

## **Larry Hubich**

### **President Saskatchewan Federation of Labour**



Larry Hubich is the president of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labour (SFL).

He has served as the SFL's President since he was first elected on July 3, 2002, and is currently in his 5th term. He also served as the SFL's Treasurer for 8 years prior to his election as President.

A long time trade unionist and social activist Larry was a staff representative with Grain Services Union (GSU/ILWU) for 20 years (1982 – 2002). Prior to this he was a rank and file member of GSU from 1973 – 1982 while he was employed in the Information Technology Division at Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

Throughout his entire career, Larry has been steadfast in the defense of worker's rights. Despite many obstacles and challenges he recently oversaw the combined effort of SFL affiliates who successfully launched an unprecedented legal action against the Saskatchewan government for the passing of legislation which violates the constitutional rights of Saskatchewan workers.

On February 6, 2012 the Saskatchewan Court of Queen's Bench ruled that the Saskatchewan government had violated the Charter Rights of Saskatchewan workers and struck down the Sask Essential Services Act. In addition, Larry oversaw the filing of a successful complaint at the United Nations International Labour Organization (in support of a similar SGEU/NUPGE complaint) against the Wall government's introduction of Bills 5 & 6.

In addition to his responsibilities as SFL President, Larry Hubich is an active member of the Canadian Labour Congress Canadian Council. He served as the interim Chair following the founding of the Saskatchewan Potash Council and he is past Co-Chair of the Saskatchewan Labour Force Development Board and past Co-Chair of the Saskatchewan Labour Market Commission.

He was recently appointed, by the Saskatchewan government, to the Minister's Advisory Committee on Labour Relations and Workplace Safety. (April 2012).

Larry and his wife Fran have made their home in Regina, SK. for more than 35 years, and have 3 adult children.