



The Current

News from IBEW Local 1837



International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers - Maine & New Hampshire

End of an Era for WGME's Operating Technicians

This October marked the end of an era at WGME-TV (CBS 13) in Portland as the station's long-time Operating Technicians saw their master control operations transferred from local control to a regional Media Operations Center (MOC).

For decades, these skilled technicians have been the heartbeat of the station, ensuring that every broadcast ran smoothly and every signal made it to air without interruption.

Operating Technicians have always been behind the scenes, monitoring live feeds, routing signals, switching programming, and keeping the station on the air through storms, breaking news, and major transitions in technology.



Master Control at WGME-TV sits unmanned as Sinclair shifts its operations to regional hubs.

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Eversource NH Operators Stand United in Fight for First Contract

IBEW Local 1837 members and supporters gathered outside Eversource's New Hampshire headquarters twice this summer, holding informational pickets in August and September to stand in solidarity with the System Operators who are still fighting for their first union contract.

The actions drew attention to the long and difficult road these workers have faced since voting to join IBEW Local 1837 in late 2023. Despite winning their election and having their bargaining rights upheld by the National Labor Relations Board, progress toward a first agreement has been slow.



Control Room Operators hold signs behind IBEW Local 1837 Business Manager Tony Sapienza as he speaks to WMUR-TV in Manchester, New Hampshire, during September's informational picket.

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1837 Members Take Top Spots at Rodeo



Troubleshooter Bob Michaud makes his climb

"The fastest wins. That's where the bragging rights come from."

- Bob Michaud

They don't climb for crowds or spotlight. There are no grandstands or a roaring stadium. Just a field lined with rows of utility poles.

Fellow lineworkers and families stand behind a rope as the sound of gaffs cut into wood. At the International Lineman's Rodeo in Bonner Springs, Kansas, lineworkers climb for pride, for the trade, and for each other. It's where skill, training, and years of mentorship are tested in a matter of seconds.

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Celebrating the Retirement of Assistant Business Manager Renee Gilman



IBEW Local 1837 is preparing to say a heartfelt farewell to Assistant Business Manager Renee Gilman, who will retire in April 2026 after years of steady leadership and unmatched commitment to our members across Maine and New Hampshire.

Renee joined the Local 1837 staff in September 2015 as a Business Representative after spending 20 years in Customer Service at Bangor Hydro and Emera Maine, now Versant Power, where she stood up for her coworkers as a Steward and Recording Secretary for Unit 10.

In 2020, she was appointed Assistant Business Manager by Business Manager Tony Sapienza, a role she has continued to hold with integrity, grit, and compassion.

Reflecting on her impact, Tony said, “I want to thank Renee for her years of dedicated service to our members in Maine and the support she has always given me. Renee always put 110% effort into serving our members whether it was with day-to-day issues, grievances, or contract negotiations. Her long hours, dedication and accomplishments will benefit our members for years to come.”

Former Business Manager Dick Rogers, who hired Renee onto the staff, shared, “When Bill Dunn retired, I knew immediately who I wanted to take that position to negotiate for CMP and Versant, and that was Renee, who I’d worked with since 2010 when she was a Steward and Unit Officer. I knew right away, with her organizational skills and ability to analyze a situation quickly, that she was the right person for the job, and she was. She crossed every ‘t’ and dotted every ‘i.’”

Her time as ABM has been defined by her belief that union work starts and ends with people. She often reminded members that the union is a family that shows up for each other, especially when the work is hard.

For many, Renee has been more than a colleague; she has been a mentor, teacher, and guide. IBEW 1837 Business Representative Kaitlyn Hegarty shared, “When I stepped into my role, Renee took me under her wing from day one. Her patience, wisdom, and willingness to guide me no matter how busy she was helped shape me into the representative I am today. She not only taught me the work, she taught me how to do it with heart.”

Assistant Business Manager Kitty Kilroy added, “Renee’s dedication and commitment to the LU 1837 membership has always been unwavering. I’m wishing her great success in her next journey... retirement!”

