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Business Manager's Report

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

I am writing this report after returning from the Southwest Pipe Trades. This group consists of business managers, agents, and organizers from Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. The work and opportunities are abundant through most of these building trades locals. Several weeks back, we partnered with SWPT organizers to work and share information on nonunion pipeline jobs. Working collectively puts more boots on the ground directed at the unrepresented worker. We have had mostly positive feedback from the nonunion workers, who all agree they need representation for better working conditions, higher wages, healthcare, and pensions. As always, some have it good, but the majority realize that without a contract, they will continue to be taken advantage of daily. The discontent is real, and we will continue to educate the other side about the benefits of belonging to the union for the betterment of the entire industry.

As promised, we are putting a few regional meetings in place, with more to come this fall. Watch for dates and locations on our website and Facebook page for all details. Please grab a Brother or Sister member and come out to visit and learn about what is happening and what the plans are for the future.

We are still working toward accreditation for our apprenticeship program and will soon submit our program to the Department of Labor for certification. As I have discussed, the CO2 capture and sequestration pipelines and facilities are working through their approval and permit process. Most of these projects are 600 miles to 2,000 miles of 4"-12" gathering lines with a trunkline of 20" or above. The clients involved in design and construction know that contractor selection will determine if the client qualifies for top-tier carbon credits paid for by the U.S. government (tax dollars). Under congressional bills, these pipeline projects have **labor protections** attached as a provision to receive carbon credits. Some estimates for future CO2 pipeline installations call for 30k to 60k miles. Some clients we are communicating with believe 2024 will be the beginning of the big push to build these lines. Many of these projects were posted on our Action Network, and many more will be in the future. **When you see one of these actions, please take a minute to invest in your livelihood by doing your part to let your voice be heard collectively.** Your advocacy works, but our voice could be louder. Today, some things in life seem out of our control, but when we advocate for our projects, we see it pays dividends. The clients believe in it, and the contractors see the value of the union before the bid process even begins. The Action Network has opened doors for the clients through communication to obtain more work. We have 2,500 members who participate in most actions, and the rest choose not to get involved. If you are unsure how to get started, go to our website or Facebook. The job you advocate for might be YOURS.

The work outlook continues to improve slightly. I believe we are headed toward a renaissance of natural gas. The challenge America's natural gas industry faces to move the world's cleanest energy isn't technological or geological; it's political. We must continue to fight for permit reform. We need to ramp up infrastructure to move gas at home and abroad. We need a secure energy supply, not just for our nation but for our friends abroad as well. **Renewable energy is great, but you can't turn off the power of today until the power of tomorrow is ready, accessible, and affordable.** We are the greatest country in the world, but some have lost the vision of what our founding fathers had in mind when we fought the Revolutionary War. **Often, politicians have difficulty understanding the results of their bad decisions until they have had to deal with those actions on a more personal level.** Beyond North America, much of the world still burns coal to make electricity and supply industries. Even amid global agreements addressing climate change, China continues to permit and build coal plants, while countries like India are increasing coal imports to meet growing demand. Ramping up renewable power like wind, solar, and hydro is critical to making progress toward emissions reduction. But we need to be mindful that these transitions won't happen overnight, and current renewable technologies cannot meet all of today's energy needs. We must help accelerate our clean energy future with existing resources that are abundant, and we must do it now. I believe most people in this country want affordable and abundant domestic energy. Without it, we will be forever changed, and not in a positive way. Natural gas is not a bridge fuel; it is the fuel of today and beyond! **As always, I am proud to say, "I work for you, the greatest pipeliners in the world."**

Fraternally,

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Daniel C. Hendrix
Business Manager



Financial Secretary - Treasurer's Report

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

I hope this report finds you well. Work season is in full swing, with many more work opportunities this year. Price Gregory has been awarded the 126 miles of 42" for Williams that is set to go this fall. What a great job this will be for Local 798 members. We are seeing some of our fair contractors being more successful in Louisiana this year, which is a big boost for our membership. Associated has picked up 14 more miles of 36" from DT Midstream, along with an excellent job in Ohio. After another delay in hiring, the Mountain Valley Pipeline has started calling for more Welders, Helpers, and Journeymen. With several Helper jobs unfilled by current members, we've had the opportunity to strategically take Helpers from nonunion contractors and offer them an opportunity to fill those positions. This works well, and we will continue to do so to fill those jobs. The organizing team and the business agents are working well together to fill those spots on time. I want to welcome Robert Andrew Kindle to the organizing team. He will make a great contribution to the group and has the work ethic to keep up with those guys. The organizers are running hard and are very enthusiastic about the jobs they've been assigned.

As we've mentioned earlier in the year, we will have some regional meetings soon. The details will follow, but as it looks, we will start in the Cincinnati area and Charleston, West Virginia, in late September. We are looking forward to this, and we hope you are too. Other locations and dates will be announced in the near future.

Local 798's finances continue to be in great shape, as I will report to the membership at the September meeting. The Pension Fund is also in great shape, especially considering the current state of the economy. Through the end of June, the market value of the Pension Fund stood at \$1.4 billion. To put that in perspective, in mid-2017, the Pension Fund hit \$1 billion for the first time. That was quite an achievement, and here we are just a few short years later, with some terrific years and some slow years mixed in, at \$1.4 billion. The Health and Welfare fund is holding its own. With the manhours going up this last half of the year, I expect it will start building some more reserve. Local 798 members' individual 401(k) accounts stand at a combined value of \$285 million. These things can be achieved when workers decide to stand together and not sell their skills for wages that were the industry standard 20+ years ago, with no healthcare or retirement. That is exactly what our organizers encounter while talking to workers in Texas. They know they are working too cheap; they don't like the direction the industry is headed, and some are clamoring for something better. Others, however, have the attitude that "Yeah, these contractors are cheap and don't care about you at all, sure I'd like to have a pension and healthcare, but I can work all the time in Texas." It's that mindset that brings the whole industry down. Our organizing team is doing a good job spreading the message that there is a better way. All it takes is solidarity. The workers have the hammer; they just don't realize it yet.

I recently attended, along with 798 Director of Training Farron Hollabaugh and UA Pipeline Director Chad Gilbert, the MOU signing with CapturePoint LLC in Leesville, Louisiana. This is an exciting opportunity for the UA, Local 798, and Local 247 to partner with CapturePoint to provide a pre-apprenticeship program for high school students across the parish. This puts us in the driver's seat for building carbon capture infrastructure in Louisiana. The future is looking bright for carbon capture pipelines, not only in Louisiana, but all across the country.

If there is ever anything I can help you with, please don't hesitate to call on me. ***As always, I am proud to serve the membership of Pipeliners Local Union 798!***

Fraternally,

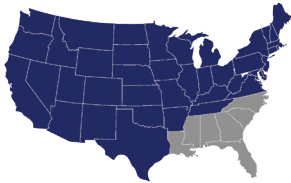
Justin Wallace

Justin Wallace
Financial Secretary-Treasurer



Local 798 signing a MOU with CapturePoint, Local 247, and Vernon Parish Schools in Leesville, Louisiana. The MOU is for the "Capturing Better Futures" initiative, which will help train students for a career in the skilled trades.

Business Agent Reports



AL, FL, GA, LA, MS, NC, SC
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Jerry Dale Crabtree, Jr.

I hope everyone is in good health and staying cool in this extremely hot weather. Since my last report, I have been very busy spending many miles on the road. I had the opportunity to attend several meetings, including the Southwest Pipe Trades, the Gulf Coast Council meeting, and the Carbon Capture Expo in Houston, Texas. Learning how this process will generate multitudes of work possibilities in the near future was very interesting. I also participated in the West Texas/New Mexico blitz along with other BAs and organizers. These efforts, I feel, are starting to make a difference. I spent time in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina. Attending the Georgia/C Carolinas Pipe Trades was a great chance to catch up with business managers, business agents, and organizers from Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, and the Carolinas. Building trades work in those areas is more significant than the capacity for them to operate, which opens many opportunities for our members. If you are interested in BT work, contact Jimmy Dick in Dispatch.

Work is slowly picking up in my jurisdiction. More contractors bidding on work and more gas companies looking for skilled labor have dramatically improved the work outlook for the South. I also want to remind everyone to make plans to attend our membership meeting on September 8. We are all empowered by the knowledge gained when staying involved with what is going on in our local, and our regular meetings are a big part of that process.

