor annoyances that more properly should be regarded as life-saving measures. But in today's right-wing political circus, any attempts by government officials to establish regulations to safeguard lives and workplaces are equated with tyranny. According to some in the "anti-vaxx" community, President Biden's vaccination mandates (and other attempts to blunt the effects of coronavirus) are worse than the atrocities perpetrated against Jews by Nazis during the Holocaust. And that, my friends, is where I have to say, "Enough!"

Permit me to say, I'm tired, too. I'm tired of hearing all the lies from Republicans in Congress about not only COVID but also about the 2020 election being stolen from that malevolent traitor whose name I promised I would never

again mention in this space. I'm tired of armed insurrectionists and complicit senators and representatives who have, at least for the present, been allowed to walk free and continue to carry on their attempts to overthrow our democracy. I'm tired of those same spineless politicians urging their gullible followers to remain unvaccinated and eat horse paste and drink urine while they themselves are comfortably protected having received vaccinations in secret.

More than anything else, though, I am tired of seeing all the people suffering in under-staffed and overcrowded hospitals for days and weeks, unable to breathe on their own and even dying as a result of being exposed to COVID-19 by someone who was brainwashed by right-wing propaganda or who just didn't care enough about him/herself or others to take some simple precautions.

Yes, it's true, a lot of lives were lost to COVID before any vaccines became available. But one hell of a lot more have been lost that could have been prevented by simply using the brains God gave us **by getting vaccinated and following CDC guidelines** and I am so, so tired of that!

What are **you** tired of?

— K2 To You —

by Kevin Kazunas, President

The St. Patrick's parade has finally got the application for the floats out and ours is filled out. The parade will be happening on **March 12 at noon**. I do not know of the route yet or our placement. I will be finding out on March 6th and shall be placing the information on social media and the Local's website. I also hope to start having *the Standby* on the website as well soon. All members and their families are more than welcome to attend. This will happen rain or shine. And yes, if there is lightning, I shall call our float off again. Better safe than sorry. If you are wanting to walk the parade route with us please show up by 11 a.m. Its been years since we have participated. I really hope this happens.

Work on the new bed for the Kentucky Derby Bed Races has begun and I hope it is finished by the day of the races. This one should be a lot lighter and easier to drive. We will probably need a couple of pushers. In the past I have had members of the Events committee volunteer to be pushers and drivers. I figured anyone who worked on the bed had the first opportunity to participate. I even ran the first year we did it. As a smoker I am surprised and amazed I made it. Half way through I wasn't pushing any more, I was keeping up. Took me about 30 minutes to get my breath back afterwards. More info shall be coming in the future as well as sign ups for tryouts.

As union member we try to support our own. Shop at union shops, and buy union built products. Well we have a new shop to support. The IBEW Local 494 in Milwaukee, WI, has had a union vote at Colectivo coffee. The vote went 106-99 to unionize after challenged votes counted toward the union side. They are

in the process of developing the groups first contract. Once formed it will likely be the largest café coffee chain in the country. Colectivo Coffee has about 500 employees. You can buy this brand online at colectivocoffee.com. They do not have a contract as of the time I am writing this.

Elections are coming up for Kentucky, Indiana, and US Congress. Please make sure you are registered by checking with your

states Secretary of State's website. In Indiana the date to file your registration is by April 4th and the election will be on May 3rd. In Kentucky the date to be registered is April 18th and the Primary elections will be May 17th. WE have already endorsed some candidates and shall put a list of all Labor endorsed candidates in future *Standby's*.

The Local's elections are coming up. The day of the meeting and time will be deter-

mined soon. Nominations shall be in May and the elections shall be in June as per the IBEW Constitution. I do hope that there is no position that go unopposed. If you are wanting to be nominated, please either show up to the special meeting or send a letter into the Hall declaring your acceptance of a nomination. Everything you need to know about nominations and what each position actually does is in the IBEW Constitution and By Laws.

Infrastructure Law Promises New Jobs Ahead For Members

International President Lonnie R. Stephenson and 11 other IBEW members attended the White House ceremony, which fulfilled Biden's campaign promise to address America's pressing infrastructure needs while using skilled union workers to do it. It will be the nation's largest infrastructure investment since at least the construction of the federal interstate highway system, which began in the 1950s.