Long-time staff colleague Laurie Kelley said, “It has been a pleasure working with Renee. I wish her all the best as she begins this exciting new chapter.”

Renee’s legacy will be remembered not only for the work she accomplished but for the compassion and steadiness she brought to every meeting and every challenge. She showed both members and staff what it means to lead with strength, kindness, and humanity.

Retirement will not mean slowing down. Renee recently opened her own home décor and creative arts store, Back Road Treasures, where she creates handmade cards and junk journals and teaches classes for others interested in the craft.

Although she will be deeply missed at the Local, everyone is excited to see Renee enjoy what comes next, balancing time at Back Road Treasures with days fishing, snowmobiling, and enjoying the Maine outdoors with her husband, Aaron.

From all of us at IBEW Local 1837, thank you, Renee.



“A Responsibility She Carries with Heart and Dedication” Elyse Bronson Named Union Shop Steward of the Year



From left: Annette Derry, who praised Elyse’s “heart and dedication” during her introduction; Assistant Business Manager Renee Gilman, who encouraged her to take on the steward role; and outgoing Steward of the Year Greg Middleton, passing the torch to Elyse at the Maine AFL-CIO Biennial Convention in Bangor.

The ballroom at the Maine AFL-CIO Biennial Convention in Bangor was packed as delegates, labor leaders, and union members from across the state gathered to honor the 2025 Union Shop Steward of the Year in late-October. When IBEW 1837 member Annette Derry stepped to the podium to introduce the recipient, she chose not to list accomplishments, but to speak to the kind of person her co-worker is.

“She never seeks the spotlight or looks for recognition,” Derry said, describing why Elyse Bronson, a Customer Service Representative and Trainer, at Versant Power, is so admired on the job. “She takes pride in making people new to the company feel welcome in the union from day one. It’s not just a title for her. It’s a responsibility she carries with heart and dedication.”

Those words set the tone for the room, and captured exactly why Elyse was selected for this honor. As she accepted the award, she said she was “so incredibly humbled” to receive the recognition and expressed gratitude to those who helped shape her values. She thanked her parents “for teaching my brother and me to put kindness first.” She thanked her brother for being “a sounding board.” She also mentioned her uncles, who she said taught her life lessons on picket lines.

“They showed me that the precedent we set today builds a better workplace for us and those to come,” she said.

Elyse also acknowledged the IBEW unions at

FairPoint, noting that she still carries lessons from the 131-day FairPoint strike of 2014–2015, when she was a member of CWA Local 1400. She said the solidarity and strength she saw on those lines continue to influence her as a steward today.

Union values have been part of Elyse’s life from an early age. Growing up in the Bangor area, many of her family members worked for the phone company, and she remembers watching them strike in the 1980s.

She joined IBEW 1837 in 2021 when she started at Versant. When her steward, Bob Toole, retired, he encouraged her to step forward and take on the role. Elyse also thanked outgoing Steward of the Year Greg Middleton, a lineworker at Versant Power, and IBEW 1837 Assistant Business Manager, Renee Gilman, for motivating her.

“She encouraged me to take this role and to run with it,” Elyse said of Renee.

Her leadership extends beyond her workplace. Elyse is also a Girl Scout troop leader for 12 young girls, and she said their “huge hearts give me hope as we work together to make this world a better place.”

Elyse closed her remarks with appreciation for the members she represents, saying, “Brothers, sisters, and siblings of IBEW 1837 - thank you. I hope you know I’m the lucky one, and I’m grateful you trust me to be your steward.”

IBEW Local 1837 congratulates Elyse Bronson on this well-deserved honor and thanks her for the heart, dedication, and solidarity she brings to our union.