Every member is encouraged to continue to be actively involved with our Action Network. I know I sound like a broken record, but this is an amazing way for our voices to be heard and our way of life to be recognized and valued. Please take the time to encourage all family, friends, and neighbors to get involved. There is always strength in numbers.

In closing, I wish each member safe travels to and from work locations. Remember, I am here to serve YOU, so please feel free to call with any questions or concerns at 918-991-5341. God bless this great local, and God bless each one of you.

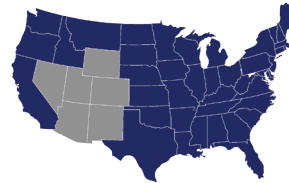
Pre-Jobs:

B&G Pipeline Company:

- Candler, NC. Various fab and tie-ins for Dominion Energy. Job Steward: Clark Vanhouten. Special Agreement.
- Creedmoor, NC. Maintenance for Dominion Energy. Welder Foreman: Trevor Howerton. Job Steward: Nathan Ferguson. Special Agreement.

Michels Pipeline, Inc.:

- Monroe County, FL. Islamorada Transmission Main Replacement. 4 miles of 36" welded steel water pipeline for Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority. Welder Foreman: Kodi From. Job Steward: Christopher Stanley. Special Agreement.



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Justin Head

As of this writing, work in my area is slow to nonexistent. There have been a few smaller jobs that I had some contractors compete on, but they were unsuccessful in securing the work. As of now, Suncor is getting close to wrapping up its bid process. I am optimistic that work has a great chance of being performed by a union contractor. As stated in my previous report, work should start sometime after summer, with the bulk of the hiring and laying the mainline commencing early next year. I have conversed with representatives from Tallgrass, and the 24" line that was slated to possibly go this year is no longer in the budget. If it does go, it will most likely be later in 2024. However, the Trailblazer conversion is slated to get started this year if the FERC permits come through. There are also some new natural gas laterals that are part of that project. Some work will be in my jurisdiction, but the bulk will be in Todd Hartle's jurisdiction.

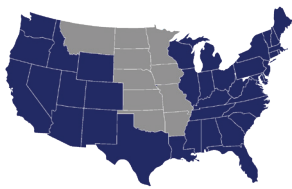
I also wanted to comment on our organizing efforts. The bottom line is we need help from members to have an effective Organizing Department. If you have an opportunity to go to work for a nonunion contractor in my area, please reach out to me. It does not matter how big or how small, we can put together a strategy to help gain market share.

In closing, if there is anything I can do to help or assist you, please do not hesitate to call me. Please leave a voicemail or a text when calling. I am often in areas where I do not have good reception and will only know you called if you leave a message.

Pre-Jobs:

WA Basic:

- Las Vegas, NV. 2,800' of 14" and 8" for Kinder Morgan. Superintendent: Brad Tison. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-5-23.



AR, IA, KS, MN, MO, MT, NE, ND, OK, SD
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Todd Hartle

I am writing this report after attending the Southwest Pipe Trades Conference. I have been on two organizing blitzes, one in Shreveport, Louisiana, and the other in West Texas. The Southwest Pipe Trades have sent their organizers to all these blitzes. They have been helpful in our organizing efforts. We have talked to many nonunion contractors that get nervous when you tell them you are with Pipeliners Local 798. If you are inspecting in my area, give me a call to let me know where and who you are inspecting for. We have talked to many nonunion Welders and Helpers. Some say they have never heard of 798. I think it's time to get our name back out there to ensure everyone hears of 798. Get involved with our local, participate in the Action Network, and be the best Welder, Journeyman, or Helper there is. I have also spoken with one of our contractors at a CO2 Conference I attended in Houston, who is looking into bidding this work.

The Integrity Maintenance work in my area has really picked up. Most of this work requires low hydrogen in-service tests, so if you're interested in this work and need to brush up on your skills, our Local 798 Training Center can help you. About 30 jobs are happening in my area, and more are coming. I have been visiting some of the smaller jobs, and it's great seeing everyone on the ROW.

I want to congratulate Ronnie Hill on his recent retirement. Thank you, Ronnie, for all you have done for Local 798 and our membership.

This issue of the Blue Light honors members with 25 years or more of membership. I want to thank all of you for your many years of service and dedication to our great local.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the September Membership Meeting or on the ROW. Regional meetings are back, with the first meetings scheduled for late September in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Charleston, West Virginia. More will follow. As always, if I can assist you, don't hesitate to call.

Pre-Jobs:

Appalachian Pipeline Contractors, LLP:

- Great Falls, MT. Install 26,886' of 12" pipe for Northwestern Energy. Superintendent: Ben Brown. Welder Foreman: Charles Boyett. Job Steward: Joshua Wolfe. Pipeman: Joseph Redding. Special Agreement. Blended rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 10-15-23.

Charps, LLC:

- Clarion, IA. 8,000' of 30" pipe to be used for Line A replacement for NNG. Superintendent: Brandon Olson. Welder Foreman: Brady Spencer. Job Steward: Cody Morgan. Integrity Maintenance. 90 percent rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 10-1-23.
- Cushing, MN. 1", 1.5", and 2" pipe to be used for ESP piping reroute for ONEOK. Superintendent: Brandon Olson. Welder Foreman/Job Steward: Peter Dremmel. Integrity Maintenance. 90 percent rates. Working 6-10s. Job complete.
- East Grand Forks, MN. 21,300' of 6" take up and relay, with 2 launchers and receivers. Superintendent: Brandon Olson. Welder Foreman: Peter Dremmel. Job Steward: Patrick Hiller. Integrity Maintenance. 90 percent rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 10-1-23.
- Frazee, MN. Various sized pipe to be used for compressor station fab and install for ONEOK. Superintendent: Brandon Olson. Welder Foreman: Rick Chancey. Job Steward: Austin Severson. Station. 90 percent rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 8-27-23.
- MN & IA. 16" pipe to be used for multiple block valve changeouts in Winnebago and Hancock Counties in IA: Freeborn, Steele, and Rice Counties in MN, for NNG. Superintendent: Kyle Bjerke. Welder

Foreman: Tanner Dremmel. Job Steward: Kurt Quam. Integrity Maintenance. 90 percent rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 10-2-23.

Foltz Welding Ltd.:

- Ely, IA. Tie-ins for an existing 12" creek crossing and remove old pipe for Buckeye Partners. Superintendent: Curt Warren. Welder Foreman: Thomas Langley. Job Steward: Jerad Lene. Integrity Maintenance. 90 percent rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-15-23.

Geeding Construction, Inc.:

- Drumright, OK. 24" fab and install for TC Energy. Superintendent: Logan Verslues. Welder Foreman: Kelby Wilson. Job Steward: Michael Mellion. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 8-30-23.
- Lenexa, KS. Install meter skid and 4" piping for Southern Star. Superintendent: Jason Enloe. Welder Foreman/Job Steward: Dalton Clemmons. Integrity Maintenance. Working 6-10s. Mainline rates. Job shut down per gas company.
- Louisiana, MO. Replace creek crossing (1,000' of 4") for NuStar in Pipe County, MO. Superintendent: Dustin Lickteig. Welder Foreman/Job Steward: Andrew Gnade. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Job complete.
- Poplar Bluff, MO. 24" receiver installation with 200' of 24" replacement with tee cut out for Energy Transfer. Superintendent: Dustin Lickteig. Welder Foreman: Andrew Gnade. Job Steward: Dalton Clemmons. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-8-23.

InterCon Construction, Inc.:

- Ames, IA. 4" casing extension in Story County, IA, for NNG. Superintendent: Ryan Julius. Welder Foreman/Job Steward: Chad Townsend. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Job complete.
- Harrisburg, SD. 8" and under pipe to be used for TBS abandonment in Lincoln County, SD, for NNG. Superintendent: Brandon Duffy. Welder Foreman/Job Steward: Johnny Gardner. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 8-26-23.
- North Branch, MN. 24" pipe and under to be used for 24" block valve install in Chicago County, MN, for NNG. Superintendent: Ryan Julin. Welder Foreman: Johnny Gardner. Job Steward: Chad Townsend. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-9-23.
- Pierz, MN. 12" pipe and under to be used to install miscellaneous valves and pipe at compressor station for NNG. Superintendent: Adam Kraus. Welder Foreman: Mykhailo Zabrodin. Job Steward: Jimmy Williams. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-9-23.
- Redfield, IA. 8"-12" pipe to be used to perform tethered ILI Support. 7 sites in Dallas County, IA, for NNG. Superintendent: Carl Bubolz. Welder Foreman: Patrick Kingsland. Job Steward: Frankie Watt. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Job complete.

