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With Cold of Winter Rolling in Contract Negotiations Heat Up

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So as we work toward a new contract, and celebrate this holiday season, let’s be thankful for their foresight and courage, and committed to build upon their legacy.

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Under the IUOE Local 94 Constitution and By Laws, only members in good standing will be permitted to vote on any new collective bargaining agreement. If you are delinquent in paying your dues, you cannot, and will not, be permitted to vote!

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President’s Message

Securing a New Contract is Our Christmas, New Year Priority

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Let me begin by wishing all of our members and your families a healthy and Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and joyful holiday season. Through your hard work and diligence we have much to be thankful for; but there is still work to be done.

No one needs to be reminded that even as we reflect and celebrate the joys of the season, we do so with an eye towards the future. Right now, that means a new collective bargaining agreement. Our priority must be to secure a new collective bargaining agreement which will continue to ensure the health, safety and security of our members and our families.

During our pre-negotiation meeting in September you made it emphatically clear that maintaining quality health care and a secure financial future were to be our priorities at the bargaining table. I cannot tell you how proud I was to hear our members call for increases to our health, annuity, training, and other benefit funds! That message has been a year-long message that we have heard loud and clear.

Whether it was to a roomful of newly sworn-in members, or 40 year veterans during the Service Award ceremonies in June; or the September meeting seeking contract proposals from the membership, Brown’s message was clear: be prepared to fight.

“It’s going to be a fight,” Brown told the membership at the September 23rd meeting, “it’s always a fight.”

Along with meeting reminders Local 94 officials published a strike preparation booklet “Operation Deep Freeze,” to the membership in early September. The booklet explains in detail the each member’s responsibilities and obligations in the event of a strike. Fully aware of what would be expected of them in a worst case scenario, the members unanimously approved a strike authorization for the leadership at the September 23rd meeting.

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A Head Scratching Election

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So the nation voted against a man who: ended two unpopular wars; helped raise wages and salaries; provided health insurance for more than 10 million men, women and children; has unemployment under 6%; and gas prices about to fall under $3.00 a gallon.

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It’s not as hard as you might think. In this internet age we can now go online to find sites like BuyAmerican at http://buyamerican.com/ and the I Buy American Store at: http://www.ibuyamericanstore.com/?module=Directory&event=View&countID=5

Most importantly, have a healthy, safe, and joyous Christmas and Happy New Year.

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Mike Gadaleta

Local 94 Team Bringing the Power at the Penn South Plant

If it’s true that history repeats itself then developments like Penn South in Chelsea provide a pattern worthy of following. Created through a partnership between the United Housing Foundation, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and with union and federal, state and city loans and incentives, more than 2,800 units of affordable rental and co-operative were created. Stretching from 24th to 29th Streets between Eighth and Ninth Avenues these units would provide housing for ILGWU union and federal, state and city loans and incentives, more than 2,800 units of affordable rental and co-operative were created.

Since opening its doors in 1962 the resident-owners of Penn South have consistently pursued energy and economic efficiencies. Never was that more apparent than during the fuel crisis of the 1970’s and early 80’s. Not wanting to go through again, the power plant was converted to co-generation in 1986. No longer buying energy from Con Ed it is estimated the residents have saved the co-op $500,000 a year. “And, when Sandy knocked out all the electricity below 34th Street, our lights were on,” said Johnson. “In fact the co-op opened the community rooms to let people charge their phones and other devices.”

The complex is undergoing another major renovation including replacing all the risers. “Some of the major overhauls are 6 to 8 week projects,” said Johnson. “That is in addition to our responsibilities for all the pumps, valves and emergency generators in all 16 buildings,” said Johnson.

Along with all the other major projects, sometime before the end of the year work will begin on replacing the existing 750 hp diesel fueled boilers. “We’ll be pulling out the old boilers soon. This is going to be a very busy two years,” said Johnson.

John Kramer

Local 94 Provides for the Tower of Strength at One WTC

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Tenants and visitors will be kept comfortable through 162 custom designed McQuay package units. The units operate with HFC - 410A refrigerant which ensures there is no ozone depletion. “These machines were designed to the specifications of the design engineer JB&B,” said Hoar. “When McQuay realized what they had they’re now marketing the units.”

