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Brothers and Sisters,

Summer is almost over and, as the Alaskans would say, we are waiting for the Termination Dust which signals the impending end of summer. A lot of things went on this summer. First, I would like to congratulate this year’s Apprenticeship class. This was the largest class I have ever seen. I look forward to meeting all the new Apprentices this September; make sure you welcome them on the Job. Again, congratulations to all the new Journey Workers.

I would like to welcome Cynthia Grant to the District Council staff and notify everyone that she will be coordinating the Women Build Nations conference in Seattle this October. This is a national conference and we are expecting over 100 IUPAT tradeswomen and 2000 from all the combined trades. Cynthia has also started a support group, Jobsite Environment Support Sisters (J.E.S.S.) which meets on a regular basis. Make sure you call her if you have any questions about J.E.S.S. or the conference.

After a few years and many hours Alaska passed House Bill 79, also known as “The Bronson Bill.” This could, and will, open the door to a lot of Organizing. Thanks are in order for all the hard work and long hours given by Brother Frye and Brother Young. Thank you!

This past April a lot of members and staff took part in many Community Organizing for Real Economics (CORE) events. CORE started back in 2013 and is designed to grow the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades through partnerships with local community groups; as well as strengthen IUPAT market share and the impact of our political activism. I would like to thank everyone that participated and I am looking forward to next year’s events.
Earlier in July, Dave Jones and Karl Matson worked with seven military Veterans that entered and graduated from our Painters and Allied Trades Veterans Program (PAT-VP). This is a grueling four week training course to assist transitioning veterans from military service to civilian careers in the finishing trades industry.

Thanks to all involved and many thanks for your service.

I would like to remind everyone that we are Union because we are the best in our craft. We have the best training and skills; So I ask that when you are on jobsites help your underclassman, get involved by attending your local union meetings, and sign up to help with campaign signs or phone banks. Be proud of your Union.

On a final note, it is my pleasure to announce to you that this October will mark 80 years for District Council 5. Let’s keep the Union strong to mark many more.

Pictured on the right are the P.A.T.-V.P. Graduates at the FTI NW Building in Seattle, WA.

In Solidarity,

Denis Sullivan
Business Manager/ Secretary Treasurer
District Council 5
Members of IUPAT District Council 5,

Alaskan politics are unique in our District Council. Even though Alaska is our largest state (both in DC 5 and the United States, it’s population is just over 700,000, about the same as the population within the city limits of Seattle. While like all states Alaska has two US Senators, they only have one US Representative in Congress. 53% of the voters there refuse to register with a political party when they register to vote. With 57.8% of Alaskans owning guns it ranks #2 in the nation (just behind Wyoming). The rest of our District Council’s gun ownership: Idaho 55.3%; Utah 43.9%; Oregon 39.8%; Washington 33.1%.

Hunting and fishing (commercial, recreational and subsistence) are big issues in the politics in Alaska. Over the last few years the biggest issue has been the budget. Alaska Oil production has been the engine of economic growth in Alaska. It funds about 90 percent of the state’s General Fund revenue. It surprised me the first time I listened to Union leaders and members knowledgeably talking about the barrel price of oil and pipeline production rates. By some estimates the oil industry accounts for one-third of Alaska jobs. Alaska is one of seven states without a personal income tax, one of only five states without a state sales tax, and the only state with neither. Instead, Alaska relies on two main sources of revenue (oil taxes/royalties and federal funding) to fund all state services, build and maintain necessary infrastructure, and save for the future. This has led to the recent situation where the state has been on the verge of bankruptcy due the current low oil prices. With the state spending on infrastructure and other critical services it has already been cut to the bone, the obvious solution is to institute either a sales tax or an income tax or both. This is of course the political third rail.
While members of both parties may talk about the need to do this, when the time comes to propose and pass legislation to fix the problem, there has been little appetite to solve the problem.

One bright spot on the economic horizon, especially in creating work for our members, is a new natural gas pipeline. This project would bring natural gas from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope 807 miles to Nikiski on the Kenai Peninsula for export as Liquefied Natural Gas, and important transitional fuel for fighting climate change.

The Alaska Legislature is small with 40 State House of Representatives and 20 State Senators. There are legislators in both parties who are Union members. Recently we had a bill pass to fight the misclassification of employees as independent contractors that was originally brought by Republican Representative Gabrielle LeDoux and eventually passed as part of Independent Governor Bill Walker’s Worker Compensation Reform Bill. I have to give a big shout out to DC 5 Business Reps Charlie Young and Bronson Frye for all their help with dealing with the unique political scene in Alaska.

**Phil Lindquist**
**Director of Governmental Affairs**
**District Council 5**
Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Most of our Locals are currently busy and are actively looking to add more members. If you know anyone that has the knowledge and skills to work in one of our crafts or wants to learn one of our crafts, send them our way.

Earlier this year, the District Council sent representatives to Washington D.C. to attend the North American Building Trades Unions (NABTU) Legislative Conference. While there, we met with U.S. Senators and members of the House of Representatives from the various states our Council represents. This was a great opportunity for us to have candid conversations with the people that make the laws that affect our daily lives. We were able to talk about what’s important to our membership and what we would like to see from our elected officials.

Dave Winkler and I spent a week in Utah working with the Reps; Brandt and Danny, in order to help them try to grow the membership there. Utah is a Right-to-Work state, which makes it a lot more challenging to organize workers and get them to join the Union. Each day, we spoke with contractors, visited jobsites to make contact with workers and made house calls to educate workers about the benefits of being in the Union. We made a lot of positive contacts while we were there.

Anti-Union groups like the Freedom Foundation have been picking off states one by one and getting their Right-to-Work laws passed. Many of you have probably heard about Mark Janus. He’s a worker in Illinois that took his anti-union case to the U.S. Supreme Court. He wants to enjoy all the benefits that come with being a Union member; livable wages, health insurance, retirement, etc., but he doesn’t want to pay for his representation in order to get them. He wants a free ride; and the Supreme Court has just agreed with him that he should get one. In May, he came to Bellevue, WA to attempt to spread his free rider beliefs. We were there outside the venue he was speaking at to let him know that he and his anti-union beliefs aren’t welcome here! Currently, the Supreme Court’s decision only impacts public sector workers; but it’s only a matter of time before they come after the private sector as well. With the recent decision of the Supreme Court; it’s more important than ever that we stick together as full Union members to fight the mega rich and corporations that want to hold us down and increase their wealth and profits at our expense.