McCizer Pipeline, Inc.:

- Judsonia, AR. 12" LM-1 replacement for Energy Transfer. Superintendent: Dewey McCabe. Welder Foreman/Job Steward: Bailey Tillman. Integrity Maintenance. Working 5-10s. 80 percent rates. Approx. completion 8-10-23.
- Maumelle, AR. 1.1 miles of 6" pipe to be used to replace PH-2 for Summit Utilities. Superintendent: Jeromy Poole. Welder Foreman/Job Steward: Corey McSpadden. Integrity Maintenance. 80 percent rates. Working 5-10s. Approx. completion 10-1-23.

Michels Pipeline, Inc.:

- Columbus, NE. 2,100' of 8" HDD replacement along with associated tie-ins including old line/new line bypass for NNG. Superintendent: Kyle Zagel. Welder Foreman: Jan Slater. Job Steward: Matthew Dickens. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-29-23.
- Havre, MT. Reroute an existing 8" with approx. 14,200' of 8" conventional lay and 2 HDDS with approx. 1,720' of pipe for Northwestern Energy. Superintendent: Derek Isaacson. Welder Foreman: Zachary Holmen. Job Steward: Douglas Anderson. Integrity Maintenance. 80 percent rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-15-23.
- Joliet, MT. Edgar PCV replacement. Piping and removal, replace pressure control valves for Enbridge. Superintendent: Nic Margelofsky. Welder Foreman: Richard Bauer. Job Steward: Casey Smith. Station rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 8-19-23.

- OK & KS. Keystone digs for TC Energy. Superintendent: Ervin Shurpit, Jr. Welder Foreman: Alexander Dalrymple. Job Steward: Kevin Davis. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 5-8s. Approx. completion 9-1-23.

Northern Horizons, Inc.:

- Solway, MN. 2"-30" pipe to be used for maintenance work including sleeving, testing, valve change outs, call out work in MN and IA for Flint Hills Resources. Superintendent: Jason Sanders. Welder Foreman: Reid Baso. Job Steward: Corey Hiller. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 5-10s. Approx. completion 10-31-23.
- Solway, MN. 24" pipe fab for test headers for Flint Hills Resources. Superintendent: Jason Sanders. Welder Foreman: Thomas Langley. Job Steward: Jerad Lene. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 5-10s. Job complete.

Otis Minnesota, LLC:

- North Dakota. 4"-12" Integrity digs for Pembina Pipeline. Superintendent: Dan Carlin. Welder Foreman: Johnny Gardner. Job Steward: Levi Bottelson. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Job complete.
- Inver Grove Heights, MN. HDD, water line additions, fire suppression systems for Xcel Energy/Campos. Superintendent: Mac Bohachek. Welder Foreman/Job Steward: James Bottelson. Integrity Maintenance. 90 percent rates. Working 5-10s. Approx. completion 9-29-23.

Q3 Contracting:

- Des Moines, IA. 200' of 12" pipe to be used to fab and install launcher and receivers for MidAmerican Energy. Superintendent: Andrew Jeske. Welder Foreman: Russell Schueller. Job Steward: Levi Bottelson. Integrity Maintenance. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 10-1-23.

Pre-Jobs:

RMS Holdings, LLC:

- San Diego, TX. Supply automatic welding equipment for 60 miles of 36" for Howard Energy. Superintendent: Matt Steel. Welder Foreman: Paul Dodd. Job Steward: Kenneth Douglas. Market Recovery. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 10-10-23.
- Midland, TX. 108 welds of 48" .880 wall slug catcher for Enterprise. Welder Foreman/Job Steward: Ryan Wiggins. NPLA. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 10-10-23.
- Pecos, TX. 140 welds of 36" .750 wall and 16 welds of 42" 1.000 wall for Enterprise. Welder Foreman/Job Steward: David Cy Dickerson. NPLA. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 10-31-23.



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Charles Yates, Jr.

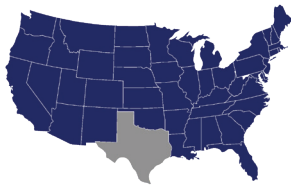
For the past two months, I have held job visits and pre-job meetings with 798 hands and our fair contractors. We addressed the new contract details from both sides of the table. These types of discussions promote profitable partnerships. Profitable partnerships lead to good union jobs, completed projects, stronger relationships with our clients, and promote shared prosperity. I also had the opportunity to attend the Southwest Pipe Trades Conference in Texas. Thank you to SWPT's President, Chap Thornton, for hosting. This annual union event exemplifies how much your 798 leadership values partnerships by working together with sister locals, contractors, gas companies, and the UA to achieve common goals.

Another example of these types of partnerships is the recent DTM work awarded to Associated Pipeline, which is under 798's jurisdiction. In the fall of 2022, we had productive talks that have paid off, with Associated being awarded work in Louisiana for DTM and now kicking off a 19-mile 20" job in Caldwell, Ohio. This is proof of beneficial teamwork.

Teamwork means you need to be ready to man these jobs. Remember, we are a transient local, and work will not always be in your backyard. We have an obligation to show up prepared. Have a current driver's license, insurance card, social security card, any current doctor's notes, and equipment in proper working order. Preparation saves the contractor time and money, which in turn helps our fair contractors compete against the nonunion sector. Keep in mind that paperwork includes test papers. The Dispatch office is trying to maintain a list of current Welder qualifications. Inform Dispatch if you have any up-to-date test papers. The typical stand-alone cellulose test is becoming rarer, with most Welder qualifications involving a package of low hydrogen in-service testing along with the cellulose. It's in your best interest to become proficient with these two techniques and a variety of welding skills. A healthy skill set will help you get to work more.

In closing, I'd like to congratulate Michiganders on the recent victory of repealing the right-to-work law in Michigan. What an achievement for union families, especially UA members. The efforts of the Michigan Pipe Trades Association and Lansing's Local 333 testify to the importance of a prevailing wage and competitive benefits. Both are necessary to enjoy the fruits of your labor at retirement.

Make plans to attend the regular September Membership Meeting in Tulsa. If you are unable to attend, please note we are actively responding to your requests for regional meetings. Dates and details should be finalized soon. If I can be of assistance, do not hesitate to call. Shop small, support union, and buy made in the USA.



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918-237-3573



Joe Gaines

I am writing this report after returning home from the Southwest Pipe Trades Conference. The week was full of great information and allowed great contacts with other unions and contractors from Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. Work looks promising, with several large-diameter pipelines on the horizon. Additionally, building trades work continues to be very strong in most Southwest Pipe Trade areas.

Our organizing efforts over the last several months continue to pay dividends. I'll spend the next several weeks in South Texas, visiting job sites and helping with our organizing efforts. We are stripping hands from nonunion jobs almost weekly and placing them as jobs on the job line go unfilled. By improving standards and wages for all, we will regain market share. I want to give a big shoutout to our 798 organizers. They are working tirelessly to bring union work back to Texas and beyond. It's an uphill battle, but I am confident we have the right people in place for the job.

Building trades work in Texas has slowed as we enter the fall months. Our brother unions are manning most of their work but do need additional help occasionally. Combo and stainless Welders are in the highest demand. If you are not presently working, take this time to brush up on your welding skills. Multiple qualifications will be the most helpful in getting you to work with the most pay.

Please make plans now to attend our meeting in Tulsa on September 8. For those who can't make it to Tulsa, we are glad to report we are again starting regional meetings.

If you want to be involved in our great local, attending the meetings should be a priority. I look forward to seeing many of you in Tulsa and at our regional meetings.

May God continue to bless America, our local, and each of you. If I can be of assistance, please don't hesitate to call 918-237-3573.

Pre-Jobs:

Appalachian Pipeline Contractors, LLP:

- Clarksville, TN. 6,850' of 12" high pressure gas main replacements in various counties for Clarksville Gas and Water. Superintendent: Justin Murphy. Welder Foreman: Michael Fox. Working 5-9s. Approx. completion 8-25-23.

Appellation Construction Services, LLC:

- Bloomington, OH. 20"-36" for meter station outage for Enbridge. Superintendent: Zach Bowes. Welder Foreman: Tim Ungard. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 8-16-23.

