After an election with historic levels of voter turnout, Joe Biden will be the 46th president of the United States. California Senator and Oakland native Kamala Harris, the daughter of Indian and Jamaican immigrant parents, will become the first woman, first African-American, and first Indian-American to serve as vice president.

The new administration will inherit an unprecedented health and economic crisis caused by the Trump’s mismanagement of the COVID-19 pandemic. The virus is running unchecked throughout the United States which reached the grim milestone of 10 million COVID-19 infections the week following the election. With over 100,000 new infections each day, and hospitals nearing ICU capacity throughout the Midwest, scientists are warning that the pandemic is entering its worst stage yet.

The Biden administration will also need to repair fractured relationships with allies in Western Europe and restore confidence in America’s democratic institutions that were undermined by four years of Trump’s authoritarian attacks.

ILWU leaders react

“Congratulations to President-elect Joe Biden and Vice President-elect Kamala Harris,” said ILWU International President Willie Adams. “Our democracy was on the ballot this year. Millions of Americans voted to stand up for the democratic values this country was built on. The working class was the true hero of this election. Workers in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Las Vegas and elsewhere turned out in record numbers to reject the greed, cruelty and racism of the last four years,” Adams said.

ILWU International Vice President Bobby Olvera said that electing Joe Biden was a necessary first step for the labor movement. “Now the work begins. A Biden administration will give us some breathing room to organize but the work ahead of us remains. Workers everywhere are struggling because wages are too low and their rights in the workplace are under attack,” Olvera said. “Economic inequality is as high as it has ever been. We must be ready to take advantage of the organizing opportunities that a Biden administration continued on page 5
ILWU hosts first online Leadership Education webinar

The ILWU hosted its first online leadership education webinar on September 22nd. The webinar focused on the ILWU’s 10 Guiding Principles. It was organized by the Education Department after the LEAD conference that had been scheduled for May of this year in Sacramento was canceled because of the Coronavirus pandemic.

ILIWU International Secretary-Treasurer Ed Ferris introduced the event. He said that the union was committed to continuing its education program despite the obstacles posed by the pandemic.

“IT’s important that we keep getting together and promoting education throughout our union,” Ferris said. “What a better way than to discuss our 10 Guiding Principles. They were created in 1993. They are the blueprint under which we operate.”

Robin Walker, the ILWU’s Director of Educational Services and Librarian & Archivist, moderated the event, which featured six ILWU leaders each discussing one of the Guiding Principles and how it informs their union work and activism.

Local 63 member and Chair of the Coast Longshore Division Education Committee Patricia Aguirre spoke to the First Guiding Principle:

A Union is built on its members. The strength, understanding and unity of the membership can determine the union’s course and its advancements. The members who work, who make up the union and pay its dues can best determine their own destiny. If the facts are honestly presented to the members in the ranks, they will best judge what should be done and how it should be done. In brief, it is the membership of the union which is the best judge of its own welfare; not the officers, not the employers, not the politicians and the fair weather friends of labor. Above all, this approach is based on the conviction that given the truth and an opportunity to determine their own course of action, the rank and file in 99 cases out of 100 will take the right path in their own interests and in the interests of all the people.

“I fell in love with the 10 Guiding Principles as a casual,” Aguirre said. “They are not religiously based or politically based. They are about us as workers and the power of the working class when we come together.”

Aguirre stressed that the lesson she took from of the First Guiding Principle was the importance of an informed and active rank-and-file membership.

“The key words are understanding and unity because without these two, we do not have strength. It’s clear that this principle is about the rank-and-file. We are the ones who work and pay the dues and we are the ones who can best determine our own destiny,” Aguirre said. “Because of the sacrifices of workers who came before us, we sometimes think we can just come to work, do our jobs and then sit back and wait for the officers to protect our union and our work. Together we need to make sure that all members are active and involved. This is where our power comes from as a union.”

The Second Guiding Principle was discussed by Rhonda Morris, an International Executive Board Member from Local 142.

Labor unity is at all times the key for a successful economic advancement. Anything that detracts from labor unity hurts all labor. Any group of workers which decides to put itself above other workers through craft unionism or through cozy deals at the expense of others will in the long run gain but little and inevitably will lose both its substance and its friends. No matter how difficult the going, a union must fight in every possible way to advance the principle of labor unity.

Morris talked about the ILWU’s history of organizing in Hawaii. She explained that Local 142 represents a broad range of workers and industries and crafts including “longshore, tourism, pineapple, hotels and car dealership mechanics.” She said that Local’s history as well as their approach to organizing and bargaining in the hotel sector both embody the Second Guiding Principle of labor unity.