The Department of Labor is currently conducting wage surveys to determine the prevailing wage rates in the states of Oregon, Utah and Washington. Many of the crafts we represent will be impacted by these surveys. We’re working with our Signatory Contractors to ensure that they turn in as many surveys as possible to ensure that our rates prevail. When our rates prevail, it puts us on a level playing field with the non-union. Contact your Union Rep if you want to know more about prevailing wage or the surveys.

On June 1st, I attended the Safety Training Awards Recognition (STAR) dinner in Portland, OR. Congratulations to all of the Local 10 Painter and Local 1236 Floor Covering members that completed the required safety and upgrade training classes to earn these awards. Members who completed the training were awarded a bonus check and a box of Makita tools. If your Local has a STAR program, make sure to fulfill all of the requirements so you can get an award next year.

If you want to get more involved with your Union; contact your Rep and start coming to your Local Union meetings. We’re all in this together. I hope to see you at a Local Union meeting soon.

In Solidarity,
Chris Bryant
Director of Servicing
District Council 5
Brothers and Sisters,

Organizing is a tricky endeavor. One day you’re riding the wave, the next day you crash into the rocks. Right now I’m happy to say we are riding the wave. We are nearly staffed up. Our current campaigns are on plan and the Department is really starting to click as a team.

We have just hired Steve Main as our Industrial Paint Organizer. He comes from the Industrial Paint arena and has been previously trained at the IU through the Leadership series. We have been seeing big out of town outfits (from the Midwest mostly) coming into the Council area and taking some of our bridge work. We have been working with the State Departments of Transportation in Oregon and Washington and have sent them packing a few times, but we need to step up our effort to really secure the market and Steve is just the guy to do it.

We have also added Alvaro Mejia to the Organizing Team. Alvaro is a Local 364 Member, originally from 1959 in Alaska where he had experience bringing Drywall Finishers into the Local when called upon by Bronson Frye and other Reps. Alvaro has pointed out that even his 16 years as a taper didn’t prepare him for being an Organizer. He says “it feels like the first day of apprenticeship all over again.” He has become the most traveled man in The Council in his short time on staff. He’s been sent to help with two campaigns in Utah went to work with organizers on campaigns in both Spokane and Portland. At home in Seattle he is developing relationships with pre-union finishers and recruiting, all while doing market analysis on future targets. This time next year I fully expect to see a full scale drywall campaign in action from him.

At least one more hire is coming out of Local 10 in Portland. With Gustavo’s departure on to bigger and better things, we will be filling that role. Interviews are scheduled and I expect by the time this reaches you we will have hired someone.

In Glass, we are in hot pursuit of Window Installation Specialists (WIS). This company works throughout The Council and all up and down the west coast including Canada. We have spent most of my tenure here working on this company with a top down, value based approach only to be shined on and dismissed. We have had enough and now we have moved into a pressure campaign. We have a lot of fun activities planned around this campaign. Portland has been doing big things in Glass as well and the whole crew is in town quite frequently to support Mike in his efforts. He has been getting jobs turned from non-union to Union using the leverage of the laws creating hours for our Members.

If you have ever wanted to participate in handbills, pickets, or street theater in support of your Union and the pre-union folks in our trades this is your chance. Your organizers are working their tails off out there and need your help. Everyone that comes in is always astonished, at how much these folks do every day to better the lives of working people in our trades. Come see for yourself. Call the Hall (206 441 5554), and sign up on our Volunteer Organizing List today.

Strength is Solidarity,

Jed Nannery
Director of Organizing
District Council 5
Long time Local 300 Member Dave Elkins donated his smoker to District Council 5. Dave Elkins had a conversation with Fernando Arevalo who works for the District Council, to see if DC5 could utilize his large smoker. He wanted to know if we would like a smoker for future Union BBQ’s. Dave Elkins has seen it all, from working at the shipyard in the early 80’s to working as a current Seattle Schools Maintenance Painter in Seattle. Dave joined the Union in November of 1978. He has worked throughout the Pacific Northwest and has painted many Seattle building during his career as a Painter. The majority of the work they do for Seattle Schools is maintenance painting at over 100 Seattle schools from interiors to exteriors. Pictured here is the Stadium High School field they are currently painting. After he brought the smoker down, The Apprentices sandblasted and painted the smoker. District Council 5 appreciates Daves donation and the Apprentices hard work.

Local 427 Eastern Washington Industrial Painters. They just finished sandblasting and painting a tank in Spokane Valley for Hancock Sandblast and Paint. Pictured in photo are Javier Orellana, Phil Almueti, Orvin Dean, Margarito (Jr.), and Shawn Anderson in the middle with the great pose (Below).

ATTENTION MEMBERS
The McNabb Auto Show is coming to Seattle. The Carpet installation at Quest Field Events Center will tentatively be November 5th-6th, 2018. Call 206-957-1892, the LU1238 Hall, for more information and to be put on the installation list. This is the biggest auto show in Seattle!
**Member Spotlight**

**Todd Yearty.** Recently interviewed by Bronson Frye.

**Bronson:** Who are you and what do you do?
**Todd Yearty:** I’m Todd Yearty, I’m a taper and painter. Currently foreman for Dynamic Painting in Fairbanks, Alaska.

**Bronson:** How long you been in the trades?
**Todd:** I did 10 years in Anchorage and then I came up here in 82. I worked for another 7 years and I took some time off out the trade. Then I came back in 2014 and worked… Got signed back up in the Union and started going back all Union. I got in with Dynamic, I got in with Bush Painting, I’ve worked for Gunderson. Everyone’s been real happy to have me work for them. I quit drinking, I’ve been sober now. They all thought I was doing drugs. I’ve been sober for 27 years now.

**Bronson:** Congratulations!
**Todd:** April 8 will be 27 years that I’ve been drunk free and drug free for 19 years… I’ve been drug free for 19 years.

**Bronson:** That’s outstanding! My grandma just got her 30 year coin a couple months back.
**Todd:** alright that’s cool. But ya know… Charlie told me about this class, ya know. I was pretty excited to take it and then my boss says: we have this punchlist to do man, we need you out here we need you there. Then Charlie talked to them and they said “hey man, were gonna go ahead and pay you for 4 hours for the day if you go ahead and take this class because we think it will be good for ya.”