Associated Pipeline Contractors, Inc.:

- Caldwell, OH. 19 miles of 20" in Noble County for DT Midstream Utica, LLC. Superintendent: Byron Johnson. Welder Foreman: Leroy McDougal. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 11-15-23.

Contractor Rentals dba CJ Hughes:

- Lakeville, OH. 20" launcher and receiver installation and fitting replacements for TC Energy. Superintendent: Jim Conner. Welder Foreman: Steven Shelton. Working 5-10s. Approx. completion 10-30-23.
- Perrysburg, OH. POD final tie-in and station abandonment for NiSource. Superintendent: Craig Lofquist. Welder Foreman: Brian Fox. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-1-23.
- Royal Center, IN. 1"-4" piping in Cass County for NiSource-Nipsco. Superintendent: Josh Rosa. Welder Foreman: Patrick Cochran. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-1-23.
- Toronto, OH. 3", 4", and 8" abandonment and GMA rebuild for NiSource. Superintendent: Stephan Hollyfield. Welder Foreman: Duane Carpenter. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-1-23.

Foltz Welding Ltd.:

- Fairborn, OH. 4,000' of 6" reroute with 2 road bores for Marathon Pipeline. Superintendent: Jeff Huffman. Welder Foreman: Stephen Downer. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-29-23.
- Hamilton, OH. 4,800' of 12" for Tall Grass Energy. Superintendent: George McKinley. Welder Foreman: Kenneth Ochs. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-29-23.
- Monroeville, IN. Hydrotest approximately 20 miles of 30" for Energy Transfer. Superintendent: Scott Schoonover. Welder Foreman: Stephen Miller. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-7-23.

Henkels & McCoy, Inc.:

- Mt. Pleasant, MI. Multiple valve replacement in Isabella County for Consumers Energy. Superintendent: Gordon Donnelly. Welder Foreman: Thomas Clay. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 10-14-23.

InfraSource Construction, LLC:

- Johnstown, OH. New GMB and POD station build with 6"-12" for NiSource. Superintendent: Jason Nash. Welder Foreman: James Wyatt. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 12-1-23.

Michels Pipeline, Inc.:

- Carey, OH. Cut-outs and stopple bypass in Hancock and Wyandot Counties for TC Energy. Superintendent: Cory McDaniel. Welder Foreman: Paul Koehn. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 8-23-23.

Midwestern Contractors:

- Decatur, IN. 320' of 12" cut-outs for Buckeye. Superintendent: Wes Sears. Welder Foreman: Joel McGregor. Working 6-10s. Job complete.

Miller Pipeline, LLC:

- Louisville, KY. 520' of 20" take-up and relay for Louisville Gas and Electric. Superintendent: Sam Hoehn. Welder Foreman: Steve Gibson. Working 5-10s and 1-8. Approx. completion 8-18-23.
- Maineville, OH. 725' of 4" steel pipe installation in Warren County for Duke Energy. Superintendent: John Corboy. Welder Foreman: Philippe Barillet. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 10-1-23.

Otis Minnesota, LLC:

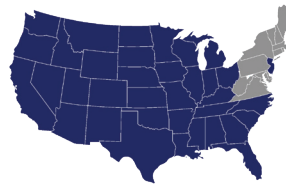
- Toledo, OH. 1.5 miles of hydrotest in Lucas County for Energy Transfer. Superintendent: Scott Newcomer. Welder Foreman: Brad Hall. Working 5-10s. Job complete.

Pipe Strong, LLC:

- Angola, IN. 5,100' of 12" new lay and meter station for Nipsco. Superintendent: William Doane. Welder Foreman: Michael Johnson. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 9-30-23.

Snelson Companies, Inc.:

- Cincinnati, OH. 3.5 miles of 24" with meter station in Hamilton County for Duke Energy. Superintendent: Jack Symonds. Welder Foreman: Carroll Morris. Working 6-10s. Approx. completion 3-30-24.



CT, DE, MA, ME, MD, NH, NY, PA, RI, VA,
VT, WV
918-270-6745

David Butterworth



I want to start my report by recognizing the retirement of Local 798 Organizer Ronnie Hill. I worked with Ronnie over 20 years ago on a low-scale 10-inch job in Southern West Virginia. He and I hit it off from the start, and I will always consider Ronnie a friend. I wish him the best of luck in his retirement and hope he gets to spend quality time with his family. I would also like to welcome Local 798 Organizer Andrew Kindle to the team. I look forward to working with him.

I am humbled and overwhelmed by the well wishes and concerns I have been receiving regarding my recent medical development. Around the first of June, my left leg became extremely swollen, and my whole left side was stiff. I sought treatment from my doctor, and after a month of discovery, they found that I had multiple blood clots in my left leg due to extensive travel. My doctor prescribed blood thinners, restricted my travel, and told me to cut back on my work duties.

I feel extremely blessed to have Local 798 Organizer Charlie Thomas take over the day-to-day job duties. He has taken on an arduous task and is doing a fantastic job. I will have more doctor's appointments in the future and will use them to gauge my ability to phase back into the job. I look forward to returning to normal as soon as possible, but I will be mindful of my doctor's instructions so I can get past this hurdle and focus on the long-term goal of helping guide this local to continued success in the years to come.

Pre-Jobs:

Apex Pipeline Services, Inc.:

- Mount Gay, WV. Replace 1,100' of 10" steel pipe with 12" HDPE and replace approximately 200' of 12" steel. Superintendent: Dana Keaton. Welder Foreman: Chad Thomas. Mainline rates. Working 5-10s.

Appellation Construction Services, LLC:

- Milton, MA. Integrity Maintenance work plus meter station rehab on various pipe sizes. Superintendent: John Francis. Welder Foreman: Tim Ungard. Mainline rates. Working 5-10s.
- Williamsport, PA. Weld testing for future Integrity Maintenance project. Superintendent: Jim Gilbert. Welder Foreman: Mickey Westerman. Integrity Maintenance rates. Working 5-10s.

InfraSource Construction, LLC:

- Winchester, VA. Less than 100' of 1", 2", and 6" Integrity Maintenance work. Superintendent: Chad Colley. Welder Foreman: Jay Taylor. Integrity Maintenance rates. Working 6-10s.

JL Allen Services, Inc.:

- Stony Point, NY. Fuel gas and lube oil modifications. Superintendent: Keith Kamp. Welder Foreman: Josh Coombs. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s.

Kirila Contractors, Inc.:

- Erie, PA. 600' of 12" river crossing. Superintendent: Ron Kirila, Jr. Welder Foreman: Andrew Blakeslee. Mainline rates. Working 5-10s.

Otis Minnesota, LLC:

- Agawam, MA. Receiver barrel extension plus nitrogen testing. Superintendent: Matt Holley. Welder Foreman: Anthony Stone. Integrity Maintenance rates. Working 6-10s.
- Batavia, NY. Install 1,000' of 8" with removal of 900' of 8". Superintendent: Kyle Wittie. Welder Foreman: Andre Malan. Integrity Maintenance rates. Working 5-10s.
- Middlebury Center, PA. 17,760' of dual lay 12" and 16" in Tioga County, PA. Superintendent: Butch Niedermaier. Welder Foreman: Roy Dry. Mainline rates. Working 5-10s.

Price Gregory International:

- Linden, PA. 6.2 miles of 20", 0.6 miles of 16", and 2.4 miles of 12" new lay. Superintendent: Jack Burch. Welder Foreman: Aron Pitre. Mainline rates. Working 6-10s.

Voshell Bros Welding, Inc.:

- Dover, DE. 4,000' of 6" and 1,200' of 10" congested work, plus station maintenance. Superintendent: Gale Voshell. Welder Foreman: Frank Burris. Mainline rates. Working 5-10s.

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DISPATCH Report

Jimmy Dick

918-610-2761

Take the time and triple-check your out-of-work card. The worst part of the dispatcher's job is getting a member on the phone preparing to dispatch and realizing they do not have the required skills checked for the job they applied for. This is why updating your out-of-work card and checking all the skills you feel comfortable with is so important. Always remember, when it comes to automatic work, we have always trained our members on-site before testing. I encourage everyone to check the automatic process on their card. This type of work is not going away anytime soon.

Communication is vital in our line of work. If you're new to our local or even a longtime member and have any questions about our policy or how things work in our local, give us a call. For our new members, there is a great deal of information out there that can help you navigate through the waters. Our website has a lot of information that can help you. We encourage everyone to take advantage of the information on our website and set up their member login. Feel free to call us if we can help with website navigation.