Morris said that the in the 1930s the ILWU in Hawaii had several smaller locals but they merged together to form one large local to build strength.

“We needed this unity to survive against the employers,” she said. “The first sentence of the principle ‘Labor unity is at all times the key for a successful economic advancement,’ sums up exactly what the locals in Hawaii did.”

Morris then explained how the ILWU bargaining units at hotels in Hawaii also are organized across craft lines and how that works to benefit all the workers.

“Our hotel workers include restaurant workers, banquet workers, valet, bakers, reservationists, pool, recreation, coffee bar, housekeeping, and engineering. They are all a part of ILWU,” Morris said. “When we go into negotiations we have representation form everyone in the hotel. We are united. You should see the face of the employers when there are 13 to 15 of us walking into negotiations as a team to get our contracts.”

Local 500 Member Joulene Parker spoke to the Third Guiding Principle:

Workers are indivisible. There can be no discrimination because of race, color, creed, national origin, religious or political belief, sex, gender preference, or sexual orientation. Any division among these workers will be a division against all workers. Discrimination of a worker against worker is suicide. Discrimination is a weapon of the boss. Its entire history is proof that it has served no other purpose than to pit worker against worker to their own destruction.

Parent talked about the importance of supporting allies and the importance of fighting for equity for all workers.

“We can’t have slogans without doing,” they said. “What these workers are discovering is that this is a way for them to address this issues of income inequality and to make the job more equitable.”

Workers at Columbia River Veterinary Specialists recently ratified the first ever private-sector union contract in the veterinary industry.

“We are showing workers what is possible and that they can fight and do more. We are seeing workers win more and that is possible to get better wages and conditions and to demand better and that they deserve better and that there are people willing to go to bat for them,” they said.

Terri Mast Secretary-Treasurer of the Inlandboatmen’s Union, the
**BOOKS**

Powells Books  
Portland, OR  
http://ilwulocal5.com/support/  
(Use this link for online shopping at Powell’s and 7.5% goes to support the ILWU Local 5 strike fund)

Green Apple Books  
San Francisco

Elliot Bay Book Company  
Seattle

**BEAUTY AND SKINCARE PRODUCTS**

Dove Beauty Bar and skin care  
L’Oréal Paris  
Revlon  
ChapStick

**SWEETS, TREATS AND SNACKS**

See’s Candy  
https://www.sees.com

Ghiradelli Chocolate Company  
San Francisco, CA

Almond Roca  
Tacoma, WA

Guittard Chocolate Company  
https://www.guittard.com

Allan Candy Company  
Grandy, Quebec

Brown and Haley  
Seattle, WA

Mauna Loa Mac Nut  
https://www.maunaloa.com

Jelly Belly

**KNIVES AND CUTLERY**

Cutco Cutlery  
https://www.cutco.com/

Gerber Legendary Blades  
Portland, OR  
gerbergear.com.  
Some Gerber knives are imported, but if it says “Made in Portland” on the blade, it’s union-made.

**CLOTHING, BOOTS AND TEXTILES**

Brooks Brothers Neck Ties  
Carhartt  
https://www.carhartt.com

American Rootswear  
www.americanrootswear.com

Pendleton Woolen Mills blankets  
www.madeinoregon.com/pendleton/blankets

All American Clothing  
www.allamericanclothing.com

Danner hiking and hunting boots.  
Portland, OR  
danner.com  
Danner does import some boots, so check the label: If it’s U.S.-made, it’s union-made.

Red Wing Shoes  
http://www.redwingshoes.com/

Joseph Abboud clothing  
American Athletic (Russell Brands)

**TURKEY**

• Boar’s Head  
• Butterball  
• Empire Kosher  
• Foster Poultry Farms  
• Thumann’s

**PIES**

• Banquet Fruit Pies  
• Entenmann’s  
• Marie Callender’s  
• Pillsbury Crescent Rolls & Pie Crust

Kauai Coffee Company  
https://kauaicoffee.com

**BEER, WINE AND SPIRITS**

Anchor Steam Beer  
Gallo Estate wines  
Gallo of Sonoma  
Knob Creek whisky  
Jim Beam  
PAU Maui Vodka  
Manischewitz

**STORES**

Costco  
Safeway  
Fred Meyers  
Macy’s Department  
Kroger  
Punalu’u Bake Shop  
Big Island  
https://www.bakeshophawaii.com

Foodland or Sack N Save on any of the islands
Joe Biden and Kamala Harris win historic election with popular vote landslide

continued from page 1

The Electoral College is a unique, anti-majoritarian feature of the United States Constitution that gives dispro- portionately greater weight to votes of less popu- lous, rural states compared with more densely populated states.