**Bronson:** Thats great! You seem happy about this.
**Todd:** I think this is one of the best things that Mason’s ever made was to, you know, to go ahead and let me, allow me, to come to this class and paid me with a bonus. I would have been here for free.

**Bronson:** Did you get alot out of the class?
**Todd:** I thought the good ole thing for 8 hours was packed with knowledge, facts and information about the trade. I loved the part about, it gave me really good insights on mentoring apprentices. I’m very well versed, I’m one of the best tapers in Fairbanks Alaska.

**Bronson:** Did it help you with your thoughts on the Team Building process?
**Todd:** I have those qualities, but mentoring it gave me some really good insights… on how to communicate not only with apprentices, but with my other workers, which I attained some skills, but it added to it. I think the class, it kinda raised my self-worth levels, maybe a little bit of self-esteem. You know, from the facts and information that I gathered from the class.

**Bronson:** How did it affect you?
**Todd:** I think I value my job more now as a supervisor. You know, I have a little bit deeper insights on how… it works. It gave me some really good pointers on my daily reports; how I fill out my daily reports and stuff like that. I really just enjoyed the program; it was very professionally taught. They were thorough, very thorough on everything you know.

**Bronson:** What did you like most about the class?
**Todd:** It was a relaxed atmosphere. They made you feel relaxed; you know which is the main thing. You have to get people relaxed so they will listen and hear what’s being said.

**Bronson:** Yeah, I agree. Well, would you recommend it to your other Union Brothers and Sisters in the District Council?
**Todd:** I’m going to definitly recommend it, because I feel now that I can better represent my Union. You know? That’s really important to me because I have this complex. I like to look good, be good. You know? Be a better person, be a better supervisor, and I think that’s what this thing has done. It has taught me a lot and made me think about the passive aggressive behaviors and displaying assertive behaviors that was in there. You know. It was touched upon, thinking errors and thought processes. You know, how we have a perception; your perception leads to your thoughts, actions, and behaviors. … How you communicate to someone, your thoughts, and behaviors can lead to their actions. You know, basically their teaching approach determines response and I picked that up pretty good too.

**Bronson:** Yes! Communication is HUGE!
**Todd:** I just think it’s made me a better person and I can’t wait to apply some of the things I learned here to my job.

**Bronson:** Perfect! Awesome! I cant wait for you to do it too. Right on brother. Thank you for your time.
Recently DC5 – FTINW graduated another class of veteran as reported in a previous article. What made this class unique is that one of the students was a military “spouse” and not actually a service member. We expanded our efforts to include the military family some time ago; in an effort to support the entire military family with access and opportunities to the IUPAT skilled trade. Our Signatory employers are looking for people and who better than the service members we are already recruiting and the number one support group from their ranks their spouses.

Hardships are often borne by the spouse to deal with while the service member is deployed or on duty here in the continental United States. DC5 Military Affairs, prior to the Christmas Holiday season, was on Joint Base Lewis – McChord (JBLM) at 160th C.A.B. or “Combat Support Brigade” helping their FRG or “Family Readiness Group” with building food baskets for the needy. The needy we discovered were and are the lower enlisted service members of the 160th C.A.B. Most people have no clue that a good 2/3rds of military service members are if not upside down with debt because of their service, they are at minimum eligible for food stamps and DSHS benefits. More often than not these service members often will not know how to utilize these services or even try for fear of shame.

We are happy to have programs like the P.A.T.-V.P. assisting with Service Members transitioning. Programs like this give Service Members access to above living wage careers with benefits. P.A.T.-V.P. along with community partners, help Service Members transition back into civilian careers with small stipends to help offset out of pocket costs. If not for programs like these, there would be even more tragic consequences showing up in today’s media; people making horrible choices when faced with failing to care for themselves and their families. Thank you Brothers and Sisters. Thank you for standing for those who have stood for us.

Chris Winters
Veterans Affairs Coordinator
Updates from the DC5 Tribal Affairs department:
DC5 Tribal Affairs has been working collaboratively with all of the 29 federally recognized Tribal Nations here in Washington State and when able engaging with many others throughout our region. In previous reports and articles we’ve mentioned the program to the North (Tulalip / Marysville) called “TVTC”. There’s a lot more to it than just an old NASA Site and the bustling sound of Interstate 5 just across the fence than meets the eye. As a “State Certified Pre-Apprenticeship Program” TVTC is supported by the Local Labor Unions, funded by private grants, and financial input by the Tulalip Tribe, provides opportunities for men and women from around the region to come together. They get to learn the safety, academic, and skilled trades training for an intensive four (4) month period of a blending of different crafts. They often have the chance to “try–a–trade” by touring some craft training facilities before graduating and entering one of the Union programs as a UNION Apprentice. DC5 has supported and continues to support TVTC. We were on the committee to petition the State of Washington to gain their State Certification. Our relationships with the First Nations here in DC5 and across the United States has brought the membership to new levels of diversity and increased the hours of work for many. At one given time here in the recent year we have had up to five (5) Tribal Labor Agreements in operation that guaranteed the tribes placement of their members within our ranks. This gets them a living wages or Union scale, opportunity for Apprenticeship as well as multiple opportunities for more of their Tribal Members to become Members of this IUPAT.
If you are an enrolled member of a sovereign nation and would like to assist our efforts collectively, please contact my office: Chris Winters, DC5 Tribal Affairs, 206-441-5554 or 253-307-5594, email is chris@iupatdc5.org. You can follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/IUPAT Tribal Affairs.
The month of May is a great time in Alaska to gather as a Union and celebrate. On May 16, 2018, Local 1959 held its annual “Solidarity BBQ” in both Fairbanks and Anchorage. The meeting was held before the BBQ and was lively and engaging. The monthly Union meetings in Alaska are joined by videoconference between the offices in Anchorage and Fairbanks. Some of the Local’s brothers and sisters who are working on remote jobsites can only tie-in to the Union meetings on their phones and their dedication and commitment to staying active and involved is much appreciated! After the Union meetings regular order of business was completed there was a raffle (one in each area) for a chartered fishing trip for two people. The winner in Anchorage was Brother Tim Wallace. Tim is a glazier working on a project in Juneau, AK and who tied into the meeting on his phone. Good luck on your fishing trip Tim!
The weather could not have been better for a BBQ in May in Fairbanks, AK. At our Solidarity BBQ to kick off the summer everyone had a good time and the food was fantastic. The main entrees consisted of both fried and grilled halibut, black bear hotdogs, burgers, and Brother Yearty's famous beans and coleslaw complimented everything. Many spouses and children were also in attendance with lots of room outside for games. In Fairbanks Brother James Smith won the Halibut charter for two. James is a Journeyman Painter and twenty year Member of the IUPAT.