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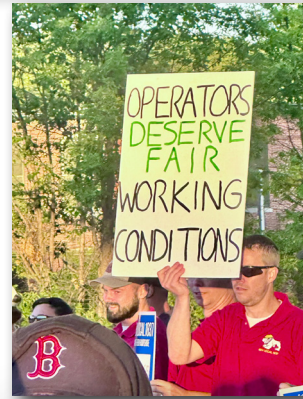


These System Operators manage the transmission and distribution grids that keep power flowing safely across Eversource's New Hampshire service territory. They continue to face challenging schedules, staffing shortages, and burnout as they work around the clock to keep the lights on for communities across the state.

"Operators have been leaving both control centers, creating a critical shortage of trained operators," said IBEW Local 1837 Business Manager Tony Sapienza. "That shortage means longer hours and more shifts for the remaining operators, who shoulder an incredible responsibility for New Hampshire's electric grid and the safety and reliability of our communities."

Members from across IBEW 1837, along with allies from other unions and community organizations, came together to show that these workers are not standing alone. Their collective show of strength sent a clear message to Eversource that it is time to bargain in good faith and reach a fair first contract.

The road to a first agreement is rarely easy, but unity and persistence remain powerful tools. IBEW 1837 members are grateful to everyone who joined them on the line and remain committed to standing together until these essential workers win the fair contract they have earned.



Eversource New Hampshire System Operators and allies hold informational pickets outside company headquarters in Manchester, N.H.

IBEW 1837 Members Strengthen Skills at Fall Steward School

Members from Eversource, Central Maine Power, New Hampshire Electric Co-op, and Brookfield Renewable attended a one-day Steward School held at the Teamsters Local 340 Hall in South Portland in October.

The training was led by International Representative Craig Duffy and focused on the fundamentals of how the union operates, enforcing contract language, handling work-

place issues, and supporting fellow members on the job.

Serving as a steward is one of the most important roles in our union. Stewards provide the eyes and ears at our work sites, ensuring concerns are addressed promptly and members' rights are protected. Their work is critical to the strength and success of IBEW Local 1837. We extend our thanks to everyone who took part in this training.



IBEW 1837 Business Manager, Tony Sapienza, speaks to steward school attendees

Kitty Kilroy Appointed Assistant Business Manager for NH

Known for her commitment to New Hampshire members and her hands-on approach to representation, Kitty Kilroy has been appointed to serve as Assistant Business Manager for the Granite State.

Kilroy first joined the Local's staff as a Business Representative in 2022, bringing with her years of experience as a dedicated union leader, steward, and advocate for IBEW members at Eversource NH. Since joining the staff, she has taken charge of representational work with Eversource members in New Hampshire, assisting members daily with contractual issues, workplace concerns, and strengthening communication between the Union and the Company. She has also worked closely with members and management at all represented companies across New Hampshire, ensuring members' voices are heard and respected on the job.

Before joining the Local 1837 staff, Kilroy spent more than two decades in the field at Eversource, working her way from Meter Reader to Utility Worker while actively serving as a Shop Steward, E-Board Recording Secretary, and Unit 2 Representative.

Josh Hall, CMP Area Operator, to Join IBEW Local 1837 Staff as Assistant Business Manager



Hall, above, pictured with his daughter.

IBEW Local 1837 is pleased to announce that Josh Hall will be joining the union staff after the new year as Assistant Business Manager, taking over for Renee Gilman, who plans to retire in April 2026.

Josh is originally from Sidney, Maine, and currently resides in Oakland with his wife and daughter. He began his union career in 2015 with the Inlandboatmen's Union of the Pacific Puget Sound Region, working for Manson Construction aboard the Glenn Edwards, a hopper dredge. In 2022, he transitioned to the IBEW, taking on the role of Area Operator at Central Maine Power.

His journey into the labor movement began after an early experience working on a non-union supply boat in the Gulf of Mexico. When the price of oil dropped, so did wages, benefits, and job security. That experience underscored for Josh the vital importance of being part of a union.

"Living through that experience really drove home the importance of being part of a union and the job security that comes with it," he said. "Through those experiences, I discovered a passion for labor and for making real, lasting changes that positively impact our membership."

