The International Seafarers Center (ISC), located in the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex, is a non-profit organization with a mission to provide a home away from home for sailors, providing a safe place for them to relax, sleep and access communication and transportation services.

International seafarers are vulnerable to exploitation and abuse, as they are isolated and far from home. In addition, there are few legal protections for workers at sea and ship owners often utilize the “flags of convenience” system that allows them to register vessels in countries with little regulation or oversight.

“Seafarers are the invisible link in the supply chain,” said ISC Board Chairman Guy Fox. “Nobody sees them. They see these big container vessels, but they don’t see what goes on inside them or the workers who make it all happen. They are all skilled workers. They don’t make very much money, and what money they do make goes home to their families.”

In order to combat this deprivation, the ISC has been providing facilities and services for the recreational, personal, and cultural needs of merchant mariners for approximately 35 years. It survives on grants, two yearly fundraising events, and periodic donations. The ISC is currently working towards securing stable and consistent sources of funding to keep the center afloat for the long term.

The center provides a variety of important services to the thousands of seafarers that call on the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex, including:

- Temporary housing with bedding, bathrooms, showers, a kitchen, and other basic amenities that seafarers need when coming to port;
- Communication services, such as phones, internet, and computers, so seafarers can communicate with family and friends;
- Ministry services to tend to the spiritual needs of seafarers;
- Transportation services via 3-fleet van to necessary destinations such as the port, banking and groceries.
- Free library, exercise equipment, and a small store with basic supplies.

Friends and allies: (Left side, bottom to top): Local 13 E-Board member Sal DiCostanzo, Local 13 Vice President Vic Zuniga, ISC CEO & President Cpt. Dick McKenna (Ret.); (Right side, bottom to top): ISC co-managers Pat Pettit & Merry Jo Dickey, ISC Board Chairman Guy Fox.
MUNZ marks the 10th anniversary of the Ports of Auckland Dispute

During the week of Oct-ober 17th, 2022, I had the immense honor and privilege to serve as the ILWU Representative to the Maritime Union of New Zealand’s (MUNZ) 10th anniversary of the Ports of Auckland Dispute.

The Ports of Auckland Dispute was a defining moment for the MUNZ. As a hostile port authority, the Ports of Auckland did everything they could do to destroy the union. The dispute started on March 7th, 2012, with the announcement that more than 300 workers would be fired. This announcement came after months of negotiations, a lock-out and strike actions. On March 10th, over five thousand community supporters marched on the ports chanting, “Who’s port? Our port!” Finally, on April 5th, after mobilizing massive community and international support, and a few legal battles, the workers of MUNZ Local 13 ‘took back the port,’ and walked back in through the gates of the Ports of Auckland to resume their jobs.

The battle may have been over, but the war was not. The following decade would continue with port management attempts to undermine workers through speed-ups (which resulted in two workers’ deaths), an attempt to implement a competing in-house company Union, and a massive automation project began in 2016. In 2021, after a workers’ vote of no confidence in Port CEO Tony Gibson, Mr. Gibson resigned, and a subsequent trial for charges brought my MUNZ under health and safety laws. 2021 saw huge positive changes for the Port and the Union, culminating in the announcement in early 2022 of the abandonment of the automation project. In short, the port and union are now again enjoying a positive relationship resulting in safety, productivity, and jobs.

The week ended with the anniversary dinner, where over 200 invited guests packed into the Princes Wharf to acknowledge the solidarity and unity given to the members of Maritime Union of New Zealand Auckland Branch Local 13 during the 2012 Ports of Auckland Dispute.” This plaque marks the 10-year anniversary of the dispute. The Union movement to this day still remains ‘unbroken.’ Proud to be union. An injury to one is an injury to all.

-- Jared Foker President, Local 23

ILWU says Congress must uphold collective bargaining in railroad negotiations

The ILWU, which has issued several statements of support for the nation’s railroad workers throughout negotiations, issued a statement on November 29 blasting the movement in Congress to impose a contract that workers have rejected for lack of paid sick leave.

