



The ENTERTAINER

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SERVICE • HOSPITALITY • GAMING

Shuler, Redmond Elected to Lead AFL-CIO

Editor's note: The AFL-CIO, to which SEATU is affiliated, has issued the following news item. SEATU President Michael Sacco, the longest-serving member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, oversaw the election.

The AFL-CIO Convention delegates elected Liz Shuler on June 12 to serve as president of the federation of 57 unions and 12.5 million members. Shuler is the first woman to hold the office in the history of the labor federation. Delegates also elected Fred Redmond to serve as secretary-treasurer, the first African American to hold the office.

"We are going to amplify the voices of working people—their hopes, struggles, and demands. This is more than a comeback story," said President Shuler. "This is a new story, yet to be told. A story we will write, on our terms, to be written by every one of us. A new era for all working people across this country. And generations from now, they'll tell the story of how we succeeded, together, in solidarity."

In her acceptance speech, Shuler delivered a call to action to organize, innovate and reshape the labor movement to meet the moment that the country is in as it continues to emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic. Shuler also announced the AFL-CIO's moonshot to organize and activate 1 million workers throughout all 50 states to participate in the electoral process.

Redmond echoed Shuler's remarks stating, "We will keep fighting until every worker in this country has the chance to have a good, union job. Everybody in, nobody out. And we're going to fix our labor laws and make that a reality. I know what the labor movement does. It brings the marginalized in from the margins. It brings respect to the disrespected. It lets people come together and collectively bargain for their own future."

Shuler and Redmond are committed to creating a bold, inclusive and forward-thinking labor movement that meets the needs of all working people, especially young historically marginalized groups, including women and communities of color.

From 2009 until 2021, Shuler served as the AFL-CIO's secretary-treasurer. She assumed the role of president following the passing of Richard Trumka in 2021.

Shuler began her career as an organizer, working to unionize clerical workers at Portland General Electric in Oregon. The daughter of an Electrical Workers (IBEW) member, Shuler witnessed firsthand the difference that a union makes in creating a fair and equitable pathway to the middle class. She worked her way up through the ranks at the IBEW in her capacities as a grassroots organizer, lobbyist and chief of staff to the international



From left to right: AFL-CIO President Liz Shuler, SEATU President Michael Sacco and AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Fred Redmond. Photo by Jay Mallin

president. Her efforts caught the attention of Richard Trumka, who subsequently asked Shuler to join the leadership slate in 2009. She was both the youngest individual and first woman elected as secretary-treasurer at the AFL-CIO Convention. Her leadership is informed by the union values she witnessed growing up, and her background in organizing laid the groundwork for her administration's investment and dedication to using relational organizing as a tool to uplift and empower the labor movement.

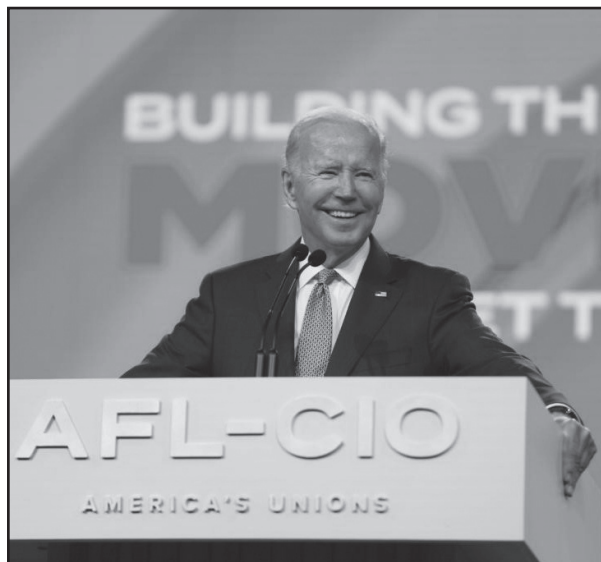
Redmond has been a United Steelworkers (USW) member since 1973, when he went to work at Reynolds Metals Co. in Chicago. He became active in his local union almost immediately, serving as shop steward and eventually vice president. He served three terms as local president. For decades, Redmond served the USW in various staff and leadership roles, assisting local unions, developing and conducting training programs, and bargaining contracts. As the international vice president for

human affairs, a position to which he was first elected to in 2006, Redmond oversaw the union's Civil and Human Rights Department and worked with USW allies across the country in responding to attacks on voting rights and in combating economic inequality.