As Assistant Business Manager, Josh says he's most looking forward to building a strong union culture throughout Local 1837, with a focus

on educating both new and existing members about union processes and what it truly means to be part of organized labor.

"While I may not be a lineman, work in stations, or fully understand what it means to serve on the front lines of customer service, I do understand the challenges we all face in a world that's changing faster than ever. From protecting our retirement and healthcare to ensuring a fair work-life balance, these aren't just benefits to me; they're the cornerstones of what it means to be part of a union. My goal in this position is to help build a culture within Local 1837 that honors the hard work and dedication of every member. Together, we can protect what we've earned, strengthen what we have, and shape a future that continues to serve every member today and for generations to come."

Outside of work, Josh enjoys spending time outdoors with his family. Depending on the season, they might be in his ice fishing shack, bird hunting along back roads, or tracking deer at camp.

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Paul Wyman, holds an IBEW Local 1837 coin. A fixture at WGME since 1984, Paul was known for his technical expertise and mastery of lighting.



Lawrence McCarthy stands proud with an IBEW Local 1837 coin. He joined WGME in 2022 and quickly became a staple of the "Good Day Maine" morning show.



Pierre Maurice joined WGME in 1985 and served for many years as an IBEW Local 1837 steward, sitting across the table from management in multiple rounds of contract negotiations. He's pictured here with "Good Day Maine" anchor Katie Sampson, celebrating his years of dedicated service.

As part of the transition, five members received enhanced severance packages, some providing up to 52 weeks of pay, while two members will remain on staff at WGME to continue performing certain duties at the station.

The "hubbing" of master control is part of a broader consolidation effort across Sinclair-owned stations nationwide, including at WJAR in Providence, Rhode Island, which is represented by IBEW Local 1228.

While the technology may change, the human skill and dedication that kept these stations running for decades deserve recognition and respect.

"It's incredibly sad to see this work leave Portland," said Kaitlyn Hegarty, IBEW Local 1837 Business Representative. "I worked side by side with these Operating Technicians for more than a decade and saw first-hand the level of skill and care that went into that department. Master control was never

an easy job. It required patience, problem-solving, and calm under pressure, especially when things went wrong behind the scenes and viewers never knew."

"Many of these highly skilled and dedicated workers have given well more than half of their lives to the company," said WGME Chief Steward Jack Amrock. "They showed up to work and pulled many long hours to keep the station on the air during some of the worst weather Maine has to offer, yet the company chose to hub out their work to other parts of the company strictly to save a few bucks. The loss of local control is now being felt on a nightly basis with the numerous mistakes popping up during local broadcasts. Maine's television viewers are getting an inferior product because of corporate greed."

IBEW Local 1837 thanks our Operating Technicians for their years of service and passion for the craft of local television.

WGME Photographer Retires After 40 Years Behind the Lens

On local TV news, the anchors and reporters may be the ones viewers recognize, but it's the people behind the scenes who make each newscast possible. Among them is long-time IBEW Local 1837 member and WGME-TV photographer Jim Bowne, who retired in August after an incredible 40-year career capturing the moments that mattered most to Maine viewers.

From breaking news to quiet community stories, Jim's work has helped define the station's coverage for decades. His professionalism, creativity, and calm presence under pressure earned him the respect of his colleagues and the gratitude of everyone who had the privilege to work alongside him. Congratulations to Jim on a well-earned retirement!



1837 Members Take Top Spots at Rodeo

It was on that open field, beneath a bright blue Midwestern sky in October, that Eversource New Hampshire Troubleshooter and IBEW Local 1837 member Bob Michaud stepped up to compete alongside climbing partner Jason Henley (UWUA Local 369) and groundman Matthew Danielson (UWUA Local 369). Henley climbed first, Michaud followed, and Danielson kept eyes on every detail from the ground. When both climbers hit the turf with clean runs and no obvious deductions, Michaud looked at his team and knew they were finally going to be back on the podium.

