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PRESIDENT'S REPORT By President Joe Henschen Twitter @JaHe1

This month is dedicated to the members of Branch 36 who on March 17, 1970, voted to walk off the job, then backed it up.

On Saturday March 21, 2020 at the Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34th Street New York NY 1000 where the vote took place the NALC will commemorate the Wildcat Strike of 1970 and honor the heroes who went out on strike.

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of the walkout in New York City

It can be difficult for letter carriers to understand what it was like for our brethren to have launched, at 12:01 a.m. on March 18, 1970, what is now called the Great Postal Strike. Today, we are guaranteed a decent wage and benefits, are protected from management abuses, and are represented by a strong union. But it wasn't always like that.

Letter carriers in the late 1960s were poorly paid and denied collective bargaining rights. Their low pay and benefits were dictated by Post Office managers and a negligent Congress.

Postal workers had suffered a 50-year losing streak beginning with World War I. Pay scales were frozen, then cut back, and even the prosperity of the 1950s passed them by as President Dwight Eisenhower vetoed four bills to raise postal salaries. By 1967, things were so bad that post office

NEXT BRANCH MEETING: THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2020 AT THE LETTER CARRIER HALL

job turnover was around 25 percent a year, unsurprising with many carriers having to work a second job or take food stamps to support themselves and their families. Letter carriers became increasingly frustrated about being bullied and denied a living wage.

Our union, the National Association of Letter Carriers, was caught between a political rock and a legal hard place. Congress was incapable of raising wages and letter carriers couldn't go on strike because of a law against strikes by government employees.

Complicating matters, President Richard Nixon proposed in May 1969 to replace the cabinet-level Post Office with a self-supporting postal corporation. NALC and other postal unions objected because the plan would have kept the ban on strikes while stripping away Civil Service benefits and job protections.

In June, NALC President James Rademacher announced a court challenge to the federal no-strike ban. A week later, he testified before Congress warning of a strike over the low postal pay.

That wasn't enough for many members. Within New York Branch 36, a "rank-and file movement" had formed around 23-year carrier Vincent Sombrotto, who later became NALC president. They pressed the union for meaningful action.

On March 12, 1970, Branch 36 President Gus Johnson was interrupted at a branch meeting as he described a compromise reform bill, worked out secretly between Presidents Nixon and Rademacher. Shouts broke out: "No, no! Not enough! Strike! Enough talk! Strike!"

A tumultuous debate ended with agreement to hold a strike vote on March 17. When the tally was announced at 11 p.m., the branch had voted 1,555 yes, 1,055 no - an almost 3-to-2 margin in favor of a strike.

At the stroke of midnight, members of Branch 36 began setting up picket lines around post offices throughout Manhattan and the Bronx. Within hours, other branches joined in and the wildcat strike eventually spread to other cities across the land.

The end result of the strike was that Congress passed the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970, creating the U.S. Postal Service. It gave postal unions the power to bargain for wages and benefits,

and the ability to arbitrate contract disputes and enforce members' rights. Too often, we assume things have always been the way they are, but the foundation for today's postal workplace was laid by the strikers of 1970. As we have for each of the last 50 years, we remember - and thank - the brave men and women who made the present and future better for all of us when they put their jobs and freedom at risk by going on strike.¹

There is a great deal more to this story. The hall has a several copies of "Carriers in a Common Cause A History of Letter Carriers and the NALC" They are available for any member interested in our history.

¹ "What prompted the Great Postal Strike"
March 2014 Postal Record.



BRANCH 1477 and the SUNSHINE CITY CARRIERS CHARITIES INC.