As the Dispatcher was going to press, Biden was leading by over 5 mil- lion votes nationally, which could rise to a 7 million vote margin by the time all the votes are counted. In compari- son, Trump won the election in 2016 while losing the popular vote to Hil- ary Clinton by almost 3 million votes. The Democratic Party has now won the popular vote in seven of the last eight presidential elections.

Eyes on Georgia

Another important win for Biden occurred in the State of Georgia which has not voted for a Democratic Presi- dent since 1992. Flipping Georgia was the result of years of on the ground organizing and legal battles by vot- ing rights activists. Leaders like Sta- cey Abrams and organizations like Fair Fight registered over 800,000 voters in the state and have fought to overcome voter suppression efforts that have increased since the Supreme Court gutted a key provision of the Voting Rights Act.

“It was fitting that voters from the district of the late John Lewis put Biden in the lead in Georgia,” said President Adams. “A new generation of activists has taken up his legacy of fighting for voting rights.”

Flipping the Senate

President Adams said that the Sen- ate runoff elections in Georgia are a priority. “Georgia will decide who con- trols the Senate,” Adams said. “January 5 will determine whether or not Biden will have the votes needed in the Senate to move the country forward for work- ers or whether Mitch McConnell will be able to thwart the will of the majority of the Americans who voted overwhelm- ingly to reject the last four years of Don- ald Trump. The ILWU will be active in this election supporting Jon Ossoff and Rev. Raphael Warnock.”

Trump refuses to concede

Major news services called the election for Biden after he built an insurmountable lead in Pennsylvania on November 7th, but Trump refused to concede the election. Instead, he has focused his efforts on attacking the democratic process by peddling unsubstantiated claims of fraud and Tweeting that he won the election by “A LOT,” despite the fact that he did not win the election.

Trump has vowed to use the counts to attempt to overturn the will of the voters and to undemocratically give himself another term. Trump’s strategy may play well politically in his base, but must scholars believe his legal case is extraordinarily weak. Regardless of whether or not he is re-elected, Joe Biden will be sworn-in as the 46th President of the United States on January 20th and Trump will no longer be president.

Biden’s plan for workers

Biden released his plan to help workers and support collective bargaining rights on his website. It states:

“There’s a war on organizing, collective bargaining, unions, and workers. It’s been raging for decades, and it’s getting worse with Donald Trump in the White House. Republican governors and state legislatures across the country have advanced anti-worker legislation to undercut the labor move- ment and collective bargaining. States have decimated the rights of public sector workers who, unlike private sector workers, do not have federal protections ensuring their freedom to organize and collectively bargain. In the private sector, corporations are using profits to buy back their own shares and increase CEOs’ compensation instead of investing in their workers and creating more good-quality jobs. The results have been predictable: rising income inequality, stagnant real wages, the loss of pensions, exploitation of workers, and a weakening of workers’ voices in our society.”

Biden’s plan goes on to list how his administration will aggressively pursue companies that violate labor laws and support legislation that makes organizing and collective bargaining easier for workers and unions. Furthermore, Biden restated his plan to end so-called “Right-to-Work” laws. Some highlights from his labor agenda include:

- Financial penalties on companies that interfere with workers’ organizing efforts, including firing or otherwise retaliating against workers.
- Enacting legislation to impose stiffer penalties on corporations and hold company executives personally liable when they interfere with organizing efforts, including criminally liable when their interference is intentional.
- Institute a multi-year federal debarment for all employers who illegally oppose unions.
- Ban employers’ mandatory meetings with their employees, including captive audience meetings in which employees are forced to listen to anti-union rhetoric.
- Extend the right to organize and bargain collectively to independent contractors.
- Ensure workers in the “gig economy” and beyond receive the legal benefits and protections they deserve.
- Codify into law NLRB rules allowing for shortened timelines of union election campaigns
- Stop employers from stalling initial negotiations with newly formed unions.
- Ban state laws prohibiting unions from collecting dues or comparable payments from all workers who benefit from union representation that are legally obligated to provide.
- Create a cabinet-level working group that will solely focus on promoting union organizing and collective bargaining in the public and private sectors.
- Expand long overdue rights to farmworkers and domestic workers.
- Increase the federal minimum wage to $15.
- Increase workplace safety and health.
- Expand protections for undocumented immigrants who report labor violations.
As Trump delays the inevitable, he has refused to allow Biden’s incoming team the ability to begin the transition process with the outgoing administration. Biden transition officials have warned that delays in the transition process could cause unnecessary delays in the distribution of coronavirus vaccines that are expected to be ready in early 2021. In a joint statement, the presidents of the American Hospital Association (AHA), the American Medical Association (AMA), and the American Nurses Association (ANA) urged Trump and his administration to “work with the incoming Biden administration on COVID-19 response.”

