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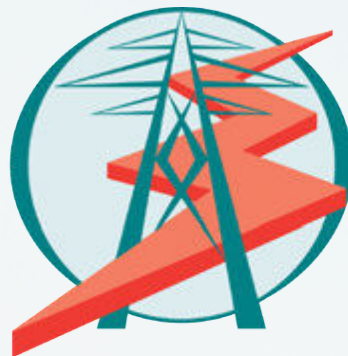
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POWER WORKERS' UNION

The People Who Help Keep The Lights **ON.**

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Members,

When I was elected President, I stepped into the role after previously serving as the union's Sector 1 Vice-President. While the transition brought new responsibilities, it also came with a deeper understanding of the important work already underway. There is no pause button in this role – the work of the union continues every day, from representing members, supporting stewards, enforcing collective agreements, and advocating for a strong, reliable electricity system. One of my priorities has been ensuring the PWU not only continues to operate with strength and stability but also expands our engagement with members across the province.

Over the past year, we have taken deliberate steps to connect with members in a more meaningful way. Last September we hosted our first “travelling” Labour Day celebration in Port Elgin, to reach our members outside of the GTA. The event was a success, and we were able to spend time alongside members and their families – walking in the parade, sharing ice cream, handing out PWU swag, and seeing children enjoying the bouncy castles. These moments matter. They remind us that the PWU is not only present at bargaining tables and hearings, but also visible, accessible, and part of our members' communities.

This year, our annual PWU Golf Tournament will be held on June 25th at Deer Creek in Ajax. Events like these provide important opportunities to connect not only with fellow members, but also with the dedicated PWU staff and elected representatives working every day on your behalf. I encourage you to sign up, come out, and participate.

On April 28th, the National Day of Mourning, I had the opportunity to attend Hydro One Hawthorne Transformer Station alongside members, elected representatives, and industry partners to honour workers who lost their lives due to workplace hazards. The National Day of Mourning is an important reminder that behind every safety rule, procedure, and protection are real people, families, and communities affected by workplace tragedy. The labour movement has always played a critical role in advancing workplace health and safety standards, and the PWU remains committed to continuing that work across our industry.

This year we renewed and reorganized the memorial plaques at the union office, bringing all the names together in one place to serve as a lasting tribute. The plaque will serve as a reminder and pay tribute to members who have died and ensure their contributions and sacrifices are never forgotten. Their legacy serves as a constant reminder of why unions have always fought, and continue to fight for safer workplaces, stronger protections, and the worker's right to return home at the end of the day.

Recently I went to tour the Ross Tilley Burn Centre at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre. The PWU and its members have long been proud supporters of the Burn Centre and its vital work. I encourage you to read more about the visit and our ongoing partnership later in this newsletter.

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We are also investing in the future of our union and industry. The PWU has begun revamping its outreach and promotional materials to better engage young people and increase awareness of skilled, unionized careers in the electricity sector. Building awareness of these careers is critical as our industry faces growing workforce pressures and an increasing demand for skilled trades.

Recent federal policy announcements have reinforced the importance of workforce development, electrification, and nation-building infrastructure projects across Canada. Governments are increasingly recognizing that skilled trades shortages pose a potential risk to the delivery of large-scale energy and infrastructure projects.

New federal measures aimed at supporting apprenticeships and workforce development include income supports for apprentices during technical training, completion bonuses for Red Seal certification, and wage subsidies for employers hiring first-year apprentices. These investments are important acknowledgments of the critical role skilled trades workers will play in building Canada's energy future.

The federal government released a national electricity strategy focused on significantly expanding Canada's electricity supply while accelerating electrification across the economy. The strategy positions nuclear energy as a cornerstone of Canada's future electricity system, including support for large-scale nuclear development, refurbishment projects, SMRs, uranium development, and strengthening Canada's role as a global nuclear supplier.

Equally important, the strategy emphasizes the urgent need for workforce development, expanded apprenticeship capacity, labour mobility, and skilled trades recruitment to support the scale of infrastructure buildout required in the years ahead. Significant investment in transmission infrastructure and grid modernization is also expected as electricity demand continues to grow.

