

Buckeye Engineer



Local 18 CALENDAR

AUGUST

- 3 All Districts – Advisory Board mtgs.
- 10 All Districts – Membership mtgs.
- 12 District 2 Info. mtg. – Lima
- 17 District 6 Info. mtg. –
Guernsey County Fairgrounds
- 19 District 1 Info. mtg. – Ashtabula

SEPTEMBER

- 7 Labor Day
- 8 All Districts – Advisory Board mtgs.
- 14 All Districts – Membership mtgs.
- 14 Officer's installation at
District 3 Membership mtg.
- 16 District 2 Info. mtg. – Lima
- 16 District 1 Info. mtg. – Ashtabula
- 21 District 6 Info. mtg. –
Guernsey County Fairgrounds

RETIREE CALENDAR

AUGUST

All retiree district meetings, retiree district board meetings, and the state-wide retiree picnic canceled for the month of August.

SEPTEMBER

All retiree district meetings and retiree district board meetings canceled for the month of September.

REPORT TO THE MEMBERS

by Richard E. Dalton, Business Manager

It is hard to believe it is already August, and summer is almost over. This work season has been one that will no doubt go down in history as the most challenging, between the COVID-19 pandemic, the shut-down of the world economy for two and a half months, and the wet spring weather.

The Semi-Annual State Meeting on June 28, 2020, was lightly attended as one would expect. Due to the increased risk of COVID-19 exposure, and the associated health risks for the senior members, we did not have the 50- and 60-year members attend the Semi-Annual State Meeting to receive their recognitions. Instead, the business agents hand-delivered the recognitions to everyone who lives in Ohio, or one of the adjoining counties to Ohio, and mailed to those who live out of state, so that our members did not miss out on their recognitions. Additionally, those members will be invited to next June's state meeting to get group pictures taken and have the opportunity to address the crowd.

In July, Local 18 restarted the satellite meetings across the state, as we attempt to return to some form of normal life. All satellite meetings will be at the same locations and times as before.

As of this writing, Local 18 has moved into the new offices in Toledo. The building is a beautiful new facility that will proudly represent Local 18's membership for many years to come. The Toledo building is virtually identical to Akron on the exterior, with only minor variances on the inside. In October, we will conduct the Executive Board Meeting in the



It takes all
members pulling
together to have
a successful
Union.

new facility and will host an open house for the membership that same afternoon.

The regional training sites have all opened back up, and pre-apprenticeship classes are ongoing across the state. Anyone interested in going to his/her regional training site is encouraged to contact the site the day prior and schedule so that the apprenticeship can manage crowd sizes and equipment availability. Several CCO tests are scheduled at the sites, so if you need to get the CCO test, contact your site to determine when the next test is going to be conducted.

With the unusual year we have been experiencing, one would think work hours would be down considerably, but as of the end of June, this year's hours are only slightly down from the same time period last year. Road work should re-

main strong throughout 2020, as long as the weather cooperates. Building work across the state is down quite a bit from the past several years, and many of the building trade crafts are feeling the impact of no work.

The Stationary Division of Local 18 is beginning to return to pre-COVID times. Most of the membership has returned to their former positions with their respective companies. Gradually, work is increasing and returning to normal levels.

As we move forward, it is important to continue good health habits, such as hand washing, facemasks, and social distancing to keep the COVID-19 disease in check, and avoid rampant spreading throughout society once again.

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DUES SCHEDULE

Any member of Local 18, 18A, 18B, 18C, 18D, 18G, 18RA or 18S who does not have his/her current dues paid may be suspended. Dues are payable on a quarterly basis on the first day of each quarter (30-day grace period), with the exception of 18D and 18S, to be paid on a monthly basis. The following quarterly and monthly dues schedule for Local 18 and its Branches and Owner/Operator members is effective until October 1, 2020.

Local 18 \$66.75 per quarter
+2.5% Administrative Dues*

Local 18A \$66.75 per quarter
+2.5% Administrative Dues*

Local 18B \$66.75 per quarter
+2.5% Administrative Dues*

Local 18C \$51.75 per quarter (Shops)
+1.5% Administrative Dues*
only when working for Dealer/Rental
Shops. 2.5% Administrative Dues
when working for other shops, i.e.,
Highway Heavy Companies*

Local 18C \$57.75 per quarter (Stone
Quarries, Material Yards, etc.)

Local 18D \$24.50 per month

Local 18G Two times the employee's hourly
rate per month to be paid quarterly

Local 18RA \$66.75 per quarter
+2.5% Administrative Dues*

Local 18S Two times the employee's
hourly rate plus \$10.00 per month to
be paid monthly

Owner Operator members
\$150.75 per quarter

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**Jefferson S. Powell
Financial Secretary**

Contributions or gifts to I.U.O.E. Local 18 are not deductible as charitable contributions for federal income tax purposes.

*The Executive Board, at its January 25, 2020 meeting, approved a resolution to Article VIII, Section 1, of the Bylaws, decreasing the administrative dues to 2.5% of gross wages for all members of Local 18, 18A, 18B, and 18RA. The Executive Board also approved a decrease of administrative dues to 1.5% of gross wages for 18C equipment shop members. Local 18C Quarry and Sand & Gravel Pit members, Local 18D, Local 18G, and Local 18S members dues will remain unchanged. The decrease is effective on April 1, 2020.

18S members strong and proud



WORKING for Anheuser-Busch is Brian Murphy.



BUSY for CBRE is David Saunders II.



ON THE JOB for CBRE Brooksedge is Joel McQuillen.



KEEPING busy for the City of Painesville is Paul Boyce.

The staff of Local 18S would like to recognize the following Stewards:

- Michael Kuzmanovich of 1100 Superior Building
- Michael Leininger of 1111 Superior LLC (Eaton Center)
- Brian Murphy of Anheuser-Busch
- Gail Fisher and Holly Speelman of Anne Grady Center
- Mark Jones and Russell Thompson of Aqua Ohio in Franklin County
- Joe Hoover and David Porter of Aqua Ohio in Tiffin
- Erich Geis of 200 Public Square (BP Building)
- Charles Dotson and Roy Clonch of Brewer-Garrett
- Travis Dixon of Canton Drop Forge
- Mike Frassaco and Joel McQuillen of CBRE Brooksedge
- Steve Hunter and Gene McClellan of CBRE McCoy
- Phillip Henry II and Brad Bechtol of CBRE Polaris Parkway
- Rob Calhoun and Chris Heilbrunn of CBRE Vision Drive
- Bob Goins, Todd Rynders, Bruce Chinn, and David Saunders II of CBRE Route Engineers in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Indiana
- Nicholas Sladky of CMC & Maintenance, Inc.
- Terry Minch of Cuyahoga County Engineers
- Paul Stiffey, Greg Flowers, and Dawn Martony of Cuyahoga County Sanitary Engineers
- Benita Fazl of Cuyahoga County Technicians
- James Alexander of Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority
- Dwan Titchenell of Dairymens (Oberlin Dairy)
- Tom Trojan of DTE Energy Services (Ford)
- Kenneth Shobey of Hepner Air Filter Service, Inc.
- Dan Varga of Jones Lang LaSalle (PNC Building)
- Mike VonAlt of Key Bank Center/Able Engineering
- James Beverly of Lorain County
- Bill Ice and Efrain Colon of Lorain Metropolitan Housing Authority
- Shawn Hawley and Eric Liles of Meigs County EMS
- Scott Anders, Terrance Hill, and Troy Gussler of National Gas & Oil Cooperative
- Ned Calla and Demetrius Little of Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District
- Keri Hornsby of OhioHealth Nelsonville
- Clay Hart of One Cleveland Center (Optima Management)
- Paul Boyce of the City of Painesville
- Andrew Dietz, Jeff Yates and Al Bartosiak of the City of Shelby
- Tom Meeks and Wesley Lester of Solvay in Willow Island, WV
- John Cox Jr., Michael Starn and, Derek Wymer of Sugardale Foods (Fresh Mark)
- Michele Douglas and Frances Spain of Warren City Schools
- Derrell Glenn of Westin Hotel/Sage Client
- Doug Eveland and Dave Conkle of Zanesville Metropolitan Housing Authority
- Robert Malchiodi of Zoetis in Willow Island, WV

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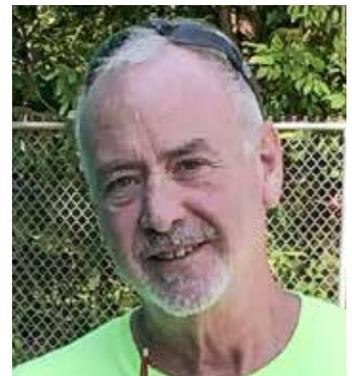
KEEPING busy for CBRE Vision Drive is Rob Calhoun.



