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## COPE 2017 FOCUSES ON GERRYMANDERING

*Editor's note: Below is a reprint from the August 25<sup>th</sup> issue of the Pa. AFL-CIO Workers' Week web publication reporting on the August 18-19 Pa. AFL-CIO COPE Institute. Beaver-Lawrence Central Labor Council President Rick Galiano, Executive Vice President Dan Onuska and Vice Presidents Kerri Theuerl and Mark Benkart attended. NW ALF Staff Representative Nick Johannimgmeir also attended. The article focuses on gerrymandering. The Beaver-Lawrence Central Labor Council passed a resolution supporting state fair districting legislation at its July meeting (see the August, 2017 issue of the UNION BUG).*

ing families.

Secretary-Treasurer and Political Director Frank Snyder



Labor Council officers at COPE Institute. First row: third from left, Kerri Theuerl; right, Rick Galiano. Second row: second from left, Dan Onuska; right, Mark Benkart. Also in picture are Pa. AFL-CIO President Rick Bloomindale (first row, second from left), Pa. AFL-CIO Secretary Treasurer Frank Snyder (first row, fourth from left) and NW ALF Staff Representative Nick Johannimgmeir (second row, left).

Activists from across the Commonwealth came together at the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO 2017 COPE Institute, hosted at the new convention center at Shippensburg University. The Committee on Political Education, a long-standing program of the state federation, is dedicated to educating, training and mobilizing union members on political and policy issues that affect work-

welcomed attendees to the Institute Friday evening as he introduced keynote speaker, David Daley, the author of "Ratf\*\*ked: Why Your Vote Doesn't Count".

Secretary-Treasurer Snyder noted that the state Federation was one of the first organizations to talk about the importance of fighting back gerrymandering in PA. Daley gave a fascinating presentation on the re-

alities of congressional and state legislative districts in Pennsylvania and around the country. "Uncompetitive districts make politicians only accountable to the most extreme," he stated. Attendees came away from the opening more aware than ever of the importance of getting, and staying, involved in community activism.

In his opening remarks on Saturday, President Rick Bloomindale encouraged attendees to take the injustice of gerrymandering and use their outrage to fight back harder than ever. Over the next day and a half, activists attended trainings and workshops on a variety of issues and skills ranging from the foundations of campaigning in the field, to redistricting and grass roots action.

If you'd like to see more photos from the 2017 COPE Institute visit the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO on Facebook.

## UNION BUG Now In Its 4th Year

By Victor Colonna  
UNION BUG Editor

This September issue of the UNION BUG marks the beginning of the 4th year of publication. In many ways this is a remarkable feat, especially considering that this is the second "go-round" for the Labor Council's newsletter.

In the beginning (@1984 - 1989) it was truly a "cut and paste" operation - the articles were typed on paper that was then cut into shapes that were pasted on construction-type liner paper. Lines, boxes, stars and any other accents also had to be pasted into position.

At the time the Council had a large number of volunteers who made copies of the BUG, folded, stapled, addressed and mailed out over 300 of the newsletters on a monthly basis. (See related article on Ed Gerber on page 7.)

The UNION BUG today (2014 - ) is formatted entirely on the computer. The ability to

add pictures and to make changes as needed makes for a much better and cleaner looking newsletter.

Distribution is done entirely by email. While the Council's distribution list is around 300, we are aware that many locals and other recipients forward the BUG to other interested parties. So in reality we have no idea of the reach of the BUG. But we do know that it is one of very few labor publications in the area and region.

The labor movement does many good things; but if no one knows about it, the public is left with an information vacuum that hampers our ability to tell our story.

If your local has a story to tell, please consider submitting an article for future publication. Contact Victor Colonna or Steve Kocherzat (see email addresses below) with any questions or submissions.

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# President's Report

By Rick Galiano  
Labor Council President

\* Thank you to all Council affiliates and their members who participated in the Labor Day parades in Erie and Pittsburgh.

