



The LOCAL 229 Ironworker REPORT

Local 229 forges forward focused on jobs and success



Brothers and Sisters:

As you receive this newsletter, elections for our local have been confirmed. Keeping this local solvent, productive and moving forward should be the

priority of the leaders of this local. With that being said, procuring work for our membership must be at the top of the list.

You as members play a vital role as to how the local is run, and your choice in management clearly is resounded in your vote. For better or worse your choice must have been one of thoughtful intelligence

and not a popularity contest.

Ironworkers Local 229 is on top of the food chain, and we must stay true to our union. We are family, men and women. We have children and spouses that count on us to feed them. They count on us to protect them. They count on us for everything. We have what we have because of our struggles, struggles and battles that we have fought for over 100 years.

It is up to us to remain on top, but we have do this together because this union does not exist for one man or one woman, it exists for the well-being and prosperity of all of us.

We are a collective struggle of existence through the blood, sweat and tears of our

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forefathers, and we must do everything in our power to overcome the downfalls that our enemies wish upon us.

It is up to us to overcome. It is up to us to succeed. It is up to us to grow and dominate our industry and to continue the growth and prosperity that our proud Union and members deserve.

In Solidarity,
Johnny Galvan
Business Manager/FST

Local 229 women build skills for success on the job

Ten women from Local 229 joined nearly 1,200 women at the 5th Annual Women Building the Nation conference in Los Angeles to learn skills and find support for becoming successful in their trade.

The recent conference featured sessions on becoming a successful contractor, mentoring, work-life balance, conflict resolution, higher education and recruiting. The North America's Building Trades Unions and the State Building and Construction Trades Council of California sponsored the event.

"The goal of this conference is to increase the number of women coming into the building trades, and to enable

women to stay in the trades—by giving them the skills to succeed, and by supporting women's leadership on the job

and in their unions," says State Building & Construction Trades Council President Robbie Hunter.

Women remain a small part of the construction workforce, which has better than average job growth and income potential. Ironworkers and other trades are making efforts to attract more women to fill the growing need for skilled workers as more Baby Boomers retire.

"In San Diego, we are invested in our ironworkers," said Local 229 Business Manager/FST Johnny Galvan. "Training is essential, but so are mentors."

Galvan brought 10 of his members to



Several women from Local 229 joined the parade of locals at the Women Building the Nation conference in Los Angeles.

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Notice: All members are to report address and phone changes immediately.

REMEMBER: To put your Book No. on payments made by check. Also, when paying by mail, please specify number of months for "Dues Only" or "Dues & Working Assessments."

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the conference so they could learn skills to advance their careers and build a support system to better handle the challenges of the job.

Dick Zampa, Training Director for the District Council of Iron Workers of the State of California and Vicinity, noted the need to focus on attracting and retaining good women ironworkers. He started a successful program that develops women welders to highly skilled ironworkers.

About 50 women have joined the apprenticeship in California. That's essential to filling part of the growing demand for workers.

Job growth for ironworkers is projected at 22 percent for the 10-year period ending 2022, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. All jobs are projected to grow 11 percent in the same period.

Upon completion of an apprenticeship, highly skilled ironworker journeymen can

command better-than-average wages.

Event organizers emphasized only 2.9 percent of construction workers are women. That's not enough, especially because the industry offers better pay equity – a hot-button issue this year.

Women in construction earn 93.4 percent of what men earn, according to BLS's *Women in the Labor Force report*. That compares with 82 percent overall. Meanwhile, union ironworkers earn the same wages, based on job type and experience, regardless of gender.



Many of the sessions at the Women Building the Nation conference focused on developing skills and camaraderie.

The conference – held May 1-3 at the Sheraton LAX – attracted women from 35 states, representing all construction trades. Ironworkers had a large presence.

In 2016, the conference moves to Chicago.

Investing in workforce starts with training centers

You can't be the best without investing in your workforce. And you can't have a great workforce without investing in the programs that develop your team.

The District Council of Ironworkers of the State of California and Vicinity regularly puts money back into the equipment and materials used to train the new generation of ironworkers – making them the best in the trade. One of its biggest investments this



Local 229 Apprenticeship Coordinator Mike Peterson gives Dick Zampa, apprenticeship director for the district council, an inside look at the new training center under construction earlier this spring.

year is making the training center in San Diego bigger and better.

The new Ironworkers Local 229 Training Center in San Diego is expected to open this fall. It will include several classrooms, conference rooms and labs, 26 state-of-the-art indoor welding booths and six outdoor welding booths. The increased number of booths will make it easier for journeymen to get welding upgrade certifications.

"The apprentices will leave here with quite a bit more hands-on training than they had a chance to have at the old training center," says Mike Peterson, apprenticeship and training coordinator for Local 229. The old training center shares space with the Local 229 Union Hall.

The new training center – spread across nearly three acres – also will have a new, bigger structural steel mockup for apprentices to assemble, erect and install fabricated iron parts to form the skeleton of a building. There also will be space to learn and practice reinforcing ironwork and post-tensioning construction.

The larger facility also gives Local 229 the capacity to offer the Gladiator Program for the first time. The program prepares

students for the rigors of the apprenticeship program.

Equipping the new facility got a big boost when Southern California Edison donated about \$500,000 in equipment from a decommissioned nuclear power plant. The donated equipment includes several cranes, a 100-ton press, a drill press, a rebar chopper, sanders and rigging equipment.

"Our investment in the new training center is a demonstration of our commitment to providing our contractors with the best trained, most productive and most safety-aware ironworkers possible," says Johnny Galvan, Local 229 Business Manager and Financial Secretary/Treasurer.



Ironworkers will soon have a new training center to help them advance their skills – keeping them on top of their game.