These developments reinforce what the PWU has consistently advocated for: long-term planning, investment in reliable baseload generation and transmission infrastructure, and strong support for the skilled unionized workforce that will build, operate, and maintain the system. Over the past several months, the PWU has remained highly active in policy, regulatory, and industry discussions shaping the future of the electricity sector.

We publicly welcomed recent investments supporting skilled trades and workforce development, helping amplify the importance of these initiatives across the electricity sector.

The PWU participated in major government and industry discussions related to nuclear development, long-term electricity planning, and infrastructure expansion. This includes engagement on early development work for future nuclear projects, submissions regarding the IAAC and CNSC, and participation in labour and industry forums focused on workforce planning, skilled trades recruitment, and future staffing needs.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

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In these discussions, the PWU has advocated for stronger consideration of economic impacts, national resilience, energy security, and long-term workforce planning in major infrastructure decisions.

We have also worked to shape public discussion through opinion pieces and advocacy in major national media outlets. Most notably, the PWU published an Opinion Editorial in *The Globe and Mail* advocating for the Toronto Third Line project to be designated to Hydro One rather than used as a pilot project for a new competitive procurement framework. The article emphasized the importance of maintaining reliability, accountability, and long-term public interest planning when building critical transmission infrastructure. The full article is below and can also be viewed online on our website.

Our advocacy work on nuclear and regulatory matters is ongoing, through submissions related to Canada's long-term used nuclear fuel management plans for a Deep Geological Repository (DGR) and other significant infrastructure reviews.

At the same time, the PWU remains committed to protecting workers' rights and fair compensation systems. We recently opposed legislative changes (Bill 105) that could undermine injured workers' income security and wellbeing, while continuing to support improvements that strengthen protections and benefits for workers.

Beyond these initiatives, the PWU continues to play an active role in regulatory proceedings and policy consultations that directly impact our members and Ontario's electricity system. We regularly intervene in Ontario Energy Board hearings, participate in IESO consultations, respond to Environmental Registry postings, and engage with the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission and other agencies on matters affecting system reliability, investment, workforce development, and good-paying union jobs.

This work is increasingly important as Ontario and Canada enter a period of significant electricity system growth and renewal. Demand for electricity is projected to rise substantially over the coming decades, driven by electrification, population growth, industrial expansion, transportation, housing development, and data centres. Meeting this demand will require major investments in generation, transmission, distribution, grid modernization, and skilled labour capacity.

As President, I remain committed to listening, learning, and ensuring the voice of our members is heard.

In solidarity,



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Andrew Clunis'.

Andrew Clunis

President

Power Workers' Union

TORONTO'S THIRD TRANSMISSION LINE IS TOO IMPORTANT FOR A PROCUREMENT EXPERIMENT



PWU OPINION EDITORIAL:
PUBLISHED IN THE
GLOBE AND MAIL

Ontario is planning to build one of its most important power projects in decades: a \$1.5-billion transmission line under Lake Ontario that will deliver 900 MW of electricity directly into downtown Toronto. Known as the Toronto Third Line (TTL), this urgent and system-critical project is crucial to strengthening electricity reliability and supporting the ongoing rapid growth of Canada's largest city. Yet Ontario is now proposing to use it as a pilot project for a new and untested competitive transmission procurement framework.

That would be a mistake. The Toronto Third Line is too important to become a procurement experiment.

The TTL is a large project embedded in Ontario's Hydro One transmission system. It is also technically complex. This project involves roughly 65 km of high-voltage underwater cable connecting the Bowmanville substation to the Port Lands (in Central Toronto) with voltage-source converter stations at each end.

Adding to this complexity, the TTL must connect directly into one of the most complicated and crucial urban electricity systems in Canada. Even though the line will run under Lake Ontario, the project must also integrate with dense municipal infrastructure and a heavily used transmission network serving the GTA and Toronto's downtown core, most of which is owned and operated by Ontario's Hydro One.

The TTL is unsuitable as the inaugural project for a new procurement regime. Instead, the province should seek to minimize project risks – including schedule, cost, reliability and interface risks – by designating Hydro One to develop and operate the line.

Hydro One operates the majority of transmission infrastructure that the Third Line must connect into. Hydro One also has decades of experience building and operating underground transmission and distribution cables in dense urban environments across Ontario, including the GTA. For this complex and system-critical project, Hydro One's local knowledge and experience are essential.

