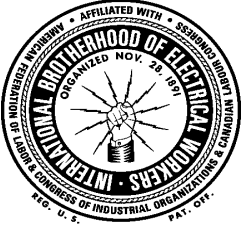


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### A MESSAGE FROM THE BUSINESS MANAGER

#### WORK PICTURE

Work will continue to be busy in Oregon and in Washington. Oregon Data centers should start needing more people in October as they ramp up again. EC has PDX 80(Hermiston), OEG has PDX 58(Boardman) & Dyna on PDX 59(Umatilla). CREM and Phase II are nearing completion at Con Agra in Richland and have started laying off as they wrap things up. At Hanford, we have FE&C, Northpoint, Magnum, and American performing work on various jobs related to the Hanford cleanup effort. These contractors have put in random calls as needed. It looks like the Pulp Mill in Starbuck has started moving dirt and we will continue have discussions as to when they plan on ramping up manpower. It's also possible that a new food processing facility in Hermiston is in the near future. We should know more on that project in early October. There are 56 on Book I and 72 on Book II.



#### LOCAL UNION PICNIC

The IBEW Local 112 Picnic was a big success and it was great to see all of our brothers and sisters who attended, along with their families. I believe a fun and relaxing picnic is a great way to get to know each other. Kudos goes out to all of our apprentices who helped make the day a success. Each class is assigned a task whether its kid's games, bouncy house, table setup, prizes and giveaways. Once again, thanks to everyone at the JATC as well as Lori and Sonya for helping organize such a wonderful event.

#### INSTRUCTORS NEEDED AT JATC

The JATC is still looking for part time instructors for the LEA/06 program and Journeyman continuing education classes. If you are at all interested in getting involved with the JATC, give either Dennis or I a call to discuss details.

#### LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF

As the new Membership Development Representative for LU 112, I'd like to provide a little information about myself. I was initiated into LU 112 in 1986 as an Apprentices Wireman and turned out as a Journeyman Wireman in 1990. During the last 27 years, I served one term each on the Examining Board and as Recording Sec'y. I also served two terms as Treasurer of LU 112. During much of this time I was employed at the HAMMER Federal Training Cntr. as the Bldg. Trades Training Director/Labor Liaison for the Hanford Site. I believe my experience as an Officer of LU 112 and my years working at HAMMER have provided me with a sound knowledge base of the IBEW. I look forward to expanding my knowledge and working to increase our local's membership and market share. *Bob Legard, MDR*

#### OCTOBER MEETINGS

Tri-Cities	October 5th	7:00 p.m.
Hermiston	October 12th	7:00 p.m.
Yakima	October 19th	7:00 p.m.
Executive Board	October 26th	5:30 p.m.

### Organizing Report

## BLITZ

This year our blitz activities focused on some of those areas within our jurisdiction where we have little to no presence.

The first day was spent in Walla Walla, College Place, Milton Freewater, Pendleton and Hermiston. We began the day by dropping info at the homes of all JW license holders in the aforementioned towns, and ended the day by knocking on the door of 55 JWs in Hermiston. In all, we provided information to approximately 140 non-union electricians in these combined areas.

The second day of our blitz focused on the Yakima and Selah areas. Again, we started the day by dropping info tri-folds at the addresses of unrepresented JWs. That evening we knocked on the door of approximately 90 JWs within the city of Yakima. In all, we provided information to approximately 235 non-union electricians in these areas.

Through the two days, we were able to provide info about IBEW Local 112 to a combined total of approximately 375 non-union electricians. This was made possible by the combined efforts of our local members, Tim Murray, D. J.Skone, Rylan Grimes, Moses Torrescano and Jake Hopwood. We also had volunteers from the International and volunteers from the following local unions: 46(Seattle), 48(Portland), 73(Spokane), 76(Tacoma) and 191(Everett/Wenatchee).

Thank you to all of those who participated. And to those who didn't, but wish they had, we will be having our own small "follow up" blitzes in the areas that were mentioned. One factor that makes these blitzes successful is the participation of our members who live in the area we are blitzing. If the city you live in is the target of a blitz, please make every effort to come out and participate. More info to come on the dates that we will be back in these cities. Thanks again!

