



THE DISPATCHER

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THE INSIDE NEWS

LETTERS TO DISPATCHER 2

Local 6 celebrates 65th annual convention 3

Holding politicians accountable 4

Hundreds mourn Frank Kennedy 7

TRANSITIONS 8

ILWU BOOKS & VIDEO 8



ILWU sues more Cowlitz County officials. [page 3](#)



Fighting for good jobs, families and communities: The sacking of nearly 292 dockers by a private port operator in Auckland has triggered a worldwide solidarity response by the ILWU and other unions to support the Maritime Union of New Zealand.

Employer declares war on New Zealand dockers

As the *Dispatcher* goes to press, a dramatic escalation is occurring at the Ports of Auckland in New Zealand where 292 striking dockworkers have been notified that they are “redundant” and will be terminated, according to a letter from the private employer who operates the nation’s largest public port.

The March 7 letter from the private operator, known as the “Ports of Auckland,” was sent to the Maritime Union of New Zealand President Gary Parsloe. The letter says the company has decided to “contract out stevedoring,” which will make union workers “superfluous.”

Emergency mobilization

ILWU International President Bob McEllrath announced an “emergency mobilization” of representatives from ILWU Longshore Division locals who will converge on Auckland within days. “This sacking is an injury and insult to every docker in every port around the world,” said McEllrath, who concluded a series of meetings in early March with the Maritime Union of

Australia (MUA), Maritime Union of New Zealand (MUNZ), and other union leaders from around the world who attended the MUA Convention. The ILWU delegation included Vice President for Hawaii, Wesley Furtado, Vice President, for Mainland, Ray Familathe, and Secretary-Treasurer Willie Adams.

Rapid response

“We’re putting boots on the ground in Auckland within 72 hours,” said McEllrath who issued the solidarity call after discussions with the MUNZ and allies around the world. The lightning-fast deployment will make it possible for longshore workers from the ILWU and around the world to converge on Auckland for actions on Saturday, March 10.

Community solidarity

The MUNZ organized a “Family day of solidarity” event that attracted families from far and wide to visit Auckland’s Teal Park where musicians and speakers entertained supporters who came to show their support for saving good jobs at the port.

The “good jobs” message and focus on working families is being

communicated to the broader public through advertisements being produced by the union to win community support.

There were also signs of growing unease within the community, including some Auckland politicians who seemed to be searching for a solution to the strike triggered by the private port operator’s plan to “casualize” good union jobs.

Casualization

The private firm hired to run Auckland’s public port has taken an aggressive anti-union stand. The company wanted to end regular shift schedules, send workers home after just three hours, and eliminate notice requirements before ordering workers to remain on the job for dangerous, mandatory 12-hour and consecutive shifts.

Anti-union bait

To further undermine the union, the company began offering “individual contracts” with 10% bonuses for workers willing to leave their union contract behind and take the company’s bait. The company made a similar offer after circulating the “sacking” letter, inviting workers to

continued on page 6

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LETTERS TO THE DISPATCHER

Dear Editor,

Last month I wrote a letter to my local newspaper, *The Daily Breeze*, challenging their editorial supporting a ballot measure that should rightly be called "corporate deception" because it would allow powerful employers to weaken unions and attack workers.

The scheme would require unions to get permission from each and every member before spending any dues money on political campaigns. This approach turns democracy on its head. To begin with, the corporations behind this anti-union measure are not proposing that they should follow the same rules by asking employees or shareholders before spending corporate funds for political causes. And corporations already spend far more than union members do on political causes. In 2010, union funding in politics amounted to only 17.5% of the total spending in California.

The second point in the editorial claimed that unions are out to destroy business. Unions, public or private, have always been willing to bargain or re-negotiate the terms of a contract. Since the 80s there have been huge givebacks by unions in an attempt to save jobs and keep people employed, but this turned out to be a poor tactic because corporations did not respond in kind. With their new profits and increased stock values, corporations shifted more of their operations overseas. In the public sector, police and fire departments were asked to do more with fewer resources. Now when governments or corporations cry wolf, unions want to see the books before they agree to any "new deals." We've been burned too many times to trust the 1%.

The public got a rare view inside the corporate world last year during the sensational McCourt divorce trial in Los Angeles. We saw what Frank and Jaime did with the corporate funds from their Dodgers baseball franchise. It turns out that Dodger fans were paying for Frank's extravagant life style and Jaime McCourt's expensive affair with a chauffeur twenty years her junior. I don't recall hearing if and when the Dodger Board of Directors voted to approve the lavish expenses involved. But the point should be obvious: if corporations don't have to ask for permission from shareholders before spending money, then why should unions be held to a different standard? Some say this behavior is OK because under the law, "corporations are people." I'll accept that argument when I see a corporation punished for their crimes in the electric chair. Until then, most of us realize that corporations are too powerful and greedy, and any new laws that make the problem worse deserve to be soundly defeated.

Unions and union workers have always carried a heavier load. But that's because we help raise the standard of living for the entire working class. We also have an interest in seeing that companies and municipalities succeed where we work. So there's really no excuse for corporations – and newspaper editorial writers – to put more obstacles and unfair laws in our way. If they do, you can be sure we won't shrink from fighting another David and Goliath battle, because that's who we are and that's what we must do to make the world a better place for everyone.

**Tony Scirocco, Local 94
Pedro, CA**

Dear Editor,

I am a member of Local 10 in San Francisco who enjoys taking photographs, especially of my ILWU sisters and brothers at work on the job. Our dispatch hall has many historical photographs showing how work was done in the past. Now I want to take photos that show how we're working today. I will soon travel to the Port of Eureka where I hope to take some photos of members at work on a log ship. Recently I took this portrait of Duke and Frank Cresci, two Local 10 brothers who were recently elected to union office and are serving together for the first time; Duke is Local 10's Sargent-at-Arms and Frank is our Chief Dispatcher.

**Kelley Kane
Oakland, CA**

Send your letters to the editor to: *The Dispatcher*, 1188 Franklin St., San Francisco, CA 94109-6800 or email to editor@ilwu.org



Local 10 brothers Duke and Frank Cresci.

Photo by Kelley Kane.

Dear Editor,

My husband, Dan Kinghorn, badge #8941, died unexpectedly in May of 2011. He was a member of Local 34, Ships Clerks Union. He started his seafaring career in the Seafarers International Union. When the Longshoreman opened their books, he was hired to work the transtainers for APL at the Port of Oakland. He worked his way up to Local 34 and became a clerk, which was his lifelong dream.

I work for the ACLU of Northern California. The connection between the ACLU of Northern California, which was founded after the General Strike, is unbreakable.

I just want to thank the membership and all Danny's brothers and sisters their commitment to the port and shipping operations, and their survivors. I was treated so wonderfully during the hardest time of my life; losing my husband. I am so grateful to you all...