Designating a third-party transmitter would require new operational interfaces and extensive co-ordination agreements on system integration, power system protection, outage planning and operations. In an emergency, these arrangements could create accountability gaps. Addressing these and other project intricacies and co-ordination requirements would increase the risk of delays, cost escalation and reliability concerns during both construction and operation.

TORONTO'S THIRD TRANSMISSION LINE IS TOO IMPORTANT FOR A PROCUREMENT EXPERIMENT

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By contrast, designating Hydro One would reduce these risks, while accelerating the project timeline by 18 months – the period assumed by the province for the competitive selection of a transmitter.

At a time of escalating geopolitical and economic uncertainty, designating Hydro One would serve to strengthen Ontario's and the GTA's domestic supply chain and energy security while also maximizing economic development benefits including jobs, taxes and enhanced GDP. Hydro One operates under the oversight of both the provincial government and the Ontario Energy Board. The Ontario government owns approximately 42 per cent of Hydro One, providing significant revenue flows to the province rather than to third-party developers. If Hydro One develops and operates the project, it will be more economically beneficial and more directly accountable to the people of Ontario over the life of the asset.

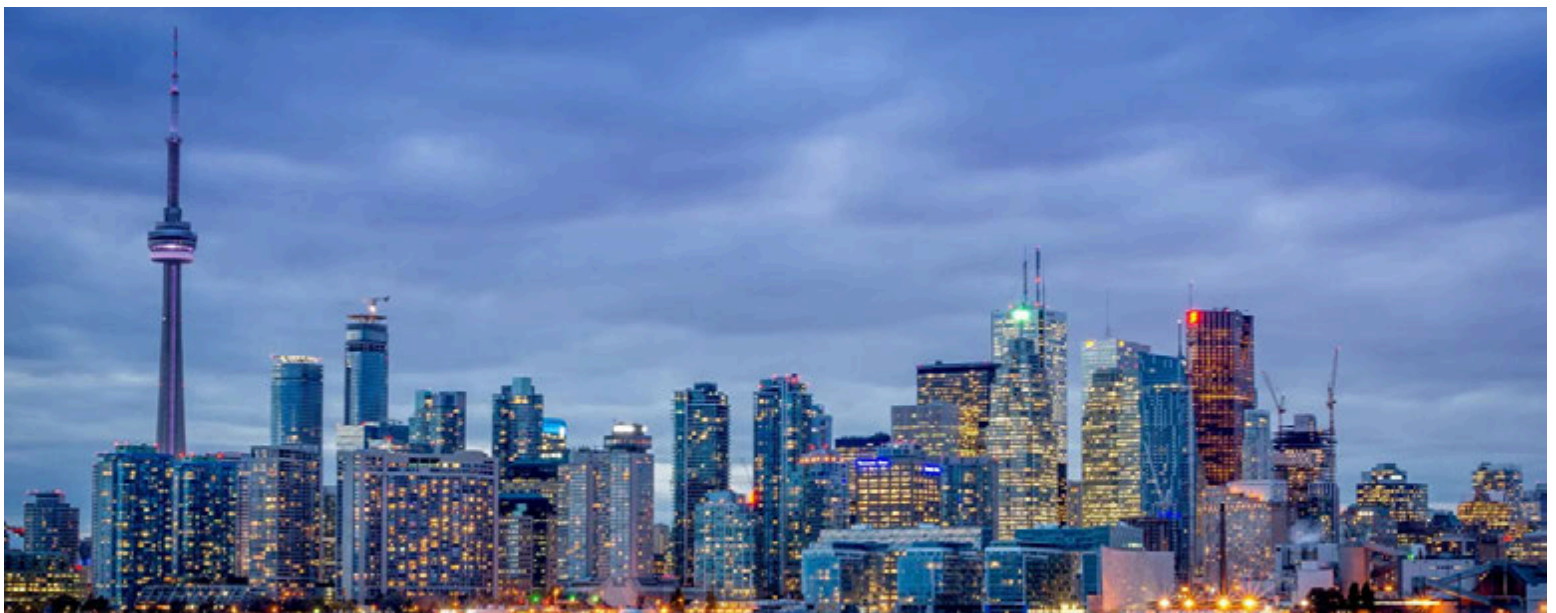
Designating Hydro One would also support the goals of the Buy Ontario Act by limiting leakage of economic development benefits outside Ontario and Canada at this pivotal moment in Canadian history.