WORKING for Brewer-Garrett is Roy Clonch.



BUSY for Solvay in Willow Island, WV is Tom Meeks.



ON THE JOB for Cuyahoga County is Paul Stiffey.

POLITICAL ACTION

Legislative Report

by Mark Totman, *Legislative Representative*

We were recently successful in our lobbying efforts to get an amendment in SB-4, adding prevailing wages to an ODOT program referred to as Transportation Improvement Districts, otherwise known as TIDs.



I'll try to explain this issue in layman's terms as much as possible.

TIDs came about in the early 1990s during the Voinovich administration. They were devised, supposedly, to assist communities and businesses increase commerce and economic development by helping with their infrastructure needs and by directing the motoring public into these communities and businesses, using private funding and limited state funds for these projects.

The problem with the TIDs from the beginning has been that someone within the administration or the general assembly slipped language into a budget bill that exempted TIDs from Ohio's prevailing wage law and competitive bidding law. This put our contractors at a disadvantage bidding projects. We have always believed that the creation of TIDs was just a political gift to nonunion contractors who have never been able to get a foothold in Ohio's infrastructure industry.

Originally, there were just five TIDs in the state. Over the years, we had been very successful at working with the various adminis-

trations to get these TID projects to use the competitive bidding and the prevailing wage law. In the last couple decades, we have seen the different General Assemblies expand the original TID law, and increase Ohio's TIDs from the original five to present-day 47.

Then ODOT placed over \$100 million of TID projects on the TRAC Program Tier 1 list, with another \$200 million-plus worth of projects on the TRAC Tier 2 list. This could mean over \$300 million worth of ODOT projects could be bid without prevailing wages (your wages), and no competitive bidding requirements!

In the Fall of 2019, it came to our attention that Delaware County let a \$10 million project through their TID. To the best of our knowledge, the project had \$3 million of private funding, with the remaining \$6.5 million of funding that came from other tax dollars and gas tax monies from ODOT. The additional tax dollars were funneled through the TID allowing the \$10 million project to be bid without using Ohio's prevailing wage and competitive bidding laws.



It had now become abundantly clear what the plan for expanding Ohio's TID law was all about, circumventing prevailing wage and competitive bidding laws by funneling tax dollars into these projects. Local 18, the Laborers District Council, and the OCA lobbyists went to work immediately on this issue. Local

Supporting our friends on both sides of the aisle to accomplish our goals and protect our issues!

18 had language drafted to stop the funneling of other tax dollars through a TID without triggering the payment of prevailing wages on these projects.

After months of stops and starts in getting this amendment into a bill and actually passing it twice in the Ohio House, we were finally successful in getting it passed by both houses in late June. This is just another example of the model of politics Local 18 has adopted over the last couple of decades: supporting our friends on both sides of the aisle to accomplish our goals and protect our issues!

We thank the members of Local 18 for your continued support of our PEP PAC program.

THIS VICTORY IS YOURS!

SB 4 enacted

CAPITAL APPROPRIATIONS (Rulli, M., Kunze, S.)

To apply the Prevailing Wage Law to transportation improvement district projects under certain circumstances, to temporarily expand the use of certain tax increment financing payments, to exempt personal protective equipment from certain political subdivision competitive bidding law during the period of the emergency declared by Executive Order 2020-01D, issued on March 9, 2020, and to make capital appropriations to the Facilities Construction Commission and the Public Works Commission for the biennium ending June 30, 2022.

Tracking Groups: TID

Signed by the Governor (Signed: July 14, 2020; Effective: In 90 days)

Report to the members

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Be proud of what you have accomplished, and take pride in your Union. No one person can make the Union, it takes all members pulling together to have a successful Union.

As always, it is an honor and pleasure to serve this great local Union and the membership!

Work Safe!

Election Information calendar 2020

AUGUST						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Special Election Early In-Person Voting 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Noon Deadline To Request an Absentee Ballot by Mail
2 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting Absentee Voting by Mail	3 Special Election Early In-Person Voting 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	4 Special Election Polls Open 6:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. Able to Drop Off Absentee Ballots at Board of Elections Office Until 7:30 p.m.	5	6	7	8 Absentee Ballot Postmark Deadline

SEPTEMBER						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					18 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting Begins	19 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting
20 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting	21 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting	22	23	24	25	26
27 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting	28	29	30			

OCTOBER						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting	2	3
4 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting	5 Deadline to Register to Vote BOEs open until 9:00 p.m.	6 Absentee Voting by Mail Early In-Person Voting 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	7	8	9	10
11 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting Absentee Voting by Mail	12 Early In-Person Voting 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	13	14	15	16	17
18 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting Absentee Voting by Mail	19 Early In-Person Voting 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	20	21	22	23	24
25 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting Absentee Voting by Mail	26 Early In-Person Voting 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.	27	28	29	30	31 Early In-Person Voting 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Noon Deadline to Request an Absentee Ballot by Mail

NOVEMBER						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Military & Overseas Absentee Voting Absentee Voting by Mail	2 Early In-Person Voting 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	3 General Election Polls Open 6:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. Able to Drop Off Absentee Ballots at Board of Elections Office Until 7:30 p.m.	4	5	6	7
8 Absentee Ballot Postmark Deadline	9 Early In-Person Voting 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.					

Leadership needed to revive infrastructure

“Leadership is like infrastructure, without it nothing can happen and with it everything is possible. . . So who is going to emerge to lead our infrastructure renaissance, and how is that going to be made to happen?” asked Norman Anderson in a recent column on the Forbes.com website.

According to Anderson, Chairman & CEO of global infrastructure project development firm CG/LA Infrastructure, the necessary leadership may not come from just one individual – but from all of us.

“It is wrong-headed to think that a single individual could put this right,” Anderson wrote. “We have been seriously discussing

...in infrastructure the problem is so vast that the solution has to be in all of us.

an infrastructure stimulus in the U.S. for nearly three decades, creating projects across a country of 50 states and nearly 20,000 municipal governments...we are looking in the wrong place for leadership; particularly in infrastructure the problem is so vast that the solution has to be in all of us.”

“Successful country infrastructure initiatives all tap into broadly distributed and highly collaborative leadership, which really means leadership from all of us – with a strong orchestra conductor coaching the best from each person, each project, and each institution,” according to Anderson.

Anderson contended that in his experience working around the world, where extraordinary infrastructure results were achieved, “Public sector professionals, finance executives, and engineering/construction company leaders worked together with confidence in each other’s technical capacity – leadership was everywhere, within everyone, and it was rewarded as companies flourished, innovated, built great projects and became national champions.”



18S members strong and proud

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ON THE JOB for CBRE at the BP Tower in downtown Cleveland is Erich Geis.



BUSY for Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District is Demetrius Little.



ON THE JOB for Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority is Derek Upchurch.



KEEPING busy for the Hilton Cleveland Downtown is Edward Sayles.

The men and women listed on page 3 are the stewards and backbone for Local 18S in their respective locations and have earned the respect of their brothers and sisters. As Business Representatives, we definitely need the support of these members to help us do our jobs, and we want them to know how much we appreciate them.