**Volunteers wanted to staff concessions
at the 2020 Grand Prix of St. Petersburg
March 13-15**

**We need 40 volunteers over the 3-day
event to staff food and beverage
concessions.**

**Cooks and Cashiers are in high demand.
No experience necessary**

**Please call (727) 531-1477 to volunteer or
for additional information**



The Sunshine City Carriers Proudly Present
NALC Branch 1477 / MDA
Golf Outing

Title Sponsor
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Date:
Sunday, April 26, 2020
Time:
Brunch served at 11:30 AM
Shotgun start 1:00PM
Format: Scramble

Award Presentation Following

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Seminole Fl. 33777

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Player

Player

Player

Captain

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Hubble's Troubles

By Executive Vice President,
Chris Hubble

Don't be confused, is it temporary and/or permanent....

You come back to the office and there is a notice on the time clock to all carriers which reads: *"All ODL, WA and CCAs, report at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow. Non-ODL and 8 hour note carriers, report at their normal starting time"*. Every regular in the office, has a *permanent* scheduled starting time of 8:00 a.m. in this particular office. Can they change our schedule like that with only a day's notice? The simple answer is yes, but that is not the end of it. While we have a regular starting time, management does have the right to make changes to our starting time. However, this right is not without consequence. The employer's rights to change our schedule are mitigated by the contractual provisions found in Article 8 (JCAM pages 8-4 through 8-7), which may require additional payment to carriers.

With the additional parcel volume and changing mail mix, *temporary* changes to carrier schedules have become more common. When *temporary* schedule changes occur based on the needs of the service and not for the convenience of the employee, full-time regular carriers are entitled to additional compensation designated as *out-of-schedule* premium pay. Out-of-schedule premium pay is distinctly different than overtime pay. Out-of-schedule pay is paid at the same rate as overtime; however, *out-of-schedule* pay is not calculated toward overtime totals for the week. In addition, out of-schedule hours are not considered as hours worked or opportunities for overtime equitability under Article 8.5.c.

Article 19 of the National Agreement provides that those postal handbook and manual provisions directly relating to wages, hours or working conditions are enforceable as though they were part of the National Agreement. This includes Section 434.6 of the Employee and Labor Relations Manual (ELM), which governs payment of *out-of-schedule* premium. When ELM requirements are met, this premium pay is paid at the postal overtime rate for time worked outside of, and instead of, the full-time employee's regularly scheduled workday or workweek.

ELM Section 434.61 Policy 434.611 General Out-of-schedule premium is paid to eligible full-time bargaining unit employees for time worked outside of and instead of their regularly scheduled workday or workweek when employees work on a temporary schedule at the request of management. Out-of-schedule premium pay provisions are applicable only when management has given advance notice of the change of schedule by Wednesday of the preceding service week.

434.612 Timely Notice Payment of out-of-schedule premium is dependent on timely notice being given by management of the temporary schedule change, as follows:

- a. If notice of a temporary change is given to an employee by Wednesday of the preceding service week, even if this change is revised later, the employee's time can be limited to the hours of the revised schedule, and out-of-schedule premium is paid for those hours worked outside of and instead of his or her regular schedule.
- b. If notice of a temporary schedule change is not given to the employee by Wednesday of the preceding service week, the employee is entitled to work his or her regular schedule. Therefore, any hours worked in addition to the employee's regular schedule are not worked "instead of" his or her regular schedule. The additional hours worked are not considered as out-of-schedule premium hours. Instead, they are paid as overtime hours worked in excess of 8 hours per service day or 40 hours per service week.

These provisions apply to acting supervisors (204b) who perform work outside of their regular schedule as well. Letter Carriers serving in a temporary supervisory position (204b) are still considered to be craft employees. Arbitrator Gamser held in case AB-C-341 (C-00161) that *....management is not relieved of the obligation to pay out-of-schedule premium by informing employees who volunteered for higher level assignments that such assignments would be considered to be "at the request of the employee."* Additionally, Arbitrator Mittenenthal determined in case A8-W-939, January 27, 1982 (C-00580), that *acting supervisors (204b), or the "employee-supervisors" in the grievances before him were "entitled to the out of schedule premium during their details as temporary supervisors."*

Remember that only full-time carriers may receive

out-of-schedule pay. Furthermore, an employee does not receive out-of-schedule pay when his or her schedule is changed to provide limited or light duty or when the employee is attending a recognized training session. Note also that letter carriers who fill temporarily vacant Carrier Technician positions under the provisions of Article 25 assume the hours of the vacancy (See M00431).