Our training center is wide open with plenty of spots to accommodate our Welder members who want to get polished up or work on the new processes. We have some top notch instructors who are ready and willing to help. Give Farron a call at 918-622-0210 to reserve your booth.

The workload is steady and growing every week. Take the time and ensure you're ready when the rubber hits the road.

Out-of-Work List

1,172 Welders

198 Journeymen

352 Helpers



ORGANIZING Report

Chad Simmons

918-600-4207

We have had another busy couple of months in the Organizing Department. With the help of your business agents and the pipe trades, the Organizing Department conducted another blitz in West Texas. We contacted over 400 Welders and Helpers who are interested in a better way of life than the mediocre wages the merit shop contractors offer. Many of the Helpers we have encountered in the past year have had the opportunity to change their lives forever. Now they are a part of something meaningful – The Solidarity of Being Union. If you get the opportunity to meet one of our newly organized members, welcome them, help them, and understand that this is a whole new world for them. They have left their "comfort zone" to become something better in the pipeline industry. We are obligated to teach them the ways and customs of our great local union.

You, the greatest Pipeliners in the world, continue to impress. The gas companies love what they see from your quality work. This combination and solid bidding efforts from our fair contractors have landed yet another major project for us in Louisiana this fall (when it cools off). Just remember, what we do in one region of the country can and does affect us nationwide. To quote Charlie Simmons – "You've got to move when it comes your turn. That's what makes the telephone ring!"

We asked that you report what you see out in the field, and many of you have stepped up. This information can be very vital to our ongoing activities. Thank you for your participation and support of the organizing team and your local union.

As Labor Day approaches, it has become the unofficial end of summer, a time to watch out for school buses and little kids on the sidewalks. But it is so much more. Working people began organizing and bargaining collectively to advocate for better working conditions and wages and celebrated the first Labor Day in New York City on Tuesday, September 5, 1882. Following the deaths of 13 workers during the Pullman Strike in June of 1894, President Grover Cleveland made reconciliation with the labor movement a top priority of his administration, making Labor Day a federal holiday in 1894. This holiday is very dear to the labor movement and reflects the remembrance of the sacrifices made by many throughout the years. Shop union. Shop American.

May God bless you, and may God bless Local 798.

Charles Thomas 918-313-5987

Chad Simmons 918-600-4207

Cassidy Croley 539-235-4487

Ralph "Barky" Zoller 539-235-4610

Robert "Andrew" Kindle 539-235-4514

MEETING NOTICE

September 8, 2023

The regular September Membership Meeting will be held at the Pipeliners Local 798 Union Hall, 4823 S. 83rd E. Ave., Tulsa, OK 74145, on Friday, September 8, 2023, beginning at 7 p.m. CST.

Ladies of 798 Hospitality

The Ladies of 798 Hospitality will be held at the Renaissance Tulsa Hotel at 6808 S. 107th E. Ave., Tulsa, OK 74133, beginning at 6 p.m. CST on Friday, September 8, 2023.

Hotel Accommodations

To make reservations at the Renaissance Tulsa Hotel, please call 918-307-2600.

REGIONAL MEETINGS

Regional meetings are coming soon to a city near you. Check the Local 798 website for more details and to register.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

September 23 at 7 p.m.

Radisson Hotel Cincinnati Riverfront
668 W. 5th St.
Covington, KY 41011

MONROE, LOUISIANA

October 7 at 7 p.m.

Tower Place
1500 N. 19th St.
Monroe, LA 71280

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

September 24 at 2 p.m.

Charleston Coliseum Convention Center
200 Civic Center Dr.
Charleston, WV 25301

LONGVIEW, TEXAS

October 8 at 2 p.m.

Holiday Inn
300 Tuttle Cir.
Longview, TX 75605



**Roberts Pipeline, Inc. in
Reed City, Michigan**



**Contractors Rental Corp dba CJ Hughes in
Ashley, Indiana**



Renée Vause

Director

It's time for Back to School! Remember that your Dental and Vision benefits and MDLIVE virtual medical and behavioral health visits are available to you and your family for a successful start to the school year!

Dental Benefits

PIBF has dental benefits covering routine cleaning and exams every six months at 100% for Active and COBRA participants and their covered dependents. Other dental services are covered subject to co-insurance and a \$100 annual deductible up to a maximum of \$1,000 per year. Did you know a regular dental cleaning helps reduce the risk of heart disease by reducing inflammation-causing bacteria, and a regular exam can detect oral cancer? Exams can also detect cavities and other issues early which can help prevent tooth loss. Children under the age of 19 will be covered for dental check-ups to the extent required under the Affordable Care Act.

Vision Benefits

PIBF has a \$200 annual Vision Care Benefit for Active and COBRA participants and their covered dependents. Did you know an annual vision exam can help detect serious medical conditions such as glaucoma, diabetes, and high blood pressure? Good vision health can also greatly affect children's success in the classroom. Vision screening, prescription lenses, frames, and contact lenses are typical vision care services and materials which qualify for reimbursement through the Vision Care Benefit. Children under the age of 19 will be covered for the annual routine eye exam and materials to the extent required under the Affordable Care Act.

MDLIVE Virtual Medical Visit Option for Medical and Behavioral Health

MDLIVE is a virtual medical visit program offered by BlueCross BlueShield for active and COBRA participants and for participants where PIBF is the primary coverage. This program gives 24/7/365 access to speak to a medical provider from any location. Co-payment for this service will be 30% of the cost of the visit. For a medical visit, the co-payment is around \$15; however, co-payments for behavioral health will depend on the length and level of the visit and the credentials of the medical provider. This co-payment will count toward your annual medical benefits deductible and out-of-pocket expense limit. It will be eligible for reimbursement under the Health Reimbursement Arrangement (HRA) by submitting your Explanation of Benefits (EOB) with a completed HRA Claim Form. Plan exclusions apply (treatment of substance abuse, etc. See the PIBF SPD at www.pibf.org, pages 53-55, for a complete list of plan exclusions).

Member Portal Login Changes

Have you updated your login on the PIBF Member Portal? Have your adult dependents set up their login on the PIBF Member Portal? Hopefully, your answer to both of those questions is YES!

As a reminder, the login will no longer be based on your Blue Cross Blue Shield 803 identification number (UID) but will use an email address. Please note that the UID is on your Blue Cross Blue Shield card. It immediately follows the letters PBU and begins with 803. Please note that your UID is different from your book number.

For security purposes, the portal will require a secondary form of authentication, also known as Dual Factor or Multi-Factor Authentication, which will help keep your private information secure. Please note that due to these changes, PIBF IT Staff will no longer be able to reset passwords, as this feature is now part of the new Member Portal. Be sure to save your password and security questions in a secure place.

Requirement to Notify Pipeline Industry Pension Fund (PIPF) of Retirement Intentions

The PIPF sends all participants nearing their normal retirement age a letter to verify that the participant is aware that they can take their retirement and that the participant can retire immediately, or at the normal retirement age, or wait. In any case, the participant must send the completed form back so the PIPF staff will know the participant's retirement intentions. PIPF is required to comply with the fiduciary duties of prudence under Section 404(a) of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) to advise participants who have not filed a benefit application of their entitlement to benefits under the terms of the Plan. Receipt of this signed form enables PIPF to clearly document compliance with this requirement.

As a reminder, the Trustees previously approved the age 62 in-service distribution rule, which allows a participant to retire at age 62 and draw the monthly pension and continue to work. You can draw your pension and continue to earn additional pension credits that can increase your monthly pension amount.

In addition, when you retire, you have the option to select the survivor benefit of your choice, choosing from 50%, 75%, or 100% joint and survivor annuity. If something should happen to you before you retire, your spouse would draw the plan default of 75% joint and survivor annuity option. Also, if you do not qualify for retiree health insurance at retirement, you can now earn the additional credits to qualify by working after retirement. A participant can choose to wait past the normal retirement age to retire, but the final required date to retire under IRS rules is 70 ½. Please refer to the PIPF Summary Plan Description for complete details.

PIPELINERS VOLUNTARY FUND SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

In January 2024, following the conclusion of the Fall 2023 semester, the Pipeliners Voluntary Fund Scholarship Program will award ten general scholarships of \$3,000 each. A screening committee will select the winners from the qualifying applicants. Any Local 798 member or their immediate family (spouse, child, or grandchild), who has graduated from high school and is currently attending at least the first semester of an accredited college, may apply. Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible.