Biden makes gains in the union vote

According to New York Times exit polls, Biden won 60% of the vote of union households, a 9-point improvement over 2016 when Hilary Clinton won union households by a slim 51%. Other polls had Biden winning a slightly lower share, winning union households by 58%. Union members in Nevada played a decisive role in getting out the vote and helping Biden win the state. Members of UNITE-HERE, many of whom have been unemployed because of the pandemic, led an aggressive canvassing and phone banking effort to drive voter turnout.

ILWU members also helped to get out the vote. Volunteers up and down the coast made thousands of calls in swing states to turn out voters for the election.

Prop 22 passes in CA

In a blow to workers’ rights, California voters passed Proposition 22. This was the most expensive initiative in history. The “Yes on Prop 22” campaign was led by Uber, Lyft, DoorDash, Instacart and Postmates.

The initiative allows these app-based companies to misclassify employees as independent contractors and exempts them from labor law requirements relating to health care, unemployment insurance, safe working conditions, and other benefits. Under the new law, ride-share drivers will only be paid for “engaged time”—time spent driving a passenger or on their way to pick up another—not for time spent waiting for rides.

According to the UC Berkeley Labor Center, this could result in drivers being paid as little as $5.64 per hour. Starting in 2021, the minimum wage in California will increase to $14.00 per hour for employers with 26 employees or more. The measure could also open the opportunity for other employers to adopt a similar app-based model and drive down wages and conditions in other industries.

Multnomah County passes universal preschool policy

In Oregon, Multnomah County passed a universal pre-school policy. The measure will be funded by a tax on high wage earners and provide free preschool for all children aged 3 and 4, regardless of income. The new law will also raise wages of preschool teachers to that of kindergarten teachers. The program is expected to start in 2022.

The measure was endorsed by the Oregon Area District Council and was strongly supported and endorsed by the Growing Seeds Workers Union, who voted to join Local 5 in March and are currently in negotiations for their first contract.

Oregon Area election report

Oregon mainly elected incumbents to the federal delegation, including ILWU friends Senator Jeff Merkley and Rep. Peter DeFazio. DeFazio had a tough race this cycle, but with the support of the ILWU, he was able to retain his seat in the House of Representatives, where he currently serves as the Chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Likewise, we saw mainly incumbents elected to statewide office. The notable exception was the election of Shemia Fagan as Secretary of State. Democrat Fagan had the support of several labor unions, including the ILWU. By winning, the seat will function as a significant incentive to keep Republican legislators from staging yet another walk-out to prevent a quorum in order to stymie the redistricting process that will happen during the 2021 legislative session. The balance in both legislative chambers remains heavily weighted to Democrats.

Although we didn’t weigh in on any of the four statewide ballot initiatives, Oregon voters passed a constitutional amendment allowing limits to campaign contributions and allowing the state to join the 46 others that already limit contributions. Voters also made Oregon the first state in the country to decriminalize personal-use drugs, reclassify possession as a violation punishable by a fine that may be waived if the individual completes addiction recovery treatment. Voters passed the remaining two initiatives which approved the use of psilocybin therapy under medical supervision, and increased and expanded the tobacco tax to include vaping products.

As Trump delays the inevitable, he has refused to allow Biden’s incoming team the ability to begin the transition process with the outgoing administration. Biden transition officials have warned that delays in the transition process could cause unnecessary delays in the distribution of coronavirus vaccines that are expected to be ready in early 2021. In a joint statement, the presidents of the American Hospital Association (AHA), the American Medical Association (AMA), and the American Nurses Association (ANA) urged Trump and his administration to “work with the incoming Biden administration on COVID-19 response.”