"An Injury to One is an Injury to All"

Thank you ILWU. You all rock.

**Bonnie S. Anderson
San Francisco, CA**

Dear Editor,

On February 18th, the ILWU family lost two totally committed activists who gave a lifetime of dedication to help workers in the longshore and fishing industries on the West Coasts of Canada and the United States.



Frank Kennedy speaking at the Battle of Ballantyne memorial.

Frank Kennedy, 83, of Local 500 in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, held many elected posts in his working life and was past president of their pensioners. Frank symbolized the plight of the workers on the docks and ships, and he fought for the improvement of their working conditions. In his earlier years, the employers did everything in their power to smear and castigate him.

Some of the attacks on Frank were similar to the attacks on Harry Bridges in the 1930's, 40's, and 50's. Frank successfully withstood those attacks and eventually gained the reluctant respect of those who had persecuted him. If you were unsure about any given issue, your best move was to run it by Frank; he was "on the beam" as Harry would say. Frank is sorely missed on both sides of the border.

John Royal, 89, of Local 13 was a licensed Merchant Marine officer during WWII. He was sent by Harry to sort out the affairs of ILWU Local 33, the Fishermen's Union in San Pedro. He held the office of Secretary Treasurer at Local 33 until his retirement in 1995. John testified with Harry before Congress about the harassment of American fishing vessels by Central American governments in International Waters. The harassment ceased after John led the boycott of Colombian bananas when they arrived at the Port of Long Beach. In his earlier years as a longshoreman in local 13, Frank was a co-founder of the ILWU Credit Union. He served various elected positions in Local 13. In later years, he was appointed to the Los Angeles Harbor Commission. John served on the Southern California Pensioners executive board and was a keynote speaker for many ILWU events. We miss him dearly.



John Royal of Local 33

In Solidarity,

**Al Perisho Local 63, retired
Los Alamitos, CA**



Photo by Jenn Davenport Photography

Sharper image: The photograph appearing on page 6 in the January issue was taken by Jenn Davenport Photography in January of 2012. "I was commissioned to take the photo but donated my services to honor ILWU members for their courage in the EGT struggle," said Davenport, who lives in Kalama, WA with her husband who belongs to Local 21. The photo was inspired by a similar one taken in Portland during the 1948 maritime strike. The version appearing in the January issue was a low-resolution proof that wasn't intended for publication. ILWU locals and individuals wishing to use her photo should go to her website and contact her at www.jenndavenport.com.

DISPATCHER

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ILWU sues additional Cowlitz County officials for civil rights violations

Email messages show awareness that Prosecuting Attorney Susan Baur was overreaching her role; Chief Criminal Deputy Charlie Rosenzweig acknowledged that treatment of ILWU members was “much more affirmative” and “intentional” than standard procedure

On March 1, the International Longshore and Warehouse Union asked the federal court for leave to add two more defendants to the union’s ongoing civil rights lawsuit against public and law enforcement agencies for police misconduct and violations of free speech rights of ILWU members arising from the recently settled labor dispute with EGT at the Port of Longview. The ILWU asked that Cowlitz County Prosecuting Attorney Susan Baur and Chief Criminal Deputy Charlie Rosenzweig be added because of their newly discovered roles in compromising the rights of ILWU members and supporters in Longview.

“The public records we recently obtained show that the local police and Prosecuting Attorney Baur took it upon themselves to be judge, jury and punisher against ILWU members accused of non-violent misdemeanors like trespassing,” said ILWU Coast Committeeman Leal Sundet. “The punishment included abusive physical arrests of ILWU members days and weeks after the trespass supposedly occurred.”

The lawsuit, filed on September 22, 2011, alleges that Cowlitz County, the City of Longview, their law enforcement agencies, and certain police officials, including County Sheriff Mark Nelson, carried out a campaign of harassment and abuse against ILWU members in response to public demonstrations and free speech activities related to the EGT labor dispute.

In particular, the lawsuit alleges that eye-witness accounts and police



Photo by Amber O'Boyle

Defending Civil Rights: The ILWU has amended its Civil Rights lawsuit to include Cowlitz County Prosecuting Attorney Susan Baur and Chief Criminal Deputy Charlie Rosenzweig. Above is a copy of the amended complaint. Also pictured above is ILWU Local 21 Vice President Jake Whiteside being led away in handcuffs. Whiteside, along with other Local 21 members attempted to peacefully surrender themselves to Cowlitz County officials but authorities declined to accept the offer. Hours later, Whiteside was arrested in the parking lot of his church in full view of his family and other church parishioners.

documents prove the defendants began physically pursuing and arresting, in intentionally abusive and brutal ways, ILWU members for non-violent misdemeanors, such as allegations of trespassing for demonstrating on EGT or Port of

Longview property. The union alleges that defendants chose to employ the abusive and brutal means instead of following the established practice of simply mailing misdemeanor arrest citations.

continued on page 7

65th annual convention at Local 6

Dozens of delegates, pensioners and supporters gathered on Saturday, March 3 for the Local 6 65th annual convention in Oakland.

Disappearing jobs

Decades of declining union manufacturing and warehousing jobs have put pressure on the proud Bay Area local that helped lead the historic “march inland” after longshore workers secured a powerful contract in 1934. The dockworkers’ victory inspired others to join the union who worked at warehouses and factories away from the docks. Tapping that power – from the docks through the supply chain – made the ILWU a uniquely powerful union then, and it remains a source of strength today.

Over 40 delegates were registered at this year’s convention to represent a membership of just under 2,000. The convention opened before 9am and went well into the afternoon.

Some of that discussion was provided by the Local 6 Organizing Committee that was formed two years ago to suggest strategies and initiate projects that could help more workers join the union.

“There are still plenty of warehouse

and industrial jobs in the Bay Area,” said Pedro de Sa who chairs the Organizing Committee, “but most are now non-union shops – so our challenge is clear and organizing remains the key to our survival.” The Committee made four short presentations to highlight recent successes at Local 6.

Successful campaigns

The first presentation told the story of Local 6 members at the “Rock Tenn” garbage collection and recycling facility in Oakland who were working for months without a new contract. That changed when the Local 6 Organizing Committee joined forces with the ILWU International Organizing Department to organize a campaign that involved members and pressured the company to reach a better contract last fall. The campaign climaxed with a short but effective strike, called a “paro laboral” by the Spanish-speaking workers.

A similar story was told by Local 6 member Arturo Lobato who outlined the organizing effort by 600 of his co-workers who won a new contract at Bayer’s pharmaceutical plant in Berkeley. Their employer is a powerful multinational corporation that was reporting big profits but still demanded major concessions. Local 6 workers organized



Unity in difficult times: International Secretary Treasurer Willie Adams attended the Local 6 convention in Oakland where he urged members to stay united in the difficult struggles ahead, including the negotiation of a Master Contract in 2013 when pensions and other benefits will be on the line.

a campaign that linked other Bayer workers around the country – and eventually the world – to pressure the company into signing a fair agreement.