Held each fall, the International Lineman's Rodeo brings together the most skilled lineworkers in the trade, representing utilities, contractors, co-ops, municipalities, and even the military, to compete in a series of timed and scored events. Journeyman teams complete the Hurtman Rescue, Pole Climb, and two Mystery Events, while apprentices compete in the same events plus a written exam. Scoring is based on safety, technique, and speed, with a flawless day totaling 400 points across all events.

Before reaching the international stage, teams must first prove themselves at their company rodeo, where only the top-performing crews earn the honor of representing Eversource in Kansas. This year, Eversource sent a strong delegation with eight journeyman teams and eight apprentices competing in Bonner Springs.

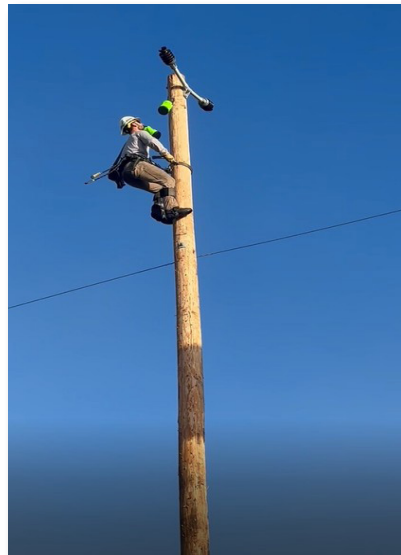
Among all the events, it is the pole climb that carries the most prestige. It is the one measured in seconds, and the one that crowns the fastest climbers in the field.

"This is the one thing where you need skill," Michaud said. "The fastest wins this. That is where the bragging rights come from."



Above: Troubleshooter Bob Michaud makes his way to the top of the Journeyman Pole Climb Competition.

Below: Lineman Apprentice Calvin Edson participates in the Apprentice Pole Climb where he placed 4th.



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At the Rodeo, Michaud clocked an official time of 37 seconds, with Henley climbing second at 40 seconds, giving the team their winning total of 1:17.55.

"Finding two guys who are both fast and good at linework, you do not always get that," he said. "Even the order you climb in matters. It is a huge team effort."

While one team technically finished faster, a broken egg on the descent, which is a 100-point penalty, erased their run. That is all it takes. One slip, one misstep, one cracked egg, and a year of preparation is gone.

"Breaking the egg, dropping the bucket outside the circle, it all counts," Michaud explained. "There is only one shot. You wait 365 days for the next one."

Michaud knows that feeling well. Over nearly two decades of competing, he has ridden the highs and lows of the Rodeo stage. He placed 3rd in 2014 and 1st in 2016, but had not made a podium spot again until now. The last two years were especially tough, with one year lost to a dropped egg and another falling short by seconds. This year was not just fast, it was redemption.

"We knew we had the talent to do this," Michaud said. "We just had to prove it to ourselves again."

Michaud has spent years practicing the climb relentlessly. Over the past year alone, he logged more than 100

hours of practice, climbing at the Tilton and Hooksett yards on his own time. Over three years, he estimates more than 200 hours of climbing practice went into preparing for this moment.

"We have missed it time and time again," Michaud said. "It sucks knowing you just missed it, so this year was about getting that monkey off our back."

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His climbing partner, Jason Henley, has been both a friendly rival and teammate since they were apprentices.

“Jason has always been faster than me,” Michaud said. “I was not going to be the reason we did not succeed.”

Eversource NH also celebrated a standout performance in the Apprentice Division, where Calvin Edson placed 4th overall. Michaud has been coaching Edson, sharing technique, strategy, and the mental side of the climb, while still letting Edson develop his own style.

“He went from not being able to get under a minute to getting under 40 seconds,” Michaud said proud-

ly. “He has lost more than 40 seconds since I started working with him.”

For Michaud, the most meaningful part was not the personal win. It was watching Edson rise.

“These apprentices are starting to watch me,” Michaud said. “You become a role model to them. I am proud of the guy because he is good and has put in the work. He deserves it.”

As for whether he will return next year, Michaud is not calling it just yet, leaving the option to his climbing partner.