Ontario's decision to pursue a Third Line is a smart one and long advocated by the Power Workers' Union. This project will bring new and reliable transmission capacity directly into Toronto's downtown core, strengthen grid resilience and support rapid electrification.

Designating Hydro One as the transmitter would fast-track and simplify project development, further enhancing system reliability and resilience, as well as project accountability. Conversely, a competitive and experimental procurement process would reduce these benefits by delaying and complexifying the project and unnecessarily increasing risks and uncertainty.

Ontario should not gamble with Toronto's electricity grid by using the system-critical TTL as the inaugural project for an untested procurement experiment.

Build the line first. Test new rules on less critical projects.





POWER WORKERS' UNION

ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT



The Power Workers' Union is thrilled to share our Annual Charity Golf Tournament is back, and better than ever. The tournament is taking place on Thursday, June 25th, 2026, and for the first time ever, at a brand new location, Deer Creek Golf Course in Ajax.



USE THE QR CODE TO REGISTER

SPOTS ARE LIMITED AND FILLING UP QUICKLY, SO ACT FAST!

*Registration Closes on June 15th 2026



PROUD TO SUPPORT THE FOLLOWING CHARITIES:



SUNNYBROOK HEALTH SCIENCE CENTRE ROSS TILLEY BURN CENTRE

Sunnybrook Hospital's Ross Tilley Burn Centre, located in Toronto, is Canada's busiest burn centre and provides care to the majority of burn injury patients in Ontario, making it the province's primary referral centre. The centre's specialized interdisciplinary team of surgeons, nurses, dietitians, speech-language pathologists, and psychiatrists (to name a few) all play a vital role in helping patients regain strength and confidence throughout their recovery.

One of the reasons this burn centre is one of Canada's best is because of the unique services and programs it has to offer, including housing Ontario's only tissue bank and the recent implementation of the Survivors Offering Assistance in Recovery (SOAR) program, a program dedicated to helping patients and families connect with burn survivors who have experienced similar injuries.

The PWU recognizes how vital these facilities are. With many of our members having experienced burn injuries and relying on burn centres like the Ross Tilley Burn Centre, we continue to make it a priority to raise funds for them each year.

The money the PWU and its members has raised over the years (totaling over \$1 million) goes towards improving facilities such as renovating the burn centre and outpatient clinic, purchasing specialized equipment, researching areas such as long-term care following electrical injuries, and opening a brand-new burn operating room which is set to open this year. This year, the Ross Tilley Burn Centre held a hockey fundraiser for the Tory Trauma Program at Sunnybrook. The PWU donated \$15,000.00 to support the entry fee for a team of firefighters who played in the tournament. The PWU continues to donate, our upcoming annual charity golf tournament this year will also have a portion of the proceeds raised, going towards the Ross Tilley Burn Centre.

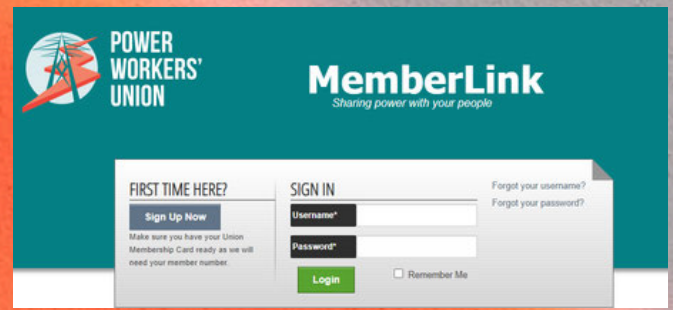


Pictured from left to right: Health and Safety Staff Officer **Dave Zelasko**, PWU President **Andrew Clunis**, Medical Director of the Ross Tilley Burn Unit **Dr. Stephanie Mason**, and Health and Safety Staff Officer **Bailey Farrell**.

HAVE YOU ACCESSED THE PWU MEMBER PORTAL?

As PWU Members, you have access to an exclusive site that holds a ton of useful information.

If you haven't accessed the site before, you can register by clicking **Sign Up Now**.



By signing up with your personal email, you are ensuring that you will receive the most current bulletins, emails, and most importantly, links to electronic ratification voting.