COVID-19 has really slowed down our negotiations, resulting in contract extensions and phone-conference bargaining. Hopefully, the level of uncertainty that our nation is facing will diminish soon. 2020 is turning out to be a very busy and challenging year for 18S with the issues that the COVID-19 virus is bringing us. As we write this article, we hope this is finding our members safe and healthy.

We will be opening, or have opened, ten contracts over the course of this year. The contracts are:

- Fresh Mark (ratified)
- CBRE Mobile Route Techs (ratified)
- OhioHealth Nelsonville
- Zanesville Metropolitan Housing Authority

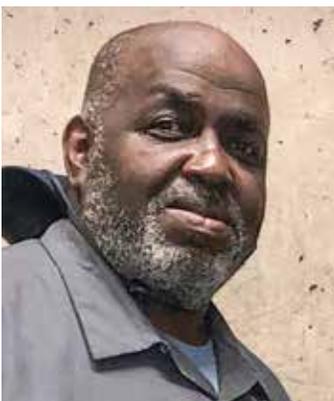
- Sofidel America
- Dairymens (extension)
- 1100 Superior Avenue (ratified)
- Able Engineering
- Lorain County Commissioners
- Anheuser-Busch (ratified)
- Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority

18S currently represents 631 members working in a very wide array of classifications in numerous industries. Some of these industries include healthcare, education, pharmaceutical, manufacturing, industrial maintenance, building maintenance, electrical power generation, water and wastewater treatment, and HVAC repair. Our members also operate the boilers required to supply heat, hot water, and power for manufacturing processes in breweries, mills, food production, forging facilities, and large buildings. We also represent some county and city workers. Unlike much of hoisting and portable, many of our members spend their whole career working for one contractor with one group of fellow employees.

One group of 43 stationary engineers that we represent works for the National Gas & Oil Cooperative (NGO), NGO Transmission, Inc. (NGOT), or as it is known around Newark, Ohio, the Energy Cooperative. NGO is a retail natural gas and distribution cooperative that provides natural gas service to more than 34,000 residential and commercial members within a six-county area. The service is provided through a network of nearly 1,000 miles of distribution pipelines. These pipeline systems have natural gas throughput volumes exceeding 9,000 MMcf per year. Natural gas is delivered to the pipeline system through NGO Transmission and Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. NGO also gathers gas from approximately 300 local wells. NGOT was formed in 2003 and became Ohio's newest gas transmission company at that time. NGOT provides natural gas service to both affiliates and non-affiliates through a network of 155 miles of transmission pipelines and three underground gas storage fields.

The members all work very well together to get the jobs accomplished, especially when

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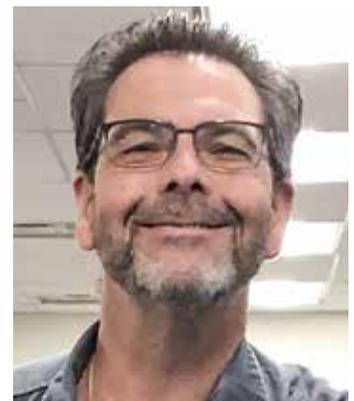
KEEPING busy for Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority is James Alexander.



WORKING at the Westin Cleveland Downtown is Derrell Glenn.



BUSY for CBRE Stationary Engineers in Columbus is Christopher Heilbrunn.



ON THE JOB for CBRE Stationary Engineers in Columbus is Gene McClellan.

ORGANIZING REPORT



by **Scott Stevenson**, Director of Organizing

The 2020 work season is well underway, and is looking to be another great year for Local 18 and its membership, even with all of the hardships we have faced this year together as a Union. The projects keep rolling out, providing ample job opportunities for you and the rest of the membership of Local 18. This also provides opportunities for the Organizing Department and Local 18's staff to continue to build relationships with previously non-signatory contractors, and assign them to one of our agreements.

Your Organizing Department has been able

to continue to sign these new contractors at a steady pace throughout this tumultuous year by providing contractors with what they need most: a skilled and productive workforce. These new contractors not only regularly utilize Local 18's referral system to continually create more job opportunities for you and the rest of Local 18's membership, but they also bring in new members. This enables us to continually beat our attrition rate year after year, and keep our Local and benefit plans strong.

None of this would be possible without your support. We appreciate and thank each of you for the tips and information you provide, as well as your continued efforts to keep upgrading your skills at the training sites.

The following are some of the contractors

that we have signed since the last Organizing report:

- Bendz, LLC
- Geahlen Paving & Excavating
- Grissom Construction, LLC
- Rocky Mountain Drilling, Inc.
- Ohio Concrete Crushing and Ag, LLC
- Thayer Power and Communications, LLC
- Sapphire Land Clearing, LLC
- Hayes Equipment Repair and Fleet Service, LLC

Thank you to all of our members, old and new, and the staff who contribute to the success of Local 18's Organizing Department.

Keep Ohio's Heritage (KOH)

Continuing report by the KOH officers

Long before the inception of Keep Ohio's Heritage (KOH), Right-to-Work[®] has been an ongoing, problematic issue for all men and women who have worked hard and made sacrifices that were necessary to have what we have today. So, why would we want someone to take from us what we have fought for over many decades? Many men and women have been incarcerated, physically beaten, starved, and even lost their lives for what we have today. So, instead of hearing about more of our hard past, let's take a look at what we have today.

We have the freedom to organize, we have the freedom to vote on our working conditions and wages, we have the freedom to assemble, and we have the freedom to let employers know that we are not being treated properly in the workplace. We have the right to be in a non-hostile, safe work environment. We have the right to earn a livable wage, so we can provide for our families, and be able to send our children to pursue a higher education. So, once again I go off on a tangent, and climb onto a soapbox, to get personal and adamant about my feelings

"Strong, responsible unions are essential to industrial fair play. Without them, the labor bargain is wholly one-sided. The parties to the labor contract must be nearly equal in strength if justice is going to be worked out..."

Supreme Court Justice, Louis Brandies

of what I have today. Sure, why not? It's OK to be selfish once in a while, especially when it's something that was fought for so hard by our brothers and sisters. This heritage and responsibility has been handed down to us to be the steward of today.

As you travel across the state, please take notice of the new billboard logos and give us your feedback. Also, the new KOH and Local 18 websites are up and running.

As I close this article, I would like to share a quote from Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandies. "Strong, responsible unions are essential to industrial fair play. Without them, the labor bargain is wholly one-sided. The parties to the labor contract must be nearly equal in strength if justice is going to be worked out, and this means that the workers must be organized and their organization must be recognized by employers as a condition precedent to industrial peace."

On behalf of KOH, please be safe and have a prosperous work season.

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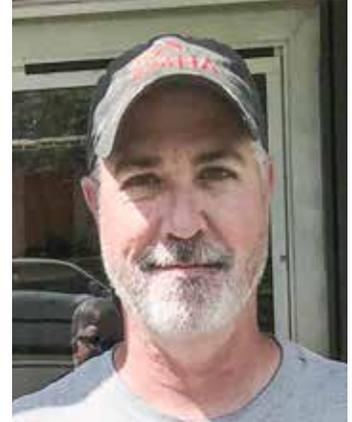
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ON THE JOB for ZMHA in Zanesville is Dave Conkle.