Roads will be improved. More Americans will have access to high-speed internet. Fewer will have to worry about unsafe drinking water. And those projects just touch the surface.

IBEW members will be there every step of the way, in construction, utility, telecommunication, railroad and wherever there is a need. The wave of work will open the brotherhood to more American workers and make it an even stronger union.

"I could not be prouder of the IBEW members who have long called for transformative investments in infrastructure and are now ready to get to work rebuilding this country," Stephenson said.

"Our IBEW brothers and sisters will lead the way in modernizing our nation's electric grid, building out the charging infrastructure needed for the wide-scale adoption of electric vehicles, buses, trains and trucks, ensuring that broadband reaches every corner of this country, and continuing our critical work as the power professionals who build and maintain the grid that makes life in America possible."

Stephenson thanked members and allies for contacting senators and representatives urging them to vote for the bill. It passed in both the House and Senate with bipartisan support, a rar-

ity in today's national politics.

"We will be leaders in building a cleaner, stronger, safer country that includes more good-

paying union jobs and allows more Americans to move into the middle class and strengthen our economy," he said.

YOUR FINANCIAL CHECKLIST



If you're buying a house, consider the following options

- Check your credit score before you apply for a loan or make an offer. A positive credit history may give you a better interest rate on your mortgage loan.
- Pay down any debt you can, including student loans and credit cards.
- Save at least 20% of the purchase price for a down payment to avoid paying private mortgage insurance.
- Establish or revisit your budget and add in what you think your monthly payment will be, including any insurance and taxes (like annual property tax).
- Analyze the terms of your home loan options — lower interest vs. longer term — and their impact on your monthly payments.
- Gather required documents like federal tax returns, paycheck stubs and other loan information.
- Consider where you want to live and how property taxes will impact how much house you can afford, the kind of commute you may have, and whether or not your kids might go to public or private school.
- Understand your financing and mortgage options to know which loan is right for you. You will need to make important decisions about the loan term, the interest rate type and the loan type. Be careful to not take on more debt than you can comfortably afford. You will also need to select a lender. Getting multiple offers may give you negotiating power and help you understand your options.
- Once you purchase a home, be sure to update all your financial-related accounts with your new address and phone number.



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13	14 Rod & Gun Club Meeting 7:00 P.M. Minority Caucus 7:00 P.M.	15 Louisville Bowling League 7:00 P.M. Kenbowl Lanes	16 Retiree Meeting at 11:00 A.M.	17 AA Meeting 7:30 P.M.	18	19
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Ten Predictions For The Year Ahead In Labor

One infallible crystal ball reveals that 2022 will make workers want to holler.

by **Hamilton Nolan**

This is the time of year when many publications are busy preparing their “Year in Review” pieces. Boring! We already lived through the past year. We know what happened. Instead, let’s look ahead to 2022 — the year that will be, probably.

One of the most valuable lessons that a journalist can learn is: Never make predictions. You will inevitably end up looking dumb. That said, here are ten predictions for the year to come in the labor movement. I feel pretty confident about these. And with any luck, none of you will remember to look back at them a year from now to check my work.

1) HIGHER EDUCATION BECOMES A SERIOUS PLAYER IN THE UNION WORLD. The biggest new union of 2021, by far, was formed by 17,000 student researchers at the University of California, who joined the UAW. These sorts of workers, along with adjunct professors and other campus employees, now make up significant chunks of major unions like the UAW, AFSCME and many others. This organizing wave is far larger than the one in the media industry, which has drawn more attention — but both represent the well-educated but underpaid segments of the American workforce, perhaps the most fertile demographic for union organizing. Because higher education workers are spread across many different unions, they have yet to really begin throwing their weight around as a unified force within the labor movement. But look for that to happen soon. Which will only feed into...

2) CULTURE WARS IN THE UNION WORLD. America’s national political discourse is in the process of descending ever deeper into the realm of bullshit culture wars, a smokescreen for the far darker and more substantive disemboweling of democracy as we know it. This is bad. Unions in general have stayed somewhat insulated from this culture warring — though fights over vaccine mandates probably fall into this category — but that simply cannot last. If unions focus their organizing on more educated and white collar workers rather than on all workers, you can bet that outside forces who despise unions will try to drive a wedge into the movement, portraying unions as elitist. This is all bullshit. Please prepare to ignore it. Meanwhile...