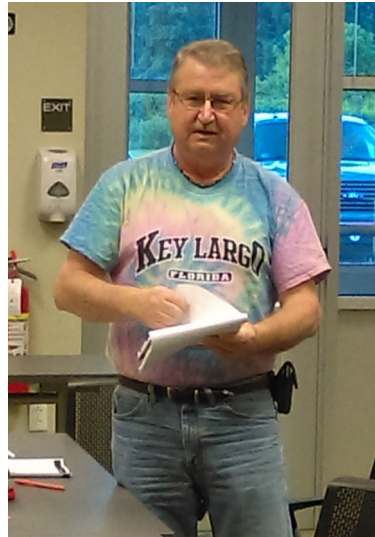
\* USW Local 9305 sponsored the food and refreshments at the

August meeting. SEIU Health Care Pa will sponsor the food and beverages at the September meeting. The Labor Council needs food and refreshments sponsors for the October and November meetings. Please contact me if your Local is interested in serving as a sponsor.

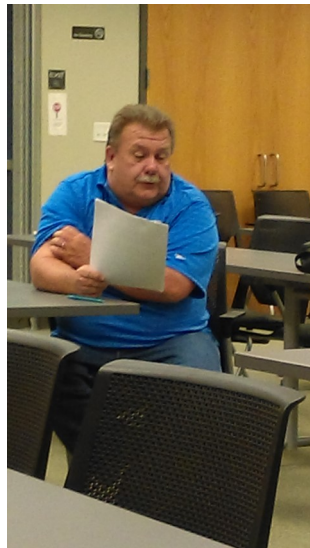
\* A pictorial review of August meeting is below:



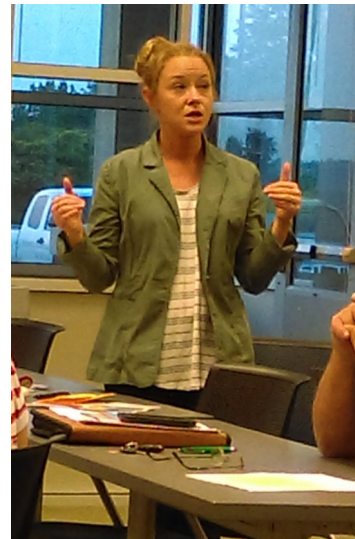
Jason Miller, national AFL-CIO field representative, reporting on the second round of talks between the United States, Canada and Mexico to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement. Miller reported that the AFL-CIO has laid out 17 ways that NAFTA needs to be improved so that the North American economy helps workers, and not just corporations. A copy of a leaflet that Miller passed out at the meeting listing the 17 ways appears at the end of this issue of the UNION BUG.



Council Vice President Mark Benkart giving Community Services and Union Label reports.



Left: Labor Council Vice-President Howard Thompson report on programs for low income households offered by Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania. Columbia Gas offers free checkups for heating systems and other related forms of assistance to a limited number of households.



Council Trustee Jodi Kosher reporting on possible employer based health insurance premium increases as a result of insurance company concerns about decreased federal health insurance premium subsidies.



Labor Council Director of Civil Rights and Economic Justice Linwood Alford reporting on efforts to increase awareness among high school students of job opportunities in the building trades.



# Union Label Report

By Mark Benkart  
Labor Council Vice-President

Hi everyone. Labor Council Trustee Jody Kohser and I will write UNION BUG articles on union made products, hopefully monthly.

Looking for sauces for your pasta? Try **Prego Italian Sauces**. They are made by members of the United Food and Commercial Workers. They also have a variety of different sauces. Prego is a brand under

**Campbell's Soup**, which is also a union made product (UFCW and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters).

Also, when you need a quick meal, buy **Hamburger, Chicken, and Tuna Helper**. These are made by members of the Bakery Confectionary Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers.

I cannot live without coffee in the morning. The good news is that **Eight O'Clock Coffee** is made by members of the International Brotherhood of

Teamsters, **Folgers Coffee** is made by members of the United Auto Workers, and **Maxwell House Coffee** is made by members of the United Food and Commercial Workers.

These are just a few easy things to consider when you go grocery shopping. If you can, buy union made; if you can't, buy American made or locally made. If we all pay attention a little, we can make a difference.

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## Jeff Davis, Former Labor Council President, Retires

By Mark Benkart  
Labor Council Vice-President

Five term Labor Council President Jeff Davis retired in August as Business Manager of IBEW Local 29. Jeff served as president of the Beaver County Labor Council from 1997 to 2007. Prior to serving as president, Jeff served as the Labor Council's recording secretary and financial secretary. He also served as a delegate to the Allegheny County Labor Council.