“It is up to him if we do it again,” he said. “But if we do, we are coming back just as fast.”

Journeyman Pole Climb

<i>Place</i>	<i>Team #</i>	<i>Company</i>	<i>Journeyman 1</i>	<i>Journeyman 2</i>	<i>Groundman</i>	<i>Total Time</i>
1	132	Eversource NH	Jason Henley	Robert Michaud	Matthew Danielson	01:17.55

Apprentice Pole Climb

<i>Place</i>	<i>Team #</i>	<i>Company</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Total Time</i>
4	1160	Eversource NH	Calvin Edson	00:39.75

Strong IBEW 1837 Showing at Summer Institute

Nine members of IBEW Local 1837, representing Central Maine Power (CMP), Versant, Unitil, New Hampshire Electric Co-op, and Eversource, spent two days sharpening their skills and building solidarity at the Maine AFL-CIO Labor Summer Institute in Orono on August 13-14, 2025. They were joined by long-time IBEW 1837 retirees, State Representative Matt Beck of South Portland, and Maine AFL-CIO President Cynthia Phinney.

Hosted at the University of Maine’s Wells Conference Center in partnership with the UMaine Bureau of Labor Education, this year’s Institute focused on shop stewards - past, present, and future - with a mix of hands-on workshops and informal peer learning designed to strengthen day-to-day representation and organizing. Sessions ran over two full days, giving members space to trade tactics, troubleshoot workplace issues, and connect across locals and industries.

The Summer Institute is a cornerstone of Maine’s labor education calendar, bringing union members

together to share strategies that make a difference back on the job - whether that’s enforcing the contract on the shop floor, recruiting and supporting new stewards, or preparing for bargaining.



IBEW 1837 members from Maine and New Hampshire gathered at the 2025 AFL-CIO Summer Institute in Orono to strengthen their skills, build solidarity, and share strategies for effective representation.

Last Coal Plant in New England Closes, Resulting in Member Layoffs

Granite Shore Power (GSP) announced the layoff of 23 union members on September 12, 2025, following the shutdown of Merrimack Station, which was the last remaining coal-fired power plant in New England.

Although the facility had been scheduled to operate until 2028, market conditions made continued operation economically unsustainable.

“We are always saddened by the loss of good-paying jobs, and we will continue to support GSP in their efforts to explore ways to bring back energy production

and good jobs back to its Bow, New Hampshire property,” said 1837 Business Manager, Tony Sapientza.

IBEW Local 1837 members continue to work at GSP’s Newington Station, which remains operational as an oil and natural gas power plant. The Local will remain engaged with the company and members as future opportunities for the Bow site are evaluated.

Scarborough Alliance Offers Trusted Financial Guidance to IBEW Local 1837 Members

Planning for retirement and managing your savings can feel overwhelming. That’s why IBEW Local 1837 is partnered with Scarborough Alliance, a financial organization that serves only IBEW members and their families.

Scarborough acts as a fiduciary, which means the guidance you receive must be in your best interest. It is overseen by a Board of Directors made up of IBEW Business Managers, ensuring the programs are designed to meet the needs of union members. This structure sets Scarborough apart from many retail firms that earn commissions on financial products.

Scarborough offers retirement and investment programs created specifically for IBEW members. The IBEW Local Unions Savings and Security Plan is the most common option for members rolling over lump sum pensions, 401(k)s, or other retirement accounts. It also functions as a 401(k) for IBEW Local officers

and representatives during their working years. The Local Union Retirement Income Program is an alternative for members whose funds do not qualify for the Savings and Security Plan. It provides the same level of personalized, union focused guidance and support.

Both programs help members protect their savings, generate retirement income, and make informed financial decisions.

Scarborough’s New England Regional Manager, Margaret Pierce, is available to meet with Local 1837 members at no cost to review your retirement goals, answer questions, and help determine the best path forward.