“Warren Buffet can afford to pay wages for railroad workers who get sick and need to stay home or see the doctor,” said ILWU International President Willie Adams. “If Congress imposes a contract siding with Warren Buffet against the will of our nation’s 113,000 railroad workers, this would be a watershed moment that undermines union rights in America akin to the replacement of air traffic control workers during the Reagan Administration.”

“Warren Buffet’s company Berkshire Hathaway owns Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF), one of the nation’s main railroads.”

“The ILWU continues to unequivocally stand in support and solidarity with the nation’s railroad workers and their 12 rail unions in their fight to get a fair agreement with the private railroad companies that have reaped record profits from U.S. rail network during the pandemic,” said Adams. “The ILWU continues to unequivocally stand in support and solidarity with the nation’s railroad workers and their unions in their fight for a fair agreement with the private railroad companies that have reaped record profits during the pandemic,” said ILWU International Vice President (Mainland) Bobby Olvera, Jr. “The railroad barons’ profits have contributed to #inflation, and they do not need any favors from Congress – especially at a high cost to workers and collective bargaining.”
International Seafarers Center, a safety net for mariners, seeks secure funding stream

continued from page 1

a week. He said the ISC provides seafarers with a “home away from home” and a comfortable place to stay while they are off ship.

“These are not stenotypical sailors who want to go out carousing and hitting up the bars,” McKenna said. “They have families and just want a comfortable place to relax when they are in port.”

The center operates out of a building on land owned and donated to the ISC, by the Port of Long Beach. The Port recently helped to renovate the space by installing new windows, among many other improvements.

However, the ISC pays for all the ongoing operating expenses, including the property taxes on the building.

Layer of protection

Local 13 Executive Board member Sal DiCostanzo said that the ISC not only provides important resources to seafarers, but is also a refuge that can help protect them from exploitation. During the pandemic, the ISC worked closely with the Port of Long Beach, the Long Beach Department of Health and Human Services, and the International Transport Workers’ Federation (ITF) to provide free COVID vaccinations to more than 13,500 seafarers. Unscuplful ship agents were trying to charge desperate seafarers $300 for the vaccine.

“ITF inspectors are making $600 a month on average and some agents were trying to get half a month’s pay from them for a vaccine that was ultimately made available at no cost. That’s one example of why a place like this is so important,” DiCostanzo said. “It’s not just for the amenities that the ISC offers, but they also help check the people that would otherwise take advantage of the crewmen,” DiCostanzo said. He added, “The ITF uses this facility as a launching pad to intervene on the mariners behalf, making sure that seafarers are getting paid properly, that they are not being otherwise abused. These are the workers that bring cargo to our ports. We have a responsibility to watch their backs.”

Network of support

McKenna recalled a situation about 10 years ago when a ship caught the eye of the local ITF inspector. “A ship that pulled in—it was a rust bucket—water tightness was looking terrible, and everything was rusty, so the ITF went onboard and they discovered the crew hadn’t been paid,” McKenna said. “The inspector turned it over to the Coast Guard, who arrested the ship and then the owner of the ship just walked away, leaving the Filipino crew stranded with no money and no way to return home.”

He said the ISC worked with the local Filipino community to raise money for the stranded crew so they could get home and give them a bit of money to recoup some of their wages that were stolen from them by the employer.

“Seafarers are the most vulnerable workers of the supply chain,” said Local 13 Vice President Vic Zuniga. “In many regards, they don’t have a voice and a lot of people looking out for their best interests. They should feel assured that when they come into this port, they will have dignity, and respect, and will be assisted to get basic necessities while they are here.”

Fight for funding

The ISC supports itself with two annual fundraisers, grants, donations—including a $10,000 donation recently approved by the Local 13, 63, and 94 Executive Boards—and a small voluntary fee of $35 billed to shipping companies for every ship arrival in the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Said one group: “It was something like a 25 percent response from all the ships that arrive here.” McKenna said: “It’s just a few companies—Pasha, APL, and Matson—pay the voluntary fee, according to the ISC.