Jeff's career started with Duquesne Light in 1974 as an Apprentice Meterman in the Manchester district of Pittsburgh. He soon bid out for a radiation technician position at



Jeff Davis and wife, Bonnie, at IBEW picnic followed Labor Day parade in Pittsburgh. The picnic is held each Labor Day in the Heinz Field parking lot.

the Shippingport Atomic Power Station. (SAPS was the first commercial nuclear power station in the world.)

There were six IBEW local unions in Duquesne Light

when Jeff began working in Beaver County.

Jeff became vice president of Local 140 in 1990. He was elected president in 1993. Jeff became the business rep. for the Beaver Valley Power Station in May, 1999. Around this time, the six locals merged into IBEW Local 29. Jeff became the business manager of Local 29 in 2007.

Jeff has been a dedicated union person for all of his career. We thank you for the many years that you have served us. Enjoy your retirement.



# Community Services Report

By Mark Benkart  
Community Services Chairman

We have all read about Hurricane Harvey and the destruction that it caused in Texas and Louisiana. Also, now we have been watching the wrath of Irma through the Caribbean and Florida. One of our own, Council Trustee Sara Dudash, who volunteers for the Red Cross, was sent to Texas to provide support for victims of Hurricane Harvey.

On August 29<sup>th</sup>, Sara set up in Hempstead, Texas for about 6 days. Supplies could not be transported to Houston because the roads were not accessible. Hempstead became a distribution center and also became a military command center to prepare to move the operation to Houston. It took about 5 days to be able to move the operation to Houston. Sara worked alongside all of the branches of the military and the AFL-CIO.

Sara has since returned home. I would like to commend her for all of the volunteer work that she does along with her work for the Labor Movement.

## Moral Mondays Pennsylvania

I know that a lot of you are familiar with the Moral Mondays Coalition, but for those of you who are not, we are organizations that are working together in Beaver County, including the Beaver-Lawrence Central Labor Council, Beaver County NAACP, Progressive Democrats of Beaver County, National Organization for Women of Southwest Pa, Peace Links, and representatives of the religious community.

On August 26<sup>th</sup>, Doris Steppe, President of the NOW of Southwest Pa, organized a rally in front of the Beaver Co. Court House to celebrate Women's Equality Day. On August 26, 1920, the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment to the US Constitution, which grant-

ed woman the right to vote, was passed. There was a very nice crowd with representatives of Labor, NOW, Peace Links and other groups. The Beaver Co. Times covered this event.

The coalition is also working on the health care issue - whether it is the PA single payer or Bernie Sander's Medicare for All. If any of these would pass, we in Pennsylvania would be much better off.

Another cause is Fair Districts PA, spearheaded locally by NOW. Pennsylvania legislative districts are broken up to the point that it is almost impossible to elect someone from the other party. This applies to state and federal elections. If you would like to learn more or get involved in Fair Districting, contact Doris Steppe at 724-375-3510.

Also visit our Facebook site at:

[moralmondayspennsylvania.com](http://moralmondayspennsylvania.com)

## IN BRIEF



Labor Council Trustee Sara Dudash (second row, left) with other Red Cross recovery team participants in Texas after Hurricane Harvey. Sara was deployed to Texas for two weeks after Hurricane Harvey made landfall on August 26<sup>th</sup> and dropped prodigious amounts of rain on the Houston area.



Labor Council Vice-President Howard Thompson (Center holding round NOW sign) and his wife, Mira (to his right) at Southwest Pennsylvania NOW gathering in front of Beaver County Courthouse on August 26<sup>th</sup> to celebrate Women's Equality Day. Women's Equality Day marks the passage of the 19<sup>th</sup> amendment to the US constitution granting women the right to vote. The AFL-CIO has supported the efforts of the women's movement has supported a comprehensive women's economic agenda that includes the Paycheck Fairness Act and the Raise the Wage Act that are now pending in Congress.

### Labor In Action

# Labor Day Parade In Pictures

## Erie



Beaver-Lawrence Central Labor Council Trustee Alicia Craig (left) and Vice-President Howard Thompson (right) and his wife, Mira center), marching with AF-SCME Council 13 contingent in parade. The Beaver-Lawrence CLC is affiliated with the Northwest Pennsylvania Area Labor Federation of the Pa. AFL-CIO which sponsors the Erie Labor Day parade each



SEIU Local 668 contingent in Erie parade.



NALC Local 284 contingent in Erie parade.