Fairbanks Members in attendance were:
Karl Lindig, Jeramie Butcher, Charlie Young,
Todd Yearty, Michael Yearty, Stephen Howell, Tom Morgan, James Smith and George Fuller

Left:
Apprenticeship coordinator, Tim Lindsey and Apprentice Glazier, Sheldon Coles; In Alaska, they settle their differences the old fashion way with Rockem-Sockem-Robots!
Earlier this year, Local 1959 held supervisor training program (STP) classes in both Anchorage and Fairbanks. These classes, offered by our International Union through the Labor-Management Cooperation Initiative (LMCI), provide professional development opportunities for supervisors and future supervisors that are in the finishing trades industries. This class can most easily be thought of as “Foreman Training,” but all Local 1959 Members were encouraged to attend. The STP provides supervisors with the skills and knowledge necessary to be effective leaders and efficient and productive managers. Topics include: supervisor’s role on the job, cost realities, performance management, team building, communication, labor relations, production management planning, scheduling, and mentoring. If you are a Member of District Council 5 absolutely take the LMCI’s Supervisor Training Program if you ever get a chance!
In the summer of 2017 it became very apparent that we needed to get CAS Training for some of our industrial painters as we had work at Eielson AFB and without the certification our members would not do the work. This started the wheels turning and with help from FTINW Director Mark Beaufait, CAS Training became a reality in Alaska. During the week of May 21st through May 25th CAS Training was held at the Local 1959 Training Center in Fairbanks, Alaska. Dave Jones, industrial paint instructor, came up for the entire week to prep our members for two days and to help the class run smoothly the rest of the week. Ken Seal from FTI International came here as the Proctor for the CAS Training and a very big thanks goes out to all of them. Attendees for the SSPC CAS are as follows: Don Walters, Tom Morgan, Joey Batchelder, Josh Terry and Scott Walker. A special thanks to Ken Seal for his help with this training program.
From The Locals

Local 10 Painters,

A congratulation is in order for participants of the Painters STARS Continuing Education. The program rewards Members who have trained in safety and additional classes for the betterment of themselves and the industry. The 2017-2018 Members were also invited to attend the Annual STARS Banquet with a guest. It is a fun opportunity to catch up with friends and co-workers while making connections for the future. Members earned a $400 bonus for their effort and were additionally awarded a full set of Makita power tools valued at over $600. The 2018-2019 Stars season will end on March 31, 2019, so there is plenty of time to reserve your spot in a class this fall. Contact the Training Center directly or look for a mailer coming soon for complete information.

Drywall members are restating their commitment to the Union by participating in a 9A campaign. 9A card signing defines the contractor as a Union shop by the will of the Union members in the unit under the National Labor Relations Act. This is important as the Unions are under attack by legislators, courts, the Presidential Administration and the National Labor Relations Board for exercising basic worker rights. Your commitment to your fellow Union Brothers and Sisters is paramount to protecting all working families. By signing a card and participating in your Union you are stating, I am a Unionist!

Scott Oldham
Business Representative
Local 10

Local 10 Meeting: Third Wednesday at 6pm
Salem and Eugene Via Video Conference

Local 77 Members,
Idaho & Utah’s Painters, Tapers, Glaziers, & Signworkers Local 77 Update

Utah and Idaho are great places to live and for the most part will continue to be great places to work and raise a family with robust booming economies expected over the next several years. Both states have bright forecasts for work in the construction and related industries represented by Local 77. This means we will continue to need to find more workers that are looking to turn their jobs into a career.

Local 77 is working diligently to become an even better organization for our members and for the workers in Idaho and Utah, that need our help and assistance in raising the bar and bringing respect back to our represented crafts.

We are working to upgrade, revamp, and improve our training capabilities to better address the ever growing need for training. Times change and we need to change with them. We need to take the lead and set the standards of excellence that only our organizations are capable of achieving. With nearly every conversation we have with Non Signatory employers in Utah and Idaho the refrain is nearly the same, where are the skilled workers and how can you help? There are great opportunities to organize and we have been active in both states working to turn those opportunities into signed employers and new members.

In Idaho, we have ongoing conversations with contractors in both the Pocatello/Idaho Falls area and Boise area and also work at the INL (Idaho National Laboratory) is also on the rise with a growing number of employers now signatory to the INL Site Stabilization Agreement. We also have newly invigorated members in the Pocatello/Idaho Falls area that just agreed to a new three year contract.

In Utah we are continuing both internal and external organizing efforts that tie together with our revitalized training efforts which means the future is bright for all our members and their families.

I hope you had a safe and exciting summer wherever you traveled.

Solidarity,
Brandt Goble
Business Rep.
DC5 Local 77
Local 77 Meeting: First Wednesday @ 6:30pm
Drywall Finishers of Local 10,

Hello Drywall Finishers of local 10,
Drywall Finishing has really ramped up and construction is booming. We are continuing our recruitment efforts and are having great success. Your help is greatly appreciated. If you know anybody that would be interested in joining as a Journeymen or becoming a Drywall Finisher Apprentice with us please send them to 11105 Northeast Sandy Boulevard, Portland, OR 97220 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or have them call me directly at 971-219-9974. We are continuing to sign new Drywall Contractors with our most recent ones: Mike Van Atta with Vanco and Austin Wright with Next Phase. I look forward to working with them as they will help create more work opportunities for our members and help us gain more market share. I have been continuing my leadership training at the IUPAT headquarters in Hanover, Maryland. I’m gaining lots of valuable knowledge that will help us in the future. Our contract is coming up in June of 2019 and we need all of you to be more involved with our Union. Please join us for meetings the third Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. now in all three locations Portland, Salem, and Eugene simultaneously via video conference. Also, watch your mail box for updates on special call meeting dates. If you are interested in becoming a job site contact or know any members that would please contact me. You would be relaying information from the Union back to the members on the job sites. This will help to create more unity within our membership and better information sharing. Classes are offered thru the Journeyman Apprenticeship Training Center at 13521 NE Whitaker Way, Portland, OR 97230 year around and I strongly suggest that you sign up and continue to keep your safety certification up to date. This makes us more valuable. We need a well trained workforce that will promote a high standard of safety. For a schedule of the offered classes, please see our web site at http://www.iupatlocal10.org or call the training center at 503-287-4856. I hope everybody had a great Labor Day.