Contact Margaret Pierce
(508) 415-9200

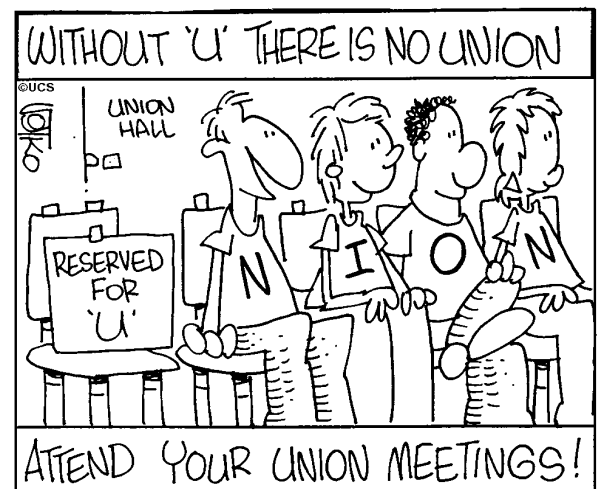
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Unit 6 Meeting Time Change

After a vote by members at the October Unit 6 meeting, the Portland Unit will now meet at 5:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday of the month, instead of 7:00 p.m., beginning in December.

Meetings will continue to be held at the Teamsters Local 340 Hall in South Portland. The next meeting will take place on Monday, December 2.

For a full list of the Unit Meeting schedule, head to page 11.



CMP Lineworker Becomes First at Company to Complete NEAT Program



Congratulations to Sean Zubrod, a Lineworker at Central Maine Power and proud member of IBEW Local 1837, who recently became the first CMP member to complete the Northeast Apprenticeship and Training (NEAT) program.

To recognize this significant milestone, Assistant Business Manager Renee Gilman presented Sean with an IBEW Local 1837 coin in honor of his achievement.



Joined by coworkers and fellow union members, ABM Renee Gilman congratulates CMP Lineworker Sean Zubrod, the first CMP member to complete the NEAT program.

Remembering Brother Monty Orrick



IBEW Local 1837 is deeply saddened to share the unexpected passing of our brother Monty Orrick, a valued member at WGME in Portland.

Monty's energy, determination, and solidarity made him a powerful presence both on the job and on the picket line. His absence will be deeply felt by his

co-workers and all who had the privilege to know him.

"Monty was ready to take on Sinclair and was on the front lines of our informational pickets as we fought for a new contract in late-2024 and early-2025," said Kaitlyn Hegarty, Business Representative for IBEW Local 1837. "Having come from another Sinclair station and being involved in the union there, he understood how important it was to stand up and show unity."



Members Attend IBEW RENEW Conference

Two IBEW Local 1837 members, Tyler Ayotte and Justin Murray, both from CMP, traveled to Portland, Oregon this fall to attend the IBEW RENEW/NextGen Conference, a national gathering focused on engaging and empowering young members across the Brotherhood.

The conference brought together more than 500 young IBEW members from across the country to build leadership skills, learn more about the union, and connect with fellow emerging leaders.

For Ayotte, attending his first union event made a strong impression.

"It was very eye opening for me in many ways," said Ayotte, adding that seeing hundreds of like-minded union members in one room was "staggering."

He said the presenters were engaging and shared valuable insights on leadership and labor law. One session on public speaking stood out as especially help-

ful, a skill he believes will improve how he communicates with Local 1837 members. He also learned how to start a NextGen chapter and "get the younger people involved in the union."

Murray said the conference reinforced the importance of active participation.

"I learned the importance of being involved with your union brothers and sisters," said Murray. "There are so many people with valuable information, but it takes commitment all the time. Attending meetings regularly to share ideas and solutions is more beneficial than only showing up during contract time with a list of demands. We need to work on solutions together throughout the year."