“I’ve told both Ports that the International Seafarers Center is an integral part of the port complex, and we should be on their budget,” Fox said. “We want a five-star Seafarer’s Center to represent this five-star port complex.”

The ISC is careful with its resources, with only two employees who collect a modest salary. Both McKenna and Fox work pro bono and do not receive a salary. McKenna said that the seafarers who stay there often help during their stay by performing maintenance and repair work.

Pat Pettit, one of the center’s managers, has been with the ISC since the beginning. “I’m 73 now and I’ve been here since I was young,” Pettit said. “I used to work in the port. My grandfather sailed, my dad sailed, and my stepdad sailed. I know how hard this work is. My dad was never home for birthdays, Christmas, or anything like that. I didn’t understand at the time, but when I got older, I realized he was out there working for us.”

Labor helping labor

“The Local 13 Executive Board voted unanimously to donate to the ISC, and Local 13 President Ramon Ponce de Leon has been active in encouraging support for Seafarers Center,” Zuniga said. “We understand the importance of the services that this facility provides to seafarers and how this place has become a necessity for them.”

“This facility is more than just somewhere to sleep, somewhere to get something to eat, and transportation to go pick up supplies—things that we take for granted daily,” said Zuniga. “It’s labor helping labor, and that is why we’re firmly behind this organization. I think that we will continue to provide support and work to ensure that they continue to be able to provide these important services to seafarers when they come to our port.”

DiCostanzo said the ILWU challenged marine terminal operators to match Local 13’s donation. “Some of them did, and some donated that maybe hadn’t donated in the past, but it’s about raising awareness and doing right by the most vulnerable link in the supply chain,” said DiCostanzo.

Southern California ITF Inspector Stefan Mueller retires

Long-time Southern California International Transport Workers’ Federation (ITF) Inspector Stefan Mueller retired on November 1, after more than 17 years of service protecting the rights of seafarers.

“During his time as an ITF Inspector, Stefan has worked tirelessly for seafarers who cannot always defend themselves, championed their cause at all times, and has done so with empathy and a quiet determination to see that rights of seafarers are upheld,” said Steve Trowsdale, ITF Inspectorate Coordinator. “In addition to being an ITF Inspector, Stefan has also maintained board member positions on the International Seafarers Center in the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, helping to ensure the best possible welfare services provided to visiting seafarers.”

“Stefan started as an ITF Inspector in February of 2005,” said ITF West Coast Coordinator Jeff Engels. “He did a great job not only working diligently to help the forgotten workers on the Flag of Convenience ships that called on the Ports in Southern California, but also worked to protect the jurisdiction of longshore workers utilizing the ‘Dockers Clause’ in the ITF collective bargaining agreement. He will be missed.”

Joshua Bosic, a 13-year member of the Inlandboatmen’s Union, the Marine Division of the ILWU will be the new ITF Inspector for Southern California.

Outgoing ITF Inspector Stefan Mueller (left) was recognized for his work supporting the International Seafarers Center. On the right is Joshua Bosic who will be the new ITF Inspector in Southern California.
A diverse delegation of ILWU members attended the 150th Anniversary of the Maritime Union of Australia in Sydney for several days of festivities from October 10th-14th. Events included historical tours honoring the history of Australian wharves and Indigenous culture and International Solidarity Day, which included trade unionists from around the world highlighting the common bonds shared by workers. The celebration culminated in a gala dinner on Darling Island in Sydney Harbour that honored the history of workers and solidarity. More than 600 guests attended the event, including delegations from unions around the world and Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese.

Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese thanked the MUA for “fighting for the aspirations of working people.” His speech reflected the MUA’s long history of militant unionism and fighting for the working class.

“The ILWU and MUA have a long, shared history that predates the official founding of the ILWU in 1937. ILWU co-founder Harry Bridges was a member of the Seamen’s Union of Australia before immigrating to the United States. The ILWU and MUA are cut from the same cloth of militant, rank-and-file unionism,” said ILWU International Secretary-Treasurer Ed Ferris. He went on to say, “The relationship that we all share, as members of this great labor movement, is that progress is never made with power, then we can translate that not just into a better life for ourselves and our families, but a better life for our community and for our own nation, and also for a better life for international working people.”