The 29th AFL-CIO Constitutional Convention is the most important democratic event the federation hosts, where delegates meet quadrennially to chart the course for the labor movement's future. Representatives from the federation's unions come together to debate and vote on resolutions, attend educational sessions, mobilize for action, and elect federation leadership to direct the AFL-CIO for the next four years. Convention delegates represent the labor leaders of today and tomorrow from all corners of the country. Individual segments will highlight worker stories and organizing efforts, inspiring collaborations and game-changing initiatives.

The full remarks are available on the AFL-CIO's website.

President Biden Speaks at AFL-CIO Convention



President Joe Biden. Photo by Jay Mallin

Editor's note: The following news article was originally written by Mark Gruenberg for the Press Associates Union News Service. It has been modified to fit this publication.

Reiterating his lifelong and strong support for workers and unions, Democratic President Joe Biden went one step further at the AFL-CIO Convention in Philadelphia.

"I call on Congress to pass the PRO Act," he declared, repeating a vow he's used not just before union audiences but elsewhere, again backing the measure. "It's not just because it's pro-union, but because it's pro-American."

The Protect the Right to Organize (PRO) Act is the most pro-worker rewrite of U.S. labor law since the original 1935 National Labor Relations Act. It's labor's #1 legislative priority.

That Biden PRO Act line brought the house down from the capacity crowd in the city's convention center on June 14, the third day of the conclave. It was one of many ovations he received.

He continued, saying many employers complain to him "'My people went to another job.' Well, they got paid more," the president proclaimed. "Isn't that a shame?" he asked sarcastically.

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What's Inside

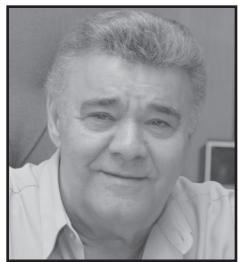
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President's Column

Register and Vote

While some SEATU members already have voted in this year's primaries, it's not too soon to double-check your voter registration status ahead of Election Day 2022 (Tuesday, November 8). Make sure you and your eligible family members are registered, and please support pro-maritime, pro-worker candidates.



Michael Sacco

Without question, there has been an awakening across the U.S. regarding workers' rights. In part, that's why the labor movement finds itself at a crossroads with the elections on the horizon. The combination of a labor-friendly administration and a rising interest in collective action has generated considerable momentum, but at the same time, the opponents of labor are as well-funded and determined to dismantle worker power as they have ever been. To make matters even more complicated, partisan gridlock has stalled progress on more than one item on the labor movement's agenda.

It's no secret that union membership across the country has declined over the years, but union households still play a major role in determining outcomes of many elections. This depends, though, on everyone from the movement exercising their constitutional right to vote. That the enemies of the working class have attempted so many times to interfere with that right only reveals how terrified they are of a unified labor movement making its voice heard.

This encouragement goes beyond presidential and congressional elections. Union families must vote the whole ballot from state legislatures to city hall to local school boards. Those who seek to swipe power away from America's working class operate best under the cover of darkness, funneling money into races and legislative manipulations that mostly escape the notice of national and even your local media.

That's why labor cannot leave any political stone unturned. Leadership must do its part to educate members on the issues, but ultimately the responsibility rests with each union member to cast her or his ballot strategically. Without concentrated political power at every level of government, the labor movement cannot achieve its goals. And make no mistake, those goals benefit not just America's working families, but all of America.

Union Yes

The recent win by workers who formed a union at an Amazon distribution center in New York is excellent news in its own right, but it also signals even greater potential for employees across the country.

For anyone who missed it, this was no April Fools' Day joke: On April 1, more than 2,500 individuals voted to join the Amazon Labor Union. They won the election by more than 500 votes, overcoming a massive anti-union campaign and securing the first such victory in the company's history. One prominent publication called it "one of the biggest wins for organized labor in a generation."

Whether an election happens at a large facility like the Amazon warehouse or at comparatively smaller ones like the various Starbucks locations that have recently unionized, it's always heartening to see workers pulling together and choosing union representation. It also demonstrates that even though our nation's labor laws remain severely outdated, workers can in fact beat the odds and win.

Labor unions have always served as the strongest employee advocate in any workplace. From factory floors to the federal government to the deckplates, union members have always counted on their organization to fight for their rights, wages, safety and health care. Through continual work and perseverance, unions will remain a cornerstone of the American workforce.