The 13 rooftop cooling towers provide 13,500 tons of cooling capacity. There are three water storage tanks capable of holding 480,000 gallons of water for the steam condensate recovery system. An electrical sub-station with 15 transformers power the building and smart switch generators are capable of providing 8 mg of emergency power with 37 automatic transfer stations will ensure the lights remain on and the 70 elevators are running. And then there is the spire which will also serve as a broadcast antenna. Should there be an outage the crew is capable of bringing up 100 amps of emergency power anywhere you go throughout the building its apparent security and safety were incorporated into every decision. Both fingerprints and swipe cards are required to enter secure areas, emergency staircases are twice the width required by law, and there is even a dedicated staircase for firefighters.

Beyond all the bells and whistles Hoar said the Local 94 crew will keep alive the memories of the four Local 94 heroes from 9/11. “We are trying to get some of the steel from the original towers. We will use it to create an appropriate and fitting memorial,” said Hoar.
Some 350 Local 94 members – some with as much as 40 years of service – were recognized and thanked for their hard work and union loyalty. Before presenting the members with their awards, President Kuba Brown thanked the members for their efforts.

“I am sure some of you can remember when our members were considered nothing more than glorified janitors. Through your work we now run the most sophisticated buildings in the world,” said Brown.
In keeping within the tradition of the awards members with 25 years of service were presented with watches; 30-year members received key chains, 35-year members were awarded money clips; 40 and 45-year members were each presented with a ring.
Since its founding in 1972, Covenant House has provided homeless children and young adults with the necessary tools toward building a better life. That lifesaving work has justifiably won broad public attention.

Just as remarkable are the success stories being written in the Covenant House engineering rooms at 460 W. 41st St. These are success stories that begin with Chief Engineer Lennox Edwards.

Hired as a mechanic in 1992, Edwards attended and successfully completed the mandatory core courses offered at the Local 94 Training Fund. Edwards did not stop there. As have many other Local 94 Chief’s, Edwards kept up his studies.

“I became more and more interested in the programs that were being offered. I was always asking about new programs that were being offered,” said Edwards. “To me, having the technical knowledge and the experience not only opens up opportunities, it validates what we do.”

Taking advantage of Covenant House’s close proximity to Local 94, Edwards continued his studies. At the suggestion of Training Fund Co-Director, Howard Styles, in 2006 Edwards enrolled in a CUNY degree program created in conjuction with the Murphy Institute. Finally, after six years of weekend study, and having been promoted to Chief Engineer, Edwards was awarded a B.A. in Facilities Management degree.

Their skills, Edwards rotates his crew’s schudule to maintain everyone’s skill levels. “Our primary goals are safety and helping management save money,” said Edwards. The team helps save money by “trying to do everything we can to be done in-house,” said Edwards.

To ensure safety most of that work is performed during the day shift when there are at least four men working. “That is why we rotate. We want to make sure everyone gets involved. We want to ensure everyone develops to the same skill level,” Edwards explained. “We are here to perform a service. Thanks to the Training Fund, we have been able to develop the knowledge and necessary skills to provide that service to the agency.”

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As Chief Engineer for Covenant House Engineer Lennox Edwards is flanked by helper Orlando Gray (l) and engineer Ralston Donaldson. Left, Edwards in the office.
Keeping it Comfortable and Cool at the Yale Club

Standing just west of Grand Central Station, the Yale Club of New York City has been a fixture on Vanderbilt Ave. and E. 44th for nearly 100 years. With 138 guest rooms, three restaurants (one with a roof top terrace), a health club with a pool, a library with more than 39,000 volumes, and numerous other amenities, the 22-story club provides a comfortable home away from home for its 11,000 members.

According to Lehmann, no matter what problem "Engineering is difficult and dangerous work. It’s not like a shirt factory ‘you do the buttons, you do the pockets.’ Our guys are exposed to a lot of diverse mechanical repairs.”