KEEPING busy for ZMHA in Zanesville is Doug Eveland.

there is a gas leak involved. Their primary job classifications and duties are as follows:

- (2) Welders – welding lines and valves
- (3) Equipment Operators – running backhoes to dig trenches
- (4) Lead M&R Mechanics – inspecting meters and regulation compliances
- (1) M&R Mechanic – assisting Lead M&R Mechanics
- (8) Crew Leaders – oversee projects
- (1) Lead Field Operator – operate the natural gas storage facilities, gas compressors on various lines, and the production of oil and gas wells
- (2) Field Operators – assisting Lead Field Operator
- (6) Service Technician – customer service orders and locates
- (4) Lead Pipeline Inspectors – locates, walking of gas lines for outdoor odors, repairing leaks, and gas line inspections
- (5) Pipeline Inspectors – locates and assisting the Lead Pipeline Inspectors
- (2) Laborers – assist the Crew Leaders

(4) Lead Dispatchers – work in the Control Center to oversee and regulate gas pressures, and to dispatch crews out for service leak issues, as well as back up the Control Room Specialist

(1) Control Room Specialist – dispatch locates, back up electric dispatching and back up the Lead Dispatchers

Another group of 17 stationary engineers we represent work as operating engineers (stationary boiler operators) for Anheuser-Busch at 700 Schrock Rd. in Columbus. The official groundbreaking for the Columbus brewery took place in the summer of 1966, and operations began in the summer of 1968. The 6th of 12 major breweries to be built, Columbus originally had a capacity of 1.8 million barrels. The brewery is now home to Anheuser's newest brewhouse and is capable of brewing 10 million barrels of beer. So, remember if you are drinking Budweiser, Bud Light, Bud Light Lime, Bud Ice, Bud Light Platinum, Budweiser Select, Budweiser Select 55, Busch, Busch Light, Natural Light, Natural Ice, Michelob, Michelob Light, Michelob ULTRA, Michelob Amber Bock, Landshark,



WORKING for CBRE are (l-r) Todd Rynders and Bob Goins.

O'Doul's, O'Doul's Amber, or Rolling Rock you our supporting your brothers and sisters from Local 18S.

The Stationary Department represents 49 members who work for Fresh Mark Inc. at the Canton facility. They work in the classifications of Maintenance Trainee, General Labor in the plant or wastewater treatment plant, and Maintenance Engineer. Even with changes in production processes, the addi-

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KEEPING busy for OhioHealth in Nelsonville is Keri Hornsby.



WORKING for Hilton Cleveland Downtown is Marcio Castillo.



ON THE JOB for AQUA Ohio in Tiffin is Joe Hoover.



BUSY for AQUA Ohio in Franklin County is Mark Jones.

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BUSY for the City of Painesville is Matthew Mersek.



WORKING for CBRE Stationary Engineers in Columbus is Mike Fracasso.



ON THE JOB for Aqua Ohio in Franklin County is Russell Thompson.



KEEPING busy for CBRE Stationary Engineers in Columbus is Steve Hunter.

tion of production lines, new production equipment, and packaging changes, our members have set the all-time lowest downtime records for all Fresh Mark plants. The current production downtime at this point is six-tenths of one percent, and this is all a direct result of our 41 members' training, experience, and professional attitudes toward the maintenance and repair of the equipment and processes that keep the over 800 production workers producing the Fresh Mark and private branded products.

Local 18S has a large concentration of buildings located right in the heart of downtown Cleveland. Within several blocks, there are many buildings that are represented by Local 18S, including 1100 Superior, 1111 Superior, 200 Public Square, 800 Superior, One Cleveland Center, PNC Bank Building, Anthony J. Celebrezze Federal Building, Metzbaum Building, Carl B. Stokes U.S. Courthouse, Westin Hotel, and numerous buildings in Cuyahoga County, including, but not limited to, the Cuyahoga County Justice Center, Cuyahoga County Courthouse, and the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Justice Center. In 2019, we added the Hilton Cleveland to this

group. In these buildings, Local 18S Business Representatives represent approximately 79 members serving in a multitude of capacities. Among those are Chief Engineers, Stationary Engineers, Operating Engineers, Building Engineers, General Maintenance Workers, Plumbers, and HVAC Technicians. Between the different sites, our members operate, monitor, maintain, and repair boilers, chillers, water supplies, HVAC equipment, general maintenance throughout the buildings, and all associated equipment. The members of Local 18S work in very diverse classifications, and do a wide variety of work in and around the buildings that are in their charge.

In closing, we would also like to thank all of our brothers and sisters of Local 18S who have stepped up and made their workplace a great place to work. Also, we want to thank the members who supported their Union by attending membership meetings and labor history classes. We would also like to thank Business Manager Richard E. Dalton, and President Thomas P. Byers for all the support and guidance they have given the Stationary Department.

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BUSY for Meigs County EMS are (l-r) Shawn Hawley and Eric Life.



WORKING for CBRE Stationary Engineers in Columbus are (l-r) Phillip Henry II and Brad Bechtol.



WORKING for Zoetis in Willow Island, WV is Robert Malchiodi.



ON THE JOB for NGO in Hebron is Terrance Hill.



KEEPING busy for NGO in South Zanesville is Troy Gussler.



BUSY for Solvay in Willow Island, WV is Wesley Lester.

18S members strong and proud

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BUSY for NGO is Scott Anders.



PARTICIPATING in Fresh Mark negotiations are (l-r) Local 18S Stewards Michael Starn, John Cox, Jr., and Derek Wymer.

Explore these practical August vacation ideas

August is the month when most Americans take their vacations. But this year is different, with the impacts of COVID-19. Many experts believe that social distancing will be the recommended norm for the immediate future. However, there are places you and your family can travel to for a getaway. All it takes is a little planning and forethought. Here are some tips and suggestions:

• Consider a day trip

Consider visiting an Ohio state park, forest, lake area, or Great Lakes beach for a day. Bonus: You can pack your own food for extra safety.

• For longer trips, rent an RV, cabin or house

This choice gives you some control over where you will be staying and sleeping. Most rental companies for RVs, cabins, and houses have updated their sanitary guidelines. Even so, it's always wise to ask about their coronavirus mitigation efforts before you rent.

• Tip #1:

For those families who feel more comfortable staying at hotels, the website [TravelingMom.com](https://www.travelingmom.com) suggests disinfecting the room yourself, putting the "do not disturb" sign on the door and declining housekeeping.

• Visit natural outdoor destinations

Social distancing on vacation is easier and more practical in large open spaces. For this reason, tourism experts say nature's outdoor destinations are a smart choice. One strategy is to find a place that is large

enough to accommodate volume social distancing. Or better yet, choose a place that is not as well known.

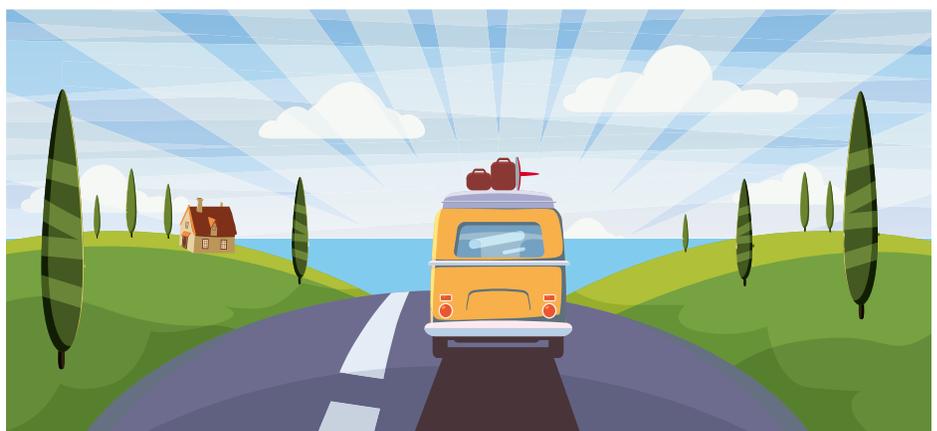
- *The Catskills Mountains* in New York state offer hiking, fishing, and plenty of other things to do. ([VisitTheCatskills.com](https://www.visitthecatskills.com))
- *Lexington, Kentucky* is known for its horse farms and historic bourbon distilleries. The Bluegrass State's second-largest city is just a four-hour drive from Columbus, Ohio. ([VisitLex.com](https://www.visitlex.com)). You can also explore Mammoth Cave National Park, a five-hour drive from central Ohio.
- *Bristol, Virginia*, near the Tennessee border, is a city that is central to many outdoor vacation choices. It's within 20 minutes of the Appalachian Trail and Cherokee National Forest. It's also about two hours from the Smoky Mountains. ([DiscoverBristol.com](https://www.discoverbristol.com))

• Tip #2:

Before planning to travel, consider any of your vacationers who may have underlying medical conditions or are in populations that are considered high risk, such as senior citizens.