House Staffers May Unionize

U.S. Rep. Andy Levin (D-Michigan), longtime union organizer and member of the House Education and Labor Committee and the House Labor Caucus, announced on May 10 that the U.S. House of Representatives adopted his resolution to grant congressional staff in the right to organize and bargain collectively, which was included in the rule for the Ukraine supplemental, by a vote of 217-202. The passage of the House resolution is the final step required to grant legal protection to most congressional House employees. The Senate must pass its own resolution in order for Senate employees to have the same protections.

"After 26 years, the House has finally provided its workers the fundamental human right to form a union without fear of retaliation. As someone who has spent decades in the labor movement and devoted their life to protecting and enhancing workers' rights, this moment stands out as a major highlight," said Levin. "Congressional staff are joining a broader movement of workers in our society who are organizing, bargaining collectively and stepping up to make clear that they want more of a voice in their workplaces. I'm so proud that Congressional Democrats upheld our values of believing in the collective voice today. If there is any place in the country that needs to walk the walk and respect the will of workers, it is the U.S. Congress – the bedrock of democracy. We cannot stop fighting until every worker in the country can form a union without interference."

He added, "I want to thank deeply Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-California), Majority Leader Steny Hoyer (D-Maryland), Whip James Clyburn (D-South Carolina) and Chairperson Zoe Lofgren (D-California) for their partnership in this important effort and for their steadfast commitment to workers in the People's House. Finally, I want to express my sincere gratitude and admiration to the congressional staff who fought to make this moment possible, shared bravely their workplace experiences, good and bad, clearly illustrated their need for the protected right to organize and demonstrated the sheer power of worker solidarity."

Logfren stated, "One of the first votes I cast as a Member of the House – late on my very first day in that Congress – was to pass the Congressional Accountability Act. As someone who grew up in a union family, as a former congressional staffer, and as a longtime advocate of workers' rights and protections, I was proud to cast that vote. However, Congress failed to follow through on an important part of the law that would provide legislative branch staff with the option to organize, if they choose. Today, I'm proud to cast my vote for Congress to follow through on that promise. I am thankful for the tireless advocacy on behalf of Congressional staff by my colleague Representative Levin, the members of the Congressional Workers Union for their courage, and Speaker Pelosi for her leadership as we act to support those who make our work on behalf of the American people possible."

Biden Touts Pro-Labor Actions

Continued from Page 1

Biden also declared the new jobs in the "green economy" would be union jobs, including construction jobs via project labor agreements, with the workers paid prevailing wages.

That's the pattern in the first such big agreement, for windmill "farms" to generate power, sited off the Atlantic Coast. Biden's Commerce Department estimates those could both lessen dependence on foreign oil—another point Biden made in the address—while also providing jobs with middle-class incomes.

And their components, he said, must be union-made in the U.S., a policy he's established through both legislation and executive orders.

He spoke on the state of the economy, saying in part, "Under me, we cut the deficit by \$350 billion last (fiscal) year and we'll cut it by \$1.6 trillion this year. I don't want to hear any of these lies about big spending. We're changing people's lives."

"He gets it and understands unions are a democratizing force and the most-important factor in building the middle class," said Northern Virginia Labor Fed-

eration Executive Director Don Slaiman, who particularly praised Biden's words about the PRO Act.

Given the opposition on Capitol Hill, Biden "is doing everything he can," said Robert Hollingsworth, executive director of AFSCME Council 20 in D.C. "Hopefully he can do more" if workers and their allies return or strengthen a pro-labor Congress this fall.

"It was a good and strong speech and I couldn't think of anything I would offer" as far as what went unspoken "because there has to be a certain amount of pragmatism" about what the president could achieve with a balky Congress, added Arizona AFL-CIO Executive Director Fred Yamashita.

"I'm with Joe," as they say," added Ed Smith, veteran executive director of the D.C. Nurses Association.

"The stats he put out on the decline in the deficit" impressed Amalgamated Transit Union Financial Secretary/Treasurer Jeff DiPerna of Pittsburgh. "He's been a loyal friend of labor and he closed it out strong." That strong finish came after a final round of cheers, whistles and applause drew Biden back to the microphone, yelling "We can do anything!"

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AFL-CIO President Cites 'Power of Collective Action'

The head of America's largest labor organization says that unions can and must play vital roles as technology constantly reshapes workplaces.