3) THE ECONOMIC SITUATION FOR WORKERS GETS WORSE. In a

weird twist for a pandemic-scarred apocalypse, 2021 was absolutely fabulous for America’s workers. Wages rose most at the lowest end of the income scale, where gains were needed most. Companies were forced to compete for labor, improving conditions across the board. Demand was high, corporate profits boomed, and workers felt safe enough to quit their jobs, or to speak out for their rights. Hope you all enjoyed

in part because the campaign at Starbucks in Buffalo is not special—it is a demonstration of what can happen anywhere when a determined union and some determined organizers get to work. The new year will see more union drives at familiar chains, whether successful (like Starbucks) or unsuccessful (like Dollar General), as the sheer attraction of having a union pushes more retail and service workers to unions’ doorsteps, demanding to organize. Unions themselves need to prepare to cope with the demand. And speaking of name brand employers...

5) NO MAJOR ORGANIZING NUMBERS. Unions talked a lot about how the pandemic would be a great organizing opportunity: Workers everywhere saw that their employers cared little for their lives, so they would be far



that! That set of conditions will not persist. The new year will almost certainly bring higher unemployment, cooling demand, gripes over inflation, and at least a partial reversion to the mean. And on top of that...

4) THE POLITICAL SITUATION GETS WORSE, TOO. If you were disappointed with the relative paucity of progressive action that Democrats took while they had control of the entire federal government last year—no PRO Act, no voting rights bill, and the big social spending bill still up in the air—I have news for you: That was the high point! Democrats will likely lose control of Congress in the 2022 midterms, gridlock will descend on Washington, D.C. (more so), and any legisla-

more inclined to want to organize into unions for protection and support. That, I believe, was true. But, uh, did unions manage to organize millions of new workers—or even come up with a plausible plan to organize millions of new workers in the near future? No. No they did not. We will find, as the pandemic ebbs, that while pro-union sentiment may have risen, actual union density will have stayed stuck stubbornly in the 10% range. On the upside, though...

6) MORE NAME BRAND UNION SHOPS. The successful Starbucks union drive in Buffalo, New York was a gleeful capstone to a long year. Contrary to some of the more breathless interpretations, it was inspiring

in part because the campaign at Starbucks in Buffalo is not special—it is a demonstration of what can happen anywhere when a determined union and some determined organizers get to work. The new year will see more union drives at familiar chains, whether successful (like Starbucks) or unsuccessful (like Dollar General), as the sheer attraction of having a union pushes more retail and service workers to unions’ doorsteps, demanding to organize. Unions themselves need to prepare to cope with the demand. And speaking of name brand employers...

7) AMAZON WILL GET CRACKED. The RWDSU will get another chance at a union election at the Amazon warehouse in Bessemer, Alabama this year. They are statistically very unlikely to win. But the Teamsters are also at work at Amazon, and one of their organizing drives is more likely to bear fruit in the coming year. In the big picture, organizing Amazon is an absolute necessity for American unions, lest the company most in control of the future of work be totally untouchable by the power of organized labor. So we should not get too upset even if there are a string of unsuccessful union drives at Amazon for several years. Those are just steps on the path to winning. But I gotta say: 2022 feels lucky for Amazon, baby! Stay ready! And even though union votes don’t always go our way in the face of ferocious union-busting, we will certainly get...

8) MORE STRIKES. The Great Strike Wave of 2021 was perhaps driven more by the perception of tons of strikes than sheer historic numbers of striking workers, but that doesn’t really matter — there were many strikes, they got a lot of attention and many of them produced hard-fought wins. That is something the labor movement desperately needs. Strikes serve as billboards for the value of unions, and for unions’ ability to fight for change. They feed into organizing. They raise morale in unions across the country. More strikes, as hard as they are for the workers involved, are a good thing. And you can bet that after the energy the strikes of 2021 generated, you will see them continue in 2022. Get your picket line-walking shoes out. And there will be another bright spot...