*Travis Sellers, Membership Development Rep.*

#### \*\* RETIREE BREAKFAST CLUB \*\*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th —9:00 A.M.

Local 112's office—RSVP 735-0512

*The Safety Committee—October 5th—6:00 p.m. @ the hall*

**The IBEW has joined the National Child ID Program to help protect our children. Every year over 800,000 children go missing in the US and another 50,000 in Canada. Child ID kits are available at the hall and union meetings. You can fingerprint your child, and in case of an emergency, turn it over to authorities to help in locating a missing child.**

*National Child Identification Program*

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**APPRENTICESHIP & JOURNEYMAN TRAINING NEWS**

**ELECTRICAL TRAINING CENTER**

Oregon Rule & Law - 4 hrs.	September 26th—6:30 p.m.
2017 NEC Code Update I - 8 hrs.	October 14th—8:00 a.m.
Motors—4 hrs.	October 18th - 6:30 p.m.
Code Calculations I—4 hrs.	October 24th—6:30 p.m.
2017 NEC Code Update I—8 hrs.	November 8th & 9th—6:30 p.m.
RCW / WAC—4 hrs.	November 30th—6:30 p.m.
Grounding—4 hrs.	December 6th—6:30 p.m.
2017 NEC Code Update II—8 hrs.	December 16th—8:00 a.m.

Contact the Training Center for more details on these classes and to register.

509.783.0589

*Dennis Williamson, Training Director*



**TODD STIENS  
1967—2017**

Brother Todd L. Stiens passed away on September 6, 2017 at the age of 50. Brother Stiens was initiated into Local 112 as a Journeyman Wireman in June, 2015 and worked for various contractors while a member of Local Union 112.

Prior to joining Local 112, Brother Stiens worked overseas in various embassies.

*“Thank You” For Attending Your Union Meeting in September*

<b>TRI-CITIES</b>	Don Snider	Teresa Sawyer	Cheryl Sanders	<b>HERMISTON</b>	Cody Hamann	J. C. Krueger
Travis Swayze	F. Gebretatios	Rachel Frank	John Weis	Travis Swayze	Dave Rink	F. De LaRosa
Tim Murray	David P. Davis	Tim Grady	H. Hernandez	David P. Davis	Dace Ricker	Hugo Suarez
Caleb Kauer	Scott Walker	Justin Turner	David Lara	Joe Vandecar	D. McCauley	Tim Robel
Jason Lohr	D. Williamson	Jeffrey Weis	Paul Neiman	Tim Meyers	Elijah Bork	D. J. Skone
Ernest Canup	Bob Legard	Keith Cowan	Tucker Hazen	Dan McConkey	<b>YAKIMA</b>	Rick Fine
Lane Carrier	Travis Sellers	David Rust	Jake Thomas	Robert Ritzer	Travis Swayze	Neil Knight
Aaron Siefken	Jimmy Johnson	David Glessner	Derek Sohler	Brett Carson	Patrick Magana	Scott Dzurik
Angel Moreno	M. Hennessey	Dylan Morrell				Paul Carney
	M. Torrescano	Carl Sorrels				

**SAFETY SPOT**

**HYDRATION IS ESSENTIAL FOR GOOD HEALTH**

Our bodies are an amazing machine that needs to be maintained to function well over time. Every cell, tissue and organ needs water. Each person has different body chemistry. The body is 70% water so hydration is essential for good operation. Five major components that need fluid to function at peak performance are: the heart, skin, liver, kidneys and back discs. The blood is the common highway supplying what is needed to every fiber of our body. Water and electrolytes in the correct concentration keep the blood flowing, the liver and kidneys working, the skin elastic and the discs in our back cushioning the vertebrae. Hydration is important each day all year long. In hot weather we sweat, while in cool and cold weather we lose a large amount of fluid through the breathing process.

There is not a one size that fits all. Two tools to measure your need to hydrate are urine and weight. The color of your urine and frequency of urination are useful but not absolute. Dark infrequent urination is an indication that the kidneys are working hard to filter the blood. Increased fluid intake will lighten the work load on the kidneys and lighted the color of urine. Water is the best hydration tool. Sports drinks are helpful to replace electrolytes. As with all tools there can be miss use. Cramps are a very painful consequence of fluid and electrolyte imbalance. Muscle efficiency is lost when dehydrated. Thought is sluggish when hydration is low. Our balance is impacted by low hydration.

How can we keep ahead of the hydration? What we drink can be as important as the quantity. Coffee, alcoholic beverages and soda are liquids we drink. Their benefit for hydration is limited. Water and sports beverages provide the body the needed components to keep working. Sports drinks provide carbohydrates and electrolytes. Increased work in elevated temperatures and increased humidity require more liquid intake. Energy drinks differ from sports drinks and are very high in caffeine.

Make hydration a priority and keep water handy. Keep a bottle of water with you. To enhance the taste of water put a slice of lemon, lime or orange in it. Drink water before work, at breaks and after work. In more intense environments drink water at the beginning of each hour. When you feel hungry drink a bottle of water, sometimes hunger can be a hydration signal. Drink water at restaurants. It is free and will help with hydration. Keep hydrated for a healthy heart.

**Butch Manthei, Chairman - 509.528.2493**

**L.U. 112 Safety Committee**

**Dave Glessner, Committee Member**



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