

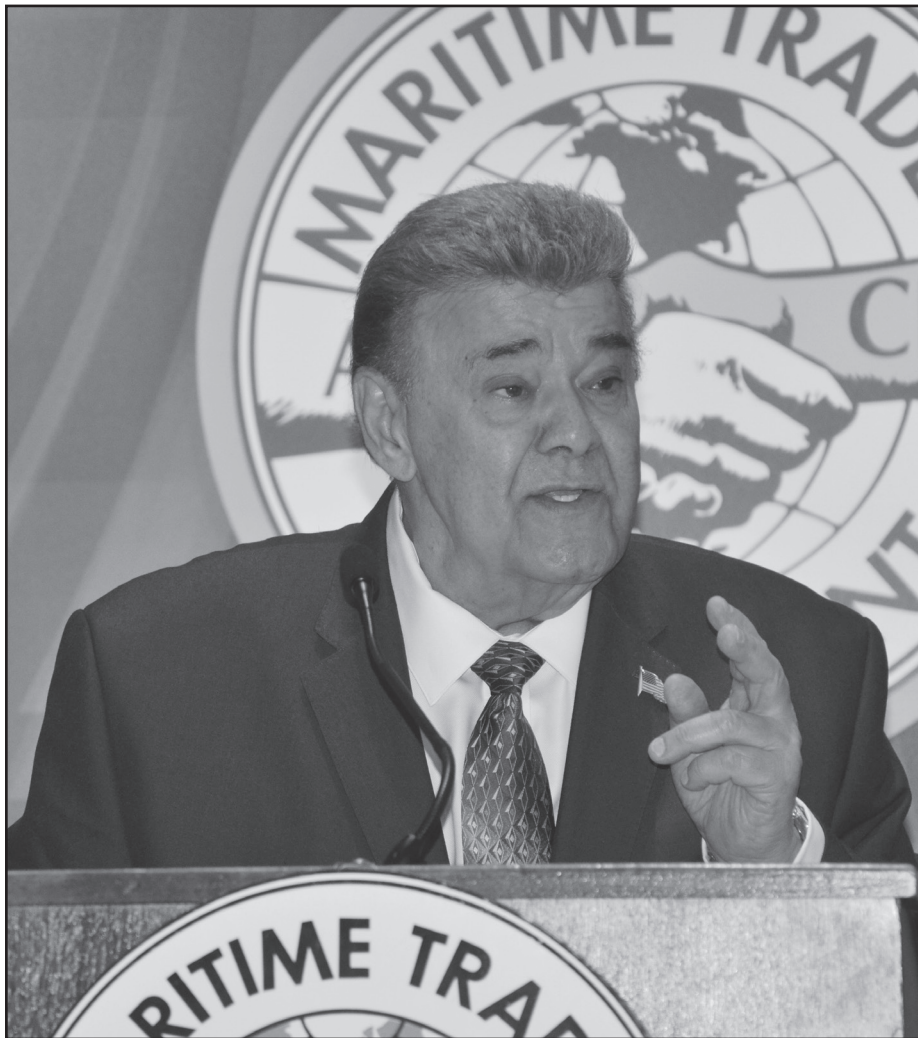


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Former SEATU President Michael Sacco



SEATU President David Heindel

Sacco Steps Down, Heindel to Lead SIU, SEATU

Michael Sacco, the longest-serving president in Seafarers International Union history and the first President of SEATU, has retired.

"I am in good health and good spirits," he stated. "But I have often heard that you simply know when it's time to retire, and this is the time."

Sacco, 86, formalized his plan Feb. 13 during a meeting of the SIU Executive Board near Orlando, Florida.

AFL-CIO President Liz Shuler said, "Mike Sacco's distinguished career in trade unionism is an inspiration to all of us. Mike's leadership at the Seafarers International Union benefited generations of merchant mariners and all working people. Mike led his union with integrity and a fighting spirit that he learned as a rank-and-file member. It's been an honor to have him serve on the AFL-CIO Executive Council for more than three decades, always quick to offer sage advice and guidance about the future of our movement. We wish Mike nothing but the best in retirement and know he'll always be ready to take up any fight that boosts working people."