Fraternally,

Kirk Malcom Local 10

Drywall Finisher Representative

Glaziers of Local 188,

All of the Locals are working with our Health and Welfare Trust to finish up the dependent audit. If you are having any difficulties with it, please call the Local office. HMS is not accepting anymore paperwork, as of now the rest of it has to go through Benesys. At the Regular Union Meeting in May, we talked about the member from Local 86 that fell from Amazon Block 20. He fell from the 20th floor and amazingly landed in a tool net on the 12th floor. While he did survive, he has a long road of recovery ahead of him. Not too long after that, another worker fell while working on an elevated platform on the 520 project; he did not survive. With this in mind, I ask that you all take a few minutes to think about yourself and your fellow members’ safety. It only takes a split second for something to go wrong. Anything that we can do to make our working environment a safer place in worthwhile. Don’t forget to keep an extra watchful eye on new Apprentices. They may not be as aware of hidden dangers as you are. The Local is actively recruiting members that would like to be Shop Stewards. Please contact me or Dan Miller for more information.

Our Organizing department has been looking for volunteers to help with upcoming activities that they have planned. If you are interested, please contact Dan Miller or Jed Nannery. The “Women Build Nations” convention coming up in October in Seattle. If you are not already registered or would like more information, please contact me as soon as possible.

In Solidarity

Lisa DeRosia

Business Representative

Local 188

Local 188 Meeting: Second Wednesday @ 6pm

See Page 28 For Apprenticeship graduates.
Members of Local 300,

There are two things that really amaze me as I move toward the “twilight years” of my career. How fast the time has gone by in my 42 years in the Painting Industry and how lucky I am that I joined the Union and started putting money away for my retirement at an early age. It was a choice, clearly by chance. In my younger years, I had no idea what a pension was and how much I would need to contribute in order to retire. I did not know that a pension, whether a defined contribution or defined benefits plan, was so much more than just a savings account. Anybody can put some of their earnings into savings, but the opportunity to pool our money together and gain some investment “leverage” through our combined assets is what makes for financial sovereignty. Much like Federal Social Security, there is the promise that if you invest over a long period of time by putting regular contributions into an investment account, you will see growth of those funds and that such an investment will pay a dividend. In order for an investment account to grow, there has to be regular contributions to the fund for the trustees to invest. To protect the financial sovereignty of a fund, there needs to be diverse “investment vehicles” that are closely monitored for changes or market trends. Moneys may need to be quickly diverted in the event of negative investment returns or a downturn in the economy. Furthermore, a simple savings account does not account for fluctuations in the economy or increases in the cost of living.

Some members have thought that increasing contributions to our pension is not the best place to put our assets because of losses that occurred several years ago. Understand that all pensions had losses around 2008 because of the banking/mortgage crisis. Some pension funds would have gone broke if not for the Federal Pension Guarantee Corporation. Some funds that invested all their assets in real estate lost almost everything. Our losses were not the fault of our pension trustees but, rather the National Banking Crisis. If a federally guaranteed pension fund loses too much of its assets, the government requires the trustees to either reduce benefits or increase contributions or both. Our pension funds saw better than average returns over the last few years, so it is clear that the IUPAT pension fund is on the mend. As more “Baby Boomers”, like myself continue to retire, it is essential that contributions to the pension continue and that those contributions are invested wisely so as to make a return. Funding improvement plans are required so the fund will stay solvent and continue to make the returns necessary. This is so all those that have contributed to it, will get a return from it. The promise can be fulfilled.

This is one of the greatest concerns of the non-union worker, “What can I do to prepare for my old age and retirement?” I hope in the future, all our members understand the importance of investing our money together and that new members realize the power we have when we pool our resources together.

Brothers and Sisters,

Since our last newsletter, Local 364 has added two new Union Drywall Employers. BNBuilders and AEI Williams Group both signed our Drywall Finishing Agreement on May 25th. We’re in a booming economy and building the Local 364 contractor base. Please talk to Tapers and help us recruit new members. Feel free to give my number to non-union Drywall Finishes or anyone interested in our trade.

The new Local 364 shirts are here! We have lime green long and short sleeve shirts and a very limited number of pink short sleeve shirts. At the April Union meeting a motion was passed to give every Local 364 member in good standing one shirt, but they must come to a Union meeting to get it. Another motion was passed to sell the rest to Local 364 members for $5 each. The Drywall Finishers met at a special called meeting on June 2nd to allocate our 2019 wage increase of $1.84. At that meeting we also took an unprecedented vote on four years of increases to the IUPAT Pension, which will help fund and increase our accrued benefit.

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This year our Health and Welfare contribution increased by $0.10, but it comes with an increase in benefits. Beginning in August prescription safety glass will be covered by the vision plan. All members with active health benefits also have a short term disability insurance plan. If you are injured off the job and unable to work you are eligible of up to six months of weekly insurance payments. This payment has been raised from $500.00 per week to $750.00 per week before taxes. To apply for the short term disability benefit, your doctor must complete and submit a form to the health trust. Please contact me with any question or problems with any of our benefits.

Thanks to all of the Local 364 members who came out to protest the Seattle Head Tax! Without being a proponent of the tax, the Seattle King County Building and Construction Trades Council played the mediator between Amazon, Seattle City Hall, and the Mayor of Seattle to get a deal the Seattle City Council would go for and Amazon could live with without putting the brakes on their construction projects. Thanks to Seattle Building Trades Executive Director Monty Anderson for all of his hard work to keep the Seattle head tax from marking the beginning of the end of our building boom in the PNW.

Finally, I am saddened to report that brother Chuck Brocker passed on May 29, 2018. Chuck helped shape our industry as a leader in the Drywall Finishing Trade at Pacific Construction Systems. He also taught and influenced generations of Tapers as an IUPAT Drywall Finishing Apprenticeship Instructor until he was physically unable to continue. Our thoughts and condolences go out to the Brocker clan.