The event concluded with a speech by Prime Minister Anthony Albanese, who spoke of his great respect for the MUA and his gratitude for the contributions the union had made to Australia’s social and political fabric over its 150-year history. The MUA has been fighting for the aspirations of working people for such a long time, said Prime Minister Albanese. “The journey from the Hungry Mile is an inspirational tale of adversity overcome, and an enduring lesson in the power and strength of collective action. The great truth of the story that we all share as members of this great labor movement, is that progress is never found at the end of a smooth road. The things worth doing, the changes worth making, are always hard fought, and always hard-won, but we are always better for the battle and our country is always better for the victory, and that is something our opponents have never understood.”

“Celebrating the 150th Anniversary of the Maritime Of Australia was a great experience,” said Local 13’s Brandi Goode. “I had the opportunity to collaborate with different comrades from all over the world at the International Solidarity Conference. For me this experience showed that while we represent different parts of the globe, we share the same challenges and victories.”
The Maritime Union of Australia’s 150th Anniversary event, reports on events

Local 400 Secretary-Treasurer, selected in a raffle at this year’s LEAD conference to attend Cuban Ambassador Ariel Lorenzo Rodriguez. Solidarity speeches from Venezuelan Ambassador Daniel Gasparri and the Asia Pacific Campaigning MUA, Maritime Union of New Zealand (MUNZ) and the All Japan Seamen’s Union Workers (RMT), and an International Dockers Movement Panel. My favorite presentation of the day was by Penny Howard (MUA - National Research Officer) speaking on “Offshore Wind and renewable - Struggles and issues around offshore wind.”

The afternoon brought more learning about national issues faced by the port workers (RMT), and an International Dockers Movement Panel. My biggest mistake leaving for Sydney was thinking it was going to be tropical in Australia and packing for a warm climate. Upon arrival, I quickly realized that I had left warm weather behind in Canada; we had arrived at chilly Australian springtime. After a short 15-hour direct flight from Vancouver, Canada, I arrived Monday Oct 10th, (Thanksgiving – at home) still debating whether getting mashed peas on a meat pie was a good idea or not.

The third day consisted of yet another busy day, starting with a MUA Veteran-led bus tour, exhibiting the local labor historical sites, and ending with a scrumptious lunch at Harry’s meat pie (street vendor). I am still debating whether getting mashed peas on a meat pie was a good idea or not.

The evening was the final dinner for the 150th Year Anniversary, which prompted numerous speeches from International Unions, International Ambassadors and the Australian Prime Minister, gifts, and solidarity videos. It was a true pleasure to be present at this dinner and to meet and connect with all the various Labor and government leaders.

In the evening of the International Solidarity Day, we had the pleasure and the honor of witnessing the unveiling of the “Wharfie’s Mural.” The story behind this mural, and what it took to save and preserve this piece of art, was quite stirring. I was very pleased to know that this piece of art would be preserved for future generations to appreciate the struggles of the MUA and the Labor Sydney Harbour Bridge and the Opera House. This quick 45-minute ferry turned into a 2-3 hour round trip as we had no idea on how the stops operated. It ending with us rushing to the airport with not a minute to spare.

In short, it was a very fast-paced week full of interesting events and learning about shared experiences and struggles. It was a pleasure to represent my union and stand in solidarity with the MUA.

Congratulations to the MUA on their 150th Anniversary.

Tell us about your TATTOO

Chuck Alexander
(Work Number: 56576)
I grew up in West Seattle overlooking the waterfront. My dad, Russell Alexander (Work #: 56548) would take me with him to tie up and let go of ships. I started casual work in Seattle in 1978. I got my B book in 1980, then received my A book in 1987. I spent 42 years proudly doing jobs from the ship hold to the cranes. I retired from the clerks local. This tattoo represents my time devoted towards the ILWU which will last forever.