The ongoing struggle by workers at another powerful employer, Waste Management, was reviewed with help from Alejandra Leon, a single-mother who supports her family on an hourly wage of less than \$12.80 an hour – the average being paid to most of the company’s 200 recycling workers in Alameda County.

The summary of “lessons learned” and “next steps” was outlined by Local 6 member Carey Dall, who explained the need to begin organizing now to save the Local 6 “Master Contract” that expires in 2013. Dall cited a resolution recently adopted by the Local 6 executive Board that called for prioritizing work on the Master Contract, beginning with a series of membership meetings and recruitment of Contract Action Team (CAT) volunteers to help educate and motivate members to take action. Employers have signaled that they may try to eliminate the pension plan, so the stakes for Local 6 workers are enormous.

Community & political support

In addition to workers building unity and taking action on the job, another key to the recent successful campaigns at Local 6 came from community and political support. Waste Management workers, for example, have been meeting with political leaders from nearly a dozen cities, counties, and special districts who control the company’s lucrative business concessions.

Because so many meetings had recently taken place with politicians supporting the contract campaigns, there was little need to fill this year’s convention with political appearances. State Senator Ellen Corbett from San Leandro was the only politician who spoke at this year’s event. She generously thanked Local 6 for providing her with an early endorsement many years ago when she was just launching her political career.

ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Willie Adams made a surprise entrance midway through the event. He had just arrived from Australia and came straight from the airport with his luggage in tow. Adams encouraged Local 6 members to

continued on page 6



Celebrating their 65th: Local 6 members, pensioners and supporters gathered in Oakland on Saturday March 3 for their annual convention. The local faces difficult challenges but recent victories provide hope and point to a winning approach.

Pushing politicians to be more accountable in California

Members of the ILWU's political action arm visited the California State Democratic Party Convention in San Diego on February 10-12.

"We didn't go because we love politicians or the Democratic Party," said Local 63 member Cathy Familathe, who serves as President of the Southern California District Council, "We went because it was a good place to educate people about our union and make politicians more accountable to working families."

In addition to Cathy Familathe, the ILWU group included IBU Regional Director Marina Secchitano who is also the Vice-President of the Northern California District Council and Legislative Representative Lee Sandahl from the ILWU's Northern California District Council. Delegates from the Southern California District Council included SCDC Vice President Floyd Bryan of Local 13 plus Local 13 members Karl Rashad and Sal Pardo. ILWU Auxiliary #8 President Ida Taylor rounded out the ILWU team. These "Honored Guests" were able to participate in all of the general sessions, workshops and various caucuses.

The group staffed an exhibit booth which explained the ILWU's history. It was seen by thousands of political activists and politicians who passed by. Many questions were answered by ILWU volunteers who took turns staffing the booth. Educational materials were prepared ahead of time and distributed at the convention. One hand-out explained the jurisdiction, principles, and concerns of the ILWU. An ILWU-produced flyer warned about the anti-union initiative heading for

California's ballot this November, called "Paycheck Deception" or "Corporate Deception," because it is financed by anti-union corporations that want to weaken unions.

With the election season approaching, many candidates came to the ILWU booth to ask how they could win the union's endorsement for Congress, State Senate, Assembly and local races. Candidates were told that endorsements are only given to those willing to stand up for workers and unions; a decision that the ILWU takes very seriously. For example the Southern California District Council has a "Labor Pledge" that all candidates are required to sign before they receive an endorsement from the Council. This pledge requires them to "unflinchingly support organized labor, collective bargaining, workers' rights" and much more.

The ILWU team was able to speak directly with key elected officials, including State Assembly Speaker John Perez and State Senate President Darrell Steinberg. Assembly member Bonnie Lowenthal and Congress member Janice Hahn were at the Convention and both should be commended for their willingness to help union members and working families in Southern California. Other prominent politicians who spoke included Governor Jerry Brown, Congress member Nancy Pelosi, U.S. Senator Diane Feinstein, California Attorney General Kamala Harris, State Controller John Chiang, and California Secretary of State Debra Bowen. U.S. Senator Al Franken from Minnesota gave a speech encouraging citizens to hold politicians accountable and take action when they fail to protect the public interest. He noted that Congress recently passed the National

Northwest Political Report

Washington state voters will be deciding three important races in November that could have a big impact on ILWU members and working families in the Northwest.

We need a friendly Governor

We'll be electing a new Governor in November. ILWU members saw how Governor Gregoire played a constructive role in helping us reach a settlement with EGT in Longview. But after serving two terms, she won't be running again, so the next Governor could end up being either a friend or foe of working families. By some counts, we've had labor-friendly Governor's in Washington State since 1984. While none of us should expect any politician to carry our water, there are times when it makes a big difference to have a friend in office. For example, in 2002 Governor Locke opposed the Bush Administration's effort to call out the National Guard while we were wrestling with PMA over a new contract.

The best candidate for Governor – from the standpoint of union members – is Jay Inslee, who built a solid record in

Congress fighting for working families. He won a 90% approval rating by the AFL-CIO by proving himself on a wide variety of issues. He's been endorsed by ILWU Local 19 in Seattle, Local 23 in Tacoma and Local 52 that represents Marine Clerks in the Puget Sound. The Washington State Labor Council has also endorsed him. Inslee's opponent is likely to be Washington State Attorney General Rob McKenna, who presents a moderate image but has been no friend of unions or working families.

Washington friends needed

Senator Maria Cantwell will be seeking her third term in the US Senate this November. She earned her stripes with the ILWU back in 2002 when she became the first US Senator to sign Senator Kennedy's letter that told President Bush to butt out of our ILWU – PMA contract negotiations. All eight Pacific Coast Demos ultimately supported us, but Maria led the way and made it easier for other politicians to follow. The good news is that Cantwell has no serious opponent – so we should be able to focus resources on pro-union races that will probably be tight, such as the Gover-

Watch out for the "Paycheck Deception" initiative on the November ballot: It's corporate America's latest attack on working families and unions

Corporate America is trying to exterminate unions and silence working families. Their latest plan will appear on California's November ballot.

This clever ballot measure was written to sound like it will control political contributions from "special interests." But the fine print proves that it was really designed to attack union members – while leaving wide-open loopholes allowing corporations to contribute without limits. Here's how it would work:

- Voluntary political contributions via payroll deduction from union members would be banned.
- Unlimited campaign spending by corporations would be protected through a loophole in the measure that creates corporate front groups that could make unlimited contributions.

Sponsors of the initiative are lawyers who work for a firm representing the California Republican Party.

The primary financial supporters are millionaires associated with the Lincoln Club of Orange County, a right-wing extremist group.

Right-wing, anti-union zealots – including Grover Norquist – have sponsored similar measures in California and dozens of other states. California voters rejected both previous attempts.