SIU and SEATU President David Heindel – unanimously approved to those posts by the union's executive board – described "an inspiration to members and officials alike. Under Mike's leadership, the SIU has become a respected powerhouse in maritime circles around the globe. We've been together since I was

a trainee back in the early 1970s, and I know Mike has dedicated his whole life to the SIU. We all owe him a debt of gratitude."

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- AFL-CIO President Liz Shuler

Heindel added, "On behalf of the entire organization, I also thank Mike's family, and in particular his wife, Sophie, for their sacrifices and support of his time that was required to foster the SIU's growth. It has been great working with Mike over the years. And while he may be dropping an anchor, he has agreed to continue to be an advisor as President Emeritus. Here's to a well-deserved and happy retirement, Chief!"

Sacco served as president of the SIU's Atlantic, Gulf, Lakes and Inland Waters (AGLIW) for nearly 35 years, beginning in June 1988. He also worked as president of both the Seafarers International Union of North America (a federation of autonomous unions that includes the SIU AGLIW) and the Maritime Trades

Department (MTD) throughout the same period.

Moreover, in November 1991, at its 19th Biennial Constitutional Conven-

and Inland Waters division as vice president. Based in St. Louis, he served as secretary-treasurer of the Greater St. Louis Area and Vicinity Port Council (an MTD-chartered organization) and as an executive board member of the Missouri State AFL-CIO.

Sacco also was vice president of the Seafarers Harry Lundeberg School of Seamanship from 1968 to 1979. The school, located on the grounds of the Paul Hall Center for Maritime Training and Education in Piney Point, Maryland, prepares men and women for a career aboard U.S.-flag commercial vessels and provides upgrading opportunities to active members.

He became associated with the SIU in 1958 and shipped aboard U.S.-flag merchant vessels until he came ashore during the 1960s to serve the SIU in a succession of union posts, including those of patrolman, port agent and headquarters representative.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Sacco served in the U.S. Air Force from 1954 to 1958.

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President's Column

A Winning Team

Although I am new to the office of president, the labor movement – along with my family – has been the focal point of my entire adult life, as many of you know. I started sailing with SEATU's parent union, the SIU, as a teenager, and eventually came ashore to work for the union. I am grateful to have enjoyed the membership's support, which allowed me to remain part of these great organizations for nearly 50 years.



David Heindel

Following in the footsteps of Mike Sacco is no easy task. However many accolades Mike receives for his years at the helm as our president and his lifetime of service, he deserves all of those and more. He's truly one of a kind and he did a fantastic job.

Longtime SEATU members know what Mike has meant not just to us but to the broader labor movement. It's no overstatement to say that Mike stabilized the maritime industry. He came in at a difficult time and began turning things around right away, even though it wasn't easy. Those of us who worked for Mike know that he was tough but fair. He demanded results, but he was reasonable.

Mike's charisma and energy are readily apparent to anyone who met him. He always made himself available to talk with members.

Something else that has always stood out to me is his foresight. His vision and determination were the foundations of so many key developments for the SIU, SEATU and the other organizations he helped lead.

It's also worth mentioning that he was a constant source of guidance for the larger AFL-CIO, as the longest-serving member of the federation's Executive Council. That's a lot of lives to influence, and he did it because he truly cares about union families – as do I.

While Mike and I have different styles, his policies will continue in my administration. Mike designed a winning model and put together a winning team. I'm not about to fix something that isn't broken. At the same time, I of course will bring my own vision and my own approach to the office. And don't think for a minute that I'm too proud to call Mike if I need advice. He is the ultimate lifeline, and I'm grateful to know he's available.

Throughout my entire time with the union, I've always believed that the first priority of every official should be supporting the rank-and-file members. You have my pledge that I will continue doing so to the best of my ability – and we will get the job done.

Many of you know about the current challenges facing this industry. Manpower is at the top of that list, and of course that's not just for our union or our industry, but for so many different occupations around the world. We are formally recruiting all over the country, but word of mouth is still effective. Please keep an eye out for the next generation of prospective members. Bring them to your workplaces and tell them about the opportunities labor can open for them.

