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S.M.A.R.T. LOCAL 91



The sizzle of summer welcomes cool and the cold of winter welcome the warmth of a functioning HVAC system. Thanks to the members of Sheet Metal Workers International Association (SMWIA) Local 91, residents in the Quad Cities region can count on keeping warm when needed, plus cool and comfortable. Years of extensive, focused training allow these well-trained workers to blend technique, technology and artistic ability into the developed skills of professional construction.

Value and Quality. The hallmark of Local 91. "We address the needs of our union-affiliated contractors and the customers," says Business Manager Eric Meirhaeghe of Local 91, located in Rock Island, Illinois. Chartered in 1900 with membership in the Union Building Trades the members of Local 91 have provided professional quality results for more than 100 years.

The acquired expertise of the members of Local 91 in working with all manner of metal creates a community filled with rewards beyond the warmth and cool of the change in seasons here in the Midwest and includes, memorable metal signs, long-lasting metal roofs, decorative copper gutters, fascia, soffits, efficient industrial applications, and more.

All Local 91 members bring a commitment to quality learned while completing a rigorous, multi-year apprenticeship certified by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Apprenticeship Training, which includes hundreds of hours in a classroom as well as thousands of hours hands-on.

"Our members undergo an extensive five-year certified apprenticeship," Meirhaeghe says. The well-rounded program combines academic and practical application and includes all aspects of the trade such as HVAC, industrial and architectural applications in Local 91's updated training center and renovated union hall. In addition to apprenticeship classes, Local 91 offers members continuing education classes as new technologies, materials and processes emerge. Meirhaeghe adds, "the members train throughout their entire career."

Local 91 members now routinely seal the entire duct system to accommodate the higher pressures needed to provide efficiency. And applying caulk to the seams, whether in a commercial or residential applications provides a substantial cost saving. The customer no longer pays to heat and cool the same area over and over, giving them increased control over utility costs.

The current move towards "Green" construction offers contractors, customers, and members additional opportunities. Galvanized iron has been the mainstay material for generations.

New technology and techniques help provide much more efficient systems. An example: phenolic board ductwork has emerged as a viable alternative in certain applications. The non-flammable product brings several improvements: one-step installation (no vapor barrier or thermal seal required), and low weight.

"Newer products like phenolic board, which is in its infancy," Meirhaeghe says, appear and "become included in the training program."

Safety plays a prominent role for members of Local 91. All apprentices complete the OSHA 10-hour safety course and the Local offers the 30-hour safety course, "which we provide ahead of time," Meirhaeghe says, "so the contractors and customers know our members work safely."

Local 91 Members apply their skills in five aspects of professional construction including:

Building Trades—commercial construction of duct work for application such as a hospital, school; metal roofing;

Industrial Welding; safety guards, conveyors, etc.

Architectural—various types of metal signs; icons such as the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, or the flame atop the Statue of Liberty;

gutters, downspouts, cooper roof, etc.;

Service—Refrigeration; and complete Testing, Adjusting and Balancing of the HVAC system;

Residential—HVAC.

Members of Local 91 can help lower costs by performing the fabrication, assembly and installation of all necessary components. They transform flat raw material and fabricate it into the shape needed. Members work with all types of metal such as black iron, galvanized steel, aluminum, stainless steel, copper, brass, whatever the contractor or customer needs.

Members of Local 91 bring expert welding skills for applications such as stainless steel counter tops and sinks in restaurants to custom made safety equipment such as a belt guard in an industrial setting. While all apprentices learn welding skills, those who select to focus on the Building Trades undergo a rigorous program leading to various specialized welding certifications.

The cost-conscious climate of today's economy requires contractors and customers to expect expert skill and focus from the members of Local 91. The expertise and efficiency of the Local 91 members brings added value to every project. No question the members of SMWIA Local 91 provide value as their skills go far beyond helping customers and clients stay warm in winter and cool in summer.

For further information contact Sheet Metal Workers Local 91 at (309) 787.0695.