The assistant chief is also the senior member of the Local 94 crew with 26 years in the building. "I remember when that absorber unit was brought in," Rodriguez recalled. "It’s still going strong. In fact, last year we did a complete overhaul of the system. "I think we spent some $150,000 dollars on that absorber alone," he said. According to Marano, doing that type of hands-on work is typical for the Yale Club crew. "We’re always busy, we respond to problems in the rooms, everything from changing a light bulb to fixing problems with the heat," he said.

"You never know when someone is going to ask for something," added Rodriguez. According to Lehmann, no matter what the request, his team is ready to fix the problem. "Engineering is difficult and dangerous work. It’s not like a shirt factory ‘you do the buttons, you do the pockets.’ Our guys are exposed to a lot of diverse mechanical repairs,” said Lehmann.

Unfortunately, these extensive battery systems can pose several hazards including: Fire Explosion High voltage electricity Electrical and Acid burns Acid contamination

Please Note
If a battery system does not meet these specifications it is NOT required to comply with the NYC Fire Code. The B-29 Certificate of Fitness does NOT authorize the C of F holder to perform any repairs on the battery system. Study material includes information taken from the new 2014 NYC Fire Code Chapter 6, NYC Fire Department Rules, Chapter 9 and NFPA Standard 25, (2011 Edition) Inspection, Testing and Maintenance of Water Based Fire Protection Systems.

The time-limited B-29 exam consists of 30 multiple-choice questions administered on a “touch screen” computer monitor. Study material can be found on the FDNY website at: http://www.nyc.gov/html/fdny/pdf/fire-code/new_cof_test_list.pdf

As always, the Local 94 training center continues to provide the necessary classes and training required to obtain many of these required certificates. You can also find study material on the FDNY website at: http://www.nyc.gov/html/fdny//html/c_of_f/cof.pdf

For Training Center class information and enrollment call (212) 956-4854 weekdays between 8 am and 4 pm.
FDNY Director of Licensing Steven Ertrachter explains FDNY licensing changes at Local 94 Chiefs Meeting.

Ertrachter also noted that additional changes have been made in the fire code, testing scenarios, and certifications, including a new Fire & Life Safety Director certification. Ertrachter said changes are a result of lessons from Sandy and other emergencies. “When we were creating the EAP floods were hardly ever mentioned,” he said.

“Eight new Certificates of Fitness will be created,” said Ertrachter. “We’re at a stage where we are creating a new overall plan.”

Along with news about the new test, Ertrachter announced that Certificates of Fitness can now be renewed online and testing can now be arranged by appointment from the FDNY website: http://www.nyc.gov/html/fdny/html/c_of_f/coff.shtml

The rapid and ongoing changes in FDNY licensing, testing, certification, and renewal procedures at the April Chief’s Meeting in lower Manhattan.

Union Plus Opens Door to New Homes for Local 94 Members

With an assist from Union Plus several Local 94 families will be welcoming their holiday guests as new home owners. And, in a twist worthy of a holiday movie, the doors to home ownership were swung open during the Local 94 post Sandy emergency meeting.

Along with representatives of FEMA, the Red Cross and other agencies, the Local 94 Executive Board invited representatives from the New York City Central Labor Council and Union Plus to educate the membership about the homeowner program.

“One member sees that it can be less expensive to purchase a home rather than pay rent they are motivated to enter the program,” explained Union Plus coordinator Christine Dawson. “The response is really amazing.”

Union Plus participants soon learn that the program offers more than educational and navigational assistance through the home buying process. The program offers credit counseling and access to grant money and down payment assistance programs. Open only to members of the AFL-CIO, Union Plus will provide mortgage payment relief should a member go on strike, is locked out or disabled.

In fact, Union Plus will pay your mortgage for up to six months depending on the circumstances.

“The program can help a first time home buyer or a seasoned homeowner. The real benefit is how the Union Plus program comes with special benefits that not only limit the cost of buying a home but help a member keep their home,” said Dawson.

Those Local 94 members who took advantage of the program couldn’t agree more. “We are so happy to be in our first home,” exclaimed Joe Atanacio. “And, it’s all because Local 94 was able to guide us into a UNION PLUS mortgage from our representative Christine Dawson at Wells Fargo.”