Front of United Electrical Workers Local 506 parade contingent. More than 600 Local 506 members marched in the parade. The parade committee awarded Local 506 a first place award for the number participants in its contingent. On July 27<sup>th</sup>, General Electric informed Local 506 that it plans to cut more than 570 jobs in 2018 at its Erie County plant and move locomotive production to a non-union plant in Fort Worth, Texas. On the day after Labor Day, Local 506 began bargaining with GE over its notice to transfer the jobs to Fort Worth and to other low-wage vendors.

## Pittsburgh



Left: Front of Teamsters Local 341 contingent.



IUOE contingent marching along Grant Street.



Front of IUOE Local 95 contingent.



Labor Council delegate Roy a.k.a. "Pokey" Stitt, IBT Local 341, marching in Pittsburgh Parade. Roy is a Union Strong member of the Teamster Horsemen Motorcycle Association, Chapter 40 and is wearing his Horsemen Motorcycle Association vest. Labor Council delegate Eric a.k.a. "Big-E" Martin, IUOE Local 95, also is a member of Chapter 40.

*Editor's note: Two parades were held in western Pennsylvania on Labor Day – in Pittsburgh and Erie. Beaver-Lawrence Central Labor Council affiliates and their members participated in both parades. The above pictures are from each event.*

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[pa.aflcio.org/349](http://pa.aflcio.org/349)

## Calendar of Events

- 09/18 Beaver-Lawrence Central Labor Council Executive Board and membership meetings: Executive Board - 6:00 PM; Membership – 7:30 PM; IBEW 712, Vanport.
- 10/13 Greater Westmoreland County Labor Council 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Labor Recognition Dinner: 6:00 PM; Lakeview Restaurant, Rt. 30, Greensburg. See flyer appearing at the end of this issue of the UNION BUG for additional details.
- 10/16 Beaver-Lawrence Central Labor Council Executive Board and membership meetings: Executive Board - 6:00 PM; Membership – 7:30 PM; IBEW 712, Vanport.

## In Memory Of Ed Gerber

By Steven Kocherzat  
UNION BUG Assistant Editor

Ed Gerber, a former Labor Council delegate representing IBEW Local 201, died on August 31st. Ed was a key member of the circulation committee that assembled and mailed the UNION BUG in the 1980's and early 1990's. The task was very time consuming but Ed and the committee always made sure that the newsletters were mailed in time to reach the readership before the next Labor Council meeting.

The committee met at the beginning of each month to assemble, fold, staple and apply a label to each newsletter. The committee delivered the newsletters to the Rochester Post Office where Council delegates Pat McShane and Rich Cline, members of NALC Branch 84, made sure that they were promptly sent out.

The circulation committee also comprised the core of the Council delegates who were involved in the Council's mass mailings. During several elections in the 1980's and early 1990's the Council sent out mass mailings to thousands of union members and retirees urging them to vote for candidates endorsed by the Council. Ed was always in the center of these efforts.

Thank you Ed.

Calendar of Events submissions must be emailed to Jody Kohser, Calendar of Events Coordinator, at [jkohser@verizon.net](mailto:jkohser@verizon.net), by 6:00 p.m. on October 9th to be considered for publication in the October 2017 Issue of the **UNION BUG**.





## A NAFTA THAT WORKS MUST EMPOWER WORKING PEOPLE, NOT CORPORATIONS

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### **THE NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT**

has failed workers in Canada, Mexico and the United States. While overall trade volume and corporate profits are up, wages in all three countries have remained stagnant.<sup>1</sup> Worker productivity increased, but workers are not receiving a fair return on their work.<sup>2</sup> The freedom for working people to negotiate together is under constant attack, resulting in union density falling across North America<sup>3</sup> while economic inequality has grown.<sup>4</sup> Worker rights are under assault in all three signatory countries.

Working people's opposition to NAFTA is not about isolationism or opposition to "trade" per se. Rather, we oppose a set of rigged rules made by and for global corporations that enrich themselves at the expense of working people. Trade should be a cooperative endeavor that benefits all of us.

NAFTA's race-to-the-bottom rules can't be fixed with mere tweaks or by importing rules from the failed Trans-Pacific Partnership. We must replace NAFTA's vicious cycle with a virtuous one. A new NAFTA, with rules that working people help write, is an opportunity to begin constructing a Global New Deal for working families.<sup>5</sup> We hope these recommendations are the beginning, not the end, of the conversation about how to reform NAFTA.