The Voluntary Fund has sponsored the Scholarship Program since 1969. The Scholarship Fund owes its success to the generous contributions of the Local 798 membership. Thanks to all of you for your continued support. The Harry Faucett, Jr. Memorial Scholarship, in the amount of \$7,500, will also be awarded. It has been funded by Voluntary Fund donations, memorial donations in honor of Harry Faucett, and through the generous contributions and sponsorships at the annual golf tournament. This scholarship is awarded to the highest-ranking applicant meeting the qualifications for the Voluntary Fund Scholarship Program. Only applicants who have maintained a minimum 3.2 GPA in their college-level coursework will be considered for this award.

Application forms for the 2023-2024 Scholarship Program are now available for students enrolled in the Fall 2023 semester. Written requests should be addressed to Pipeliners Voluntary Fund Scholarship Program, PO Box 470798, Tulsa, OK 74147-0798. Applications may also be downloaded online from the Local Union 798 website at www.local798.org. The application is available under the Voluntary Fund tab in the Scholarships section.

An instruction sheet accompanies the application and appraisal forms. Adherence to the rules and compliance with the requirements are necessary to be eligible for consideration in the final screening process. Completed forms should be returned along with copies of all previous college transcripts. It is the applicant's responsibility to have their college or university registrar's office immediately mail in a transcript of their grades upon completion of the Fall 2023 semester. Sufficient time is allowed for the receipt of fall transcripts, but a cut-off date is necessary to process all applicants through the screening committee. Applicants will be disqualified if all materials, including the application, appraisal forms, and transcripts, are not received by the January 26, 2024, deadline.

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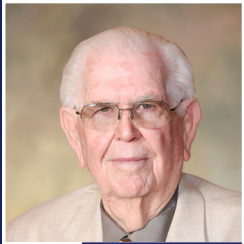
NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

Local 798 Training Center, in compliance with Title VI and VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246 as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, and other federal laws and regulations, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, marital status, religion, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, or status as a veteran in any of its policies, practices, or procedures. This includes but is not limited to administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.



Service Awards

Union labor as we know it was established many years ago by the courageous men and women who stood in solidarity and fought for the common interests of the American worker. We want to recognize our Brother and Sister members who chose to join the labor movement and have maintained a long record of service through their membership in Pipeliners Local Union 798 and the United Association. Through their hard work and dedication to the labor union movement, the sacrifices of those that came before them were not in vain.



70+ INITIATED
JUNE 4, 1963

Earl P. Kesner
Welder
Tulsa, OK



70+ INITIATED
SEPTEMBER 29, 1961

Tommy J. Robison
Welder
Holdenville, OK



70+ INITIATED
AUGUST 3, 1963

Harold G. Wells
Welder
Centerville, TX



65+ INITIATED
DECEMBER 27, 1966

Doyle R. Battles
Welder
Antlers, OK



65+ INITIATED
MAY 21, 1966

Charles D. Cloy
Welder
Weatherford, TX



65+ INITIATED
FEBRUARY 8, 1957

Richard W. Hanatow
Spacer
Somerset, MA



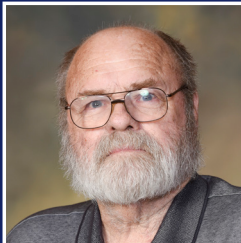
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FEBRUARY 21, 1966

Harold G. Hollabaugh
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Langley, OK



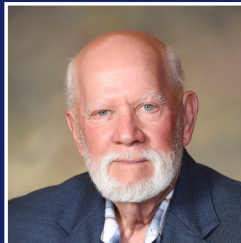
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Grant Sample
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Tulsa, OK



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OCTOBER 19, 1962

John H. Balch
Welder
Jenks, OK



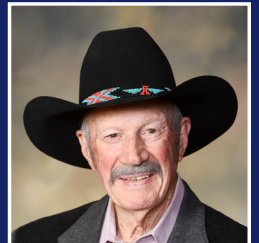
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DECEMBER 10, 1963

William "Clark" Eastwood
Welder
Saint Marys, GA



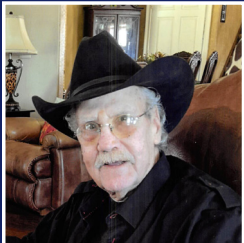
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MAY 10, 1963

S. J. Gaudet
Welder
Pierre Part, LA



60+ INITIATED
MAY 5, 1959

Gary J. Graham
Welder
Waynesburg, PA



60+ INITIATED
AUGUST 28, 1963

Tim Holt
Welder
Marshall, TX



60+ INITIATED
SEPTEMBER 12, 1963

James C. Shamblin, Jr.
Welder
Spencer, WV



60+ INITIATED
SEPTEMBER 18, 1962

Thomas W. "Tuck" Shepherd
Welder
Willow Wood, OH



55+ INITIATED
DECEMBER 29, 1966

Tommy L. Atkins
Welder
Dewey, OK



55+ INITIATED
NOVEMBER 30, 1966

Jesse "Cyrus" Brumley
Welder
Baytown, TX



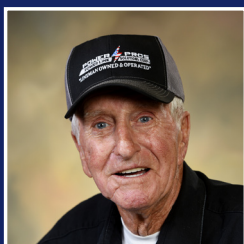
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AUGUST 23, 1966

Larry M. Canoy
Welder
Pioneer, LA



55+ INITIATED
AUGUST 12, 1966

Calvin "Wesley" Cooper
Helper
Clare, MI



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AUGUST 9, 1966

Jimmie L. Davis
Welder
Tuscumbia, AL



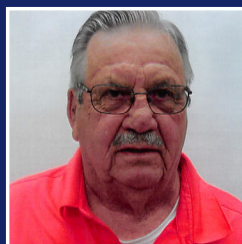
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Martin E. Finley
Welder
Columbia, MS



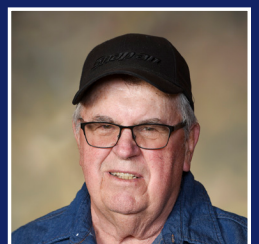
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Virgil L. Frith
Welder
Dale, IN



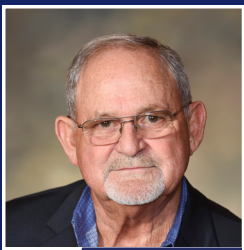
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Robert J. Gravois
Spacer
Thibodaux, LA



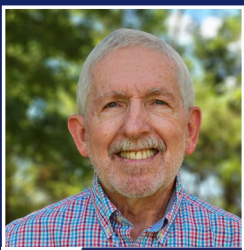
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William M. Grim
Helper
Carrollton, OH



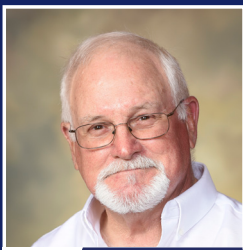
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AUGUST 15, 1968

Donald R. "Don" Hawkins
Welder
Bastrop, LA



55+ INITIATED
AUGUST 1, 1966

Kirby D. Hendrix
Welder
Rayville, LA



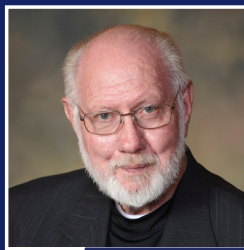
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Andrew C. Hess
Welder
Sikeston, MO



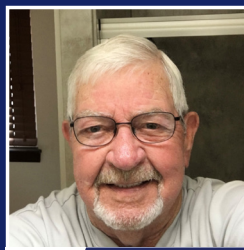
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OCTOBER 18, 1966

Clifford Janise
Spacer
Eunice, LA



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JUNE 28, 1965

Myron J. Johnson
Welder
Chanute, KS



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William V. Laffoon
Welder
Claremore, OK



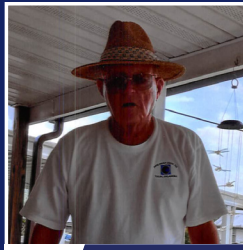
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OCTOBER 22, 1968

Emmitt "Ray" Leftwich
Welder
Wetumka, OK



55+ INITIATED
NOVEMBER 5, 1968

James E. "Sam" Melvin
Welder
Chesapeake, OH



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NOVEMBER 27, 1968

Wayne R. Miller
Helper
Waterloo, OH



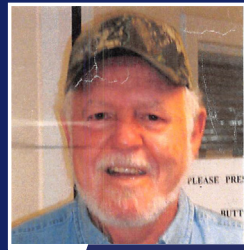
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AUGUST 20, 1965