There are many other places and things to do — both in Ohio and in nearby states — that can offer an enjoyable and safe vacation. Getting away for some mental and physical relaxation is important. So is staying healthy, especially in these times. It all comes down to making smart choices and decisions. Even if most travel and social distancing advisories are loosened or lifted, it's always better to be safe than sorry.

Source: *USA Today* [<https://www.usatoday.com/story/travel/2020/04/29/coronavirus-travel-road-trips-outdoor-landmarks-may-safest-bets/3032418001/>].



District 2 busy with a variety of work



WORKING on a box culvert project for E. S. Wagner in Oregon is Daniel Nord.



BUSY on the Summit St. Downtown Toledo Beautification Project is Crestline Paving & Excavating.



DEMOLISHING the S.R. 65 bridge in Lima for MBC is Josh Swanson.



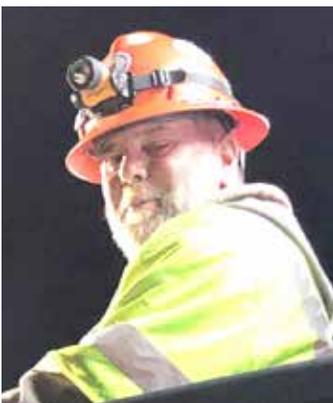
ON THE JOB for White Construction on the Scioto Ridge Wind Farm in Hardin County is Erik Kujawski.



BERMING on S.R. 53 in Fremont is M&B Asphalt.



INSTALLING silt fence with an excavator at the new Amazon Distribution Center in Toledo is Victor Niese.



OPERATING a paver on the Ohio Turnpike in Sandusky County is David Gates.



WORKING for B. Hill's at the Clyde Peaker Plant is Howard "Chip" St. Clair, Jr.



OPERATING a forklift for DGI Menard at Cleveland Cliffs in Toledo is John Ostrander.



BUSY for Mosser at Fremont Ross High School is Matthew Zilles.

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REMOVING driveways on the Timber Road IV Wind Farm in Paulding County for MBC is Jeff Richer.



REMOVING sidewalk on Wayne St. in Lima for R.B. Jergens is Matt Brock.



BUSY for E. S. Wagner on the Nebraska Ave. project in Toledo is Nick Deleon.



NEW member Cory Ralyea operating a RTG RG19T at Cleveland Cliffs in Toledo for DGI Menard.



OFFLOADING components on the Scioto Ridge Wind Farm in Hardin County with a Liebherr 1300 is White Construction with Olen Troyer operating the crane.



OPERATING a skid steer at KMI in Woodville is Zachary Smithson.



WORKING for Geddis Paving & Excavating in Whitehouse is Wendell Perdue, Jr.



OPERATING a loader at Gerken's Waterville asphalt plant is Skyler Anderson.



CRANE operator Kenneth Spencer working for Industrial Power Systems in Fremont.

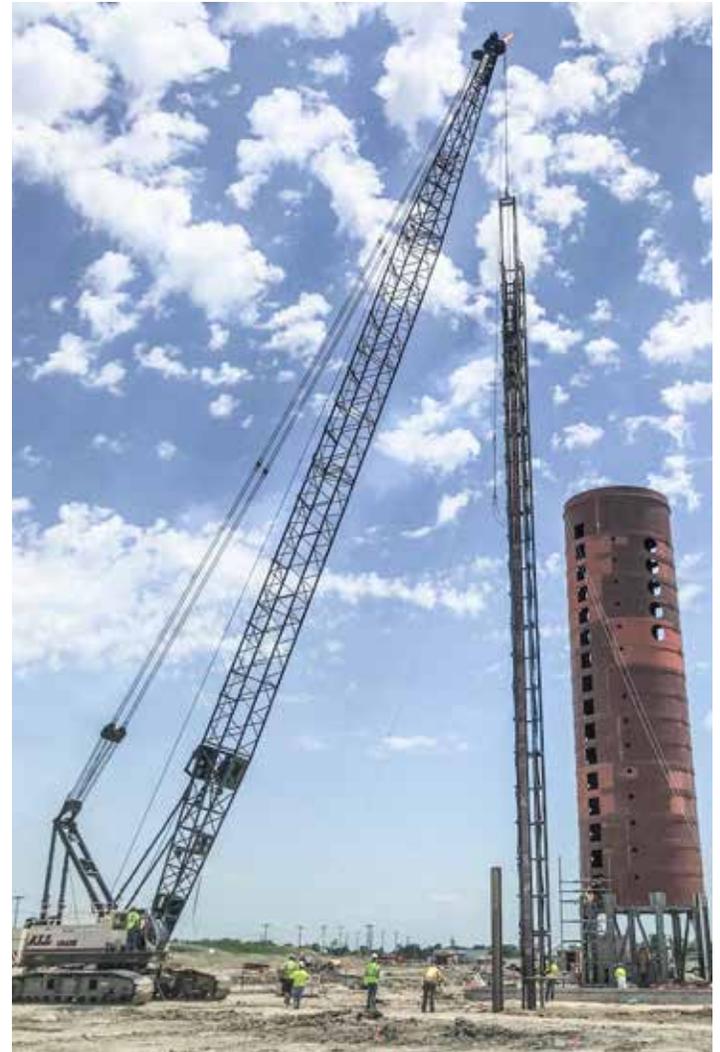
District 3 handling various projects



WORKING for Miller Brothers in Franklin County is Robert Hockett.



BUSY for Decker Construction in Franklin County is Michael Skinner, Jr.



DRIVING piling at Eastpointe Business Park in Zanesville, Muskingum County is George J. Igel & Company.



ON THE JOB for Beaver Excavating at Turner Landfill, Perry County is Bronson Shepherd.



DOING slip repair work for Ohio-West Virginia Excavating on S.R. 674, Pickaway County is Steve St. Clair.



KEEPING BUSY with slip repair work for Shelly & Sands on S.R. 60 in Morgan County is Derrick Ewart.



WORKING for Miller Brothers in Franklin County is Cheryl Beavers.

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Congratulations to 70-year, 60-year, and 50-year Life Members

We changed our normal format of recognizing our new 70-, 60-, and 50-year Life Members at the semi-annual state meeting, due to the risk associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. This year, recognitions were hand-delivered by the business agents for the 70-, 60- & 50-yr members who live in Ohio, or one of the adjoining counties to Ohio, and mailed to those who live out of state. In addition, this year's 2020 members will be invited to next June's state meeting for group pictures and have the opportunity to address the meeting attendees at that time.

We honor the following men and women for their years of commitment, dedication, and membership in IUOE Local 18:

70-YEAR

District 1

Ralph E. Hillier, James A. Keeling, Clyde Solander, Jr., Fred L. Wuest.

District 3

Forest R. Dupler.

District 6

James B. Hall, William H. Westfall.

60-YEAR

District 1

David Cobbs, Sr., Billy B. Gregory, Richard T. Huff, Eugene J. Jorski, Paul M. Siesel, Dudley E. Snell.

District 2

Lloyd E. Epperly, Lowell L. Hartman, Melvin G. Meienburg, Rex P. Tong.

District 3

Larry L. Baughman, William S. Cooley, John L. Lowery.

District 4/5

Larry S. Ballauer, Sr., James D. Wines.

District 6

John D. Bowen, Clyde E. Carpenter.