9) COLLEGE ATHLETE ORGANIZING GETS REAL. With a friendly NLRB leader paving the way, the door is now open for true labor organizing among college athletes. There are groups actively working to organize players in the most visible sports, and unions will certainly jump into the space when it begins to look promising. This should be the year that something concrete happens that will start to erase the deceiving “student athlete” trope once and for all, and replace it with “athletes who are getting paid for their work.” The potential for college athlete unions to be potent political players is huge, particularly down South. That’s good, because in general...

10) THE SOUTH WILL BE IGNORED. “Organize the South!” has been a rallying cry within the labor movement for damn near a century now. It still has never actually happened. Despite the fact that the South has both the need for unions and the will to organize, they lack resources — resources that can only be provided by national institutions whose attention is perpetually elsewhere. What should happen? An army of union organizers should be deployed to the South to help working people there win their fights. The bang for the buck would be astounding. What will happen? There will be occasional big union campaigns down South that will make people cry “Organize the South!” and that sentiment will be immediately forgotten when the campaigns are over. The South, like the labor movement as a whole, is still waiting for a true visionary.

Happy holidays. Happy new year. And please remember: No expert prediction bemoaning the state of the labor movement can stop you from organizing your workplace in 2022. **JUST DO IT!**

Those We’ve Lost In 2021

JANUARY

Robert McCubbins (8)
Chris Rogers (13)
Donald R. Legler (19)
Patrick T. Baize (28)

FEBRUARY

William Roberts (6)
Thomas Mattingly (12)
Robert Baker (13)
Michael D. Benedict (13)
Michael Mudd (20)

MARCH

James J. Gagliardi (6)
Elmer Neace (6)
Joseph Daugherty (10)
Alan C. Brown (21)
Harry “Tom” Vetter (27)

APRIL

Gerald Prater (1)
Louis Tilford (5)
Leonard Bom (11)
Billy Whitaker (11)

Floyd Parsley (28)

MAY

Roger Tankersley (8)
Robert Selter (9)
George Kirkland (20)
Michael Goss (23)
Craig Burke (24)
Carl Davis (25)

JUNE

James Mounts (22)
Michael Stewart (23)

JULY

Stephen W. Stewart (2)
Garland Bailey (2)
Thomas Moody (3)
James Bryant (10)

AUGUST

Carson Holbrook (13)
Thurman Gibson (18)
William D. Kramer (20)
Darvin Ellis (25)

Christopher Durbin (31)

SEPTEMBER

James Hicks (13)
William L. Brown (29)

OCTOBER

David C. Rose (13)
David C. Adams (20)
Michael Baker (22)
Joseph “Mike” Garau (25)
Thomas Schroader (30)

NOVEMBER

Kevin Singer (9)
Brent Waugh (18)
Donald Clayton Rutledge (22)
Joseph A. Mudd (29)
Joseph Wright (29)

DECEMBER

Wayne C. Howard (14)
Ronald Dunlap (14)
Gary Carpenter (15)
Leonard Hill (17)

Electrical Training

by Robert Shelton,
Training Coordinator

The Kentucky Department of Housing, Buildings, and Construction has sent out the following notice:

Licensees and certificate holders who did not fulfil continuing education requirements for renewal from March 2020 to March 2022 will have until May 16, 2022, to fulfil their continuing education requirements.

Due to the COVID-19 virus we have been given permission by Kentucky Department of Housing, Buildings, and Construction to conduct online electrical license continuing education classes. We will use Zoom to conduct the classes and each person will have to have video and audio capabilities to participate. Please call our office at (502) 581-9210 for details and to sign up for the classes.

In February and March, we plan to conduct in-person Electrical License Continuing

Education Classes along with the online classes. In February and March, the in-person classes will be held on Saturdays and the online classes will be held on Tuesdays. When you call to sign up for a class, please specify which class you want to take.

The first Tuesday Code Update Class and the first Saturday Code Update Class of each month will include two-hours of NFPA 70e Training. The NFPA 70e Training will count as continuing education for the electrical license as well as refresher training for the NFPA 70e Certification.

If you want to try out a Zoom connection or check out your computer, camera, or audio prior to an online class, please call Robert Shelton at (502) 314-6933. If this is something you want to do, please do not wait until the last minute.