Corporations already outspend unions by 15-1 in politics. This measure would make things even more lopsided by stripping workers of their right to make voluntary political contributions through easy payroll deductions.

If passed, corporations would gain virtually unlimited political power in California. That means more outsourcing, temporary and part-time jobs. It would allow minimum wages to be cut or eliminated. Health benefits for union and non-union workers would deteriorate even faster.

Join our campaign to protect California's working class – and control corporate greed. For more information, talk to an ILWU delegate or guest, or work with your local Labor Council or California Labor Federation at 510-326-4644. Thanks for your support.

Paycheck deception: Bad for unions & working families

An injury to one, is an injury to all!



Defense Authorization Act which allows the military to indefinitely detain American Citizens in the United States who are accused of terrorism – without an arrest warrant or court hearing. U.S. Senator Diane Feinstein also expressed great concern regarding this legislation.

In addition to ILWU members, many other union members attended the convention, which provided a good opportunity to network and exchange ideas. Workshops on important issues were organized by caucus groups that covered important topics such as children, the environment, labor, seniors, veterans, disabilities, women, and racial justice. ILWU team members attended different caucus meetings but

most agreed that the best session was on the "Paycheck Deception/Corporate Deception" ballot measure intended to weaken unions and increase the power of corporations. Those who attended came away with facts and information that they promised to share with other ILWU members in Northern and Southern California.

"All of us were glad that we spent the weekend telling people about the ILWU and learning more about the issues that affect us and our communities," said Familathe. "This is exactly what we need to be doing ... networking, staying on top of the issues and reminding our elected officials that we will hold them accountable."

nor and the scramble for new Congressional seats.

Re-districting

When the lines of a political map get re-drawn every ten years, there are usually winners, losers and changes to deal with. The 2012 map includes a new 10th Congressional District, which is expected to be a "swinger" that could go to either a pro-union or anti-union candidate. Former State Representative Denny Heck is running with early support from Local 47 in Olympia. Heck recently met with Local 23 President Scott Mason and International Executive Board member Max Vekich, plus other union leaders.

The other "hot seat" will be Washington's 1st Congressional District, now held by Jay Inslee who's running for Governor. The district stretches from Kirkland to Canada, east of I-5, and is considered another "swing" district.

Union members have other friends in Congress, including Jim McDermott and Adam Smith who are expected to win their races without much of a fight. Representative Norm Dicks just announced he's retiring, leaving an open Democratic seat that will be decided in our August primary.



ILWU member Jeff Davis is running for State Rep in Washington.

Holding 'em accountable

If you care about protecting good jobs for working families, you may be interested in the ILWU Political Action Fund and other ways to express your First Amendment Rights and hold politicians accountable.

ILWU members step up

Instead of searching for politicians who are willing to stand up for working families, we can encourage our own members to run for office. Jeff Davis of Local 21 is doing exactly that. He's already a Commissioner at the Port of Olympia, and is now running for an open seat in the State House. He could use our help and would welcome support from ILWU families and other union members.

– Max Vekich

Tea Party tanks bill to help ports

In 2011, President Obama and a bi-partisan group of Congressional leaders agreed that a multi-year surface transportation bill was needed to create jobs and spur economic recovery. ILWU members could benefit from a bill that includes funding for port improvements. It seemed like a done deal.

Past bi-partisan support

Previous transportation bills, including the last big one in 2005, received support from both conservative and liberal representatives. President George W. Bush signed a bill that passed the Senate by 91 – 4 and the House by 412 – 8. The legislation seven years ago was backed by both the AFL-CIO and U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Additional support came from mayors, county commissioners and governors from both parties.

Tea Party opposition

So why has this effort stalled for the past 2 years? The Tea Party Republicans, who stormed into office in 2010, have created the impasse. Instead of compromising, the Republican bill in the House includes provisions that are extreme and designed to hurt workers. The Senate developed a bi-partisan compromise led by Senator Barbara Boxer (D-CA) and Senator Jim Inhofe (R-OK). They designed a bill that is limited to spending at current rates plus inflation over the next two years. While it won't provide all the infrastructure that our nation so badly needs, it may

be the best we can do given the politicians who are now in power.

Comparing both bills

The differences are obvious when you compare the key provisions in both transportation bills:

House of Representatives bill, H.R. 7 (Energy and Infrastructure Jobs Act of 2012)

- Cuts infrastructure investment over the next 5 years by \$15.8 billion.
- The spending cuts will eliminate 550,000 jobs over the coming years.
- Environmental reviews will be cut and eliminated for projects under \$10 million.
- Eliminates funding for the Alameda Corridor in Southern California and similar projects.
- Cuts public transportation funding and encourages privatization of transit systems.
- Eliminates OSHA protection for workers handling hazardous materials.
- Cuts AMTRAK funding by \$308 million over 2 years and requires outsourcing of food and beverage service.
- Requires all Harbor taxes to be spent on projects whether they're needed or not.
- Cuts pension benefits for federal workers to pay for infrastructure.
- Requires new oil drilling on Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge, and clears the way for the controversial Keystone Pipeline project.

- Eliminates dozens of federal transportation programs.
- Funds \$1 billion in loans to states and local government for transport projects.

Senate Bill, S. 1813 (Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century – MAP 21)

- Authorizes transportation spending at current levels for 2 years.
- Consolidates federal transit programs from 90 to 30 to reduce duplication.
- Funding for new intermodal freight projects.
- Funding to relieve traffic congestion and improve air quality by reducing small particles.
- Funding to improve the Alameda Corridor in Southern California and similar projects.
- Funds \$1 billion in loans to states and local government for transport projects.
- No cuts in environmental reviews.
- No requirement to privatize public transit systems or AMTRAK.
- No requirement for oil drilling on the coast or Artic Wildlife Refuge.
- No reductions to worker safety.
- No benefit cuts for federal workers.

As this article was being written, the Senate compromise bill was being held hostage by Senator Rand Paul (R-KY) who was demanding a vote on Egyptian foreign aid before he would allow the transport bill to move forward. The House transportation bill lacked enough votes within the Repub-

lican Caucus, and no Democrats were willing to support the measure, so Republican leadership decided to withdraw the proposed legislation.

Only one labor union, the Operating Engineers, supported the Republican House bill, saying they did it to "move the process along". But observers think the House bill is doomed and will require changes, including the elimination of anti-worker provisions in order to win broader support and backing from the ILWU and other unions.

Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, who previously served in Congress as a Republican, predicted that the House and Senate are too far apart to reach a deal this year. "This is the most partisan transportation bill that I have ever seen and the most anti-safety bill I have ever seen. It hollows out our No. 1 priority, which is safety, and frankly, it hollows out the guts of the transportation efforts that we've been about for the last three years. It's the worst transportation bill I've ever seen during 35 years of public service."