You can register for events here, and find all relevant bulletins archived here as well.

IF YOU HAVEN'T SIGNED UP YET, BE SURE TO DO SO AT:

[HTTPS://MEMBERS.PWU.CA](https://members.pwu.ca)



If you have any issues signing up, please reach out to slafave@pwu.ca and she will be able to assist!



The People Who Help Keep The Lights **ON**.

THE NATIONAL DAY OF MOURNING



Every year on April 28th the Power Workers' Union remembers our co-workers, family members and friends who have lost their lives, suffered a life-changing injury, or endured a disease due to workplace hazards. The National Day of Mourning is a day where we dedicate ourselves to take a moment and pay our respects to those who have suffered.

On this day, PWU Members stop for a moment, stand with their workplace partners, and reflect on improving both the physical and psychological workplace health and safety measures, to prevent future tragedies.

On this day, we recognize that our workplaces have not been spared, and we bear the burden of remembering the far too many PWU and CUSW members who have been lost over the past 15 years. These members include:

- **Mark Urbanowicz**
- **James Baragar**
- **Cole Timlin**
- **Kurtis Cleaveley**
- **Tyler Isaac**
- **Nathan Reynolds**
- **Darcy Jansen**
- **Jeff Howes**
- **Kyle Shorrock**
- **Miguel Escalante**

This year, the Power Workers' Union has an additional five members. Our WSIB Staff have fought for and won compensation for families whose loved ones' lives were cut short because of a disease proven to be caused by an exposure to a workplace hazard. These Members names are:

- **Danial Napier**
- **Kathleen Snelgrove**
- **Ronald Kirchel**
- **Thomas Rae Miller**
- **William Stewart**

By speaking their names aloud, we ensure they will not be forgotten.

The PWU remains committed to advocating for stronger protections under legislation, improved training and practices through Joint Health and Safety committees and representatives, and the active involvement of all members in identifying and reporting safety hazards, near misses, and deficiencies in planning. Only by working together can we hope to control and ultimately eliminate workplace hazards.

This year, the PWU not only updated the video message to mark the Day of Mourning, but we also created an updated memorial plaque to hang in the lobby of our head office in Toronto. This memorial is something that many staff walk by every day, reminding us of the importance of health and safety in our workplace and in our members workplaces.



MEMBERSHIP APPRECIATION EVENT



Pictured is a PWU Member and his daughter, showing off some swag at the Barrie Skate Day Member Appreciation Event



Pictured from left to right, PWU Executive Members: Vice President, Sector 4 **James Middleton**, PWU President, **Andrew Clunis** and Vice President, Sector 3 **Darren Nesbitt**



A potential PWU Member in training enjoying the ice at the Barrie Skate Day Member Appreciation Event on March 18th

On March 18th, 2026, the PWU hosted a Member Appreciation Day Family Skate Day at the Sadlon Arena in Barrie. Members gathered with their friends and family and enjoyed a day of skating, meeting new people and ending the day with some hot chocolate.

Member Appreciation Events are one way the PWU tries to give back and thank our members for their hard work and dedication. In the spirit of giving back, we also held a 50/50 draw where half of the proceeds went to **YouthReach**, a local organization in the Simcoe region that focuses on removing financial barriers preventing children from participating in extra-curricular activities.

A few lucky members entered a free raffle and took home some awesome prizes including tickets to Canada's Wonderland, a Toronto Blue Jays game, passes to Upla Outdoor Trampoline Park, and Blue Mountain!

Thank you to everyone who came out and helped make this an event to remember! We look forward to hosting more of these events in the future so be sure to keep an eye out for future bulletins and be sure to follow us on our social media channels to be the first to know.