**Democratize the Renegotiation Process.** The TPP negotiations demonstrated that secrecy breeds contempt. NAFTA renegotiation must be transparent, democratic and participatory, with more access for Congress and the

public to proposals and negotiating texts. There must be opportunities for public comment, periodic congressional hearings to review progress and more inclusive trade advisory committees.

**Add Strong Labor Rules with Swift and Certain Enforcement.** To help raise wages and improve working conditions, NAFTA must ensure all workers can exercise fundamental labor rights reflected in ILO labor conventions, including the bedrock right to form unions and bargain collectively. NAFTA must embed strong labor obligations in the text and establish an independent enforcer with innovative tools and penalties to overcome entrenched indifference to worker rights.

**Eliminate Corporate Courts.** The new NAFTA must omit the investor-to-state dispute settlement (ISDS) mechanism, which undermines the rule of law and facilitates offshoring by creating unique privileges and private "courts" in which foreign investors can challenge laws they claim will cut profits.<sup>6</sup>

**Create Jobs by Adding Enforceable Currency Rules.** NAFTA must include enforceable currency rules subject to penalties for violations. Currency realignment would create 2.3 million to 5.8 million jobs over the next three years.<sup>7</sup>

**Strengthen Rules of Origin.** Rules of origin should be set to maximize benefits for workers, farmers and firms in NAFTA countries. This includes increasing regional value requirements for autos, auto parts and other manufactured products, and enforcing "melted and poured" standards for steel.

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**Protect Responsible Government Purchasing and Buy American Policies.** NAFTA should support domestic job creation efforts by eliminating procurement commitments and promoting responsible bidding standards.

**Improve Screening for Foreign Domestic Investment.** Update and improve the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States to be sure it can review greenfield investments and use a “net economic benefit test.” Update NAFTA to accommodate this change.

**Improve Trade Enforcement as Part of a Robust Manufacturing Policy.** Trade rules are only as good as their enforcement. Enforcement tools must be expanded and used promptly. Rules crafted to create a fair and level playing field and promote good jobs in growing industries will support employment and wage growth in all three NAFTA countries.

**Eliminate Obstacles to Effective Trade Enforcement.<sup>5</sup>** Replace those limits with a cooperation mechanism to promote effective enforcement against unfairly traded products from non-NAFTA countries.

**Combat Tax Dodging.** To ensure global companies pay their fair share of taxes, NAFTA needs new rules to combat tax avoidance schemes, secret tax deals and transfer pricing plays.

**Remove Rules That Undermine Protections for Workers, Consumers and the Environment.** NAFTA must not limit, undermine or inhibit public interest standards or regulations. NAFTA must ensure that North America’s democracies retain the right to develop, advance and implement commonsense protections, including country-of-origin labeling, free from the threat of trade challenges.

**Add Commitments to Invest in Infrastructure.** Investing in infrastructure drives long-term, broadly shared growth, but is

hard to do when global companies are driving a race to the bottom. Adding an infrastructure commitment will help balance the incentives that have depressed public investment.

**Protect Consumers and Ensure Financial Stability.** A new NAFTA should not expand financial services commitments or limit regulation of the financial sector. NAFTA should protect the ability to engage in fair and nondiscriminatory application of capital controls and other measures to ensure the stability of the financial system.

**Promote Highway Safety.** Ensure all Parties can enforce restrictions to ensure foreign trucks and buses comply with domestic highway safety, labor protections and environmental standards.

**Protect Intellectual Property While Ensuring the Right to Affordable Medicines.** NAFTA should retain strong provisions to protect creative and innovative workers whose living is tied to international copyright protection, while ensuring no patent, pricing or data protection rules undermine affordable medicines or interfere with the provision of Medicare, Medicaid or other public health programs.

**Prohibit Global Corporations from Using NAFTA to Capture Public Services for Profit.** Expand the public services exception to protect democratic decision making regarding the best way to provide transit, postal, water and other services.

**Add Strong Environmental Rules with Swift and Certain Enforcement.** NAFTA must be reformed to include strong environmental standards that will be enforced. NAFTA must require adoption of and compliance with key multilateral environmental agreements; combat illegal trade of timber and wildlife; promote responsible fisheries; and ensure countries cannot gain an unfair trade advantage by allowing highly polluting practices.