Shop stewards should carefully monitor the pay of any full-time carriers whose schedules are *temporarily* changed. When you swipe your timecard, the time clock has no way of knowing when notice of the schedule change was given, so proper pay will only be received if supervisors don't *modify* your regular begin tour!



Vice President

By Zulma Betancourt

How to Cope and Remain Calm with Hostility on the Workman's Floor

As a postal worker you will often find yourself in a situation in which you may be unsure on how to handle yourself and keep your composure when frustrated or angry. Disagreements between colleagues is normal but choosing how to react with those disagreements can affect everyone around you without even realizing it. Think about what happens when a rock is thrown into water – the ripple effect. The initial impact causes the biggest ripple with other ripples continuing in the water until they finally reach the end and subside. It takes the most time for the ripples to reach the edge yet everything in its path is affected.

If there is negativity around you, you have to learn how to tune it out, take calming breaths and keep a positive mindset. There may be instances in which you may find humor in everyday work situations that others may find offensive – again causing the ripple effect. Be sensitive and mindful of other reactions and feelings. You can remain calm by taking a break when possible, speaking to your Union Rep or calling the Union Hall – all amazing resources to help in any situation. Internal meditation can also be relaxing! Try and think about what keeps you at peace and makes you happy! It will have a calming effect and

help take some of your anger and hostility away. Keep uplifting and positive notes by your workstation to help you through the rough times. Conflicts will always happen but try not to take things personally.

Mindful Tip!
Refrain from the "Office Gossip"!
Spreading and partaking in the
gossip only leads to hurt feelings
and animosity between team
members.

Most of the time any hostility that we come in to contact with stems from other places such as personal stress, family issues, illnesses and various other factors we don't think about. Reflect internally and be thankful for all the good in your life and surround yourself with inspiring and uplifting individuals. Always remember that we have complete control of our thoughts and actions and you can determine how you react to a situation, focus your energy into yourself and your job. We are all family and a team so we can and should all make a genuine effort to treat each other as such.

In Solidarity



Editor's Corner

*By Editor/Webmaster,
Judy Dorris*

The Installation of Officer's Dinner took place on January 19, 2020 at Banquet Masters. Tickets were \$20 per member and the food was delicious!

The following are some of the attendees:





**Above Guest Speaker NALC
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
Paul Barner**



Minutes of February 13, 2020 Membership Meeting



***Recording/Financial
Secretary***
Ken Grasso

Below: Glenn Fagan, Greg Welsh, and Gene Carroll were presented with watches by President Joe Henschen for their years of service as Officers of the Branch.



Meeting called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Joe Henschen.

Invocation by: Wanda Clark

Pledge of Allegiance: led by President Joe Henschen.

Minutes of previous meeting: Motion to accept as printed in last month's Twig by Joe Rudolph, seconded by Terry Johnson Motion passes.

Reading of Official Correspondence: by Ken Grasso: 1

New Members: None.

Branch by the Numbers:

Per the recent 2019 Bi Weekly Dues Roster
And including the recent hiring information NALC
Reports: Active Members 807 with 776 paying dues (currently 5 pay directly). 15 Active Members (no deduct) do not pay in accordance with the Bylaws. 9 Break in service and 2 Military Leave, We have 585 Retirees.

Total Membership 1393

The Branch congratulates Bill Halliday who made his last timeclock punch at Dunedin on Jan. 31, 2020



Treasurer: Chuck Cavicchio—Excused

President Henschen read the balances. Motion to accept Report of the Treasurer by Tom Phillips, seconded by Pat Kelly.

Director of Retiree Affairs: O.D. Elliott—Excused

Director of Insurance: Tom Phillips—Health Benefits premiums have begun to come out of your pay stubs.