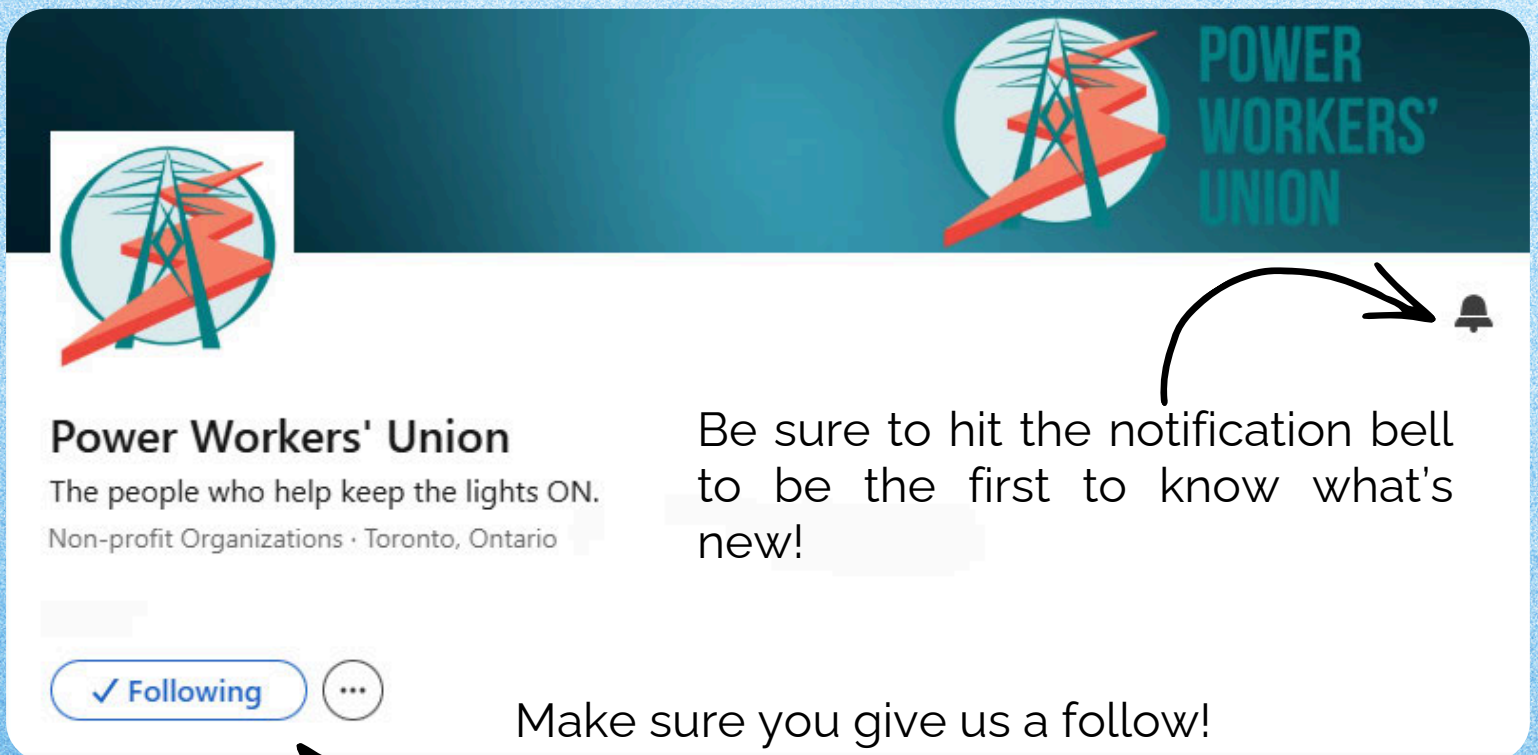
ARE YOU ON LinkedIn?

SO ARE WE!

The PWU is *very* excited to announce that you can now find our official page on LinkedIn!

See what's going on at the PWU, what conferences we're attending, opinion editorials, how we're getting involved in the energy sector and more!

The quickest way to get PWU news as soon as possible, check it out!



The screenshot shows the LinkedIn profile for the Power Workers' Union. The profile picture and cover photo both feature a stylized power line tower with a red lightning bolt. The cover photo also includes the text "POWER WORKERS' UNION". Below the profile picture, the name "Power Workers' Union" is displayed, along with the tagline "The people who help keep the lights ON." and the location "Non-profit Organizations · Toronto, Ontario". A "Following" button is visible. A notification bell icon is in the top right corner. Two callout arrows point to the notification bell and the "Following" button.

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The people who help keep the lights ON.
Non-profit Organizations · Toronto, Ontario

Be sure to hit the notification bell to be the first to know what's new!

Make sure you give us a follow!