AFL-CIO President Liz Shuler delivered that message June 9 at the SEATU-affiliated Maritime Trades Department convention in Philadelphia. Primarily, she explained her vision for how the labor movement can protect its hard-won gains while remaining vibrant for many years to come.

"We cannot sit back and think it's just going to take care of itself," Shuler stated. "We want to be that labor movement that's opening its doors wider than ever, showing workers that we are the place to go to prepare for the future. I see a future where unions can be the constant — where unions can be the solid foundation that people keep coming back to, to learn that next skill, to join that next industry that's growing and emerging."

She said that, partly as a result of the pandemic, "people are waking up to the power of collective action and unions, like never before. There is activism like we haven't seen in decades. This is a whole new generation of trade unionists that are showing us all how to be bold, how to take risks, how to be creative and how to be fearless. We need to do the same."

Shuler mentioned various businesses where people have organized or joined unions in recent months, and noted that new technologies can leave people feeling unsettled.

"Our workplaces are changing, especially coming out of the pandemic," she said. "How do we build that future? It's about embracing innovation and change. But it's also about organizing."

Echoing the sentiments of MTD/SEATU President Michael Sacco and other speakers, Shuler insisted, "Workers need to have a seat at that table where the decisions about technology are being made. No one knows our industries better than we do. We need to have workers' voices at every stage of that process. That's on us, and the labor movement has to prioritize it. We've got to keep evolving, and we've always been the source



AFL-CIO President Liz Shuler

for those cutting-edge training programs. The maritime unions are right in the middle of this."

With that in mind, she announced that the federation recently launched the AFL-CIO Technology Institute.

"We have to be the ones that shape technology and control it for workers," she added. "The industries that are emerging around us, especially coming out of the pandemic — we want to make sure that those are good, union jobs from day one. We want to be the source for the highly skilled, most productive workers on the planet. That's how we get a foothold."

She called for a "solidarity" approach to organizing, and pointed out that during the Amazon campaigns in Alabama, upwards of 15 unions participated, even though most didn't have a membership stake. She sees that strategy as a model for the future and also said the campaign inspired other organizing drives in different economic sectors.

Additionally, Shuler noted the importance of domestic shipbuilding, the Jones Act and cargo preference. "Maintaining a first-class maritime industry is all of our fight," she said. "Having highly skilled, union, U.S. mariners is how we do that."

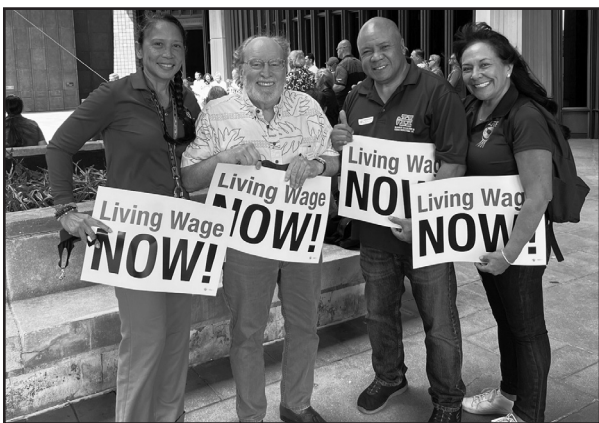
She also described U.S. maritime labor as "the most patriotic group of trade unionists. The role that the maritime trades play in keeping our country moving, making sure that our national defense is operable — this is who are movement is, and more people need to see that."

Shuler concluded by designating the Biden administration as "the most pro-union administration in history.... That means that working people were at the table as we were planning the country's recovery. We're going to keep pushing to get more investment in working people."

She expressed concern about polarization among some union members and encouraged everyone to "get back to our roots, focus on issues, get back to face-to-face communication, talk about our shared values and vision. Listen before you talk."