#### Endnotes

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8 Chapter 19 of NAFTA.

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**GREATER WESTMORELAND COUNTY  
LABOR COUNCIL**  
One Northgate Square • Greensburg, Pennsylvania 15601-1341

Dear Union Members, Delegates & Friends of Labor;

We invite you to join us and GET LUCKY at our

**30th Annual Labor Recognition Dinner  
Friday, October 13th  
Lakeview Restaurant, Rt. 30, Greensburg**

We are extremely proud to announce that our **2017 Outstanding Labor Leader Honoree is Jack Shea, President of the Allegheny County Labor Council.** Jack has dedicated his career to the Labor Movement and to the advancement of all union members, both as a mentor and leader--everyday advocating for union members and their families in the fight to protect their rights on the job and in the community. He has recently announced that he will be retiring -- join us to celebrate his outstanding career and passion for the Labor Movement.

**Our Outstanding Government Honoree, The Honorable Dwayne D. Woodruff** -- Judge on the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County. Woodruff earned a Juris Doctor degree from Duquesne University School of Law which he attended, full time at night, during his professional football career with the Pittsburgh Steelers – playing 12 seasons, including playing in Super Bowl XIV as a rookie in 1980, being named Steelers MVP in 1982 and serving as team captain his final three seasons. And now a candidate for the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

**We have also invited Charlie Batch,** NFL quarterback, community advocate, author, media personality, entrepreneur and professional speaker who takes his “Expect Your Best” message to audiences across the country.

**To honor our 30 years** of recognition of the accomplishments of stalwarts of the Labor Movement and those government officials that are working every day to fight for the values of our members, **we have invited all of the past Honorees** as our guests to join the celebration. For the past 30 years our Council has had the privilege of meeting and working with these dedicated men and women and look forward to them joining us on "Lucky 13"

We invite you to join our outstanding line-up and "Get Lucky" - come and see old friends and meet new ones. We expect a full house, so please send in your reservation right away! This year we promise some great surprises and fun!

If you can't attend, please show your support and honor our awardees by taking out an ad in our Program Book --We look forward to hearing from you.

In Solidarity;

*Harriet*

Harriet Ellenberger  
Dinner Chair

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*Wanna Get LUCKY!?! - The Greater Westmoreland County Labor Council  
Invites YOU to "Get Lucky" at our*

**30th Annual Labor Recognition Dinner  
on "Lucky" Friday, October 13th**



**Lakeview Restaurant**

Rt. 30, Greensburg

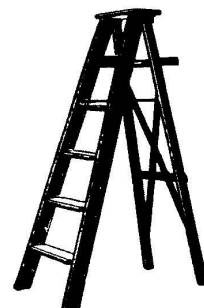
**Fellowship, Appetizers and Cash Bar at 6:00 pm**

**Dinner at 7:15 pm**

*Dinner \$65.00      Tables of 8 for \$495.00*

*For reserved table of 8*

*we will do our best to seat a candidate at your table*



**2017 Outstanding Labor Honoree**

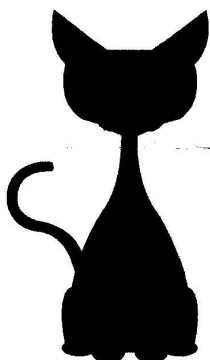
**Jack Shea**

**President of the Allegheny County Labor Council**

**2017 Government Honoree**

**Judge Dwayne Woodruff**

**Our next PA Supreme Court Justice**



**Special invited Guests**

**Charlie Batch**

**Retired Backup Quarterback for the Steelers**

**&**

**Past 30 years' Labor and Government Honorees**



***Prizes & Surprises -- Get LUCKY!!***



**Wanna Get Lucky?!**  
**Lucky Friday the 13th!!**

Greater Westmoreland County Labor Council's

# 30th Annual Labor Recognition Dinner

Friday, October 13, 2017

Lakeview Restaurant  
Rt. 30. Greensburg

**Cash Bar & Fellowship at 6:00 pm – Dinner at 7:15 pm**

# Dinners at \$65.00 each \_\_\_\_\_

# Table(s) of 8 at \$495.00 each \_\_\_\_\_

Total Dinner Cost \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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For a reserved table of 8 we will do our best to seat a candidate at your table.

**Program Ads**

Outside Back Cover \$ 400 \_\_\_\_\_

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