Fraternally,
John Boufford
Local 364
Business Representative
Hello Local 427 Members,

As you know, summer is here and most everyone is working. We would like to see more participation in our Local meetings. We will be doing a video conference meeting for Spokane and have the regular meeting in Tri-Cities to try and build solidarity in our Union. The Local meeting is the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7pm at 2637 W Albany Ave Kennewick, WA 99336 in the back of the building.

As most members are working, don’t forget if there are any training classes you would like or need to take, let me know and I will coordinate getting a class set up here in Tri-Cities or Spokane area. This can be from: First Aid/CPR, Flagging Class, OSHA 10 to C7 abrasive blasting certification and more. These certifications are very important to have. This is what separates us from the Non Union and gives us better bargaining power when we negotiate.

I would like to remind everyone that is not working to call, email, or text to get on or stay on the out of work list, and repeat this every 30 days. This will keep you from having to look for a job, get your unemployment, and not have to appeal. Don’t forget your contracts are on the website (www.IUPATDC5.org), if you would like to add new material to the website let me know and I can make this happen.

The Industrial Painters agreement is being negotiated currently with input from members. Commercial Paint will have a $1.25 increase in June of 2018. Drywall has wage increases as of June 1, 2018, $0.31 cents to the hourly wage and $0.69 cents towards the pension. In July we had a $0.10 cent increase to H & W increase and $0.22 cents to the hourly wage.

I am in the office on and off for those in the Tri-Cities area and in Spokane each week. If you have any questions please feel free to contact me. I am trying to meet all members and our Contractors to build up relationships. Let me know what job you’re at and I will make a visit. If you let me know ahead of time on what you need, I will bring it with me. Please don’t hesitate to call me and if I don’t answer please feel free to text.

Respectfully,

Fernando Arevalo
Local 427
Field Representative

Local 427 Meeting: Second Tuesday @ 7pm

Dear Local 740 Brothers and Sisters,

This summer looks to be as busy as we have ever seen. We currently have a record number of Glaziers in our local, as well as a record number of Apprentices. It truly is a great time to be a LU 740 Glazier. We encourage every Journeyman, whenever possible, to take a little extra time to show the rookie what has made you successful in your career. We want this next generation to have the skills to a long and successful career not only for the individual, but also for their families. I know it’s not always everyone’s favorite thing to do, but keep in mind; it is our duty to pass our knowledge down to the next generation Glaziers.

Three years ago we started a tradition of addressing the 3rd year Apprentices, and educating them on the importance of attending Union meetings, how our Pension works, Health and Welfare, as well as other Union benefits. June 8th we graduated 9 Apprentices from our Apprenticeship program. It is truly a very skilled bunch of Glaziers; we look forward to seeing all they accomplish during their glazing careers.

Organizing remains at full tilt with newly signed contractors: Ambrose Glass and Silverton Glass. Our Members are currently working on many high profile projects including: NIKE Merchandising Building, Multnomah County Courthouse, Portland Building, Convention Center Hotel, and many Public Schools across the region. The next handful of years continues to look very busy with upcoming projects including: PDX Expansion, U of O, OSU Expansions.

We look forward to your attendance and input at our next monthly Union Meeting. Portland is always the First Thursday of the Month. Eugene’s meeting is the Monday before the First Thursday. Salem is the Tuesday before the First Thursday. There is a Bonus for attendance, $10 credit towards monthly dues, a free t-shirt the month of your Birthday, August is free hat month, and if you attend 9 out of 12 meetings from May- April, you will receive a Union Jacket. Have a fun-filled, safe summer!

Local meetings are held on the First Thursday of every month at 6 P.M. in Portland at the Union Hall. We also keep updated times and locations on our website at: WWW.GLAZIERSLOCAL740.ORG

Your Brother,

Todd Springer
Local 740
Business Representative
Local 1094,

These are exciting times, 2018 is turning out to be a stellar year for our members, with the lowest unemployment levels in many years. Our local’s membership continues to grow as we move through 2018. Our members are working steady and our employers continue to seek out new talent.

Our truck manufacturers continue to see strong order intake, increased backlogs, and are increasing build rates and working overtime to meet the demand. This is the highest demand in a decade for class 8 trucks which is a good thing. The Union, its members, and management continue to work together to address safety concerns, eliminate parts shortages, and build the best class 8 trucks available.

Our Paint Makers are very busy, working overtime, and ready to meet demand for paint products. Sign and Display, Screen Printers, Button Makers, Housekeepers, and Wood Workers are working steady and busy as well.

I would like to welcome Coastline Signs to Local 1094; they became signatory in June. Coastline Signs is a full service sign shop located in Aberdeen, WA with 4 employees.

Fred Hawkins
Local 1094
Business Representative

Local 1094 Meeting: Fourth Monday @ 5:15pm

Portland: Third Monday @ 3:30pm

Members of Local 1236,

In April we signed a contract with a new turf installation company. Welcome Northwest Turf to our list of Signatory partners. They currently have about 15 installers working all up and down the West Coast. This will be a big help to give our turf installers some options on where to work.

Work remains steady with hours up again over 2017. We are running ads looking for installers and recruiting from non-union job sites. If you see unrepresented workers doing our work, let us know!

STAR- 9 installers completed their 24 hours of training in 2017. They were recognized in May at an awards dinner. The installers were:
Jason Else, Loren Harshman, Jonathan Doran, Jeremy Lewis, Daniel Ramirez, DJ Rusk, Rodrigo Morales Corona and Brent Tompkins. Rodrigo and Brent have qualified for STAR every year of the event so far! Each installer received a check for $599 and a Makita brushless cordless tool set valued at over $600. The STAR fund continues to grow as not many installers are taking the required number of classes. To qualify you must take 24 hours of classes that are industry or safety related. These classes must be taken on your own time. Contact John Lawson at jlawson@iupatdc5.org or 503 481-3420. Take your classes and qualify for STAR next year to see what surprise is in store from the built up STAR funds!

In May we were saddened to learn that we lost long time Local 1236 Business Representative, Bill Wilkerson. Bill was a 57 year member of Local 1236 and the Business Representative of the Local from 1986 till he retired in 2000. Over the years Bill was very active in every aspect of the Local. He was also active in working on getting our members compensation for exposure to asbestos. Bill will be missed.

David Winkler
Local 1236
Business Representative

Local 1236 Meeting: Fourth Thursday @ 6pm
(Meeting may start early)
Hello Members of Local Union 1238,

Our Labor Management Cooperative Initiative (LMCI) has a focus group consisting of all our floor covering locals and participating shop owners throughout our great Union. We have been looking at promotional methods and coming up with great ideas. Raising awareness of what we have available for the manufacturer, contractor, and end-user community.