Since Republican President Dwight Eisenhower created the interstate highway system, legislation to improve our nation's transportation improvements has always won bi-partisan support. This year, the Tea Party Republicans scuttled any hope for a compromise by loading up the bill with anti-worker provisions. We may have to wait until the November elections in order to see if voters agree with the Tea Party approach – or one that is more sympathetic to working families and a bi-partisan transportation bill.

Talking union on-the-air

A newly formed pro-worker organization, the Labor/Democrat Work Group, is tapping activist talent in Northwest Washington. The group is composed of union people who happen to be Democrats. The group has already tackled many issues, including a new labor radio program called "We Do The Work." The program started on January 2 and now airs weekly at 5:00 PM each Monday. The program is hosted by Richard Austin, President of the ILWU's Pacific Coast Pensioner Association (PCPA). The show is carried on KSVR, 91.7 FM.

This is Austin's first venture into the world of radio and he admits to learning on the job. "Sometimes I may sound a little mush-mouthed and scat-

tered, but we've got great guests who make up for my deficiencies. The important thing is to get our side of the story – the truth - out into our community." Austin says he hopes each program will discuss problems and offer suggestions for defeating the attack on working families.

An independent voice

"Our Labor/Democrat Work Group will not subordinate itself to any political party or person. We will support pro-working class candidates and legislation – and oppose anti-worker lawmakers and bills," said Austin.

An impressive guest list

The first guest was Jeff Johnson, President of the Washington State Labor Council. The line-up, not necessarily in the order, includes:

- Lori Wallach of the Global Trade Watch, a project of Public Citizen.
- Robby Stern from Social Security Works in Washington.
- Lori, Kathi, and Misty from the OUR Walmart Campaign (two segments)
- Mark Dudzic – Coordinator of the Labor Campaign for Single Payer
- David Bacon – Photojournalist and immigrant rights activist
- Steve Garey – President of United Steelworkers Local 12-591
- Richard DeBay – Corrections Officer and AFSCME union leader.

ILWU members will also be interviewed in coordination with the union.

Seizing opportunities to talk

The Labor/Democrat group also received an invitation to make a labor presentation at the Skagit Human Rights Festival. The labor program will take place at the Lincoln Theater in Mount Vernon, WA on March 29, 2012, beginning at 7:00 PM. The program will include a showing of the video, "We Are the ILWU." Jeff Johnson, President of the Washington State Labor Council, will be the keynote speaker. A portion of another video, "Eyes on The Fries," will be shown to addresses the struggle of young workers employed in the fast food industry.

A voice for young workers

A panel of younger workers will speak including members of WA YELL (Washington Young Emerging Labor Leaders) and USAS (United Students Against Sweatshops). The groups will discuss their experiences then field questions from the audience. Bagpipers – courtesy of the Washington State Council of Firefighters – will close the event.

Goals of the new group

The Labor/Democrat Work Group adopted an ambitious set of goals:

- Educating union members to be more informed voters.
- Helping members understand politics beyond the rhetoric.
- Winning over citizens to vote for working family values.
- Persuading voters to recognize the value of unions.

- Activating union members to participate in the political process
- Using grassroots help to get our message out with yard signs, radio, and handouts.
- Recruiting pro-union candidates to run for office.

In addition to launching their radio program and organizing the labor program at the Skagit Human Rights Festival, the new group has already tackled a number of tasks, including:

- A farm worker march and rally that included 6 local unions and the Skagit County Democrats who bought signs and banners.
- A rally supporting the Washington State Nurses Association on June 2 at the Mount Vernon Courthouse that helped the nurses win a good contract.
- A yard sign campaign that aims to put a pro-working family message on the front yard of every union member in Skagit and Whatcom Counties.
- Participation in legislative battles, especially bills concerning workers' compensation and union rights for Washington State ferry workers.

Austin says the bottom line for the group is to encourage more action. "It makes no sense to pass resolutions if they just die on the vine," he said. "The ILWU has made it possible for me and other pensioners to raise our families and live comfortably, so now it's time for all of us to give back and help the next generation of union members and the working class."



Employer declares war on New Zealand dockers

continued from page 1

remain employed by “applying” for the new non-union jobs.

Local business support

The attack on the Auckland dockers has been so severe that some members of the business community have begun siding with workers. The Logistics company Mainfreight and the corporate consulting firm of Grant Samuel have formed an alliance with New Zealand’s Council of Trade Unions to support the workers in Auckland.

A letter from Michael Lorimer of the Grant Samuel consulting firm said, “We support decent work condi-

tions and oppose casualization in the manner being proposed by the port. Not only is it unnecessary but it could cause major disruption to customers and contribute to increasing inequality in the city.” The letter was sent to both the MUNZ and the employer. Lorimer called on the Ports of Auckland to adopt a “triple-bottom-line” that would balance the interests of city-dwellers, port users, and workers.

ILWU Vice President Ray Familathe, who is already on the scene in Auckland, declared that the company’s escalation is a “serious international incident with potentially perilous consequences for the Port and



On the ground in New Zealand: Ray Familathe, (2nd from right) International Vice President, Mainland, has been working on the ground in New Zealand to help coordinate support from unions around the world, including the ILWU which is mobilizing a delegation of members to support the Auckland struggle on short notice.



Solidarity down under: ILWU International President Bob McEllrath addressed the Maritime Union of Australia’s Conference in early March where he met with officials from the Maritime Union of New Zealand and other docker leaders from around the world. Accompanying McEllrath were Int. Vice Presidents Wesley Furtado and Ray Familathe, plus Secretary Treasurer Willie Adams.

politicians in New Zealand.” Familathe, who also serves as Second Vice-Chair of the International Transport Federation’s Dockers Section, says that the showdown in Auckland in shaping up to be the biggest docker struggle in a decade.

“Workers in other New Zealand ports already refusing to touch ships that were loaded by scabs in Auck-

land, so things are escalating here in a hurry and could spread around the world if cooler heads don’t prevail within the company and the government,” said Familathe.

The Dispatcher will publish another edition quickly to report on new developments in the Auckland struggle. For the latest news, visit the union website at ilwu.org

Martyred ILWU officers added to Philippine ‘Wall of Remembrance’

Silme Domingo and Gene Viernes are the first Filipino-Americans to be added to monument honoring those who fought Marcos regime

On November 30th, Silme Domingo and Gene Viernes, two activists officers from Local 37 were added to the roster of heroes and martyrs of the Bantayog ng Mga Bayani in the Philippines, 30 years after their assassination by an agent of Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos. Domingo and Viernes are the first Filipino-Americans to have their names included on the Wall of Remembrance honoring those who died fighting the Marcos regime.

Domingo and Viernes were assassinated in broad daylight while working at their union hall in Seattle on June 1, 1981. Local 37 was a long-time ILWU local that affiliated with the Inlandboatmen’s Union in 1987. At the time they represented approximately 1,500 cannery workers at fish processing facilities in Alaska. The pair led efforts forge closer ties between the heavily repressed Philippine labor movement and the ILWU.