Brothers and sisters, I am grateful for the opportunity to lead our union, but I also know that it'll continue to be a team effort. We are, as always, stronger together, and at the same time I will work day and night to keep SEATU strong.

Executive Board Approves Appointments

Following unanimous approval of the SEATU Executive Board, David Heindel became the union's second president, effective March 7.

"Dave will do a great job and he has my complete confidence," Former SEATU President Michael Sacco stated. "He has proven himself throughout his lifetime of service to the SIU. We are also fortunate to have outstanding leadership throughout our executive board, and I know this will be a seamless transition."

Heindel began his career with the SIU, SEATU's parent union, in 1973 when he graduated from the program for entry-level mariners conducted at the union's affiliated training facility in Piney Point, Maryland. He primarily sailed aboard deep-sea vessels as a member of the engine department before coming ashore in 1980 to work as a patrolman in his native New Orleans.

Among the other jobs he has held with the union are patrolman at the SIU halls in Philadelphia and Baltimore, port agent at the Philadelphia hall, and assistant vice president of the SIU's Gulf Coast region.

Heindel also formerly served as a vice president of the Pennsylvania State AFL-CIO and the Philadelphia Central Labor Council. He also was secretary-treasurer of the Delaware Valley and Vicinity Maritime Port Council of the AFL-CIO's Maritime Trades Department.

Subsequently, the board unanimously approved the respective appointments of Tom Orzechowski as executive vice president (while maintaining his role as secretary-



SEATU Executive Vice President/
Secretary-Treasurer
Tom Orzechowski



SEATU Vice President
Bryan Powell

treasurer), and Bryan Powell as vice president.

Orzechowski graduated in 1991 from the trainee program in Piney Point. He sailed in the deck department, both in the deep sea and inland divisions.

Orzechowski came ashore in 1996, when he was elected port agent at the SIU hall in St. Louis.

Two years later, in 1998, he was elected vice president of SEATU. Having worked out of the union's Algonac, Michigan, office from 2000 to 2016, he had served as an executive board member for the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO, the Michigan State AFL-CIO and the Greater Chicago and Vicinity Port Council of the Maritime Trades Department.

Additionally, for the past several years, he has served as acting vice president of the Paul Hall Center for Maritime Training and Education.

Powell launched his career with

the SIU via the apprentice program in 1993. He then came ashore in 1999 to work as a union official. Since then, while actively working on organizing and start-up projects nationally, Powell has served in several locations, including Baltimore; St. Louis; Camp Springs, Maryland; Piney Point; Houston; Jacksonville, Florida; Wilmington/Los Angeles; Seattle/Tacoma; Oakland, California; Mobile, Alabama; Honolulu; and Algonac/Detroit.

Powell is a member of and/or active in organizations including the National Defense Transportation Association, Labor and Employment Relations Association, Chicago Federation of Labor, Michigan State AFL-CIO, Illinois State AFL-CIO, and Missouri State AFL-CIO, and the Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO. He holds a bachelor's degree in business management, and master's degree in business administration with doctoral studies.

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AFL-CIO's Redmond: 'Keep Up Our Collective Work'

Fred Redmond left no doubt about the AFL-CIO's ongoing support for the future of union labor when he spoke to the SEATU-affiliated Maritime Trades Department (MTD) Executive Board on Feb. 17 near Orlando, Florida.

Redmond elected last year as the federation's secretary-treasurer, began by thanking SEATU/MTD President Michael Sacco for his years of hard work and dedication to the federation and the labor movement as a whole.

"For those of you who don't know, Mike is currently the longest-serving member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. He's the Dean of the Executive Council," said Redmond, before congratulating Sacco on his retirement. He then saluted newly elected SIU President David Heindel on his position, before congratulating MTD Executive Secretary-Treasurer Daniel Duncan on his retirement.

"But most of all I want to thank all of you," he said, addressing the labor leaders sitting in the room. "Because the work that you do every day is critically important in the lives of working people. To the labor movement, to our economy, and to the future of our democracy, and democracies everywhere. I want to thank you, on behalf of myself and (AFL-CIO) President (Liz) Shuler, for your dedication, because through every challenge thrown your way, you have been able to adapt and advocate for workers at a time when workers needed us the most."