One of which is our unifying logo here. We are using this on job site banners, shirts, and signs to promote our pride of craftsmanship and dedication to delivering the best training available in the flooring industry.

There are industry partners who greatly desire the kind of product our trained workforce delivers every day.

General contractors and end users recognize the lack of talent flowing from the current flooring business model of sub-contractor John or Jane Doe; who they hope shows up, from who knows where, and with what skills they hope are supported by more than a rusty pocket knife and a $500.00 Washington State business license.

Just recently an assumed journey worker with many actual years in floor covering saw an underscribe for the first time and asked “what is that”. Our industry deserves better, the investing public deserves better, and the trained Union Floor Coverer deserves respect for being an asset to the industry and a protector of public interest, having their skills and training rightfully recognized.

Helping to accomplish just that; we have nearly completed the latest upgrades to our training facility. With an additional large mock-up pictured here along with preparations for Schonox, one of our industry manufacturer partners, set up for a STAR Journey upgrade training event.

Earn STAR awards and stay at the top of the pack by attending the next Journey upgrade training event.

We will see you at your Union meeting:  
First Thursday Monthly at 5:00 pm

Todd Pierce  
Local 1238  
Business Representative

Brothers and Sisters of Local 1959 and District Council 5,  
With the warmer weather in Alaska, work has continued to pick up. In the northern portion of the state a substantial amount of Department of Defense (DOD) work has kept our Members busy, while in the south-central and south-eastern regions of the state, industrial coating and glazing work has picked up and is going steady. 
Local 1959 is currently pursuing organizing opportunities, that includes new markets for the IUPAT in Alaska. Specifically we are looking to capture industrial coating work in oilfield services industries, in regions in the State where our Union Painters have not had a presence in decades.

Speaking of the industrial coating industry, I am happy to report that Local 1959 successfully administered our first ever Coating Applicator Specialist (CAS) training class for our Industrial Painting Members, as well as Supervisor Training Program (STP) classes in both Anchorage and Fairbanks. I would like to thank the training department of our International Union and also of District Council 5 for helping us put these valuable classes together for the Brothers and Sisters up here in Alaska. I would also like to specially recognize Local 1959 Field Representative Charlie Young in Fairbanks and Local 1959 Apprenticeship and Training Coordinator, Tim Lindsey, who were both instrumental in making these important training opportunities a huge success for our Members.

In our last issue of The Five, we highlighted some of our legislative efforts in Alaska to combat the plague of workers being purposely misclassified as so-called “independent subcontractors”; so that unscrupulous employers can avoid paying workers compensation premiums and payroll taxes in order to give themselves an unfair competitive advantage over honest, law-abiding employers like our Signatory Union Contractors. I am extremely pleased to report that our workers’ compensation reform bill, House Bill 79, which had previously passed the House and also successfully passed the Alaska State Senate (with a vote of 19 to 0!) and is currently headed to Governor Bill Walker’s desk for his signature. Once this bill is officially signed into law and we have more information on the enforcement mechanisms I will provide these exciting details in upcoming editions of The Five.

Local 1959 is also working closely with the three Building and Construction Trades Councils (BCTC) in Alaska and the Army Corps of Engineers (ACE) on prevailing wage compliance issues on some of the DOD work taking place in Alaska. At the North American Building Trades Unions (NABTU) legislative conference in Washington, DC this last April we met with Alaska US Senator Dan Sullivan (R) and discussed some of our concerns about wage compliance on DOD work. He helped set up a meeting between the Alaska BCTC and a Colonel with the ACE. Local 1959 has taken a leadership role in helping the BCTC spearhead these DOD wage compliance efforts and we will continue to work with the ACE on these issues.

It’s truly an honor to represent the working men and women of DC 5 Local 1959 and I sincerely appreciate your time and consideration. Please stay safe out there Brothers and Sisters!

In Solidarity,

~A. Bronson Frye
IUPAT DC5 Alaska Local 1959 Business Representative

Local 1959 Meeting: Third Wednesday @ 5pm
Members of 1964,

Over the last few meetings I have attended, I have heard complaints from members in regards to not seeing reps on job sites. We are glad to come to your job site and look around and talk with you as well as answer any questions you may have. Without you telling us where you are working, we can only hunt around Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia and all the way up to the Canadian border looking for members and pre-Union jobsites. Feel free to call and let us know where you are and we will make every effort to get out and visit you. If you need something specific, let us know so we can be prepared to help as best we can.

The paint reps and I would like to come out and take some pictures of Members working, so we can put together some articles on work being performed by our contractors and Members. Who knows, you might see yourself in the next edition of The Five magazine. So again, feel free to call me @ 253-229-9976 or Robert @ 206-794-1009. We look forward to seeing you in the near future.

In Solidarity,

Toby Hoffman
Field Representative
Local 1964

Local 1964 Meeting: First Wednesday @ 6pm

¡Necesitamos su ayuda!
IUPAT DC 5 está buscando voluntarios para participar en varios eventos que vamos a tener en los próximos meses. Necesitamos voluntarios para traducción de documentos, dar información sobre nuestros programas de aprendizaje, ayuda a localizar instructores bilingües, y más. Si está interesado y quiere obtener más información sobre los beneficios que tenemos para ayudar a la comunidad, por favor llame a Roman Ramos 971-219-4791. ¡Muchas gracias, y espero que escuchemos de ustedes pronto!

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IUPAT DC 5 Local 10 en Portland, Oregón en la fiesta del cinco de Mayo. Nos pueden ayudar la próxima vez que hagamos un evento así.

Roman Ramos- 971-219-4791.
Women in Construction

Across the United States over 230,000 women work in construction occupations, including approximately 5,000 women apprentices in the trades (US DOL 2017). Women make up 3 percent of all construction workers and 3.5 percent of apprentices; making it very likely that they may be the only woman in their class, and sometimes may not work alongside other women for months or years at a time. With these facts in hand and my own experiences, I know that this can sometimes feel very isolating. The sight of another woman on a jobsite or another woman coworker can make things that much easier; as women tend to relate with each other on certain issues, much better than with our brothers.