The role of the Marcos regime was uncovered by the efforts of the Committee for Justice for Domingo and Viernes, a grassroots organization started by the friends and fam-



ily of Domingo and Viernes including Domingo’s widow, Terri Mast. The committee filed and eventually won a civil lawsuit against the dictator and his wife Imelda. The trial uncovered evidence of the Marcos regimes role

in the assassination along with evidence that US intelligence agencies were well aware of a network of Philippine agents actively working within the United States to intimidate and repress anti-Marcos forces in the US.

65th annual convention at Local 6

continued from page 3

stay united as they struggle with difficult decisions in the weeks and months ahead. “We have to remember that we’re working-class, and that means we have to take care of each other and keep our union strong.” He added, “What was achieved in the past is a legacy that is passed to the next generation, so each of us inherits the responsibility of keeping the union strong.”

Additional historical perspective was provided by ILWU historian Harvey Schwartz, who staffed a book table offering copies of “The March Inland” and “Solidarity Stories,” both based on oral histories of ILWU members compiled by Schwartz. A number of Local 6 members purchased copies which Schwartz signed with a message of encouragement inside.

Budget challenge

Local 6 Secretary-Treasurer Fred Pecker said the decision to de-emphasize politicians at this convention was intended to make more time available to discuss important issues. Some of that discussion came late in the day when the Local’s budgetary challenges were openly discussed. While no specific

proposals were offered, Pecker made it clear that a new course was needed.

“The budget tells us that we can’t continue down the same road without making major changes,” he said, “and the new organizing shows us which direction we need to be heading.”

Frank Kennedy, key ILWU Canada leader

Hundreds of longshore workers, family and community members gathered at the Maritime Center in Vancouver on Sunday, March 4 to honor the life of ILWU leader Frank Kennedy who passed on February 18.

ILWU Canada President Tom Dufresne was among the 18 speakers who recalled Kennedy's dedication to helping members and building ILWU Canada.

"Frank was a man for all seasons because he worked so well with all kinds of people; longshore workers, young activists, pensioners and politicians," said Dufresne who added that Kennedy's long history of working with peace and social justice groups has left a gap that's hard to fill. "If he were still with us, I'm sure he'd be helping young people in the Occupy movement learn how to work more effectively with unions."

Kennedy's longshore career began in 1951, when the Vancouver union was still affiliated with the ILA. He played a key role in moving members to affiliate with the ILWU, then helped consolidate many smaller Vancouver-area locals into Local 500.

"Frank understood those changes would make our union stronger, and he was right," recalled his good friend and fellow union leader Dave Lomas, who helped organize the memorial and recorded a four-hour interview with Kennedy several months before he died. "I learned a lot about labor



history and the union movement during my 45 years on the waterfront, and I owe much of it to Frank," he said. "I was working but not involved with the union until Frank encouraged me and many others to get involved."

Many speakers noted that Kennedy was a great mentor who excelled at training new leaders. Others pointed to Kennedy's relaxed and calm demeanor – especially in times of crisis and conflict – that made him a popular person to consult during difficult times. He served in a wide variety of posts, including President of Local 500, Secretary-Treasurer of ILWU Canada, Trustee of the Pension and Welfare Plans, International Executive Board, Secretary-Treasurer of the Labour Council, and a founder of the political action program known as COPE.

In 1984 he helped organize a protest march against the arms race with nearly 100,000 participants, and he remained active in pensioner and retiree groups.

ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Willie Adams, who attended the Memorial on behalf of the ILWU Titled Officers, said "Frank was one of those rare and treasured leaders who don't come often enough, but leave behind a rich legacy for us to learn from."

SF labor leader Walter Johnson passes: working-class fighter helped the ILWU

San Francisco labor leader Walter Johnson, who dedicated 50 years of his life helping workers and ILWU members when it wasn't the popular thing to do, died on January 12th at the age of 87 following a brief illness.

Johnson was best known for his nearly twenty years at the helm of San Francisco's Labor Council. But Johnson's reputation for courage and risk-taking was established decades earlier when he rose from the ranks as an appliance salesman at Sears to become a Department Store Union leader who was willing to lead strikes and job actions. He put his reputation on the line to help women fight for equal pay in the 1960's, lent support for the emerging gay rights movement a decade later, and criticized the war in Central America during the 1980's. He courageously challenged House leader Nancy Pelosi in the 1990's when she backed the corporate-sponsored NAFTA agreement that hurt workers in the U.S. and Mexico.

ILWU Local 34 pensioner Don Watson remembered when Johnson formed a pioneering strike support committee in San Francisco that included the ILWU. "Walter was willing to work with ILWU members when many of us were shunned for being 'reds or radicals' by the labor establishment," said Watson. "He welcomed everyone and used his sense of humor to put people at ease." Johnson was friends with former ILWU



International President Harry Bridges, Secretary-Treasurer Lou Goldblatt, and was a frequent lunch companion of former President Jimmy Herman. When Johnson was elected head of the Labor Council in 1985, he encouraged joint work with the ILWU before the union re-affiliated with the AFL-CIO in 1988.

"Walter Johnson spent more time on picket lines and protests than he did sitting around the office," said LeRoy King, who knew Johnson for 50 years and kept a regular monthly lunch date until just before Walter's death. "He liked to encourage young people and activists to join the labor movement, and he always had a joke or poem to share," said King. "I'm going to miss him."

ILWU International Secretary-Treasurer Willie Adams sent a contribution to the San Francisco Labor Council on behalf of ILWU members to honor Johnson's life and service. "He was a fighter for the working class who made a real difference in our community," said Adams.

ILWU sues additional Cowlitz County officials for civil rights violations

continued from page 3

Local law enforcement carried out the abusive arrest procedures to punish ILWU members for their public protests and alleged trespassing before the courts had a chance to evaluate evidence and determine guilt or innocence. Arrests were made sometimes weeks or months after the alleged trespassing had occurred. Law enforcement continued the aggressive and abusive arrest campaign even after the ILWU offered in writing that all union members would voluntarily surrender to law enforcement.

Important new evidence

The ILWU's motion to the court presents new evidence, including internal police email messages that show that Cowlitz County Prosecuting Attorney Baur and Chief Criminal Deputy Rosenzweig personally and actively participated in the development and implementation of the unlawful arrest procedures against ILWU members. For example:

- One email, dated September 9, 2011, from Chief Criminal Deputy Rosenzweig to a captain at the Washington State Patrol, described

the campaign against ILWU members as "much more affirmative" and "intentional" than standard police actions.

- The public records also disclose that Prosecuting Attorney Baur regularly attended meetings with police and public authorities concerning the new arrest procedures against ILWU members. One internal document, dated September 20, 2011, expressed a concern that Baur's "attendance could step outside our boundaries for liability." In spite of this concern, Baur continued her involvement in the police actions against ILWU members, stepping far outside her role as prosecutor.

