



Lansing Labor News

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VOICE OF 28,000 UAW MEMBERS

APRIL, 2019

LOCAL 652

Randy Freeman,
President



There are a lot of good events coming up this year; from golf outings, hunter safety classes, kids camping and fishing, Black Lake Summer Camp and even a new bowling event by the woman's committee. All these events can be found on the UAW Local 652 and the Lansing Labor News web pages. They will also be posted on our Facebook pages. I Hope you all have a good summer.

Please keep in mind that this is a contract year. Make sure you are hoping for the best and planning/preparing for the worst. By doing this you are helping yourself and supporting our leadership locally and internationally when it comes to negotiating our contracts. We will keep you posted on all our means of communication: Facebook, Local Web Pages, Lansing Labor News Web Page and Worker to Worker notices handed out. Again I hope you have a good summer with family and friends.



UAW Local 652 Chairman Ted Krumm addresses the Special Bargaining Convention. Ted was elected chair for the UAW GM negotiation team.

LOCAL 4911

Derrick McDuffey,
President



I am very pleased to share the news that Local 4911 has successfully ratified our four contracts. Our Bargaining Team reached its first tentative agreement at 5pm on November 30, 2018. Since that date, two Agreements were subsequently rejected by the membership, which sent our Bargaining Team back to the table for the third attempt at a agreement. On April 12 the TA was officially ratified in a overwhelming vote count.

On another note, I spoke on charitable donations this year at the 2019 Region 1D leadership conference at the Grand Travers Resort. As a labor union, it is our duty to improve the community in which we live and work. I believe giving to different charities is es-

sential for this cause. But what is equally important, is following up the money we are so fortunate to be able to give with our service. Every Local has an Executive Board along with mandatory standing committees which all have a duty to further the labor movement and improve the lives of those who work and live in our communities. As first Vice President of the Region 1D Leadership Council, I would urge everyone not only to donate financially but to also commit our time, showing our communities the true values of the UAW.

"WE ARE UNION"

LOCAL 724

Todd Collins,
President



Greetings Brothers and Sisters. Spring is finally here (Well sort of). Spring ushers in New life. New growth. The change of Seasons also reminds us that change is inevitable. I would like to remind all of our members that this coming Fall is the expiration of the

Big 3 Contracts. For most of our units the outcome of the upcoming negotiations could have a major impact on the landscape of our Local and its membership. Keeping in mind that as a result of the negotiations a Strike and/or lockout is always a possibility. Other area UAW Locals that may be impacted are in the process of communicating with the membership that being prepared is key. Some of our Local 724 members may be impacted so it is worth developing a plan now. On the Local front we recently had elections for 2 Executive Board positions. Congratulations to our new Trustee Dustin Edgington and Sue Wohlscheid, our new Guide. I look forward to working with both of you on our Executive Board. On a sad note the Local Lost a True Trade Unionist on April 2, 2019. Ron Dean was a long time Member of UAW Local 724 with more than 30 years of service. Ron started his Union membership at Lindell Drop Forge and ended at Dakkota Integrated Systems. Ron held many titles at both facilities including Shop Chairperson. Ron was a true UAW member who dedicated his life to being not only a true UAW Leader but a member of his community as well .He loved to help people. Ron will be missed dearly by all who knew him.

I'll end with a quote by our UAW Region 1D Director Gerald Kariem

"If service is beneath you then leadership is beyond you"

**Election notices for
Local 602,
Local 2256, and
Local 4911
Are found on Page 5**

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lansinglabornews.org

LOCAL 1753Yvonne Vincent,
President

I hope everyone had a good Spring holiday. Our Chaplain, Isabel Baker, has now become Ordained making it easier to assist in hospitals, jail or assisted living. She is doing a great job and can help anyone in need of her services. It is also time to start putting in your Local Demands. Forms can be found in the Work Center and also turned in there. The deadline for accepting demands is May 31st.

A holiday coming up soon is May Day. May Day is celebrated May 1st and is considered International Workers Day, and to some Americans, considered the true Labor Day.

In the United States, May 1st commemorates the Haymarket Riot (or Massacre). During the Industrial Revolution, many workers (men, women and children) were suffering. Fourteen-hour days, poor conditions, low wages, and death on the job topped the laborers' outrage. The AFL proclaimed eight hours constituted a legal day's labor, and a fight for better conditions, including an eight-hour day, ensued. Labor organizations encouraged workers to strike and demonstrate.