In my new position here at District Council 5 as a Field Representative, I have devoted some of my time committed to women’s issues, events, and the future growth of women in our industries. I am passionate about mentorship and leadership within our organization. These groups help women stay active and involved in their Union and communities. With the guidance of both the District Council and the Apprenticeship, the first DC 5 women’s group was born on May 23rd, 2018. After much deliberation, the group took on an acronym J.E.S.S which stands for Jobsite Environment Support Sisters. The women that attended not only enjoyed themselves, but recognized the need for such a group. We hope if you missed the first meetings that you will be able to attend any future meetings, please watch your mail for our postcards. Several of our Members also attended the Annual Women’s Career Fair, held at the Seattle Science Center, Fischer Pavilion which focuses on the future generations of women in non-traditional employment and our apprenticeship programs. Hundreds of young men and women attended and Evelyn was a huge hit as she worked the crowd with her stilts on.

Looking ahead, Seattle will be host this year for the first time, to the Women Build Nations Conference. It is the largest National Labor Conference for Women in the United States and continues to grow with over 2000 registrants last year in Chicago. The IUPAT will have plenty involvement with this conference; and we are hoping that our members will attend and that some of you would like to participate in some of the planning. We will discuss this at upcoming J.E.S.S meetings, so please join us.

I can be reached anytime at Cynthia@IUPATDC5.ORG

Cynthia Grant
Field Representative
Welcome to The Core

Habitat for Humanity - Portland Area

The IUPAT has been around for many generations and at its center is OUR CORE. CORE stands for Community Organizing for Real Economics. This is our Community Day of Action. As we strive to construct our towns and cities, we live and grow our communities. We grow our communities by giving back.

In April, the IUPAT gave back nation wide. We gave back with our time, our sweat, and our hearts. In District Council 5, there were several events that took place. Many people participated, from Apprentices and Journey workers to Service Representatives and even our Directors.

Local 740 Glaziers performed some window work for Habitat for Humanity in the Portland Area. Participants were: Anthony Travis, Eric Garcia, Michael A. Ray, Kendrick Ramos, Arturo Ramos, Nick Larson, Todd Springer, Roman Ramos and Mike James.

Field Rep for Local 188, our Director of Servicing and Director of Organizing took part in the 6th Annual Lake Roesiger Park Cleanup. Participants were: Jed Nannery, Daniel Miller, Silas Macon, and Chris Bryant.

Local 427 Members painted at the Spokane Senior center. Participants were: Marc Mattingly, Alen Mustajbasic, Jeremy Ungemach, and Aaron Liles.

In Everett, Members of Local 300 and Local 1964 Painters, painted a new home for a family thru Habitat for Humanity. Participants were: Robert Rahkonen, Scott Fazio, Bob Evans, Carl Matson, Anthony Thompson, Mark Files, Toby Hoffman, Fred Hawkins, (Apprentice) Ray Wallace, Nathan Madsen, Patrick Rehaume and Keith Reiners.

Members, Reps, Staff, and a Director helped out with the OneAmerica Citizenship event. Participants were: Griselda Sanchez, Alma Peña, Fernando Arevalo, Dave Winkler, Roman Ramos and Phil Lindquist.

Thanks to the Members, Reps and Directors for putting in all their hard work and planning.
Commercial Glazier Apprentices

Adams, Timothy
Alexander, Ryan
Androski, Daniel
Bates, Kenneth
Bell, Thomas
Benson, Cody
Benson, Patrick
Blake, Alexander
Cameron, Clay
Carbajal, Luis
Christensen, Jonathan
DeVine, Jonhathon
DeVine, Neil
Dundas, Duane
Ernst, Mason
Golub, Anton
Gonzales, Nicholas
Gould, Shaun
Harris, Denise
Johnson, Kyle
Kramer, Evan
Lawson, Trevor
Lawson, Tyler
Lovin, Mark
Moody, Kelvin
Mowbray, Dana
Nelson, Brian
Sansaver, Randal
Sears, Robert
Stanton, Jesse

Tormon, Anthony
Williams, David
Wilson-Amati, Alex
Woodall, Joshua
Writer, William
Zesbaugh, Zachary
Ziegler, Andrew
Residential Glazier Apprentices
Name
Meraz, Jose
Morales, Willie

Painter Apprentices

Ayala Vega, Gilberto
Bowie, Isabell
Bradbury, Phillip
Cookston, Jonathan
Ek, Robert
Jones, Alonzo
Hernandez, Eric
LeBlanc, William
Lively, Ryley
Lowe, Trebla
MacDonald, Clayton
Malda, Jared
Matzen, Gregory
Melton, Daniel
Ochoa-Avendano, Gonzalo
Parent, Tyler
Reiners, Keith
Rider, Paul
Springer, Justin

Floorcovering Apprentices

Androigoetti Soto, Giulio
Mitchelle
Laird, Aaron
Drywall Apprentices
Deleon, Oscar
Gonzalez Contreras, Sergio
Guerrero, Santana
Hogue, Eugene
Macias, Jesus
Martin, Marquez
Ng, Christopher
Pedroza, Hugo
Powers, Robert
Ramirez Gutierrez, Alejandro
Reed, Adam
Wood Jr., William

Traffic Control Apprentices

Barnhart, Mark
Buss, Alexander
Clemons, Joel
Glidden, Dalton
Mendoza, Eduardo
Moore, Matthew
Reilly, Ross
Scott, David

Apprentices of the year were:

Anton Golub
Jose Meraz
William Wood Jr.

Gilberto Ayala Vega
Justin Springer
The Brothers & Sister you see in the photos are Local 1959 4th year Glazing Apprentices; Erick Burud, Cory Coles, Jamie Easterwood, Wyatt Gower, Justin Tu’ulauulu, Instructor Tim Lindsey, and Business Representative Bronson Frye.

They are working on interpreting contract construction drawings and shop drawings, and how they work together at the Anchorage Hall / Training Center.

They have covered topics from the simplest of tasks, to the complex in their related instruction. They have also experienced a wide range of on the job learning opportunities, from unloading the trucks to topping out the buildings, window systems, storefronts, curtain walls, entrances, hardware, and all types of interior glazing.

They have experienced a wide variety of table and service work, as well as glass cutting, to changing a failed unit, to installing sensors on automatic doors, and nearly everything in between.

They have worked in cities and villages around the state from Ketchikan to Barrow, outside Alaska, Washington state, Oregon and even in Hawaii. Never can tell, they may be working beside you at your next jobsite!
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