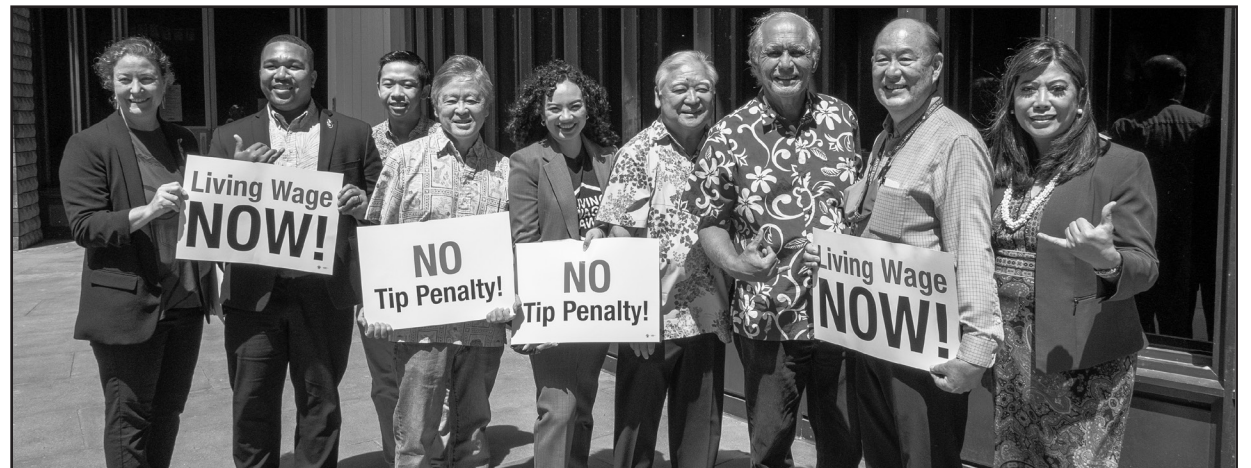
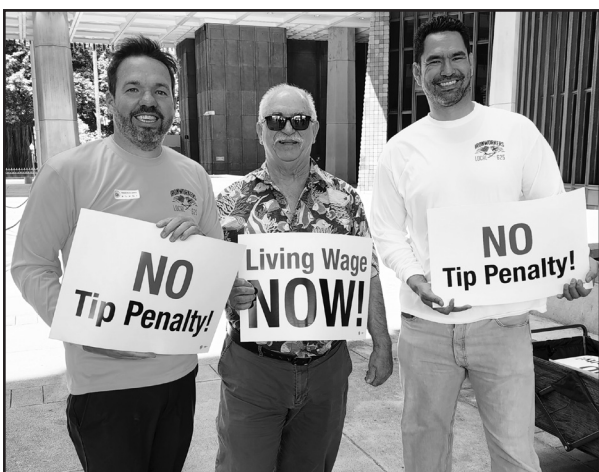
Labor Turns Out In Support of Hawaiian Minimum Wage

Labor leaders from across the state of Hawaii rallied in support of removing the state's tip penalty, which is currently applied to minimum wage employees in certain vocations. The photos on this page were taken on April 13, which saw several state legislators gather in support, as well as union representatives from SEATU, Masters, Mates and Pilots (MM&P), the Ironworkers, American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE), International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU), Hawaii Building Trades Council and the AFL-CIO.

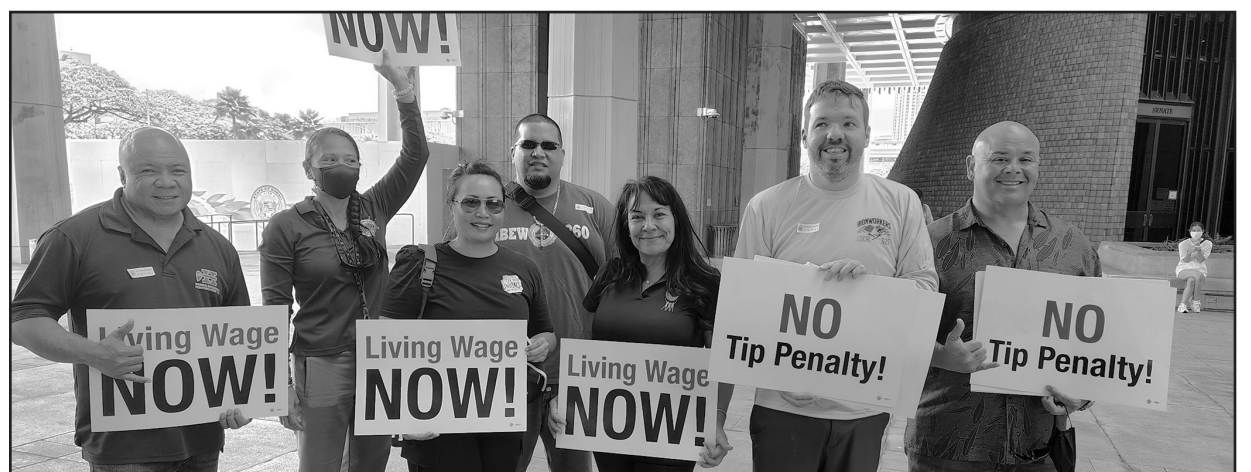


Above, from left to right: SEATU Representative Hazel Galbiso, Former Governor Neil Abercrombie, Gino Soquena of the Hawaii Building Trades Council and AFGE's Lisa Akau.