50-YEAR

District 1

John E. Barnosky, Paul H. Conley, Patrick S. Cotner, Dale A. Giersz, Richard A. Haber, Ronald R. Hall, Steve S. Hryb, Ronald R. Kister, Gary Kundick, Harry M. Patterson, Larry A. Robertson, Ronald F. Sheredy, Patrick L. Sink, Joe J. Spirka, James S. Turcoliveri, Domenic Vetturini, Connie Watkins, Edward J. Wilk.

District 2

Kenneth R. Brinkman, Thomas E. Clark, George E. Coup, Joe A. Damore, Michael B. Durand, Burton J. Gerken, Henry M. Hurst, Ralph E. Knipper, Rex M. Mckee, James L. Ohms, Eugene H. Patterson, Charles W. Scherer, William A. Smith, Edmund Spillis, Jr., Larry C. Thomas, John G. Wathey.

District 3

Roger N. Black, James L. Casto, Edward W. Chilcote II, Donald R. Cook, Sr., Ralph S. Coon, Daniel G. Duff, John Hoover, Kenneth R. Knox, Charles F. Logan, Larry E. Miller, Robert L. Miller, Terry Miller, Donald E. Morris, Henry F. Morris, Charles R. Newman, Morris L. Owens, Richard L. Owings, Robert B. Packer, Rene V. Schreck, James G. Sowers, David L. Stewart, Larry J. Terry, Charles O. Vandyke.

District 4/5

Harold G. Beard, Damon W. Coppess, Jr., Edward T. Davis, Freddy Florence, Anthony Hyland, Kevin T. Johnson, Gary W. Laverder, Donald E. Lewis, James R. Mann, John P. McDonald, Donald R. Morrison, John F. Porterfield, Ronald L. Reese, Edward R. Ross, William J. Rutledge, Eugene Schlauch, Rowland Shaffer, Gregory H. Shultz, Robert P. Thomas, Joseph R. Wethington.

District 6

Curtis E. Bell, John E. Dingus, Marion Gates, Gregory D. Goddard, David L. Goodyear, Earl F. Greer, Richard R. Grunder, Lloyd S. Harper, Edward L. Katich, Rodney H. Kuchenbecker, Richard G. Mann, Robert M. Martin, James R. Nightingale, Vittorio Quaranta, Leslie E. Small, Wayne F. Valentine, Robert L. White.

What to know: COVID-19 guidance from the CDC specifically for construction workers

So, you work in construction, in large outdoor spaces. You may think you are not susceptible to contracting the coronavirus. In fact, that's not true.

The ways in which people are becoming infected with COVID-19 are evolving, so it's best to be armed with accurate information to help protect yourself and others. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) provides such information — specifically for construction workers.

Helpful steps to protect yourself and your coworkers

- Stay home and notify your supervisor if you have symptoms.
- If you are sick, do not return to work until you've completed home isolation in consultation with healthcare providers, your employer, and state and local health departments.

- Notify your supervisor if you are well, but have a sick family member at home with COVID-19.
- Limit close contact with others by maintaining a distance of at least 6 feet when possible.
- Limit the number of people you work with.
- Wear a cloth face-covering in public.
- Clean and disinfect shared items such as tools, machines, vehicles, and other equipment.
- Try not to touch your eyes, nose, and mouth.
- Wash your hands:
 - before and after work shifts and breaks
 - after blowing your nose, coughing or sneezing
 - after using the restroom



- after preparing food and before eating
- before and after using work gloves
- after putting on or removing cloth face coverings
- before and after using eye or face protection (safety glasses, goggles, etc.)

It's an adage that has proven true time and time again: The more informed you are, the more prepared you can be. This is especially key when it comes to your health and safety in these uncertain times.

Source: *The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention* [<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/community/organizations/construction-workers.html>].

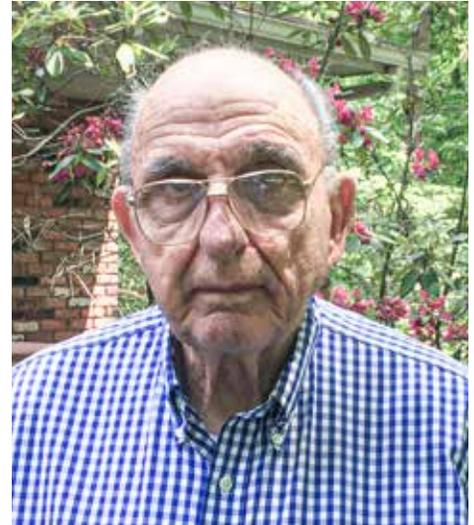
District 1 recognizes 70-, 60-, and 50-year members



70-YEAR member Fred L. Wuest.



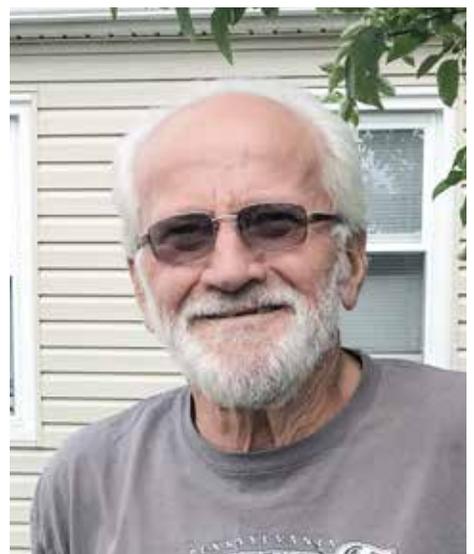
70-YEAR member Ralph E. Hillier.



60-YEAR member Dudley E. Snell was initiated into Local 18 in 1960.



60-YEAR member Eugene J. Jorski.



50-YEAR member Ronald F. Sheredy.



50-YEAR member Domenic Vetturini.



50-YEAR member Harry "Mack" Patterson.



50-YEAR member Connie Watkins.

District 6 recognizes 70-, 60-, and 50-year members



70-YEAR member William H. Westfall.



60-YEAR member John D. Bowen.



50-YEAR member Robert L. White.



50-YEAR member Rodney H. Kuchenbecker.



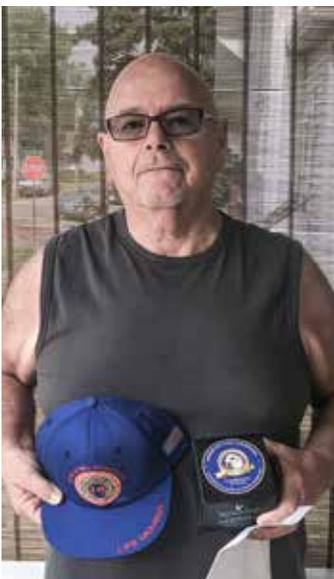
50-YEAR member Wayne F. Valentine.



50-YEAR member Vittorio Quaranta.



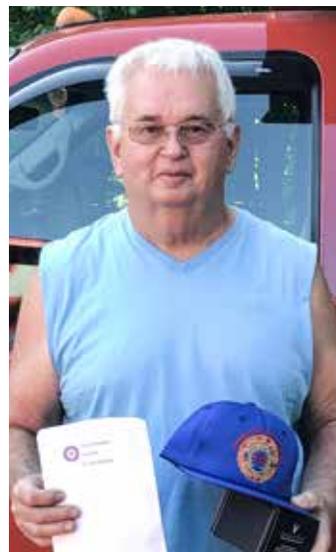
50-YEAR member Richard R. Grunder.



50-YEAR member Curtis E. Bell.



50-YEAR member Earl F. Greer.



50-YEAR member David L. Goodyear.

**Thank you
for your
loyalty and
dedication!**

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BUSY in Clintonville, Franklin County is Shelly & Sands.



WORKING together at the new Columbus Crew Soccer Stadium in Franklin County are ALL Crane of Columbus and Danbert, Inc.



RUNNING a slip form curb machine for Newcomer Concrete in Licking County is Keith Baker.



WENCHING for George J. Igel & Company in New Albany, Licking County is Ralston Foster.