He spoke on the importance of grassroots politics and a continued need to organize and help working people across the country. He then mentioned the recently passed bipartisan infrastructure bill, saying it's "a good example, and it's already launching projects across the country, and creating jobs in new communities. This bill alone ... will put half a trillion dollars of federal funding in clean energy over the next 10 years. This piece

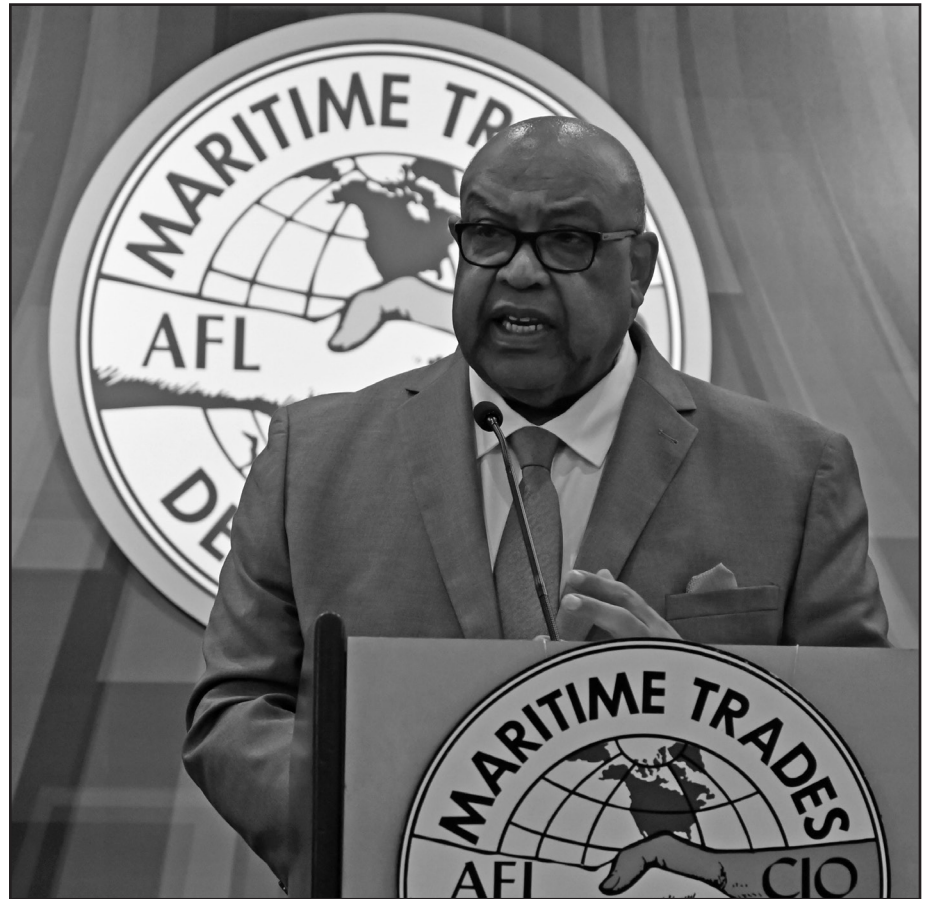
of legislation alone will create 1.5 million new jobs in infrastructure, manufacturing, construction and transportation. And it's our goal that we want every one of these jobs to be a good union job."

He then discussed the challenges pertaining to the maritime industry, saying, "We're going to keep up our collective work with the Biden Administration, and get their help to bolster our domestic supply chain. We need their help to get employers to the table, and make sure that employers are signing PLAs (project labor agreements) and supporting registered apprenticeships."

"The kind of opportunities a union apprenticeship can offer, how it can be a first step in not just a job, but a life-changing career," he continued. "The Maritime Trades is providing the next generation of workers the tools they need to have a successful entry into the [industry]. But it can only open that door if people know about it, and a lot of folks don't realize this path to a good union job is available to them."