Share your story—send an email to roy@ilwu.org
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, CA
Elliot Bay Book Company
Seattle, WA
Moe’s Books
Berkeley, CA

BEAUTY AND SKINCARE PRODUCTS
Dove Beauty Bar and skin care
Caress 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

COOKWARE
Fiestaware
All-Clad cookware

CERAMICS
Heath Ceramics
San Francisco Bay Area

KNIVES AND CUTLERY
Cutco Cutlery
https://www.cutco.com/
Gerber Legendary Blades
Portland, OR
gerbergear.com.

CLOTHING, BOOTS AND TEXTILES
Brooks Brothers Neck Ties
Carhart
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.

TOYS, GAMES AND SPORTING EQUIPMENT
Hasbro Board Games
Play-doh
Callaway Golf
Louisville Slugger
Wilson Sporting Goods
Top Flight Golf
Bare Wet Suits

HOLIDAY DINNER
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
Elaine Black Yoneda: Jewish Immigration, Labor Activism, and Japanese American Exclusion and Incarceration
by Rachel Schreiber; Temple University Press

A new biography by historian Rachel Schreiber tells the complex story of Communist labor activist Elaine Black Yoneda, who was a participant in many of the defining issues of the 20th Century: the rise of the American labor movement, emerging movements for civil rights and civil liberties, the fight against fascism, and the contradictions embodied in U.S. government policies that embraced racial classification systems at home while fighting against similar systems elsewhere.

Elaine Black Yoneda has received far less attention from labor historians than her husband, Japanese-American labor organizer and ILWU longshore worker, Karl Yoneda. It was her relative anonymity that drew Schreiber to want to write a biography of her. Although Yoneda is not well known, she has strong ties to the ILWU. Anyone who has been to the Local 10 dispatch hall in San Francisco has probably seen her portrait—"The Red Angel"—which is a part of a mural inside the building.

Yoneda's labor activism resulted in her arrest more than a dozen times on charges such as disturbing the peace, inciting riots, "seditious utterances," and unlawful assembly. In 1935, she was arrested in San Francisco's Dolores Park protesting Criminal Syndicalism laws that targeted radical labor unions like the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW). Although she never finished high school or had any formal legal training, she defended herself and others in court and used them as forums to bring to light violations of civil liberties, including the right of free speech and the right to assemble.

Born in New York in 1906, Yoneda was a Jewish-American woman and the daughter of Russian immigrants. She was a radical labor activist and was the only woman to serve on the executive committee of the 1934 San Francisco General Strike. It was during this time she earned her nickname "Red Angel." It was Yoneda who identified the body of Nick Bordoise who was killed by police along with Howard Sperry on Bloody Thursday.

She was an organizer with the International Labor Defense (ILD), a legal defense organization of the Communist Party USA (CPUSA) that organized legal defenses for imprisoned labor activists and assisted in legal defenses for civil rights and anti-lynching movements. The ILD participated extensively in high-profile cases including Sacco and Vanzetti, Tom Mooney, and the Scottsboro Boys.

Yoneda, along with her husband Karl and son Tommy, spent eight months incarcerated in the Manzanar War Relocation Center, one of ten American concentration camps, where more than 120,000 Japanese Americans were imprisoned during World War II after the bombing of Pearl Harbor under Executive Order 9066.

Schreiber deliberately uses the term "concentration camp" in her book. She notes, "While incarceration was happening, [these sites] were referred to as concentration camps. After the Nazi camps were liberated, the U.S. went on a campaign to call them internment camps as they wanted to differentiate that history."

Elaine could likely have avoided going to Manzanar based on her race, but chose to go the camp with Karl. A surprising revelation the book explores is that, despite a lifetime of standing up for labor rights and civil liberties, both Elaine and Karl remained faithful to the CPUSA party line that supported Japanese incarceration and exclusion as a necessary anti-fascist wartime measure against the Axis powers. The loyalty didn't flow both ways, however. Elaine and Karl, along with all Party members of Japanese descent and their spouses, were also expelled from the CPUSA. They eventually rejoined the party after the war.