ON THE JOB for Complete General Contractors in Duncan Falls, Muskingum County is Patrick Uhl, Jr.



WORKING for Shelly & Sands on the S.R. 207 project in Chillicothe, Ross County is Paul Dixon.



BUSY for Allard Excavating in West Portsmouth on S.R. 104, Scioto County is Andy Reiser.



RUNNING a milling machine for BOCA in Chesapeake, Lawrence County, on U.S. Rt. 52 is Jeff Correll.



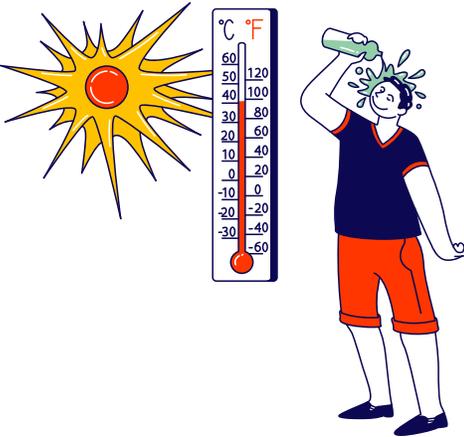
KEEPING busy for Shelly & Sands on the S.R. 207 project in Chillicothe, Ross County are (l-r) Thomas Preston and Derek Dearmin.

Keeping your cool when the summer heat is on

There's no denying it. August is hot throughout Ohio. Keeping comfortable and safe can be a matter of applying some practical measures and being informed about health-related illnesses. Here is some guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Everyone should take these steps:

- Stay in air-conditioning as much as you can.
- If your home is not air-conditioned, seek out public facilities that are air-conditioned.
- Drink plenty of fluids, even if you don't feel thirsty.
- Schedule outdoor activities carefully.
- Wear loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing.
- Use sunscreen.
- Pace yourself.
- Take cool showers or baths.



Heat-related deaths and illness are preventable, yet more than 600 people die from extreme heat every year.

- Check on a friend or neighbor, and have someone do the same for you.
- Never leave children or pets in cars.
- Check the local news for health and safety updates.

Even kids and young people can get sick from the heat:

- Limit outdoor activity, especially at midday when the sun is hottest.
- Wear and reapply sunscreen as indicated on the package.
- Start activities slow and pick up the pace gradually.
- Drink more water than usual and don't wait until you're thirsty to drink more.

- Watch out for muscle cramping. It may be an early sign of heat-related illness.
- Wear loose, lightweight, light-colored clothing.

If you play a sport that practices during hot weather:

- Protect yourself and look out for your teammates.
- Schedule workouts and practices earlier or later in the day when it's cooler.
- Monitor a teammate's condition, and have them do the same for you.
- Seek medical care right away if someone has symptoms of heat-related illness.

Factors that can increase heat-related issues:

High humidity • age • obesity • fever • dehydration • heart disease • mental illness • poor circulation • sunburn • prescription drug use and alcohol.

Source: Centers for Disease Prevention and Control (CDC) [<https://www.cdc.gov/nceh/features/extremeheat/index.html>].



District 4/5 going strong



WORKING a fill in Northern Kentucky is Nelson Stark.



ON THE JOB in Northern Kentucky is Coppage.



PAVING I-75 and I-74 during a night shift is John R. Jurgensen.

District 6 active throughout the area



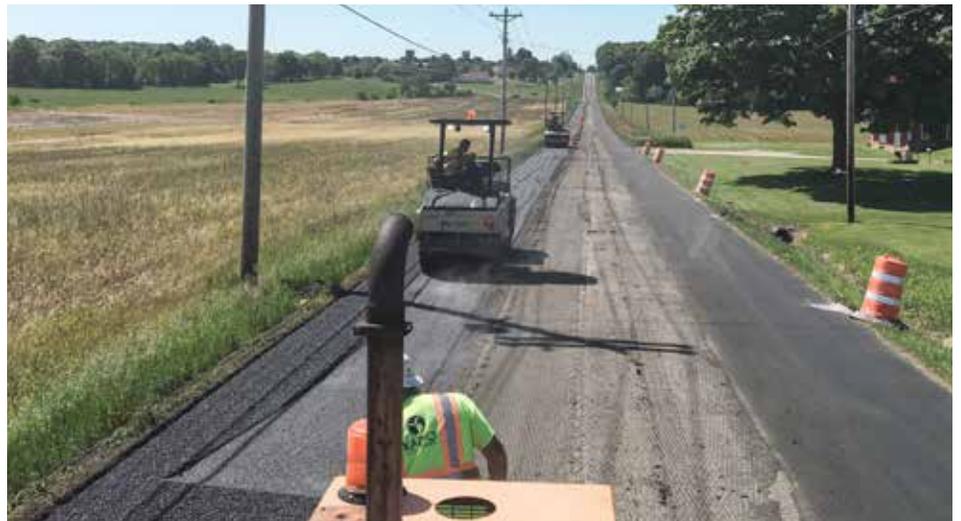
WORKING on the Buckeye XPress Pipeline in Ironton, Lawrence County is Associated Pipeline.



OPERATING a roller for Shelly & Sands in Mansfield is Janie Grimm.



OPERATING a roller for NLS Paving in Martins Ferry, Belmont County is Richard Fankhauser.



PAVING on S.R. 83 in Wooster is Karvo Paving.



STRINGING pipe on the Buckeye XPress Pipeline in Rio Grande, Ohio is Mackie Logging.



SURVEYING for Kiewit at the Long Ridge Energy Project in Monroe County is Jessica Ewing.

UNOPPOSED & DULY ELECTED CANDIDATES FOR LOCAL UNION OFFICE 2020 GENERAL ELECTION

LOCAL 18, INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS

I, MICHAEL R. BERTOLONE, being the Recording-Corresponding Secretary of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 18, pursuant to authority granted by Article XXIV, Subdivision 1, Section (e) of the Constitution of the International Union of Operating Engineers and Article XIII Section 12, of the Bylaws of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 18, do hereby, pursuant to the direction of the Executive Board on June 27, 2020 and a vote of the general membership at its June 28, 2020 meeting, and based upon the eligibility determination by the Election Committee of Local 18, cast one ballot for each candidate duly nominated to Local Union office who is unopposed, the respective offices and names being duly set forth below.

Dated this 18th day of July, 2020



Michael R. Bertolone
Recording-Corresponding Secretary

OFFICERS

Business Manager:

x Richard E. Dalton

President:

x Thomas P. Byers

Vice-President:

x Mark A. Totman

Recording-Corresponding Secretary:

x Michael R. Bertolone

Financial Secretary:

x Jefferson S. Powell

Treasurer:

x Joseph W. Casto III

Trustees:

x Scott R. Stevenson

x Darrin Morgan

x Thomas J. Perevosnik

Auditors:

x Ismael Gutierrez, Jr.

x Robert L. Hughes

x Jason D. Baker

Conductor:

x Ronald Krohn, Jr.

Guard:

x John D. Hardesty

EXECUTIVE BOARD

District 1:

x Matthew T. Grills

x Ron Metro

x Thomas V. Bowling

District 2:

x Stacey L. Chamberlain

x Chad N. Swartz

x Johnny Rodriguez

District 3:

x Donald L. Stagers

x Thomas R. Hyme, Jr.

x Brian A. Dean

District 4/5:

x Donald R. Black

x Kendall Budd

x Harold D. Burton

District 6:

x Michael W. VanFossen

x Jeffrey A. Work

x Derek Furbee

ADVISORY BOARD DISTRICT 1

Local 18:

x Juan V. Rangel

Local 18A:

x Timothy A. Picciano

Local 18B:

x Craig Koprek

Local 18C:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

Local 18G:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

Local 18S:

x Robert R. Ramage

Local 18RA:

x John M. Capek, Jr.