Below, from left to right: Ironworkers' Jason Bradshaw, Hawaii Port Council President Randy Swindell and Anthony Makana Paris.



Above, from left to right: State Senator Laura Acasio, State Representatives Cedric Gates, Adrian Tam, Roy Takumi, Jeanne Kapela, and State Senators Clarence Nishihara, Mike Gabbard, Brian Taniguchi and Bennette Misalucha.



Above, from left to right: Gino Soquena of the Hawaii Building Trades Council, SEATU Representative Hazel Galbiso, AFL-CIO's Dion Dizon, IBEW's Justin Puaoli, AFGE's Lisa Akau, Ironworkers' Jason Bradshaw and ILWU's Mike Yamaguchi.

Below, the assembled crowd poses for a picture.



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 two-week training courses begin with a week of "Norwegian" training, as specified by the vessel operator, followed by a week of 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: Christopher Alandt, Christopher Broadway, Lance Burr, Alterine Gono, Luis Henriquez, Paul Johnson, Nala Nalley-Miles, Sierrah Sanchez and Austin Vanover.



Above: Austin Berube, Amelia Cordova, Maria Gatewood, Larissa Huhn, Richard Pambid, Caroline Quigley, Adam Sabin, Bianca Smith and Travis Welch.



Above: Fahd Arafat, Ethan Bless, Francisco Fabian, Fernando Lopez, Samuel Pinera, Jairo Sanchez, Amaya Toney and David Yansen.

Members Graduate From Classes At SEATU-Affiliated Paul Hall Center



Above: Richard Bondoy, Godlove Funwi, Matthew Low, Jahsmyme Ray and Dartanian Wickline.



Above: Simon Farrington, Denton Latham, Paul Ledesma, Kevin Neff, Shiela Santos, Carlos Sosa Jr. and Kevin Sumpter.



Above: Sydney Catterlin, Austin Eaton, Ruth Lazare, Georgelette Legendre, Logan Molloy and David Walters III.

Members Graduate From Classes At SEATU-Affiliated Paul Hall Center



Above (not all are pictured): Mario Alexander, Charles Booze Jr., Jessica Dunney, Davion Holder, Jasmine Laster, David Martinez, Nicholas Messick, Logan Molloy and Ann Williams.



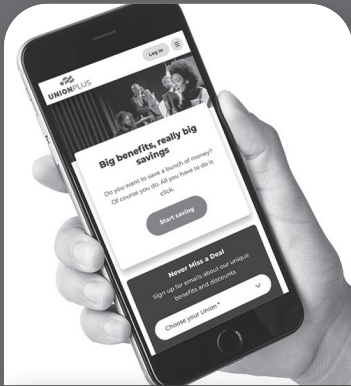
Above: Andrew Holland, Maria Lampert, John Peters, Abner Tomas, Walter Torres Calderon, Ann Williams and Winfred Wilson Jr.



Above: Victor Alonso Rohde, KC Brown, Zontel Brown, Gabriel Christensen, Donnie Khishig, Ashton Marlur, Brandon Moore, Jose Eliezer Padilla, Ralph Reeves, Randy Masalunga Sequijor, Shelby Uzzell, Michael Williams, Winfred Johnson Jr. and David Zubin.

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The ENTERTAINER

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Class Photos
Pages 4-6

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.

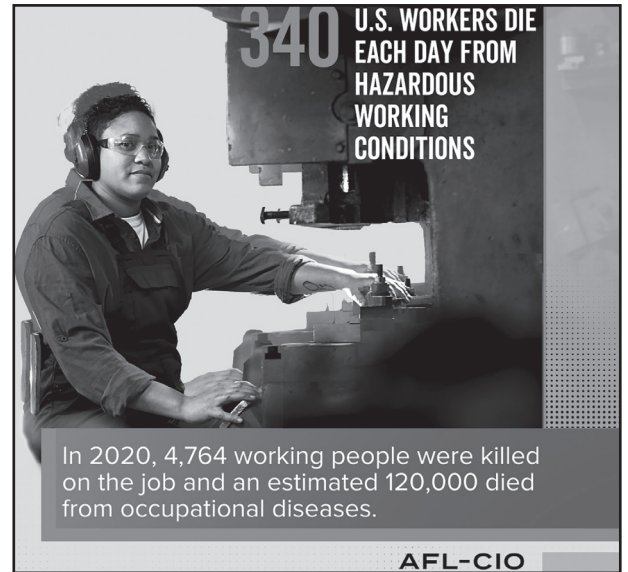
AFL-CIO Releases 2022 Death on the Job Report