Biden makes gains in the union vote

According to New York Times exit polls, Biden won 60% of the vote of union households, a 9-point improvement over 2016 when Hilary Clinton won union households by a slim 51%. Other polls had Biden winning a slightly lower share, winning union households by 58%. Union members in Nevada played a decisive role in getting out the vote and helping Biden win the state. Members of UNITE-HERE, many of whom have been unemployed because of the pandemic, led an aggressive canvassing and phone banking effort to drive voter turnout.

ILWU members also helped to get out the vote. Volunteers up and down the coast made thousands of calls in swing states to turn out voters for the election.

Prop 22 passes in CA

In a blow to workers’ rights, California voters passed Proposition 22. This was the most expensive initiative in history. The “Yes on Prop 22” campaign was led by Uber, Lyft, DoorDash, Instacart and Postmates.

The initiative allows these app-based companies to misclassify employees as independent contractors and exempts them from labor law requirements relating to health care, unemployment insurance, safe working conditions, and other benefits. Under the new law, ride-share drivers will only be paid for “engaged time”—time spent driving a passenger or on their way to pick up another—not for time spent waiting for rides.

According to the UC Berkeley Labor Center, this could result in drivers being paid as little as $5.64 per hour. Starting in 2021, the minimum wage in California will increase to $14.00 per hour for employers with 26 employees or more. The measure could also open the opportunity for other employers to adopt a similar app-based model and drive down wages and conditions in other industries.

Multnomah County passes universal preschool policy

In Oregon, Multnomah County passed a universal pre-school policy. The measure will be funded by a tax on high wage earners and provide free preschool for all children aged 3 and 4, regardless of income. The new law will also raise wages of preschool teachers to that of kindergarten teachers. The program is expected to start in 2022.

The measure was endorsed by the Oregon Area District Council and was strongly supported and endorsed by the Growing Seeds Workers Union, who voted to join Local 5 in March and are currently in negotiations for their first contract.

Oregon Area election report

Oregon mainly elected incumbents to the federal delegation, including ILWU friends Senator Jeff Merkley and Rep. Peter DeFazio. DeFazio had a tough race this cycle, but with the support of the ILWU, he was able to retain his seat in the House of Representatives, where he currently serves as the Chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Likewise, we saw mainly incumbents elected to statewide office. The notable exception was the election of Shemia Fagan as Secretary of State. Democrat Fagan had the support of several labor unions, including the ILWU. By winning, the seat will function as a significant incentive to keep Republican legislators from staging yet another walk-out to prevent a quorum in order to stymie the redistricting process that will happen during the 2021 legislative session. The balance in both legislative chambers remains heavily weighted to Democrats.

Although we didn’t weigh in on any of the four statewide ballot initiatives, Oregon voters passed a constitutional amendment allowing limits to campaign contributions and allowing the state to join the 46 others that already limit contributions. Voters also made Oregon the first state in the country to decriminalize personal-use drugs, reclassify possession as a violation punishable by a fine that may be waived if the individual completes addiction recovery treatment. Voters passed the remaining two initiatives which approved the use of psilocybin therapy under medical supervision, and increased and expanded the tobacco tax to include vaping products.
O n October 30th, approximately 70 family members, friends, and ILWU members gathered at Fisherman’s and Seaman’s Memorial Chapel at Pier 45 in San Francisco to remember Frank Cresci who passed away on October 19th at the age of 81.

Frank was remembered as a man of faith and conviction. He loved his family, his country, his union and his Italian-American heritage. His rough exterior belied a compassionate heart. Although his no-nonsense approach to running the Local 10 dispatch intimidated many longshore workers who were new to the industry, he did teach them valuable lessons that stayed with them throughout their careers. He was tough but he was always fair, and he treated everyone equally.

Frank began his longshore career at Local 10 in 1967. As the war in Vietnam continued to escalate, a lot of military cargo was loaded onto ships in the San Francisco Bay Area ports, creating a lot of work opportunity for him and his co-workers.

In 1971, during the strike, Frank started a pool cleaning business in order to support his family. He maintained that business for years after the strike had ended.

Over the years, Frank held different elected positions at Local 10 including Dispatcher and Sergeant-at-Arms.

In 1987, Frank was first elected as President of the Bay Area Longshoremen’s Memorial Association (BALMA), a position he would hold for 27 years until his retirement. As President, Frank never accepted one day’s pay, instead donating all of his time to the management and administration of the property at Local 10. He was also responsible for planning and volunteering every year for the annual Bloody Thursday memorial and children’s Christmas parties. He provided everyone around him with constant reminders of how important it was to give back to our community, to our family, and to our union.