By adding Baur and Rosenzweig as defendants in the lawsuit, the ILWU hopes to hold all responsible parties accountable for the serious civil rights violations that occurred in Longview during the EGT struggle - and deter future violations and abuse by public authorities. The court is expected to rule sometime in late March on the ILWU's request to add Baur and Rosenzweig as defendants in the litigation.

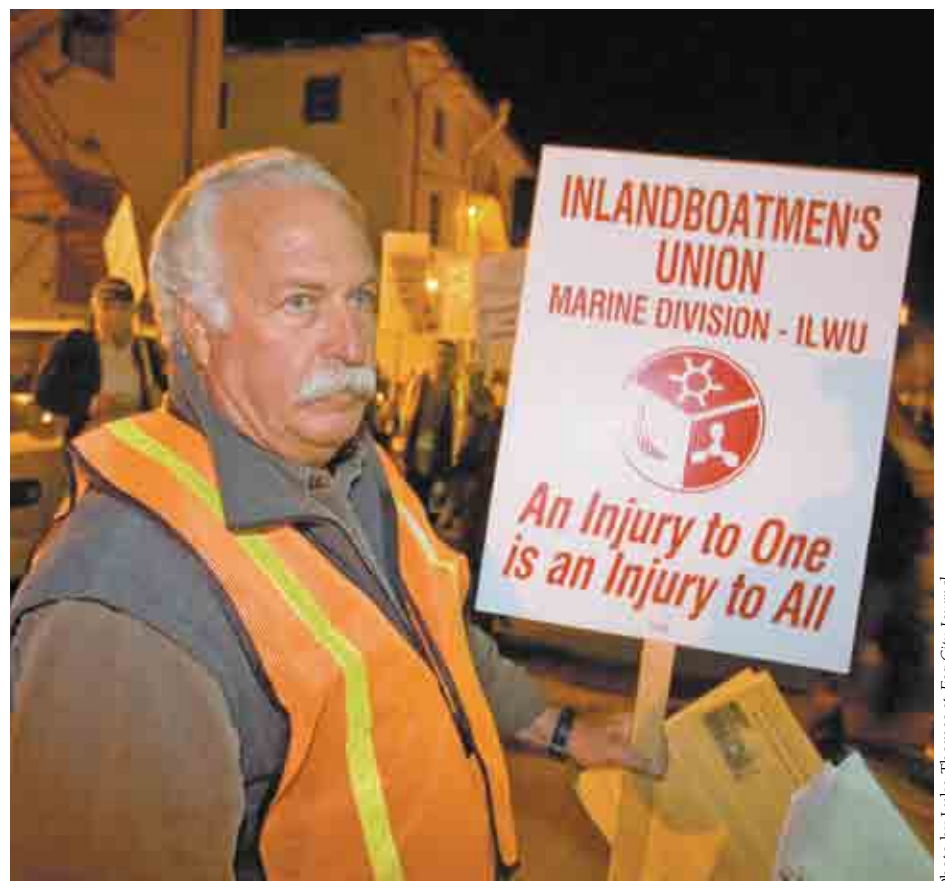


Photo by Luke Thomas at Fog City Journal

Picketing the party: Dozens of union workers from the Golden Gate Bridge District – including members of the Inlandboatmen's Union (IBU) – picketed outside a fancy benefit to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the world's most famous bridge. Picket lines went up at the February 23 event because the Bridge District wants workers to pay more for health insurance despite ten months of contract talks. IBU members joined co-workers from 19 different unions to form a coalition that has offered savings worth \$2 million per year. IBU member Bob Keller who works at the Ferry Division said he had a hard time understanding why there was a fancy party inside when the District has an \$89 million deficit and won't pay for employee health benefits.

NOTICE TO ALL ILWU-REPRESENTED EMPLOYEES, ILWU MEMBERS, FINANCIAL CORE NON-MEMBERS AND NEW HIRES

This notice applies to all ILWU-represented employees, ILWU members, nonmembers and new hires working in an ILWU bargaining unit, including members and individuals who happen at any time to become financial core members by any means, including by choice, suspension or expulsion from union membership in any local or division affiliated with the ILWU, for the one year period following the date of this notice or until such time covered by a later notice of similar kind.

The information contained herein applies to ILWU International per capita and, for those working in the Longshore Division, the ILWU Coast Longshore Division Pro Rata fees or payments of any kind under a union security clause. This notice also applies to local dues and fees paid to any affiliated ILWU locals or divisions, except those affiliates who have chosen not to be covered by this notice and have issued their own separate notice under their own separate policies and procedures. (Accordingly, this notice shall be superseded by any other notice issued by any affiliated ILWU local or division with respect to its dues and fees.)

Please be advised that individuals working under a union security clause contained in a collective bargaining agreement, notwithstanding the specific provisions of such clause, are only required as a condition of employment under such clause to pay uniform dues and any required initiation fees and may, by writing to the ILWU Secretary-Treasurer, or to their local ILWU secretary-treasurer, resign or decline union membership and choose to become a "financial core member" at any time. Such "financial core members" are deemed to be in compliance with any union security clause, regardless of any specific wording to the contrary, so long as they timely pay all regular and periodic financial core dues or fees properly charged by their bargaining representative as explained herein.

Please be advised, however, that financial core members deprive themselves of the valuable rights of union membership in the ILWU and their ILWU local or division. A financial core member does not have the right to vote, nominate for office, hold office, or be a candidate for office in the ILWU; nor may he/she participate in or even attend ILWU meetings or any functions of the union that are limited to union members. In addition, a financial core member has no right to vote on dues increases or on contracts submitted to the membership for ratification. These rights and privileges of union membership are accorded only to union members in good standing.

Nevertheless, financial core members are still legally required under a valid union security clause to pay to their union for the costs related to collective bargaining, contract administration, grievance adjustment, and union organizing of establishments within competitive markets of ILWU-unionized employers, and other activities reasonably related to the effectuation of the union's representational duties (hereinafter called "chargeable activities"). However, union expenditures for non-representational activities such as political activities, lobbying (hereinafter called "nonchargeable activities") - activities which most workers know help build a better climate for us all in bargaining with employers and in securing fundamental worker rights - may not be charged to financial core members who file timely objections.

For calendar year 2010 (which is the most recent audited year), the financial review has confirmed that no more than 11% of all ILWU International's expenditures were for nonchargeable activities. While each ILWU local and division may have different percentages of nonchargeable expenditures, financial reviews and practical experience confirm that the nonchargeable percentage for ILWU locals is significantly lower than that for the ILWU International. Nevertheless, those ILWU locals and divisions covered by this notice will not collect or seek to collect financial core fees greater than that based on the non-chargeable percentage of 11% stated above for the ILWU International for the applicable collection period herein or until such time as such local issues a separate notice.