Political District 13 Liaison: Tom Phillips—House Bill 2382 has moved out of the House and moved to the Senate. House Bill 2478 Federal Retirement

Fairness Act gathering cosponsors.

Political District 15 Liaison: Gene Carroll—No Report

Trustee Report: Willie Cochran—Books were audited. Next audit is next Thursday at 6:30 P.M.

Sergeant at Arms: Clay Hansen—No Report

Editor/Webmaster: Judy Dorris—No Report

Vice President Report: Zulma Betancourt—Be aware that management is watching and listening to conversations going on that are taking place on the workroom floor.

Executive Vice President Report: Chris Hubble—Discussed briefly about Out of Schedule Premium. This happens a lot on the day after a Holiday.

Welfare Reports:

Sad:

John Callahan, Retiree Gateway—Passed away.

Shiela Bradley, Steward Midtown—Husband had an accident and had surgery.

Ed Smith, Retiree St. Pete—Fell and broke his wrist in three places.

Russell Brondo, Retiree Gulfwinds—Passed away.

Glenn Fagan, Retiree—Wife Gerri had surgery.

Charlene Grant, Carrier Open Air—Was pawed at and scratched by a cat while delivering.

Shawn Piechotta, Northside—Brother passed away.

Mike Johnson, Palmetto—Had surgery.

Ozzy Antonetty, Retiree Palmetto—Was Hospitalized

Glad:

Mark Comfort, Supervisor Crossroads—Had his last chemo treatment and rang the bell.

Joe Clarke, Carrier Crossroads—Rang the bell after his last chemo treatment.

Melisa Grant, Carrier Midtown—Bone marrow match was found for her 12 year old grandson.

President's Report:

President Henschen performed the Installation of newly elected Stewards for the year 2020.

Installation of Officers Dinner. The Final Report: Banquet Masters \$3944.00, Deposit of \$600.00 for a total \$4544.00. Total In tickets sales was \$1560.00 for a total cost to the branch \$2984.00.

Received from the District information about a system called The Human Capital Enterprise System. HCES is scheduled to undergo maintenance from February 12 through February 18 which means the Job Bidding (web based and telephonic as well as kiosk) Services will not be available. Anyone wanting to bid on current posting should do it by tomorrow or obtain a manual bid card from your supervisor.

We had the Retirement Seminar here at the Hall Sunday February 9 and had 42 participants in attendance.

Wednesday, February 12, President Henschen and EVP Chris Hubble hosted the latest Quarterly CCA Town Hall Class at the hall. We had 10 participants.

Expansion of service at Sunday hubs. In addition to current Sunday Amazon parcels, city letter carriers will begin delivering last mile United Parcel (UPS) parcels at current Sunday hub locations. The Suncoast also has tested several overnight deliveries of Walmart parcels in December 2019. The test ended and now some areas are beginning to provide Sunday parcel service for Walmart. We are waiting for more information from the Suncoast District.

Unfinished Business:

Old Business/New Business;

Winners of drawings:

50/50: \$61.00 James Grazioso

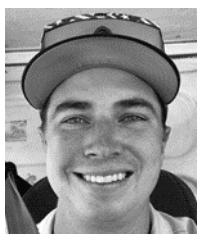
Lotto/Power Ball/ Mega Millions:
Willie Cochran

Two \$25 Gift Certificates donated by Joyce Keller of Arslan Uniform the winners are:

Dee Grant, Mike Proper

Auxiliary raffle baked goods:

Willie Cochran (three times)
Denise Podzikowski
Joe Henschen
Terry Johnson
Joe Rudolph (three times)
Zulma Betancourt
Kalani Workman (twice)
Mike Proper
Eric Short



Sargeant at Arms

Clay Hansen

I'd like to thank all my brothers and sisters for your support in electing me your Sargeant at Arms.