Frank was also active in San Francisco’s Italian-American community. He dedicated himself to planning and participating in the annual La Madonna del Lume festival and the blessing of the fishing fleet at Fisherman’s Wharf each year in October. He would help set up tables, chairs, help prepare and serve food, and he would arrange for one or more of the parade floats to be stored for a few hours each year on our property. He did this as a tribute to honor his family and friends who made their livelihoods as fishermen in San Francisco.

In 2014, after a 47-year career working as a longshoreman, Frank finally retired. Unfortunately, he suffered a stroke about the same time, which left the entire left side of his body paralyzed.

In 2017, BALMA held a ceremony in Frank’s honor and dedicated the area around the statue of St. Francis of Assisi in the Northwest corner of the Local 10 parking lot in his name as “Frank Cresci Plaza.” The ceremony was attended by dozens of family members, friends and was a tribute to all of the years he spent managing the BALMA property.

Local 10 President Trent Willis spoke at the service and recalled the tough love Frank dealt out as the Local 10 dispatcher. “There is no way I could have developed into the member I am today without the guidance of men like brother Frank Cresci,” he said. “The only time a person truly dies is when they are forgotten and Frank will never be forgotten about in the ILWU.”

BALMA President John Castanho spoke to the Ninth Guiding Principle: “It’s important for us to be engaged in international solidarity. Just as capital and our employers are international, so must labor be,” Mast said.

“We have power when we all work together and the employers know it. They will fight back either with violence or to try and use the legal realm and try and break our banks. But we won’t stop. We will continue to fight.”

Local 10 and International Executive Board member Melvin Mackay spoke to the Ninth Guiding Principle:

A new type of unionism is called for which does not confine its ambitions and demands only to wages. Conditions of work, security of employment and adequate provisions for the workers and their families in times of need are of equal, if not greater importance, than the hourly wage.

Mackay spoke about the importance of educating members about their rights on the job. “It’s not about money, it’s about protecting this organization. It’s about protecting our jurisdiction,” he said. Mackay stressed the value of the Alcoholism/Drug Recovery Program for longshore workers who struggle with substance use problems. Mackay also said it is important for members to utilize the benefits and conditions won in contracts.

The webinar was the first in what we hope to be an ongoing series of such events. With the COVID-19 Pandemic making it impossible for us to come together in-person events and difficult to meet face-to-face, education provides an important key to creating and maintaining the ILWU’s union culture and highlighting our union’s values and history. It is a positive way to offer connection as a union in times when we may feel isolated or anxious in these troubled times.

Rhonda Morris, an International Executive Board Member from Local 142, discussed the principle of labor unity.

ILWU hosts first online Leadership Education Webinar

continued from page 2 maritime division of the ILWU, spoke on the Eighth Guiding Principle:

The basic aspiration and desires of the workers throughout the world are the same. Workers are workers the world over. International solidarity, particularly to maritime workers, is essential to their protection and a guarantee of reserve economic power in times of strife.

Mast talked about the ILWU’s long history of using their power on the docks to support struggles for social justice around the world and in the US.

“Because the ILWU’s international solidarity has been unwavering since the formation of our union we have built relationships with other maritime unions nationally and internationally knowing that this would give us more strength,” she said. “Our history is rich and we have the opportunity to build on it.”

Mast said that the ILWU has also formed bonds with other maritime unions through international labor organizations such as the International Transport Workers Federation. She noted that maritime unions share the employers and face many of the same issues and challenges.

“An international solidarity that respects the value of the Alcoholism/Drug Recovery Program for longshore workers who struggle with substance use problems. Mackay also said it is important for

Local 10 brothers: Frank Cresci (right) with his brother Sal “Duke” Cresci at the Local 10 hall.

Frank Cresci, Local 10 leader and former President of the Bay Area Longshoremen’s Memorial Association
Earlier this year, the charity committee, ILWU Walk the Coast was planning a challenging fundraising electric bicycle ride that would have started in June in Bellingham, Washington and traveled through every ILWU West Coast port with a grand conclusion at Los Angeles’ Bloody Thursday memorial. Two ILWU members, Paul Zuanich and Victor Gallardo, volunteered to take that journey. The purpose of the ride was to raise funds and awareness for a very important issue, childhood cancer.

What happened to that ride? The pandemic hit the West Coast hard and, for safety reasons, plans had to change. The revised strategy was to begin the quest in August and end at Southern California’s Labor Day celebration. Unfortunately, Covid-19 did not subside. That ride also had to be cancelled. The ILWU is not going to give up. This union fights with the tools we have. The Committee is organizing a virtual fundraiser and reaching out on-line to every member in Alaska, Canada, Oregon, Washington, California, Hawaii and Panama.