“We also have peace of mind knowing that we have strike, layoff and disability coverage from UNION PLUS,” Atanacio added.

Joe Hudson, who closed on his new home this past summer learned that Union Plus offered benefits beyond mortgage protection. “I also received $500 from Wells Fargo after my closing and, an additional $500 first time buyer award from UNION PLUS,” said Hudson.

Rich Fiorentino, who also received a $500 gift card after his closing, also had high praise for the Dawson. “Christine Dawson of Wells Fargo worked with us for six months,” said Fiorentino. “We spoke weekly as we were shopping for our home and through our purchase and closing.”

If you would like to learn what it takes to start down the path of home ownership please contact Local 94’s Union Plus representative Christine Dawson at 516-445-0521.

Showing Union Pride; Remembering Heroes; Supporting Others

Local 94 was well represented as they, along with their brother and sister engineers and other unions, marched with pride in the Labor Day Parade. The crowds, which once lined the sidewalks, may not be as large as in the past.

It certainly didn’t dampen the enthusiasm of the marchers as they strode past St. Patrick’s Cathedral and up along Fifth Ave.

In keeping with the Local 94 tradition after the march everyone returned to Local 94 headquarters for the post parade Labor Day barbecue.

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FDNY Licensing, Testing; Storm Preparations Highlight April Chief’s Meeting

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Local 94 News In Brief

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It’s not every day you see the members of Local 94 in a hard hat, especially if it’s pink. Pink hard hats it was on October 7, when dozens of Local 94 members donned the pink safety gear as part of EMCOR/ Penguin’s “Pink Ribbon Hard Hat” event in lower Manhattan.

Nearly 800 men and women from the building trades, along with Rep. Carolyn Maloney (D-Manhattan), helped to create the world’s largest pink ribbon to raise money in the battle against cancer.

The event was far more than a photo-op. As a result of individual donations and contributions the event raised more than $110,000.
2014 Family Picnic

More than Fun and Games to Golf Outings and Picnics

The members of Local 94 demonstrate their commitment to energy efficiency and sustainability every working day. Our members and their families show that same commitment to our Scholarship Fund by supporting the Family Picnic, Spring and Fall Golf Outings, and other Local 94 events.

This year was no exception as hundreds of Local 94 families and friends once again enjoyed a fun-filled day at the Pflueh Brauhaus Picnic Grounds in Pomona, NY. Whether it was enjoying a day at pool, playing games, watching the children race across the fields or simply catching up with family and friends at a picnic table, it was a day to remember.

The Spring and Fall Golf outings served as fundraising bookends for Picnic. Held in May the Spring Golf outing was held on Staten Island at both La Tourette and South Shore golf courses.

The luncheon and awards ceremonies were once again held at the Old Bermuda Inn.

There was a bit of chill in the air when the golfers teed it up at Split Rock on September 29th. But there was plenty of warmth and laughter as served with the pulled pork during the awards ceremony.

The big winner after all these events is the Local 94 Scholarship Fund, which has now distributed more than $1.2 million in scholarships.

And, on the evening of January 9th, 2015, the 2014 Local 94 Scholarship honorees: Michael Agovino, Sarah Clahane, Connor Connaughton, Michael D’Alessio, Samantha Fowler, Eric Gbur, Dayna Herling, Christian Magorian, Steven Rizzo and Julia Trantel, will be presented with their awards at Russo’s On the Bay.

Congratulations all!
Training Center Directors Honored as Labor Heroes

Local 94 Training Center Co-directors Howard Styles and Bobby Fantine were among a dozen honorees to be named “Heroes of Labor,” by Labor Press and Emblem Health. President Kuba Brown presented the awards during the October 2nd ceremonies.

“They hard work and dedication helped transform our members into the most elite professional in the industry, able to operate the most sophisticated buildings in the world,” said Brown.

“They are certainly my heroes because they make my life easier when going into negotiations. They make our members’ lives easier by developing their skills. It is their work that helps make our union great.”