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PWU AT THE CANADIAN LABOUR CONGRESS



From left to right: Back Row: Elaine Ledwidge, Chris Reid, Bailey Farrell, Damir Ibrahimagic, James Middleton, Andy Fritsch, Darren Nesbitt and Gene Capasso. Front Row: Kate Ford, Rachel Penney, Sheri Hartle and Lineisha Bernard.

In mid-May, PWU Staff and Chief Stewards from various departments and sectors attended and participated in the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC) Convention, alongside labour leaders and delegates from across Canada.

Over three days, they gained valuable insight on the CLC parliamentary process in the works, allowing for a better understanding of our Council of Chief Stewards and the makings/changes of our Constitution and By-Laws. Attending these conferences allows the PWU to share perspectives, strengthen relationships within the labour movement, and ensure the voice of electricity workers continues to be represented nationally.

BRUCE POWER - JHSC ANNUAL WORKSHOP

Contributed by Bailey Farrell.

On February 12th, Bruce Power held their annual Joint Health and Safety Committee (JHSC) Workshop. This workshop serves as an opportunity for all five Bruce Power JHSCs to collaborate and discuss the past year's challenges and successes.

One exciting new component to Bruce Power's Health and Safety managed system, is the Bruce Power Health and Safety Activist Award. This award proactively recognizes individuals who make a positive contribution to health and safety and will be awarded to worthy recipients on a quarterly basis. Also, at this year's all-hands workshop, the participants took part in a "mock investigation." Our PWU JHSC committee members at Bruce Power are engaged and continue to make improvements to workplace health and safety.



Back Row Left to Right: Bailey Farrell, Jason Hutchinson, Brandon Fitzgerald, Jason Swann, Scott Seaman, Tom Feenstra, Kevin Wright, Heather Eickmeyer, Sam McCulloch, Aaron Garibaldi. Front Row Left to Right RJ Ross, Amber Rawlings, Hugh Cahill, Cory Latchford, Alexandra Loayza, John Scharff

LABOUR DAY IS APPROACHING!

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH, 2026

It is anticipated that over 25,000 proud unionized brothers and sisters will walk through Toronto to the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) in this historic Canadian tradition.

The largest annual act of solidarity in Canada.

Keep an eye out for a bulletin and registration form late next month.



WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!



ONTARIO ELECTRICAL UTILITIES HOCKEY TOURNAMENT (OEUHT) 2026

Contributed by Colin Ruttan and Cameron Wallis.

London, Ontario is home to one of the most anticipated events in the electricity sector each year: the Ontario Electricity Utilities Hockey Tournament (OEUHT). With hundreds of PWU members participating annually, the OEUHT remains more than just a hockey tournament. It serves as a gathering place, bringing together utility workers, retirees, family members, and industry partners from across the province for colleagues, friends, and families to reconnect, build new relationships, and support a meaningful community cause.

The 2026 tournament once again delivered an exciting weekend of competition while raising funds for an important cause. Through the generosity of participants, sponsors, and supporters, an impressive \$22,600 was raised for KidSport London. According to Dave De Kelder, Executive Director of the London Sports Council and KidSport London, the funds from this year's tournament will help at least 90 low-income families register their children in seasonal recreation programs, ensuring that more kids have the opportunity to participate in organized sports, where 100% of the money raised will go directly toward covering those registration costs.

As the tournament continues to evolve and expand, so does the PWU's presence at the event. This year, the PWU was proud to maintain a strong presence throughout the weekend, providing members with opportunities to connect with union representatives, pick up PWU-branded swag, and enter an exclusive raffle. The tournament offered a valuable opportunity to engage with members from across the province, strengthen existing relationships, and connect with many participants who may not otherwise have the chance to interact face-to-face throughout the year.

As both the tournament and the PWU's involvement continue to grow, the event remains a shining example of the power of solidarity, community engagement, and giving back. The PWU looks forward to continuing its support of this longstanding tradition and celebrating another successful tournament in the years ahead.



STEPS FOR LIFE - THUNDER BAY

Contributed by Gene Capasso and Heather Bouley.



Steps for Life is an annual fundraising walk that supports families affected by workplace fatalities, life-altering injuries, and occupational diseases and illnesses. Funds raised help Threads of Life, a Canadian registered charity that provides free peer support and community resource connections to more than 2,900 families across Canada. Their mission is to help families heal through a community of support while promoting the elimination of workplace injuries, illnesses, and deaths.