John R. Nichols, Jr.
Welder
Bakersfield, CA



55+ INITIATED
JUNE 11, 1965

Dewey L. Rhodes
Spacer
Marion, LA



55+ INITIATED
JULY 9, 1966

Aubrey L. Rodgers
Spacer
Jonesboro, AR



55+ INITIATED
JULY 8, 1968

Jessie C. Shoemaker
Welder
Reading, PA



55+ INITIATED
JUNE 14, 1965

Joe Thornhill
Welder
Pioneer, LA



55+ INITIATED
JULY 16, 1966

Michael W. Tunnell
Welder
Iuka, MS



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SEPTEMBER 14, 1966

Terry W. White
Spacer
Decaturville, TN



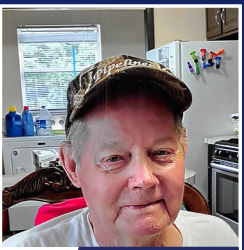
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JUNE 13, 1968

Guy S. Williams
Welder
Winnsboro, LA



55+ INITIATED
NOVEMBER 24, 1967

John W. Williams
Spacer
Louisville, KY



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JUNE 19, 1964

Franklin D. Young
Spacer
Elkview, WV



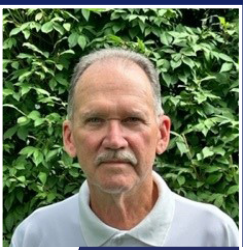
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JULY 25, 1973

Russell D. "Rusty" Bailey
Welder
Haynesville, LA



50+ INITIATED
AUGUST 23, 1972

Larry D. Ferguson
Welder
Bronson, TX



50+ INITIATED
JULY 5, 1973

Timothy J. Hart
Welder
Mount Pleasant, MI



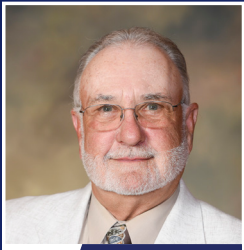
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NOVEMBER 18, 1970

Richard L. Hill
Spacer
Norman, OK



50+ INITIATED
APRIL 11, 1969

Jerry L. Jennings
Welder
Pomeroy, OH



50+ INITIATED
JUNE 1, 1970

Davy L. "Bo" Johnston, Jr.
Welder
Hot Springs Village, AR



50+ INITIATED
OCTOBER 19, 1970

Richard J. Prater
Welder
Westlake, LA



50+ INITIATED
MARCH 20, 1971

Clifford B. Taylor
Spacer
Tulsa, OK



50+ INITIATED
NOVEMBER 9, 1973

Billy "Wayne" Tyler
Spacer
Clifton, LA



50+ INITIATED
JULY 27, 1972

Charlie D. White
Spacer
Scotts Hill, TN



45+ INITIATED
SEPTEMBER 9, 1975

David "Eugene" Allen
Welder
Nowata, OK



45+ INITIATED MARCH 18, 1975

Benny G. Barnett
Spacer
Haskell, OK



45+ INITIATED OCTOBER 1, 1975

Larry D. Collier
Spacer
Pella, IA



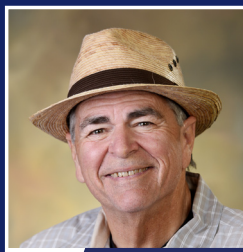
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Daniel C. "Danny" Hendrix
Welder
Claremore, OK



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Farron W. Hollabaugh
Welder
Vinita, OK



45+ INITIATED JUNE 19, 1975

Ricky G. Jones
Welder
Bald Knob, AR



45+ INITIATED OCTOBER 12, 1978

Kevin L. Pattison
Spacer
Quinlan, TX



45+ INITIATED OCTOBER 7, 1977

David E. "Black" Schroeder
Welder
Beaumont, TX



45+ INITIATED JULY 14, 1978

Morgan A. Scott
Welder
Mount Juliet, TN



45+ INITIATED JUNE 19, 1975

Gene A. Walker
Welder
Willow Wood, OH



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Gregory "Don" Gallaher
Spacer
Flint, TX



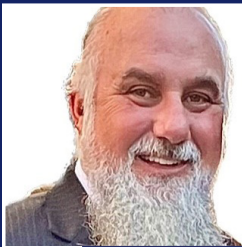
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Randall E. Mathis
Welder
Graham, TX



40+ INITIATED JUNE 30, 1982

Guy A. Simms
Welder
Epps, LA



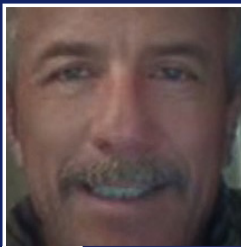
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Jeffrey A. Taylor
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Palmyra, VA



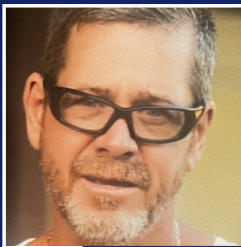
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Charles E. Yates, Jr.
Welder
Tuppers Plains, OH



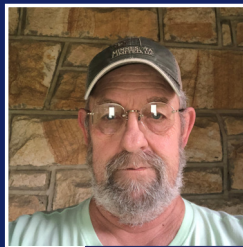
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Frank F. Bowker
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McPherson, KS



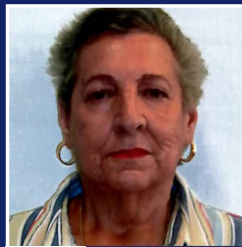
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Kenneth B. "Sonny" Brewer
Welder
Bostwick, FL



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Jeffery T. Burdette
Helper
Clendenin, WV



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Johnnie "Ann" Carroll
Helper
Olive Hill, KY



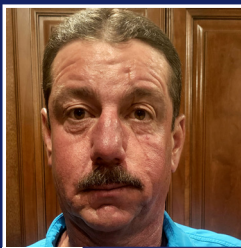
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Jerry "Dale" Crabtree, Jr.
Welder
Fouke, AR



35+ INITIATED APRIL 12, 1986

Jeffrey H. Doyle
Welder
Troup, TX



35+ INITIATED APRIL 21, 1986

Charles L. "Chuck" Houston
Welder
Florien, LA



35+ INITIATED MAY 4, 1987

Chad P. Simmons
Spacer
Bastrop, LA



30+ INITIATED NOVEMBER 20, 1989

Janet L. Degeyter Allsbrooks
Helper
Corrigan, TX



25+ INITIATED JUNE 11, 1997

David B. Butterworth
Welder
Elkview, WV



25+ INITIATED APRIL 21, 1997

Stephen C. Chumley
Welder
Cleburne, TX



25+ INITIATED MAY 22, 1998

Jadon K. Duncan
Welder
Lead Hill, AR



25+ INITIATED JUNE 5, 1997

Randall "Todd" Hartle
Welder
Rose Bud, AR



25+ INITIATED JULY 16, 1997

Summer J. Hawkins
Welder
Ponchatoula, LA



25+ INITIATED JULY 8, 1997

Matthew J. Ingram
Welder
Crowville, LA



25+ INITIATED JANUARY 7, 1994

Charles A. McKenzie
Welder
Americus, KS



25+ INITIATED
APRIL 20, 1998

Juan M. Rivera
Welder
Hondo, TX



25+ INITIATED
JUNE 9, 1994

Dana L. Scott
Welder
Carrollton, MO



25+ INITIATED
JUNE 16, 1997

Charles N. Thomas
Welder
Elkview, WV



Happy LABOR DAY



Labor Day honors the contributions of workers and their dedication to building a better future. It's a time to recognize the achievements and sacrifices of individuals who form the backbone of our society, from the skilled trades to the countless professions that keep our communities thriving. As we enjoy a well-deserved day of relaxation, let's also remember the ongoing efforts to improve working conditions, fair wages, and equal opportunities for all. Here's to a day of appreciation and a reminder of the collective strength that propels us toward progress. Wishing you all a fantastic and meaningful Labor Day!