The inspiration to fight adolescent cancer came from Alexandra Scott. This beautiful child is better known as Alex. When Alex was four-years old, she was in the hospital being treated for a very serious cancer, neuroblastoma. She told her mother Liz that, when she got out of the hospital, she would hold a lemonade stand to raise money for children like her. She and her brother sold cups of lemonade and raised $2,000. Word of her struggle, strength and selfless enterprise spread. Before her passing at age 8, Alex raised over $1,000,000. Today her charity, Alex’s Lemonade Stand Foundation, has raised over $200,000,000 for family support and the vital research needed to find the cures to stop childhood cancer – the cancer that doesn’t care about this pandemic, the color of a child’s skin or gender or the family’s economic standing. All this because of a four-year old child. Alex would have turned 23 this year.

Since approval by the Longshore Caucus in 2012, ILWU Walk the Coast has raised over $630,000 for Alex’s Lemonade Stand Foundation. Most of this work took place in Southern California. In 2020, the Committee looked for a unique way to involve every member in every division. The bicycle ride was a perfect way to connect to every longshore local and involve every ILWU division. Liz Scott, Alex’s mother, has reported to us that the virus has caused a decline in donations. Hard decisions were made. Staff was cut. Go to www.ilwuwalktheeastcoast.org and click on the link to Liz’ heart-touching message to the ILWU. You will be able to listen to Liz’s words of gratitude to the ILWU for our long-standing and critically important support for the fight against childhood cancer. ALSF needs our help more than ever. When you go to this web page, you will also be able to see video from the ILWU International Tied Officers. President Willie Adams, Vice President Rob York, Secretary-Treasurer Ed Ferris. It is an invitation to every division to join in a distinctive fundraiser. Like our union, this campaign is unique. When circumstances are most difficult is the time children and families need organized labor. Our families and friends need us to step up. These are the instances when the ILWU shines and we truly live up to our motto: An Injury to One is an Injury to All.

Every local that donates will have their logo posted on our ILWU Walk the Coast Facebook page. Say something about yourselves, your local, your port or workplace. Most members don’t know about the division. This is a wonderful way to get to know each other, unite the union and share the reason you support the fight against childhood cancer. If you have any questions or need help, do not hesitate to contact Director of Contract Administration Robert Maynez (rmaynez@ilwucu.org) or ILWU Credit Union Vice President Rob York (ryork@ILWUCU.ORG). Each is ready to help with video posts, how to hold a fundraiser or instructions to accept check and cash donations.

Every local that donates will have their logo posted on our ILWU Walk the Coast ALSF and our ILWU Walk the Coast Facebook page. Every member, company and friend that donates will have their name listed. All donations go directly to Alex’s Lemonade Stand Foundation. Go to our fundraising events that we have been held over the years to raise money to fight childhood cancer. This year’s in-person events were cancelled because of COVID-19 but you can still donate online at www.ILWUWalkTheCoast.org.

Since approval by the Longshore Caucus in 2012, ILWU Walk the Coast has raised over $630,000 for Alex’s Lemonade Stand Foundation.
NEW PENSIONERS:
Local 8: Dale E. Kennedy;
Local 10: David Nelson; Frank V. Dotson; Danilo Bokun; Reina Trigueros;
Local 13: Walter Jr. N. Hull; Joseph P. Comminy; Artemio Noriega; Louise M. Luafalemana;
Christine E. Cuevas; Vincent L. Navarrete; Rafael Razo; Gregory S. Patschull; Dana E. Traylor; Michael P. Simeoni; Richard M. Victoria;
Danny A. Vasquez; Lamonte M. Mock; Bridget A. Bantiles; Jose A. Marquez; Zórácko Dragovic; Philip D. Cooper; Local 19: Douglas N. Ward;
Local 21: James E. Schraeder; Michael W. Wilcox; Gary L. Moore;
Local 23: Joanne H. Pitcher; Brian L. Chambers; Dennis P. Hatton; Jeffrey L. King; Marty D. Lenzen;
Local 40: Shanna M. Vanvessem; Alan C. Ames; Local 63: Edna Palumbo; Steven J. Pekich; Martha C. Traylor; Clifford P. Johnson;
Local 63 OCU: Brenda Diecidue;
Local 75: Larry L. Vigni;
Local 94: Robert E. Marquez;

