

## Best National Restoration/ Rehabilitation/Maintenance Project

### Local 2 New York

New York State Education Building  
Albany, NY

BAC Contractor: *Debrino Caulking Association, Inc.*

With a 520 foot-long load-bearing colonnade of Corinthian columns, the New York State Education

Building is an unmistakable landmark for the city of Albany and one of the many architectural treasures of the Empire State. Listed on multiple historic registers, the Education Building's blend of Danby marble, terra cotta, and granite demanded the best in restoration practices. In 1999, New York State contracted with BAC signatory restoration specialists Debrino Caulking Association, Inc. for three million dollars in cleaning and repairs to the grand structure. In the end, Local 2 New York members logged 26,000 hours of cleaning and 5,000 hours of repair work. Structural repairs made use of epoxies and synthetic patching mortars to secure and conceal damage to the building's exterior.



## Best Concrete Block Project



### Local 7 Kentucky of the Southern Ohio Administrative District Council

Big Sandy U.S.P.

Inez, KY

BAC Contractor: *P.J. Dick Inc.*

Working with the Tri-State Building Trades in Ashland, KY, contractor representatives developed a special Project Labor Agreement to make federal penitentiary Big Sandy, located in Inez, Kentucky, a \$150 million union-built project. Local 7 Kentucky worked with BAC signatory contractor P.J. Dick Inc., to win an estimated \$14.6 million of masonry work at the Big Sandy facility. Built entirely with metric measurements, the prison's 17 pre-engineered steel buildings were constructed with split-face block veneer, solid masonry partition walls, and quarry tile floors. More than 100 bricklayers, tile setters, finishers, and pointer/cleaner/caulkers logged nearly 190,000 hours of work on the project.

## Best Plaster Project



### Local 9 Michigan

Private Residence

Fenton, MI

BAC Contractor: *Hoffman Plastering*

Receiving an estimated \$135,000 of EIFS work, this private residence in Fenton, MI, situated on a wooded lot on 350 feet of lake frontage, makes the most of new building technology. Designed and manufactured by TEC, the expertly installed EIFS system emulates the texture and color of natural limestone. Built over the course of a typical Michigan winter, the project was entirely enclosed and heated for the benefit of workers and materials. The 17,000 square foot home was completed in May.

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## Best Precast Project

### Local 5 Oklahoma/Arkansas

Oklahoma Capitol Dome

Oklahoma City, OK

BAC Contractor: *Advanced Masonry*

The Oklahoma State Capitol building and grounds are undergoing a major improvement project, including the addition of a majestic dome to the circa 1914 Capitol. The 155-foot-tall dome doubles the height of the Capitol, and will give its visitors panoramic views from

observation areas located at the dome's base. A total of 14,000 pieces of ornamental precast stone were delicately loaded through an 8' x 8' opening in the project's weather enclosure, twisted and inverted, and then moved an additional 50', reoriented, and hoisted 20' to their final destination.



## Best Cement Masonry Project

### Local 1 Michigan

St. Augustine Church

Richmond, MI

BAC Contractor: *Grunwell-Cashero Company, Inc.*

In the spring of 1997, BAC signatory restoration specialist Grunwell-Cashero arrived in Richmond, MI, to restore the St. Augustine Church. Over a two-year period, Local 1 MI crews completely restored the church's two towers and façade. The majority of the work was cement restoration using the basic materials of sand, gravel, and Portland cement. Past repairs were removed and eight new cement pours, performed on the towers' lower belts, each required four yards of cement. Carefully designed forms using inserts to match existing architectural detail work preserved the church's aesthetics. A system of stainless steel rods was devised by Grunwell-Cashero to hold the tower's heavy concrete pours securely in place while at the same time providing support for temporary forms. Finally, an elastomeric masonry sealer was applied to the concrete towers and facing concrete for long-term protection.