For those individuals employed in the ILWU Longshore Division and work for PMA-member companies under the Pacific Coast Longshore and Clerks Agreement or other longshore industry employers, please also note that with respect to Coast Pro Rata Fees (including "Fighting Fund" fees), for calendar year 2010 (which is the most recent audited year), the financial review has confirmed that no more than 6% of all ILWU Coast Longshore Division's expenditures were for nonchargeable activities.

The ILWU International Executive Board and the ILWU Coast Longshore Division have adopted the following Procedures on Financial Core Members Objecting to Nonchargeable Expenditures (hereinafter called the "Procedures"). Under the Procedures, a financial core member of any affiliated ILWU local and division has the right within an applicable 30 day period of time to object to expenditure for nonchargeable activities of his or her local dues paid to the ILWU local and the per capita paid to the ILWU International, as well as any Coast Pro Rata fees paid to the ILWU Coast Longshore Division. In the event a financial core member perfects such objection, he or she shall receive either the appropriate monthly reduction or an advance rebate of a portion of local dues and per capita reflecting the ILWU International's non-chargeable percentage of 11% stated above and, additionally for those working in the ILWU Longshore Division, an appropriate monthly reduction or an advance rebate of a portion of the coast pro rata fees reflecting the ILWU Coast Pro Rata Committee's non-chargeable percentage of 6% stated above.

Under the Procedures, an objection by a financial core member must be made in writing and post-marked within 30 days from the date of this notice or the date of becoming a new hire or a financial core member under an ILWU union security clause and receipt of this notice, whichever is later, and addressed to the ILWU International Secretary-Treasurer, 1188 Franklin Street, 4th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94109. To be valid, the written objection must specify the objector's name, address, social security number, current wage rate, the name of his or her employer and the name of the local union or division which represents the objector. A written objection must be timely in order to be valid. Without waiving the 30-day filing period with respect to other notices of this type, please be advised that under this notice only, objections filed by current financial core members will be deemed timely if postmarked on or before April 1, 2012. Individuals who after the date of this notice become new hires or financial core members may file an objection within 30 days of the date they become a new hire or financial core member or receive this notice, whichever is later.

Unless changed by a later notice, those financial core members and new hires who file timely objections will not be charged from the date they file a timely objection through April 1, 2013 for expenditures related to nonchargeable activities based on the applicable percentages noted above and also will be provided detailed, independently verified financial information concerning the breakdown between chargeable and nonchargeable expenditures of the ILWU International, the ILWU Coast Longshore Division (if the objector works in the Longshore Division) and of their ILWU local (if covered by this notice as explained herein). Objectors will also be given an opportunity to file, within 30 days of receipt of such financial information, a challenge to the amount and calculation of any such nonchargeable expenditures and percentages, as well as an opportunity to have such a challenge resolved, if not voluntarily settled, through expeditious arbitration before a neutral arbitrator selected by the American Arbitration Association (AAA) in proceedings conducted under AAA Rules applicable to objections to agency fees. Please also note that the amount or portion of financial core fees pending the period for filing any objection and challenge as well as the amount reasonably in dispute pursuant to any challenges will be kept in an interest bearing escrow account pending resolution of such challenges. Objectors who file challenges will receive any amount that may be determined to be owed them, plus accrued interest, pursuant to these Procedures.

It is important to know that the vast majority of ILWU represented workers believe that the little extra in dues for maintaining union membership and enjoying all the valuable benefits of full participation in the governing of the ILWU, and the negotiation of working conditions is quite a bargain. For a few cents more each week, union members enjoy all the benefits of membership in the ILWU. We sincerely believe that after careful consideration, new hires and financial core members too will agree that becoming and remaining a union member makes the most sense. If you are not a union member already but are eligible for membership under your local's constitution and rules, please contact your ILWU local to join the ILWU.

This notice may be superseded or amended by later notices as issued by the ILWU, the Coast Pro Rata Committee or affiliated locals and divisions of the ILWU.
(rev. Feb 2012)

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San Pedro, CA 90731
(310) 547-9966

ADRP—Northern California
Hunny Powell
HPowell@benefitplans.org
400 North Point
San Francisco, CA 94133
(415) 776-8363

ILWU WAREHOUSE DIVISION

DARE—Northern California
Teamsters Assistance Program
300 Pendleton Way
Oakland, CA 94621
(510) 562-3600

ADRP—Oregon
Brian Harvey
5201 SW Westgate Dr. #207
Portland, OR 97221
(503) 231-4882

ADRP—Washington
Donnie Schwendeman
3600 Port of Tacoma Rd. #503
Tacoma, WA 98424
(253) 922-8913

ILWU CANADA

EAP—British Columbia
John Felicella
3665 Kingsway, Ste 300
Vancouver, BC V5R 5W9
(604) 254-7911

TRANSITIONS

NEW PENSIONERS:

Local 13: Gary R. Monson; Michael J. Pophoff; Kevin R. Schroeder; Benny E. Neloms; Rodrigo R. Bielma; Cindy R. Collins; Loi F. Lutali; Angel M. Arellano;
Local 19: James T. Burns; **Local 34:** Thomas R. Lucas; **Local 46:** Agustin Abarca; **Local 54:** Richard C. Salvetti;
Local 63: Carolyn J. Haymond; Lillie J. Spencer; **Local 94:** Michael G. Mullin; Robert Bozan;

DECEASED PENSIONERS: COAST

Local 10: Stanley B. Thompson Sr. (Karen); **Local 12:** Gerald L. Holliday;
Local 13: Ralph L. Jones; George J. Christensen; Pete H. Guerrero; Gregory Rojas; Carlos R. Gonzalez;
Local 19: Dale C. Mortensen; **Local 21:** Robert L. Terry; Lawrence E. Dixon; Frank J. Kalisch (Joan); Ronald D.

Dalgarno; **Local 29:** Samuel E. Vargas;
Local 34: Thomas P. Robb; Ben J. Woon (Rosalia); **Local 50:** Nick Stefanowicz; **Local 52:** Willard P. Lewis; **Local 54:** Artie D. Mountjoy;
Local 63: Elena Velazquez; James D. Shrake; John Mattera (Amanda T. Broderick); **Local 91:** Alfred J. Musumeci; **Local 94:** Kenneth J. McCard; Lawrence Mc Elroy (Linda);

DECEASED SURVIVORS: COAST

Local 8: Ruth A. Schleve; **Local 10:** Angelina M. Garre; Avon W. Nelson;
Local 12: Dianne J. Johnson; Margaret Kanui; **Local 13:** Aurora Bustamante; Marguerite Francis;
Local 19: Dorothy Wiggins; **Local 46:** Evelyn J. James; **Local 52:** M. Lois McKee; **Local 94:** Margaret M. Vielmette; Dorothy L. Moore;

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