I am a union representative for the joint safety task force that makes monthly office visits with management. Most of you will see me visiting your offices at some point throughout the year. Since it is a union supported task force, there's no reason to be nervous when we arrive. We are only visiting to provide peer to peer evaluation of safety practices within the office and on the street. With that being said my monthly articles will focus on safety and things I come across while making office visits.

During my most recent office visit I noticed that a couple of the outside air vents on the driver's side of the LLVs were damaged and mangled. This was caused by the vent being open facing the front of the truck. The driver side vent should open facing the back of the LLV, and the reasoning for this is if a tree branch or shrub comes in contact with the vent during curbside delivery it will just push the vent closed. If it is opened towards the front of the truck, there's a risk of things snagging on the vent and damaging the truck. Look for this during your next A.M. vehicle check. It's a simple fix that can prevent vehicle damage. As always stay safe and wear your seatbelt, **you are your most important delivery.**

Auxiary 181 News

By Dottie Tutt-Hutchinson

It was business as usual when our Auxiliary met on January 8th to set up our schedule for 2020. Joyce Keller was our first hostess of the year, and suggested that everyone bring a sandwich or salad for their own lunch. I guess she planned to really work us! We loved the idea of a business lunch, so we'll do it again from now on. What a smart new tradition for us!

We gave gift cards to 8 Letter Carrier families in December, up from 7 in November. If you didn't sign up to host, bake for the Union raffles, or pay your \$25 dues for the year, please take care of them by the March meeting.

March 15: 1:00 St. Patrick's Day dinner at the Union Hall, dine at 3:00.

Spring Friendship Tea, TBA

June 14: 4:00 Mother and Father Day Dinner

July 8: 12:00 Luncheon at Frida's

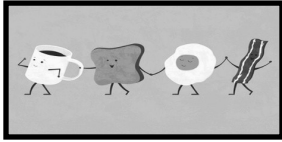
Sally won the cat-in-the-bag prize. I hosted the February 12th meeting and baked for the raffle. We decided to add another gift basket in March or April, so please send your donations for it. The Union members seem to really enjoy these. We sent 5 members, Joyce, Sally Madden, Alice Wannike, Sue Elliott, and Sandy Hart to Branch 1477's installation of officers at Banquet Masters on January 19th. They were inducted by Al Friedman, FSALC President.

Thank you to Joyce for hosting, baking for the raffle, cooking, getting us organized for the year, delivering all the gift cards, and being such a lovely president. She also crochets baby blankets with her church for Angel Stitches, a nonprofit.

Remember our meeting times have changed to noon and bring a sandwich or salad. Drinks and dessert will be provided by the hostess. Next meeting is March 11th.

Happy birthday to Lorie Davenport on March 15th. Belated birthday wishes for January birthdays Joe Henschen (14), and Dottie Tutt-Hutchinson (26), February birthdays Dave Williams (27). Happy anniversary to Zulma and Rudy Betancourt on February 22.

Meeting and Breakfast Attendees



Largo All-Craft Breakfast

The All Craft Retirees Breakfast was on February the 5th, Denny's. In attendance: Dox Cox and wife Sandy, Jerry Boies, Jim Disney, Wayne Moore, Bill Nilsson, John Blackard, John Sipos, Tom Youngedyke, Loren & Barbara Buckley, Ivan Davidson, Cherie Mayer, Rose Williams and yours truly. By the way, the Christmas breakfast had thirty-one in attendance which included door prizes. Everyone had a blast!

Sorry for not being able to report on the January breakfast due to prior commitments. Yeah, I had to bring a note from the doctor to explain my unexcused absence or be charged LWOP or something even more terrible – wait, that BS is a bad thing from the past! You all remembered that, right? Phew, gives me chills just talking about that – makes me want to schedule an appointment with Boutin!