He added, "You know, I'm a proud trade unionist, just like everyone else in this room. And nothing makes me more proud than when the good union members and leaders of the Maritime Trades took action, before the devastating hurricanes even hit Puerto Rico and Florida last year. Our movement came together, and it was the Maritime Trades who displayed the best of our labor movement. You knew the storm was coming, and you were prepared. You had containers of critical relief and emergency supplies at the ready in the port cities, all across the Eastern Seaboard and the Gulf. And you had U.S.-crewed ships, tugs and barges, prepared to bring and offload the supplies. That's a testament to you, and our labor movement."

"And just as you did in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria (in 2017), it was the largest sea-bridge operation of federal



AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Fred Redmond

disaster aid in FEMA's history," he said. "And yet, the same anti-union opportunists tried to take advantage of these disasters for their own gain. They said the Jones Act kept aid away from Puerto Rico and Florida. They said they were just looking out for the security, safety and wellbeing of our fellow Americans. We all know it was a bunch of s*** and a pack of lies. But you stayed focused to your mission, and you saved people's

lives. And you made our labor movement proud."

Redmond also discussed in detail the power of, and ongoing need for union members to be active in grassroots political action. He emphasized that labor should back pro-worker candidates, regardless of political party, and he talked about numerous wins by such candidates in the most recent elections.

PRO Act Reintroduced, Renamed to Honor Trumka

A bipartisan group of legislators on Feb. 28 introduced a comprehensive proposal to protect workers' right to come together and bargain for higher wages, better benefits, and safer workplaces.

The bill, dubbed the Richard L. Trumka Protecting the Right to Organize (PRO) Act of 2023 (H.R. 20), was introduced in the House of Representatives by U.S. Rep. Bobby Scott (D-Virginia), ranking member on the Committee on Education and the Workforce. Scott was joined by U.S. Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick, (R-Pennsylvania). The Senate companion bill was proposed by Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vermont), who serves as chair, Committee on Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions.

"Congress has an urgent responsibility to ensure that workers can join a union and negotiate for higher pay, better benefits, and safer workplaces," said Scott.

"Passing the PRO Act is the most critical step we can take this Congress to

achieve that goal," he continued. "I urge my House and Senate colleagues on both sides of the aisle to join me in advancing the most significant update for workers' labor organizing rights in more than eight decades."

"At a time of massive income and wealth inequality, when too many workers are falling further and further behind, we need to make it easier for workers to exercise their constitutional right to form a union and collectively bargain for better wages, benefits, and working conditions," said Sanders.

"We need to hold CEOs accountable for flagrantly violating labor laws, illegally firing pro-union workers, and closing down pro-union shops," the Vermont senator continued. "If we are going to reverse the 40-year decline of the middle class, reduce the widening gap between the billionaire class and everyone else, and take on the unprecedented level of corporate greed in America, we have

got to rebuild the trade union movement. That is what the PRO Act is all about and I am proud to be introducing this bill in the Senate."

"The PRO Act is how we level the playing field," AFL-CIO President Liz Shuler said in a statement. "It is how we stop the intimidation, the lies. This is how we let workers, not wealthy corporations, decide for themselves if they want the power of a union."

Named after the late labor leader and longtime friend of the SIU, the Richard L. Trumka PRO Act, would protect the basic right to join union. According to the Economic Policy Institute (EPI), the bill, if passed into law, would:

Give workers more control

Under the PRO Act, workers and the National Labor Relations Board, not employers, control the timing of union elections and employers can't force employees to attend anti-union meetings.

Impose real penalties when employers break the law

According to the proposed legislation, employers and corporate executives would be penalized for illegally retaliating against workers trying to organize, and workers would get monetary damages or other remedies if they are illegally fired or harmed; fired workers must also be reinstated while their cases are pending.

Create a roadmap to a first contract

Terms of the new bill state that employers and workers have a set process to follow to negotiate a first union contract, and if they can't reach an agreement, they go to binding arbitration.

Strengthen the right of workers to strike

Under the PRO Act, employers are prohibited from permanently replacing workers when they strike, and workers are no longer banned from engaging in

so-called "secondary" activity, such as boycotts, seeking leverage in negotiations.

Crack down on worker misclassification

Details of the new bill specify that workers can't be wrongly deprived of their organizing and bargaining rights by being misclassified as supervisors or independent contractors.