Building Construction:

x Jerome Kaczmarek

River & Lake Construction:

x Paul R. Russell

Heavy Construction:

x Richard M. Gallaway III

Paving Construction:

x Jeffrey A. Praisler

Excavating Construction:

x Alexander Papesh

Sewer Construction:

x Orlando Pace

Supply Yard Dealers:

x John McCallister

Equipment Dealers:

x Ron Metro

State Employees:

x Aaron Shepherd

County Employees:

x Thomas V. Bowling

City Employees:

x Christian P. Barr

Sand & Gravel Employees:

x Chadd H. Spade

Slag Pit Employees:

x Gary L. Smith

Scrap Yard Employees:

x Bruce C. Bischoff, Jr.

Plant Stationary Maintenance Engineers:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

ADVISORY BOARD DISTRICT 2

Local 18:

x Manuel Gutierrez, Jr.

Local 18A:

x Melvin E. Yates

Local 18B:

x Kyle D. Baker

Local 18C:

x Eric J. Matousek

Local 18G:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

Local 18S:

x Tony Schmitz

Local 18RA:

x Cory Mohrman

Building Construction:

x Nicole L. Fastzkie

River & Lake Construction:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

Heavy Construction:

x Joshua D. Kramb

Paving Construction:

x Thomas R. Eckel

Excavating Construction:

x Stacey L. Chamberlain

Sewer Construction:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

Supply Yard Dealers:

x Lloyd Belman

Equipment Dealers:

x Timothy A. Radwanski

State Employees:

x Johnny Rodriguez

County Employees:

x Willard H. Rogers III

City Employees:

x Cody Gingery

Sand & Gravel Employees:

x Chad N. Swartz

Slag Pit Employees:

x Denise Wittenmyer

Scrap Yard Employees:

x Aaron Haines

Plant Stationary Maintenance Engineers:

x Mark A. Graff

UNOPPOSED & DULY ELECTED CANDIDATES FOR LOCAL UNION OFFICE 2020 GENERAL ELECTION

ADVISORY BOARD DISTRICT 3

Local 18:

x Anthony G. Snoke

Local 18A:

x Aaron C. Bair

Local 18B:

x Lee A. Granger

Local 18C:

x Matthew S. Woods

Local 18G:

x Brian A. Dean

Local 18S:

x Gregory S. Stash

Local 18RA:

x Niko L. Russell

Building Construction:

x Brian K. Karr

River & Lake Construction:

x Christopher D. Brown

Heavy Construction:

x Richard E. Groves

Paving Construction:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

Excavating Construction:

x John C. Reynolds

Sewer Construction:

x Andrew Murray

Supply Yard Dealers:

x George A. Cook II

Equipment Dealers:

x Michael D. Starcher

State Employees:

x Donald L. Staggers

County Employees:

x David A. Ingles

City Employees:

x Thomas R. Hyme, Jr.

Sand & Gravel Employees:

x Tim W. Parsley

Slag Pit Employees:

x Kenneth A. Beveridge

Scrap Yard Employees:

x Paul A. Reiser

Plant Stationary Maintenance Engineers:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

ADVISORY BOARD DISTRICT 4/5

Local 18:

x Kendall Budd

Local 18A:

x Richard Reynolds

Local 18B:

x Michael L. Motter

Local 18C:

x Marcia Campbell

Local 18G:

x Donald C. Skeene, Jr.

Local 18S:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

Local 18RA:

x Maurice M. Davis, Jr.

Building Construction:

x Harold D. Burton

River & Lake Construction:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

Heavy Construction:

x David A. Creek

Paving Construction:

x Cheryl Kline

Excavating Construction:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

Sewer Construction:

x Thomas Ross

Supply Yard Dealers:

x Robert Lehner, Jr.

Equipment Dealers:

x William N. Bailey, Jr.

State Employees:

x Thomas McMillan

County Employees:

x Christopher Richardson

City Employees:

x Erin Crawford

Sand & Gravel Employees:

x Westley T. Walters

Slag Pit Employees:

x Brian Napier

Scrap Yard Employees:

x Jason Meeks

Plant Stationary Maintenance Engineers:

x David L. Fisher

ADVISORY BOARD DISTRICT 6

Local 18:

x Matthew L. Harmon

Local 18A:

x Scott E. Savick

Local 18B:

x Jeffrey A. Work

Local 18C:

x Christopher J. Krosnick

Local 18G:

x Derek Furbee

Local 18S:

No Eligible Candidate Nominated

Local 18RA:

x Jeffrey A. Campbell

Building Construction:

x Timothy A. Samblanet

River & Lake Construction:

x John R. Oberlin

Heavy Construction:

x Mark Bonnot

Paving Construction:

x Michael W. VanFossen

Excavating Construction:

x Jon D. Townsend

Sewer Construction:

x Jason A. Helms

Supply Yard Dealers:

x Michael E. Conley

Equipment Dealers:

x Terry L. Phillips

State Employees:

x Todd M. Ellis

County Employees:

x Michael P. Stair

City Employees:

x Jay Ward

Sand & Gravel Employees:

x Jason Lipscomb

Slag Pit Employees:

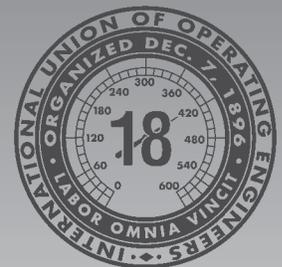
x Steven Rafel

Scrap Yard Employees:

x Frank Nicosia

Plant Stationary Maintenance Engineers:

x Philip E. Starn



Shop members enjoying a productive year



WORKING for Gibson Machinery is James McDermott.



KEEPING busy for Ohio CAT in Bolivar is Jordan Taylor.



BUSY for United Rentals in Cleveland is Mike Toothman.



ON THE JOB for Ohio CAT is Troy Jamison.



HARD AT WORK for Herc Rentals is Thomas Bowling.



ON THE JOB for Ohio CAT in Bolivar is Randy Carpenter.



BUSY with Independence Excavating is Mark Cerny.

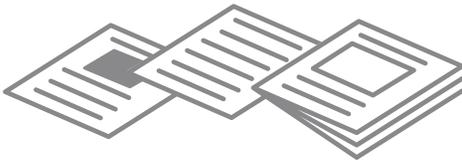


WORKING for Ohio CAT is Brandon Hejduk.

**GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE
PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE**

The following publications are available through your District Office upon request.

1. International Union of Operating Engineers Constitution
2. Local 18 Bylaws
3. U.S. Department of Labor Publications
 - A. Election of Officers of Labor Organizations
 - B. Rights & Responsibilities Under the LMRDA



IN MEMORIAM

Local 18 extends its sympathy to the families and loved ones of the following members who have passed away.

LM Ronald Hayslip (D-4/5)	May 4
LM Joe Kennedy (D-4/5)	May 15
LM Roy Willhelm (D-4/5)	May 26
LM Thomas Wise (D-2)	June 1
LM Colonel Baxter (D-1)	June 4
Paul Dinnen (D-4/5)	June 4
LM Joe Hayes (D-3)	June 5
LM Michael Stech (D-6)	June 5
LM Bobby Easterly (D-1)	June 11
Daniel Mayer (D-6)	June 15
David Yoskey (D-6)	June 18
LM Lauriel Ripke (D-2)	June 19
LM Albert Wolk (D-1)	June 9
LM Robert Martin (D-6)	June 20

**This Month in
Labor History**

**One of First Labor
Newspapers Published
in August 1827**

On August 24, 1827, *The Journeymen Mechanics' Advocate* newspaper was started in Philadelphia, following an unsuccessful strike demanding a shorter, 10-hour workday. Even though the strike was lost, the publication of this newspaper was the beginning of a blossoming of labor journalism, which saw some 50 labor weeklies published during the years 1827-1832. According to the Labor Press Project at the University of Washington, "Early labor papers commanded political and social recognition, calling for reduced working hours, public education and the abolishment of debtors' prisons," and from 1880-1940, thousands of such publications marked a "golden age for working-class newspapers."

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**United States
Census
2020**

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