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to affect countless working people, with nearly 1 million deaths in the United States, the AFL-CIO recently released its 31st annual report, *Death on the Job: The Toll of Neglect*, a national and state-by-state profile of worker safety and health.

During a video press conference, AFL-CIO President Liz Shuler outlined the findings of this year's report and stressed the federation's commitment to worker safety. She was joined by AFL-CIO Safety and Health Director Rebecca Reindel; MJ Burke, first executive vice president of AFGE National VA Council; and Isaiah Thomas, an Amazon warehouse worker in Bessemer, Alabama.

- This year's report reveals in 2020:
- 340 working people died every day because of hazardous working conditions.
 - More than 4,764 workers were killed on the job from injuries alone.
 - An estimated 120,000 workers died from occupational diseases.
 - The job fatality rate was 3.4 per 100,000 workers.
 - Latino and Black workers remain at greater risk of dying on the job than all workers.
 - Employers reported nearly 3.2 million work-related injuries and illnesses.
 - Musculoskeletal disorders continue to make up the largest portion (21%) of work-related injuries and illnesses.
 - Underreporting is widespread—the true toll of work-related injuries and illnesses is 5.4 million to 8.1 million each year.

"That's tens of thousands of families losing a parent, a child, a sibling, every single year," said Shuler. "Latino



In 2020, 4,764 working people were killed on the job and an estimated 120,000 died from occupational diseases.

and Black workers specifically remain at greater risk of dying on the job than all workers. That is, frankly, unacceptable."

Reindel emphasized how the AFL-CIO is calling on both OSHA and the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) to enact stronger job safety and health protections, for Congress to increase resources for job safety agencies, and for workers to have a real voice on safety and health in our workplaces without the fear of retaliation or intimidation.

The full report is linked on the AFL-CIO's website.

SEATU Notebook

Algonac/Detroit Metro

Current Delegates:
M/V Detroit Princess
Bar Staff: CaSandra Houston
Wait Staff: Seeking volunteers
Kitchen Staff: Anthony Young

Boston

Current Delegates:
Plainridge Park
Food & Beverage: Russ Selvitella,
Player Services: Seeking volunteers
EVS: Seeking volunteers
Racing: Jo Ann Smith
Seeking Delegates: Mutuals, Deep Cleaners, Cooks, Barbacks, Stewards

Chicagoland/Joliet

Members are encouraged to contact their SEATU representatives with any questions or concerns at 815-723-8002.
Hollywood Casino Joliet:
 Marsha Gavin, Manuel Peralta
Majestic Star: Matoya Coleman
Ameristar: Jim Jasman

Honolulu

The union is always seeking volunteers in all departments aboard the *Pride of America*.
 Current Delegates:
Restaurant: Seeking volunteers
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: Alfonso Hernandez
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: Beth Knight
Table Games: Jackie Holstein
Poker Dealer: Bill Monahan
Maryland Live! Casino
Food & Beverage: Glory Warrick
EVS: Seeking volunteers
Housekeeping: Seeking volunteers
Baltimore/Washington International Airport
Lead Delegate: Shauntae Dawson

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
Cage: Kyle Bauer
Count Room: Daniel Estle
Gaming Attendants: Gwen Nevin, Gina Fumi-Fiamawle
Gaming Technician: Shawn Brown
Facilities: Andrew Johnson
Food & Beverage: Carlos Mendez, Kerri Gates
Player Services: Tom Cox
Warehouse: Tabitha Stephens
Hollywood Gaming Dayton Raceway
VLT: Nieawna Russel
F&B: Jackson Wolph
Facilities: Scott McCane
Cage: Amy King
Mutuals: Linda Yeatman
Hollywood Gaming at Mahoning Valley
 Current Delegates:
Food & Beverage: Nilsa Lipscomb, Dasia Flenoury
VLT: Justin Teaque
Facilities: Mike Morris,
Retail: Joyce Pishkur

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