The move to pass the PRO Act comes on the heels of a year that was characterized by an unprecedented spike in strike activity by organized labor and historic public support for unions. A recent Gallup poll showed that more than 70% of Americans approve of labor unions and many workers want to have them in their workplaces. Yet, overall union membership has waned in recent decades.

The decline is due in part to the decades-long, systematic attack on foundational labor laws that has created a hostile environment for workers seeking to organize. An EPI analysis found that employers were charged with violating federal law in 41.5% of union election campaigns, by firing, threatening, or otherwise retaliating against workers who dared to come together in their workplaces to bargain collectively. The penalties for violating current labor law are not sufficient to deter employers from infringing on workers' rights under the National Labor Relations Act. The PRO Act is needed to restore the basic rights of workers to organize their workplaces and bargain collectively for better pay, benefits, and working conditions, advocates say.

The PRO Act passed the House in both 2020 and 2021 but never reached the floor for a vote in the Senate. In that chamber, the legislative filibuster requires at least 60 votes to pass most bills. Last year, Sens. Kyrsten Sinema (I-Arizona), Mark Kelly (D-Arizona), and Senate Republicans refused to back the bill.



SEATU President emeritus Michael Sacco (left) alongside late AFL-CIO President (and longtime friend) Richard Trumka, in 2017.

Members Graduate From Classes At SEATU-Affiliated Paul Hall Center



Editor's note: Many classes of SEATU members employed by Norwegian Cruise Lines (NCL) have recently completed the Basic Safety Training course at the Paul Hall Center for Maritime Training and Education in Piney Point, Maryland. The one-week training course includes training specified by the vessel operator, and includes fire, survival and first aid training. These training sessions were all administered at the Joseph Sacco Fire Fighting and Safety School, located on a satellite campus. In each photo on the following pages, all members are listed in alphabetical order.



Above: Jirair Akellian, Sebastian Cantillo-Nino, Kortlyn Charlot, Maurice De Loof, Kolby Donovan, Jakob Hinman, Debra Johnson, Tynesia Jones, Alexis Lochte, Shawn Clouie Manarang, Jay Nazon, Marquez Norfleet, Risto Jovan Pelivanov, Chastity Uvalle, Issac Vila and Mercedes Yanes.



Above: Rose Ada, David Boross, Waleska Casiano, Charles Cox Jr., Ronald Crosby, Alexander Ellefson, Artemio Erfe, Cheryl Harasym, Brandon Lopez, Brandon Nason, Mya Olmstead, Reginald Scott Jr., Zachary Shubinski and Nichole Snyder.



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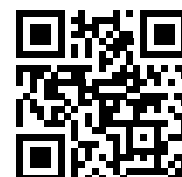


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Delegates Needed

Delegates are needed at workplaces in all SEATU jurisdictions. Contact your local union hall for more information.

Know Your Weingarten Rights

All SEATU members should be aware of their Weingarten Rights.

Established by the Supreme Court in 1975, the rights guarantee employees the right to union representation during investigatory interviews with management. An investigatory interview is one in which a supervisor questions an employee to obtain information which could be used as a basis for discipline or asks an employee to defend his/her conduct.

If an employee has a reasonable belief that discipline or discharge may result from what they say during such an interview, they have the right to request union representation. It's important to remember that management is not required to inform employees of their Weingarten rights; employees have the responsibility of knowing that these rights exist and to request that they be invoked when appropriate.

Copies of the Weingarten Rights are posted on all union bulletin boards. They also can be accessed on SEATU's web site at www.seatu.org, linked under the Members Rights section. Individuals with questions regarding these rights should contact their SEATU representative, delegate or shop steward.

Become Familiar With Your Labor Contract

All SEATU members, especially those in bargaining unit classifications, are reminded to obtain, read and become familiar with the provisions of their labor contracts.

It is equally important to be aware of the company's policies and procedures where labor issues are concerned. Knowledge of both better enables members to invoke their rights as necessary and protect them when threatened.

Those desiring copies of their labor contracts should contact their on-site delegate or visit their union hall.

Support Your Newsletter

All members are encouraged to share their ideas for stories and photos with the editorial staff of *The Entertainer*. Become the eyes and ears in your work areas by staying abreast of newsworthy events such as promotions, awards, retirements, participation in community activities, etc.