After the war, the Yonedas settled in Sonoma County, California, and became chicken ranchers, and maintained their ties to the ILWU. Karl, who served as United States Military Intelligence Service in China, Burma, and India after Manzanar, attempted to return to the longshore work, but was physically unable to perform the work after contracting malaria during his service that resulted in the loss of a kidney. Both remained active in the labor and social justice movements.

Elaine worked as a clerical worker for the ILWU-PMA pension fund until continued on page 8

BOOK REVIEW

Elaine Black Yoneda: Jewish Immigration, Labor Activism, and Japanese American Exclusion and Incarceration

by Rachel Schreiber; Temple University Press

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NEW PENSIONERS:
Local 8: Steven Knight; Cecilia A Prikal; Michael J Raspa; Chris E Scott; Local 9: Richard G Hill; Local 10: David Allen; Dickie Allen Lacey; Allan T Nubla; Kelvin D Routt; Anthony V Vincipri; Local 12: Daniel A Bemis; Salvador Borja; Manuel De Leon Jr; Jose L Gonzalez; Rocio Grego; Cullen M Hill; Michael L horrified; Kevin M Ishiyama; Steven Smith; Ivan T Stame; Julian Temblador; Local 19: John R Caro; Richard T Davidson; Jenkin; Deborah D Whiteaker; Local 21: Stewart Chamberlain; Local 23: Wardell Canada Jr.; Kevin R Ellis; Jeffrey Elrod; Troy D Hoffman; Local 26: Marlene E Emr; Emmett Hall Jr; Delores R Jones; Paul; Local 29: Enrique Oliver; Linda; Darrell E Burns; Michael P Mahoney; Local 46: Mario M; Local 50: Michelle Nikkila; Local 52: Gerald Lee Anderson; Mark R Anderson; Raymond J Grif; Stephen P Hura; Charles L Sharr; Local 63: Lynda Ann Chevalier; Michael J Gutierrez; Jacqueline Haywood; Reginald Haywood; Cande Memilla; Manuel P Soto; Local 63-OCU: Melissa Ajoc; retired from Yang Ming; Margaret Carrillo-Carrillo; Malvia Lombo; Antonietta "Tootie" Medina; Donna Melton; Joyce Thompson; Local 91: Maverick B Quali; Local 52: Gene E Bildertuck; Local 94: Michael D Hill; Edmund J Mondor;

DECEASED PENSIONERS:
Local 8: Douglas W Hooper Jr; Local 10: Charles Burg; Corethra; Local 12: Jose H Ramirez; Willie Swansson; Roford K Wilkins; Local 13: Clifton F Eaker Jr; William E Gross; Theodore J Lester; Gilbert C Lucero; Raul Madrid (Theresa); Frank L Miladionov; Frank E. Sanchez; Georgeoo; Kenneth M Smith; Local 20: William F Johnston; Local 19: Robert I Hawran; Fred T Kageyama; James A Sevigny; Local 21: Wayne B Bauer; Don O Moore; Local 23: Lannie O Enger; Local 29: Julie L Hu; Francesa; Local 63: Robert R Pol; John Primoiz; Kermit L Roberts; Kenneth Shinmokichi; Andrew H Smith; Local 63-OCU: Linda Bartfort; Janice Montgomery; Local 92: Steven F Williams; Local 46: Douglas C Crawford; DECEASED ACTIVE MEMBERS:
Local 8: Allen D Knapp; Local 10: Carl Yates; Alfredo Ramirez; Local 13: Paula Chapman; Local 21: Gregory L Trujillo; Local 29: Arthur E Vargas; DECEASED SURVIVORS:
Local 10: Ruth E Dentice; Joan A Mcleod; Janet M Sato; Local 13: Delores J Berr; Lorraine Molina; Enriqueta Salas; Local 21: Phyllis Forencic; Local 23: Peggy J Burns; Gladys B Kibby; Local 24: Judith V Byers; Local 34: Corine G Thornton; Local 63: Julie T Winston; Frances Kong; Evangelina Negrote; Local 91: Eva M Small; Local 92: Eleanor L Ruddiman;