Job Outlook by James Alvernaz - Business Agent

Greetings, Brothers and Sisters:



Thank you for your support. We're working hard to keep everyone on the job. Many projects are under way, and several are coming up.

CMC REBAR Carlsbad Desalinization Plant, Carlsbad Desalination Pipeline, UCSD East Campus Parking Structure II, Center for Life Science, Kaiser San Diego Hospital support building, Hollywood Jamul Casino & Parking structure, Dogwood Road Over Crossing Bridge Replacement (El Centro) (Caltrans), Illumina P1 Parking Structure (La Jolla), New Marriott Hall & Ballroom (Downtown San Diego), Route 805 Concrete Barrier National City, Sharp Chula Vista MRW Loop Road & Parking Structure, Lane Field North Hotel (Downtown San Diego) Sharp Grossmont Diagnostic & Treatment building.

KAY LAKE 15th and Island, VA parking structure and Blue Sky Condo Project.

INTEGRITY REBAR PLACERS Taxiway at San Diego Airport, Marblehead Bridge in San Clemente, retaining walls at San Vicente, bridge at 76/15 Bonsall, bridge at Pico San Clemente, bridge and retaining wall at I-5 Avenida Vista Hermosa and reinforced roadway at Calexico.

PACIFIC STEEL GROUP (PSG) Atmosphere Affordable Housing, I-805 barrier rail Chula Vista, UCSD Spanos Training Facility, IFLY Mission Valley, Devonshire ST Widening, Center ST headwalls, Main St building 1.

QUALITY REINFORCING East County Bus Factory, Dehesa ES, Escondido Water Treatment Plant, O'Farrell HS, South Mission Beach Lifeguard, Badger Water Plant, Donovan Prison.

GERDAU DAR I-805 South of E Palomar St. OC to N of Naples St UC, UCSD Altman Clinical, Kaiser Permanente San Diego Central Hospital, Kaiser Permanente San Diego

Energy Center, Kaiser Permanente San Diego Medical Center, San Diego New Central Courthouse, South Line Freight improvements, P-151 Replace Fuel Pier, UTC Westfield Parking Structure, The Gaslamp Hotel-Pendry, SDSU South Campus Plaza & Parking Structure, RT 8 Cal-Trans Approach Slabs, Block C Apartments, Genesee to Sorrento Valley, Pio Pico Energy Center, Fleet Facility and P/S Phase 3. **STARTING SOON** Sharp MOB and P/S Rancho Bernardo, SR-15 Mid City Transit, UCSD East Campus P/S2, UCSD East Mesa Campus housing, Carlsbad Agua Hedionda Sewer lift station and Ballpark Village.

INTEGRITY REBAR PLACERS Taxiway reinforcing at SD Airport, I-5 widening at Avenida Vista Hermosa, I-5 widening at Pico, road improvement at Calexico Border, Marblehead Bridge at Outlet Center, I-5/76 extension, San Vicente RCB, Los Penasquitos Lagoon Bridge.

KIEWIT Pio Pico Power Plant Otay Mesa starting soon.

DIVERSIFIED Viejas Casino.

SURF CITY Downtown Courthouse stair job.

SCHUFF STEEL Structural building Illumina.

ASBURY STEEL Jamul Casino structure and stairs, Marriott Convention and smaller projects.

CLARK PACIFIC Sharp La Jolla, San Diego Court House and San Diego Airport parking structure.

ADAMS AND SMITH San Clemente Bridge.

INTERNATIONAL IRON Las Colinas Women's Detention, VA retro, La Jolla and Altman CTRI- UCSD.

THIESEN STEEL Kaiser Hospital.

D AND R Solar Project Calexico.

CORKYS WELDING Shadow Mountain Church 3-story tilt up El Cajon, Fireside by The Patio TI San Diego and few misc projects around town.

FINNCO Several man lifts in downtown and La Jolla.

WASHINGTON IRON Kaiser Permanente misc and San Diego Court House.

EW Brawley High School.

SME Altman Clinic and Translation Research Institute and several structural buildings in San Clemente.

AGA Kaiser Permanente and San Diego Court House downtown

HERRICK San Diego Court House.

UNLIMITED DECKING Encanto Elementary, Perry Ford steel and decking, Pizza Place at San Diego Airport, CVS Pharmacy, Border shopping center and decking job UCSD.

GTE Desalination plant in Carlsbad.

KIEWIT SHEA Desalinization plant in Carlsbad misc.

BENSON GLASS La Jolla Center 111 Tower.

CLARK STEEL Lane Field Stairs, Sempra Energy Stairs, SDSU Zura Hall remodel, Scripps La Jolla MOB stairs, Airport Rental Car Parking Structure.

ANNING & JOHNSON San Diego Courthouse, RJ Donovan prison, Santee Women's detention, San Diego Marriott, LA Jolla MOB, Hollywood Jamul Casino and upcoming Illumina.

SIERRA STEEL SDSU, small buildings and trellis at Horton Plaza, canopies at 32nd Navy Pier, canopies and misc at 6th and Island, SDG&E, Misc stairs and rail at City College.

BRAGG CRANE Hangar on Camp Pendleton.

BREWER CRANE AND RIGGING Downtown Courthouse.

SAN DIEGO STEEL SOLUTIONS Several schools within the San Diego Unified School District.

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In Memoriam



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2015 CALENDAR

Aug. 11 E-Board meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Sept. 8 E-Board meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Aug. 12 JATC meeting, noon

Sept. 9 JATC meeting, noon

Aug. 14 Membership meeting, 7 p.m.

Sept. 11 Membership meeting, 7 p.m.

Sept. 7 Labor Day, Hall closed