NYCOSH Still Offering Post - 9/11 Medical Assistance

Although the September 11th tragedy happened over 13 years ago, many union men and women are still impacted by the event. Advocates throughout New York continue the work to ensure that those who responded to the tragedy are able to receive adequate medical care and other benefits to support them in dealing with illness and injury as a result of their service.

While some important deadlines for those seeking compensation through Workers Compensation or the Victims Compensation Fund may have passed, it is not too late to receive important medical care benefits. New York Committee for Occupational Safety and Health is one of the primary organizations supporting union members around the city in signing up to receive medical care benefits through the World Trade Center Health Program (WTCHP).

The WTCHP is a medical monitoring and treatment program that provides annual health screenings and treatment for any responders or survivors of the World Trade Center tragedy. Responders include those who did any kind of volunteer or paid rescue, response, or recovery work, while anyone who lived, worked, or went to school below Canal Street between September 11, 2001 and July 31, 2002 qualifies for coverage as a survivor.

Participants in the program will be able to see WTC-certified doctors with multiple years of experience treating the particularities of 9/11-related respiratory illnesses, PTSD and related conditions, and WTC-related cancers, all with no extra cost to the patient or any current insurance carriers.

We know that our union brothers and sisters are the first to respond when disaster strikes and some are just coming forward with illnesses, with the number of lives lost still rising from various illnesses and cancers. If you think you might qualify for care or have any questions about the WTCHP, contact NYCOSH by visiting our website at nycosh.org/initiatives/world-trade-center-health-program or call our free hotline at 1.855.4WTC-AID.

NYCOSH thanks you for your service.

Financial Reports

International Union of Operating Engineers
Local Union 94, 94A, 94B
2013 & 2012 Financial Reports

Our independent auditors, Schultheis & Panettieri, LLP, prepared the following financial statements.

The first statement outlines the assets held by the Local Union, and the second statement presents the income and expense as they were incurred during the years 2013 and 2012.

Submitted By: Michael Gadaleta, Treasurer

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Local 94 2014 - 2015 Calendar

Wednesday, December 10, 2014
General Membership Meeting (Holiday Toy and Coat Drive) – 8:30 AM, 2 PM, and 5 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street.

Wednesday, January 7, 2015
New Members Meeting – Begins promptly at 4 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street.

Friday, January 9, 2015
Nineteenth Annual Scholarship Dinner Dance – 7 PM – Russo’s on the Bay, 162-45 Cross Bay Boulevard, Howard Beach. Contact: Michael Gadaleta (212) 245-9649.

Wednesday, January 14, 2015
General Membership Meeting – 8:30 AM, 2 PM, and 5 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street.

Wednesday, February 11, 2015
General Membership Meeting – 8:30 AM, 2 PM and 5 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street.

Wednesday, March 11, 2015
General Membership Meeting – 8:30 AM, 2 PM, and 5 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street.

Wednesday, April 8, 2015
General Membership Meeting – 8:30 AM, 2 PM, and 5 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street.

Monday, May 11, 2015
Local 94 Spring Golf Outing – 8 AM – South Shore and LaTourette Golf Courses, Staten Island. Contact: Jack Redden (212) 245-7935.

Wednesday, May 13, 2015
General Membership Meeting – 8:30 AM, 2 PM, and 5 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street.

Wednesday, June 3, 2015
New Members Meeting – Begins promptly at 4 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street.

Wednesday, June 10, 2015
General Membership Meeting – 8:30 PM, 2 PM, and 5 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street. Service Awards Ceremony will be conducted at 5 PM.

(No meetings scheduled in July and August)

Saturday, July 25, 2015
Local 94 Family Picnic, Pomona NY. Contact: John Kramer or Kelly Drummond (212) 331-1800.

Wednesday, September 9, 2015
General Membership Meeting – 8:30 AM, 2 PM, and 5 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street.

Wednesday, October 7, 2015
New Members Meeting – Begins promptly at 4 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street.

Wednesday, October 14, 2015
Wednesday, November 11, 2015
Wednesday, December 9, 2015
General Membership Meeting – 8:30 AM, 2 PM, and 5 PM – Hotel Trades Council auditorium, 305 West 44th Street.

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