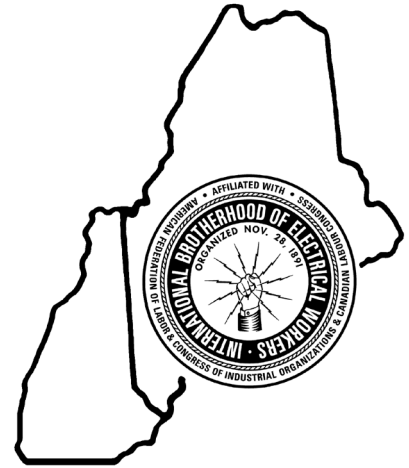


IBEW 1837 Unit Meetings

Fall/Winter/Spring 2025-2026 Schedule

IBEW 1837 members are welcome at any unit meeting to discuss issues affecting their jobs and their union.

Units may not meet during storms or on holidays. Check with your steward, the union office, or log on to www.ibew1837.org before driving!



Unit 1, Dover: Fourth Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

Comfort Inn; 10 Hotel Drive, Dover, NH 03820

Unit 2, Manchester General: Second Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.

Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 131 Union Hall; 161 Londonderry Turnpike, Hooksett, NH 03106

Unit 3, Laconia: Third Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

Laconia Elks Lodge; 17 Sugarbush Lane, Gilford, NH 03249

Unit 4, Berlin/Lancaster: Fourth Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

Randolph Town Hall; 130 Durand Road, Randolph, NH 03593

*October and November meeting to be held via Zoom (link to be e-mailed)

*No September or December meetings

Unit 5, Keene: First Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Rotating Locations: Parlin Field Airport; Airport Road, Newport, NH 03773 and Keene Parks and Recreation Building Room 14; 312 Washington St., Keene, NH 03431 (check IBEW1837.org for location)

Unit 6, Portland: First Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. *New Time*

Teamsters Local 340; 27 Main Street, South Portland, ME 04106 (Use rear entrance)

Unit 7, Lewiston: First Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Lewiston Public Library, 200 Lisbon St., Lewiston, ME 04240

Unit 8, Augusta: Third Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

IBEW Local 1837 Office (Conference Room); 16 Old Winthrop Road,
Manchester, ME 04351

Unit 9, Waterville: Second Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.

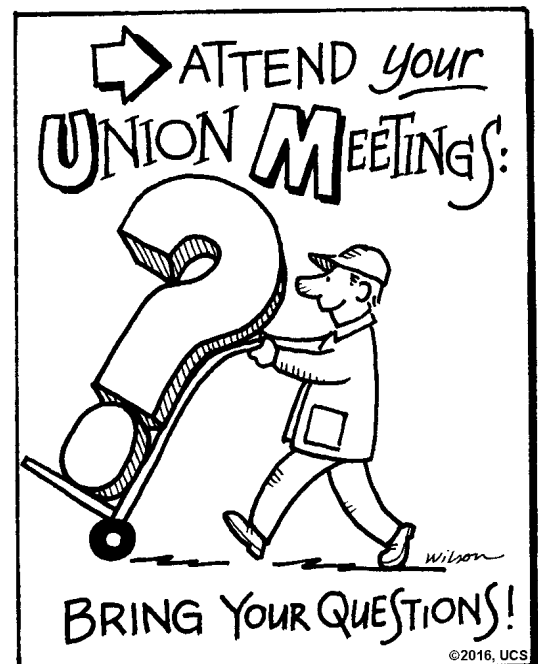
Best Western Plus Grand Hotel; 375 Main Street, Waterville, ME 04901

Unit 10, Bangor/Ellsworth: Third Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Solidarity Center; 20 Ivers Street, Brewer, ME 04412

Unit 11, Presque Isle: Fourth Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

Hampton Inn; 768 Main Street, Presque Isle, ME 04769





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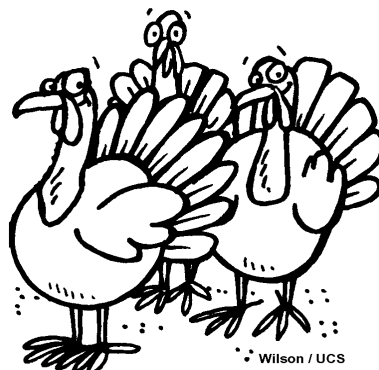
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