The Entertainer staff would also like to know about anyone who has or participates in unusual hobbies for possible feature stories.

Contact your union representatives with any tips you may have so that we can give recognition to those who richly deserve it.

Longtime SEATU Members Complete Survey in Riverside



In the photo above, EVS Attendants Rose Xiong (left) and Yer Vue complete an employee feedback survey. Both have worked at the Argosy Casino Hotel and Spa in Riverside, Missouri for over 20 years.

SEATU Notebook

Algonac/Detroit Metro

Current Delegates:

- M/V Detroit Princess**
- Bar Staff:** Seeking volunteers
- Wait Staff:** Seeking volunteers
- Kitchen Staff:** Seeking volunteers

Boston

Current Delegates:

- Plainridge Park**
- Food & Beverage:** Seeking volunteers
- Player Services:** Seeking volunteers
- EVS:** Seeking volunteers
- Racing:** Seeking volunteers

Chicagoland/Joliet

Members are encouraged to contact their SEATU representatives with any questions or concerns at 815-723-8002.

- Hollywood Casino Joliet:** Celestina Olaley
- Ameristar:** Jim Jasman

Honolulu

The union is always seeking volunteers in all departments aboard the *Pride of America*.

Current Delegates:

- Restaurant:** Keith Shufelt
- Hotel-Housekeeping:** Lucia Colon
- Galley/F&B:** Seeking volunteers
- Bar/Gift Shop:** Seeking volunteers

Kansas City

Anyone interested in volunteering for a steward or delegate position, call the union hall at 816-453-5700.

- Food & Beverage:** Susan Hunt
- Slots:** Abbey Heller
- Maintenance:** Seeking volunteers
- Main Bank:** Crystal Malone

Lawrenceburg

Current Delegates:

- Slot Attendant:** Carl Marting
- Slot Technician:** Nick Hall
- EVS Steward:** Warren Walls
- Cage & Credit:** Linda Richter,
- Food & Beverage:** Cassandra Cole
- Guest Services:** Seeking volunteers
- Wardrobe/Gift Shop:** Seeking volunteers
- Hotel:** Linda Hensler
- Maintenance:** Kyle Callahan

Anyone interested in becoming a delegate or steward is encouraged to contact the union hall at 812-539-2941.

Maryland

Anyone with questions or concerns is encouraged to call 410-537-5987.

Current Delegates:

- Hollywood Casino Perryville**
- Food & Beverage:** Seeking volunteers
- Table Games:** Jackie Holstein
- Maryland Live! Casino**
- Food & Beverage:** Glory Warrick
- Bartender:** Jeff Wunk
- EVS:** Seeking volunteers
- Housekeeping:** Seeking volunteers
- Baltimore/Washington International Airport:** Seeking volunteers
- Rosecroft Raceway:** Seeking volunteers

New Orleans

Anyone wishing to become a delegate or steward is encouraged to call 504-328-7545.

Current Delegates:

- MOPS:** Seeking volunteers
- Food & Beverage Hotel:** Seeking volunteers
- Bell/Luggage Attendants:** Seeking volunteers
- Maintenance:** Tony Blanks (chief delegate)
- Boat:** Trina Hester

Ohio

Miami Valley Gaming

- Gaming Attendants:** Gina Fumi-Fiamawle
- Gaming Technician:** Shawn Brown

Food & Beverage: Kerri Gates

Hollywood Gaming Dayton

Raceway

VLT: Nieawna Russel

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Hollywood Gaming at Mahoning Valley

Current Delegates:

- Food & Beverage:** Nilsa Lipscomb

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Riverside

Current Delegates:

- Cage:** Seeking volunteers
- Food & Beverage:** Jaime Edge
- Count Room:** Jackie Hibbs
- Slots:** Sabrina Louthain
- Maintenance:** Ahmad Alzaidi

St. Louis/Alton Metro

Current Delegates:

- Food & Beverage:** Maggie Roy, Dennis Baker, Lisa Longo
- Housekeeping:** Seeking volunteers
- Cage & Credit:** Hope Jones
- Marine Crew:** Seeking volunteers
- Count Team:** Chloe Lake