So, February's breakfast was off to a great start with fifteen people just jawing and eating. Wayne Moore was telling stories from the postal past like John Hammock used to do. Some funny stuff that most of us old timers almost forgot about! Bill Loomis, who retired in 1995, called from North Carolina so my phone was passed around where Bill could talk with everyone he remembered. There were lots of talk on the subject – do you remember so and so? So names like Jerry Peruzzi, Eddie Meeker, Kenny Cerva, Billy Black- who was famous for saying – "I'll cut you", Dave Finlay – The Tuna, Joe Hayden, Gray Boston, John Pipe, Sam Copperman, Rusty Whitley, Joe Darginio – Joe the Jeep, and many others. Every name had a stories attached which were shared by everyone. Wow – lots of reminiscing going on for sure.

Welfare news – Sad report, Ed Joyner ('84) passed away on 12/1/19 and Bobby Hagan on 12/14/19 at the age of 82. Mike Pizzorusso is in assisted living, Grand Villa, 750 Starkey Rd. Oldest – Wayne Moore ('92), youngest – John Sipos ('19).

Next breakfast – March the 4th. That's how it happened and remember – Get Out There & Enjoy The Hell Out Of The Rest Of Your Life!

First Tuesday of the Month Bunch

The following attended the Pinellas Park Retiree Breakfast on February 4th:

Brian Britt, Bill Butler, Ann Friel, Linda Leporati, Fran Friel, Leon Jernigan, Gloria Phillips, Roy Vanderveer, Willie Santiago, Bob Shokey, Dave Meier, Rick Barker, Johnny Wagner, Lester Ray, Nancy Long

St. Pete Retiree's Breakfast

The following attended the St. Pete's Retiree Breakfast on Jan 15th:

O.D. Elliott, Ron Cherry, Hank Goettelman, Bob Kaufman (breakfast winner), Dee Kaufman, Joyce Keller, Rick Renshaw, Terry Johnson, Dennis Jones, Dawn Rogers, Ernest (Butch) Eva

February 19th:

Hank Goettelman, Ellen Kirschner, Ron Cherry, O. D. Elliott, Joyce Keller, Dee Kaufman, Bob Kaufman, Dennis Jones, Al Henderson (breakfast winner)

Steward's Meeting

The following stewards attended the Steward's training lead by Joe Henschen and Chris Hubble meeting on February 20th. **If your steward's name isn't listed, ask them why!**

Tyler Crevasse, Doug Hobbs, Shiela Bradley, Cheryl Anderson, Patrick Jacques, Ken Domingos, Ben Hamilton, Anthony Roger, Allan Pollard, Joel Baez, Tonya Lee, Denise Clark, Jim Grazioso, Eric Short, Anne Winkelbauer, Donny DeMila, Brian Andrews, Bert Lewis, Alicia Gary

South Meeting

The following attended the meeting on January 23rd:

Steve Delceg, Joe Henschen, Chris Hubble, Todd LaManna, Michael Churchill, Mike Novak, Chris Kotonski, Susan Chavez, Sam Haddad, Ingrid Heise, Karen Banks, Romulas Sugar, Lisa Garrison, Tyler Dostie

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Midtown 12	Harry Nieves	(787) 564-4993
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Alt	Tiffany Naughton	(727) 710-1454
Northside 16	Tonya Lee	(813) 270-2918
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Alt	Tony Mells	(727) 385-8579
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St. Pete Main 13	Anthony Roger	(813) 574-9971
Alt	Johnny Booker	(941) 580-1714
St. Pete Main 14	Alan Pollard	(727) 667-4254
Alt	Dee Grant	(727) 225-9272

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Dunedin	Chuck Cavicchio	(727) 798-8506
Alt	Chris Hubner	(727) 848-8828
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Indian Rocks Bch	Denise Clark	(401) 474-9038
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Largo 73/78	Eric Short	(727) 251-9846
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1	2	3 Pinellas Park Retiree BK	4 Largo All Craft BK	5 Board Meeting	6	7
8	9	10	11	12 General Membership	13	14
15	16	17	18 St. Pete Retiree BK	19 Steward's Meeting	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 South Branch Meeting	27	28
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