

## For donated work on Centennial Arch City of Troutdale honors IBEW Local 48, NECA



Thanks to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 48 and the Oregon-Columbia Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association (NECA), "Troutdale, Gateway to the Gorge" now lights up the night sky on the Troutdale Centennial Arch.

The arch spans the Historic Columbia River Highway coming into downtown Troutdale and the Columbia River Gorge, about 10 miles east of Portland.

The labor-management partnership donated \$17,370 worth of lighting installation on the arch starting in Au-

gust. The donation is from a special labor-management fund for community projects.

EC Electrical Construction Co. performed the work, which involved installing LED lights along the top of the arch and spotlights aimed at bronze trout statues on each side of the arch.

At a dedication ceremony Nov. 1 under the arch, Troutdale city councilors unveiled a bronze placard recognizing NECA-IBEW Local 48 for their work. The placard will be permanently installed on the arch's north column.

Troutdale Mayor Jim Kight thanked the partnership for their work. "Being

at the portal to our downtown, having a lit arch, particularly in the winter time, always makes the city look like it is open for business."

"On behalf of the City Council, we want to thank the electrical workers and EC Company for donating time and materials, totaling up to just shy of \$20,000," said Council president and mayor-elect Doug Daoust. "We could have never lit the arch without this contribution."

"Through labor-management cooperation, we are able to give back to our communities," said Tim Gauthier, executive manager of Oregon-Columbia



From left to right: Troutdale City Councilor Glenn White, Mayor Jim Kight, Councilor Eric Anderson, IBEW Local 48 Business Manager Clif Davis, Oregon-Columbia NECA Executive Manager Tim Gauthier, Councilor Norman Thomas, Councilor Rick Allen, and Council President Doug Daoust.

NECA. "The lighting of this arch, along with the donations of score boards to local high schools, are just a few examples of the electrical industry's support of the citizens of Troutdale and other communities in Oregon and southwestern Washington."

Clif Davis, business manager of IBEW Local 48, said that despite a disagreement it had with Troutdale earlier this year over the hiring of a nonunion,

out-of-state electrical contractor on the city's new police station, the union "has a long-standing commitment to supporting the communities where our members live and work. It was the right thing to do."

The City of Troutdale dedicated the arch in May 2010 for its 103rd birthday. A time capsule was installed inside the south column and will be opened in May 2110.



## Union member clay shoot raises \$20,000

GERVAIS, OREGON — One hundred shooters of all skill levels took part in the second annual Union Sportsmen's Alliance's (USA) sporting clay shoot Oct. 27 at Mitchell's Clay Target Sports in Gervais.

Shooters from various unions, contractors, family members, and outdoor enthusiasts raised nearly \$20,000 to support the USA's wildlife conservation projects. In just its second year the Oregon event has doubled in size — both in participants and money raised.

Teams from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local

125 dominated the event. Two teams from Local 125 finished first and second overall, with members Craig Miya (89 points) and Darci Poage (59 points) capturing top shooting honors for men and women. They also were part of the IBEW "Team D" that took first place with 361 points. Their teammates were Rusty Poage, Terry Larson and Don Hepner.

Finishing second, with 318 points, was IBEW Local 125 Team B — comprised of Lucas Buyas, Mike McGriff, Matt Unger, Ryan Showerman, and Brian Williams.

Third place went to a team from Boil-

ermakers Local 104/Cement Masons Local 555 — Lance Hickey, Barry Stevahn, Duane Workman, Russell Desbrisay, and Craig Smith. They tallied 301 points.

USA is a union-dedicated outdoor organization whose members hunt, fish, shoot and volunteer their skills for conservation. The USA's goal is to unite the labor community to expand and improve hunting and fishing access and wildlife habitat throughout North America.

To see a full list of scores, visit [union-sportsmen.org](http://union-sportsmen.org).

## Bricklayers is the newest affiliate of Union Sportsmen's Alliance

The International Association of Bricklayers and Allied Craft Workers (BAC) signed on as the Union Sportsmen's Alliance's (USA) newest charter union, joining the ranks of the AFL-CIO and 10 of its affiliated unions.

USA charter unions provide funding and resources to help support the USA's mission to unite the union community to expand and improve hunting and fishing access and wildlife habitat throughout North America.

As an extension of their union

membership, all active and retired BAC members will be able to take advantage of a no-cost USA membership — giving them access to the USA's quarterly magazine, Web site, special discounts, exclusive prizes and more.

BAC also is an active supporter of the USA's nationwide sporting clays and trap shoot tour, which unites thousands of union members across the country. Last year the events raised more than \$650,000 to support the USA's conservation mission.



### CORRECTION

A photo in the Nov. 2 issue of the Northwest Labor Press misidentified the union affiliation of construction workers from Temp Control Mechanical working at a Facebook data center in Prineville, Oregon. Curtis Cole, Tom Boyhan and Brian Rutheford are members of Sheet Metal Workers Local 16.

The Labor Press regrets the error.