DECEASED PENSIONERS:
Local 8: Charles L. Johnson; William L. Anderson (Virginia);
Local 10: Walter C. Butler; Eldridge Moore Sr; Jose F. Rosas; Horace C. Robertson;
Local 13: Pascual M. Navarro; James P. Bartholomew (Marta); Richard Lopez (Barbara A. Geyer); Bruno Spaniol; Darrell E. Cole; Brenda D. Campbell; Amado A. Espino; Tong P. Cho; Donald G. Inabinett;
Local 14: William S. Christensen; Local 19: Roger G. Mosher (Joanne); John T. Welsh;
Local 26: Charles E. Huffman;
Local 27: Robert B. Nelson; Teresa L. Borge; Local 63: Andy Carlton;
Local 8: Ida B. Backman;
Local 10: Tempe L. Hopkins; Lee B. Turner; Eddie J. Williams; Armanda Pereira; Nina R. Clay;
Local 12: Charlene Duble; Local 13: Guadalupe M. Parra; Sheila H. Bray; Evangelina H. Rojas; Martha Navarrete; Brenda Campbell; Local 19: Barbara Ellis;
Local 23: Dorothy R. Burks;
Local 50: Yvonne J. Larson; Local 63: Lucy G. Maynez; Sandra K. Vonnage;

ILWU BOOKS & VIDEOS

Books and videos about the ILWU are available from the union’s library at discounted prices!

BOOKS
A Spark Is Struck: Jack Hall & the ILWU in Hawaii. By Sanford Zalberg. A high quality re-issue of the informative epic account of Jack Hall and the birth and growth of the ILWU in Hawaii $13.50 (paperback).
The Legacy of 1934: An historical exhibit by the ILWU. Produced as a catalogue to accompany the new travelling historical art exhibit about the origins of the ILWU in the 1934 maritime strike, this brief but vivid publication stands on its own as a pictorial history of the coastwise strike, and an account of the extraordinary sacrifices and democratic principles of the founding members of the union. Two (2) for $5.00
Harry Bridges: The Rise and Fall of Radical Labor in the United States. By Charles Larrowe. A limited number of copies of this out-of-print and useful biography are now available through the book sale by special arrangement with Bolerium Books in San Francisco, which specializes in rare publications and documents about radical and labor history. $10.00
The Big Strike. By Mike Quin. The classic partisan account of the 1934 strike. $5.00
Harry Bridges: The Life and Times of a Labor Leader. By David Wellman. The important new study of Harry Bridges. $17.00.

VIDEOS
“We Are the ILWU.” A 30-minute color video introducing the principles and traditions of the ILWU. Features active and retired members talking about what the union meant in their lives and what it needs to survive and thrive, along with film clips, historical photos and an original musical score. DVD or VHS version $5.00
“Life on the Beam: A Memorial to Harry Bridges.” A 17-minute DVD of the original video production by California Working Group, Inc., memorials Harry Bridges through still photographs, recorded interviews, and reminiscences. Originally produced for the 1990 memorial service in San Francisco. DVD $5.00

ILWU BOOK & VIDEO ORDER FORM
ORDER BY MAIL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Copies</th>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Price per Copy</th>
<th>Total Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>____ copies of Solidarity Stories @ $17 ea. =</td>
<td>$____</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>____ copies of A Spark Is Struck @ $13.50 ea. =</td>
<td>$____</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>____ copies of The Legacy of 1934 @ two for $5 =</td>
<td>$____</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>____ copies of Harry Bridges @ $10 ea. =</td>
<td>$____</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>____ copies of The Big Strike @ $9.00 ea. =</td>
<td>$____</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>____ copies of The Union Makes Us Strong @ $20 ea. =</td>
<td>$____</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>____ copies of Eye of the Storm DVD @ $5 ea. =</td>
<td>$____</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>____ copies of We Are the ILWU DVD @ $5 ea. =</td>
<td>$____</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>____ copies of A Life on the Beam DVD @ $5 ea. =</td>
<td>$____</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Enclosed $____

No sales outside the U.S.

We regret that U.S. Customs and postal regulations create too great a burden for our staff to maintain book sale service to our members and friends outside the United States.

Name____________________________________________________________________
Street Address or PO Box __________________________________________________
City __________________________________________ State or Province ____________ Zip ______________

(510) 562-3600

Please allow at least four weeks for delivery. Shipment to U.S. addresses only.

THE TRANSITIONS

DISPATCHER • NOVEMBER 2020
8