**Associated Pipeline Contractors, Inc. in
Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania
Submitted by: Leon Gibson**



**InfraSource Construction, LLC in
Erlanger, Kentucky
Submitted by: Clark Shaffer**



**Contractors Rental Corp dba CJ Hughes
in Lancaster, Ohio**

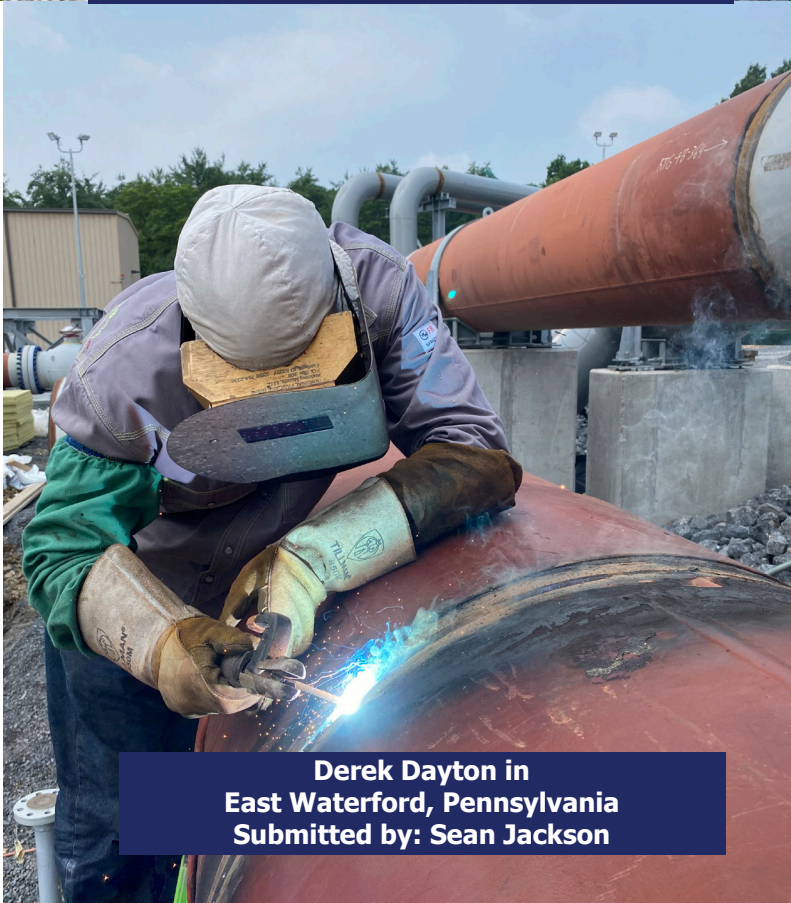


Henkels & McCoy, Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio



**Henkels & McCoy, Inc.
in Reed City, Michigan**

**Hanging H Companies, LLC
in Bozeman, Montana**



**Derek Dayton in
East Waterford, Pennsylvania
Submitted by: Sean Jackson**



**Joliet, Indiana
Submitted By: Deborah Mullins**

Short & Personal

THANK YOU

Martin Shaw thanks all the men and women who contribute to the Voluntary Fund. The check he received helped his family tremendously during a difficult time. Special thanks to Derrick Dennis, Michael Johnson, and Brian Straight, as well as all the 798 members on the Veterans Utility Services crew. "It's an honor to be a part of this great organization."

Carol Lampton thanks everyone that donates to the Voluntary Fund and appreciates the beautiful bible she received after her husband passed away. "Ronnie was a wonderful person, and besides his family, Pipeliners was what he loved. He was proud and honored to be a member of Local Union 798 and enjoyed working with members and friends."

Mack Doyle would like to thank Local 798 and all members who contribute to the Voluntary Fund. Special thanks to Ernie Fontenot, Danny Hendrix, and Justin Wallace for the assistance he received for Barbara's hip replacement. "God bless our great local."

Mitchell Elliott would like to thank everyone who contributes to the Voluntary Fund. The help he received after having full hip replacement surgery was a blessing. Special thanks to Bruce Weeks and Jerry Dale Crabtree.

Landon Carr and Family thank the Voluntary Fund for the help received.

John and Glodene Temple appreciate and thank all the members of 798 who contribute to the Voluntary Fund for the check they received for Glodene's cancer treatments. A special thanks to Ronnie Hill, Justin Wallace, and Danny Hendrix for their kindness and help during their time of need. "God bless 798."

Tim and Stephanie Robinson want to thank everyone who contributes to the Voluntary Fund and for the money they received to help with their recent storm damage. Special thanks to Rusty Long.

Thomas W. Rockwell and Family would like to thank everyone who contributes to the Voluntary Fund for the check he received following the death of his father, Thomas L. Rockwell, Jr. "May God bless all of you and Pipeliners Local 798."

Todd Caseman thanks everyone who supports the Voluntary Fund. A special thank you to John Yates. "My family appreciates the check and support."

David R. Johnson thanks all who contribute to the Voluntary Fund for the recent assistance he and his wife Barbara received.

RETIREMENTS

Michael A. Albrecht, Jr., Welder, Lowellville, OH

Glenn A. Ammons III, Welder, East Earl, PA

William S. Echols, Helper, Fruithurst, AL

Paul J. Jones, Helper, Bogata, TX

Mark W. Nozisko, Helper, Williamsport, PA

IN MEMORIAM

Andrew Barney, 56-year-old Spacer of Rice Lake, WI, passed away September 1, 2022.

James E. Miller, 86-year-old Retired Helper of Waterloo, OH, passed away June 9, 2023.

Ricky L. Wolverton, 73-year-old Retired Spacer of Parsons, KS, passed away June 9, 2023.

John S. Burdge, 90-year-old Retired Helper of Orbisonia, PA, passed away June 11, 2023.

Paul V. Misiorek, Jr., 79-year-old Retired Helper of Taylorville, IL, passed away June 14, 2023.

Dennis K. Farrar, 61-year-old Retired Spacer of Georgetown, ID, passed away July 4, 2023.

Charles H. Pierce, Jr., 71-year-old Retired Welder of Haworth, OK, passed away July 17, 2023.

Leland R. Scott, 81-year-old Retired Welder of Wetumka, OK, passed away July 21, 2023.

Samuel P. Clark, Jr., 80-year-old Retired Helper of Corinth, MS, passed away July 25, 2023.

Charles E. Simmons, 81-year-old Retired Welder of Bastrop, LA, passed away August 6, 2023.

SWAP & SELL

2001 GMC 3500/2006 Lincoln 300D: 2001 GMC 3500 HD 4WD diesel, Allison transmission, 209K miles, injectors replaced at 175K miles, good michelin tires, and aluminum bed with toolboxes. 2006 Lincoln 300D, 6,000 hours, welds great. Tidwell reels for leads, remote and oxy-acetylene hose. Includes 240' welding leads, 100' 10-gauge remote cord, and Tidwell remote. Contact Chris Nuebling at 484-433-2181.

2017 Miller 400 PipePro Stainless Package: Machine has 877 hours. Runs perfectly and welds great. Miller wireless receiver with pigtail and remote. Software "J" file. Asking \$20,500. Contact David Norris at 304-281-7386.

2019 Chevy Weld Bed: Martin Brothers steel welding bed with aluminum lids. Had a Miller welding machine on it. Made in 2019 and garage kept. Has lights inside toolboxes. Asking \$8,000. Contact Charles Casper III at 570-660-8440.

2020 Chevrolet Silverado/2008 Lincoln 300D: Cab and chassis WT, CM bed, and 6 toolboxes. Duramax/Allison transmission, 35,000 miles. 1,400 hours on machine. Contact Billy Hawkins at 225-505-5959

2021 Fifth Wheel Trailer: Like new Reflection by Grand Design 295RL (32' 9") rear living, two slides, half-ton pull. Asking \$43,000. Contact Robert Simon at 318-581-3440.

Caps by Cindy: Welders/Helpers Caps. Contact Cindy Eide at 918-557-1660.

Chums Leather Work: Custom armbands, suspenders, belts, holsters, journals, knife, and gun scabbards, and much more! Contact Craig Chumley at 682-459-4035.

Lincoln 200D Welding Machine: Very well maintained, in excellent condition. Kubota motor, stainless steel top, and doors. Machine includes leads and remote plus other extras. Contact David Dartlon at 318-823-4722 (home) or 318-417-0836 (cell).

Welding Truck Bed: 3500 Dodge Ram truck bed. Fits Dodge Ram 4-door Limited truck. Contact Steve Spiker at 817-455-1003.



Contractors Rental Corp dba CJ Hughes in Oregon, Ohio



Shane Sheffield, Dakota Taube, Cooper Still, and Ivan Hall for InfraSource Construction, LLC in Erlanger, Kentucky Submitted by: Clark Shaffer



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Navy Tiger Stripe Fleece

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Item # 212
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