On May 3rd, the local Chapter held their annual Steps for Life charity walk in support of Threads of Life up in Thunder Bay. Chairperson Heather Bouley was proud to report that, with the generous support of the PWU, other local unions, sponsors, and community members, the event was able to raise an outstanding **\$30,175.00** for the charity.



"As a Plant Production Clerk at Northwest Operations on Burwood Road in Thunder Bay, I strongly support workplace health and safety and stand behind the message: No to workplace injuries and yes to health and safety." She stated.

The event was made possible by the dedication of many volunteers and participants, including Bryan Barrett, local JHSC Co-Chair, who organizes a Power Workers' Union team each year; Jesse Taylor, a local electrician apprentices, who participated with his family, one of which is a retired local planner his dad Bill Taylor and Tracy Apperly, who assisted with collecting donations. Gene Capasso, Sector 2 Representative and Chief Steward, also attended the event and showed his support.



IN THE COMMUNITY

PERTH LANARK MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Contributed by Jodie Ross.

Through the PWU's By-Law 33: Sports/Community Programs that focus on Youth, PWU Chief Steward, Jodie Ross, was able to secure a sports sponsorship for the Perth Lanark Minor Hockey Association's U13 B2 Team. The team had a great season, making it all the way to the playoffs and taking home the win! Way to go Perth Lanark Wings!



PWU PROUDLY SUPPORTS THE PRYDE AQUATIC AND WELLNESS CENTRE

The Power Workers' Union is proud to support the communities where our members live and work. This past April, the PWU made a \$100,000 contribution to the Pryde Aquatic and Wellness Centre in Saugeen Shores.

As a regional hub for recreation, fitness, and wellness, the Centre will provide opportunities for individuals and families of all ages to stay active, connect with their community, and access high-quality recreational programming for years to come. In recognition of the PWU's contribution, the second-level viewing area within the facility will bear the union's name.



Pictured from left to right: Chief Steward and Sector Representative, **Bob (Bart) Masterson**, Sector 1 Vice President, **Chris Reid**, Saugeen Shores Mayor, **Luke Charbonneau**, AWC Fundraising Coordinator, **Robert Stanley**.

"The Power Workers' Union is proud to be a donor and support the Pryde Aquatic and Wellness Centre in Saugeen Shores," said Bob (Bart) Masterson, PWU Chief Steward and Sector 1 Representative. "This centre provides an opportunity for not only Power Worker members but all members of local communities to enjoy wellness and fitness options in a fabulous indoor facility, from swimming to walking, from pickleball to basketball."

The PWU is honoured to help support a facility that will serve residents for years to come and provide a welcoming space where people can gather, stay active, and build community. Investments like these reflect the union's ongoing commitment to supporting not only its members, but also the communities that have supported Ontario's energy workers for decades.

RETIRING SOON?



CONSIDER JOINING THE PWU'S RETIRED WORKERS' CHAPTER (RWC)!

The RWC was formed in 1996 and is an independent organization from the PWU. It was formed to ensure that the PWU has access to the advice and experience of PWU retirees, while also working diligently to ensure that retirees' pensions, rights, and benefits (where applicable) are retained or improved and not reduced.

The RWC has a Constitution which outlines the rules of operation. The Chapter is administered by an Executive Board which meets semi-annually and an Executive Committee that meets four times per year. The day-to-day affairs are carried out by the President. Members pay an annual fee of \$15.00/year which cover the operation of the organization.

As a member of the RWC you would be entitled to a number of important benefits including:

- The ability to recommend changes to collective agreements that contain provisions affecting the livelihood and health of pensioners;
- The opportunity to connect with the RWC either by mail or by email at rwc@pwu.ca to raise concerns and questions;
- Automatic free enrolment in identity theft coverage arranged through the PWU;
- Regular information updates through the RWC newsletters and bulletins directed at the needs of pensioners;
- Invitations to regional meetings around the province where you can connect with other pensioners and meet RWC Executive Members;
- Invitations to events such as the PWU Labour Day Parade as well as other events from time to time.



The PWU Retired Workers' Chapter Executive.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO JOIN THE RWC, VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT:
[HTTPS://WWW.PWU-RWC.CA](https://www.pwu-rwc.ca)**

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