Starting on July 1, 2021, the cost of a Code Update Class will increase from \$6 per hour to \$8 per hour. After July 1, a 3-hour Code Class will cost \$24. (\$48 for the full 6-hours)

The following classes will be held online using Zoom:

1. (Online) Code Review, Tuesday, February 22, 2022, from 5:00 pm till 8:00 pm (3 hours credit)
2. (Online) Code Review, Tuesday, March 8, 2022, from 5:00 pm till 8:00 pm (3 hours credit)
3. (Online) Code Review, Tuesday, March 29, 2022, from 5:00 pm till 8:00 pm (3 hours credit)

The following classes will be held in person:

1. (In-Person) Code Review, Saturday, February 19, 2022, from 8:00 am till 11:00 am (3 hours credit)
2. (In-Person) Code Review, Saturday, March 5, 2022, from 8:00 am till 11:00 am (3 hours credit)
3. (In-Person) Code Review, Saturday, March 19, 2022, from 8:00 am till 11:00 am (3 hours credit)

Pension Applicant's For February

Thomas Zipfel Elliott Kelly
Phillip Yarbrough

The new website is up and running. www.ibewlocal369.com. The user name is your last name, and the password is your union card number.



Under The Weather

Terry Bishop	Samuel Lambert
Mike Capp	Greg Lawther
Gary Fuller	Sam Melton
Leroy Graves	Tony Napier
Joe Heil	Charlie O'Neal
Ed Hulsman	Thomas Roby

Thinking Of Retiring?

Please contact Shannon Frazier if you are thinking about retiring. If you have questions concerning your NEBF and IBEW pension benefits, please contact Shannon Frazier. Call the Financial Office 502-368-2568.



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Anniversary List February 2022

5 YEARS

Joseph E. Bale
Damien C. Ballard
Isaac R. Baumgartle
Jason L. Beck
Clark W. Berger
Samuel K. Busch
Jason A. Cerra
Corey B. Denson
Alexander J. Finn
Joe M. Fowler
Eleazar Garcia
Alysha R. Greer
Aaron M. Hamm
Joseph B. Hardin
Dusty A. Hart
Dustin W. Hathaway
Christian L. Jessie
Darrell R. Miles
Mason C. Murphy
Nolan T. Nicholson

Branson Parker
Steven S. Tucker
Sharon L. Wright
Thomas J. Zdeb

10 YEARS

Larry S. Biscan
Robert C. Bloomer
Jerome G. Evans
Kelly D. Goode
Daniel B. Hall
David A. Morgan
Eric S. Riddle

15 YEARS

Patrick S. Hall
Christopher Thomas
Aaron Williams
James E. Wills

20 YEARS

Steven W. Ashford

Demetrius P. Babiak
Aaron W. Bibelhauser
William M. Bowen
David J. Britt
Kevin L. Bunnell
Stephen M. Cox
Richard J. Dziatkowski
John J. Ely
Timothy P. Grady
Daniel S. Graves
William A. Greenwell
Erick S. Hart
Ed W. Hubler
Christopher A. Johnston
Tomislav Jozic
Amos Judd
David A. Kilgore
John A. Kleinhenz
Brian W. Livers
Christopher S. Luckett
Joshua S. McClure
Jason C. McCool

Jon P. Meredith
Chris J. Muse
Lewis G. Newkirk
David A. Newman
Christopher J. Norman
Josh L. Quebbeman
Ladonna Saunders
William C. Simpson
Karen R. Smith
Marcus L. Smith
James C. Watson
Steven A. Weck
James E. West
Michael A. Wheeler
Anthony G. White
Jerry B. Young

30 YEARS

Robin D. Henderlight

45 YEARS

Richard C. Bird

Rest In Peace

Brother Leonard Hill passed away December 17, 2021. He initiated with Local 369 on May 25, 1970. He was 77 years old.

Brother Leland Ackerman passed away January 5, 2022. He initiated with Local 369 on March 26, 1956. He was 95 years old.

Brother David Vinson passed away January 8, 2022. He initiated with Local 369 on December 31, 1976. He was 69 years old.

Brother Jerry Klockman passed away January 17, 2022. He initiated with Local 369 on January 18, 2005. He was 71 years old.

Brother Theron Greene passed away January 20, 2022. He initiated with Local 369 on January 26, 1965. He was 83 years old.

The membership expresses its sympathies to the families of these respected members of Local Union 369.

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