On May 1, 1886, more than 300,000 workers - 40,000 in Chicago alone - walked off of their jobs. More workers joined in the following days. Overall, the protests were peaceful, but on May 3, police and workers clashed. On May 4, a rally at the Haymarket Square was held to protest the killing and wounding of several workers by the police. A bomb was thrown toward the end of the rally, killing seven police officers, eight civilians and wounding many more. Despite there being no solid evidence against anyone, eight men labeled anarchists, were convicted of the killings in a sensational and controversial trial. A jury that was considered to be connected to Big Business saw that four of the defendants were hanged.

In order to downplay the history of powerful labor demonstrations and the cause for workers' rights, two presidents (Grover Cleveland and Dwight Eisenhower) have redefined Labor Day as the first Monday in September. But it is our duty not to forget the Haymarket Massacre, and the many rights workers have won due to organization and solidarity. Please wear red to show solidarity on May 1st to honor the sacrifices of the many workers who helped you receive the benefits you get.

Another holiday to mention is Memorial Day (May 17, 2019), honoring the men and women who died in order to give us the freedoms we have. Whether you visit a parade, a gravesite or veteran family members, please show support for the great sacrifices given and always thank anyone who served. Please look at your UAW Information Boards for events and Information that you may want to participate in or would find helpful.

LOCAL 602Bill Reed,
President

Solidarity within the UAW is the coming together of a diverse group of people with common interests, but different perspectives, to develop a common vision and the framework for change. There are many more similarities in the challenges we face than there are differences as we come together as people with the same basic needs and desires. The newspapers inundate us with the changing of times as an abundance of challenges touch every area of our lives. I cannot stress enough the importance of standing together with our UAW sisters and brothers during these uncertain times.

As we approach upcoming negotiations with a company that has stripped away jobs in the United States and placed their investments in Mexico, we must be mindful of the uncertainty of our future. Furthermore, General Motors has been pushing the boundaries of outsourcing, using a large temporary workforce and forcing maximum overtime in order to obtain record profits. For this reason we must be united in our message and solid in its implementation. The theme for this year's Bargaining Convention was "We Are One", and it is my hope that we can all stand together in Solidarity in our fight to gain a fair and equitable contract for ALL of our UAW sisters and brothers.

In Solidarity

Upcoming Region 1D conferences

April 28-May 3 Educational Conference

May 12-17 LUCA Conference

May 13-18 GM-UAW SUB Council

May 19-24 Community Service Conference

May 27 Workers Memorial Day

LOCAL 652Ben Frantz,
Vice President

Teamwork!

Today, let us talk about teams. I am guessing that whether or not you appreciate sports, you've been on a team before. I would also assume that if you have been on a team, you wanted your team to achieve its highest potential. I have rarely interacted with anyone who could tell me that when participating in a team or group event that they took heart in, they were indifferent of the outcome. Most people want to win, achieve, conquer - whatever the objective, they want to get to the top. In my experiences, which as I get older, have become many, the best results have come by way of coming together as a single focused unit. These situations don't just revolve around sports, for which, this is definitely true, but also during my time building and remodeling homes, our crew came together to build the best we could build. During my decade-plus coaching of youth sports, my undefeated and championship teams had great singular players sure, but they couldn't do it all alone, it was about coming together to achieve success. During my time as a Team Leader, my team, who was full of very different personalities, routinely came together to outperform the other Teams in our Department and often times, the entire Trim shop. I could go on and on but that would delay the point. None of the instances came because there was no recognition, reward or purpose, these achievements had come to fruition due to there being a passionate reason behind all of them coupled with each groups desire to achieve. As a builder, our crew knew providing the best product would garner us more work, more work equals better job security in a very open market. I've been blessed to coach many championship teams in Baseball, Football, and Basketball, with each one of my sons being vital contributors. That said, even my children wanted the team to achieve greatness moreover than just being the only one who pitched, ran the ball or scored the most. Being a Team Leader for a team that wanted to be the best made it easy to serve them. Experiences like these are what makes it so difficult for me to see how separated we are as union members. I am guessing that if you all look inward and try to recall some

experiences in your own lives such as I have done here for you, you would all find instances similar in nature but unique to your own lives when coming together was the way to win. We need to come together as a team and not allow anything to deter us from what our main goal is as Union Members, which is to get our fair share and have our seat at the table. The old adage "together we win, divided we beg" rings true. When those on top distract us by using such simple strategies as jealousy, phobias, religion, and politics, we've seen we fail. One thing we must remember, or for some, become aware of is that, we are the majority; they are the minority. Once we put aside our personal differences and realize professionally we must be a collective, all the while respecting our unique points of view personally, we can achieve greatness for our families and ourselves. As we move closer to this fall, I hope we all can come to this resolve. Solidarity Brothers and Sisters!

LOCAL 602Steve Delaney,
Vice President

"Plan A is suspended again!" "We just got it back and now we have another mechanical breakdown of more than four hours." "How many units do we have to make up this time?" "I'm so sick of working ten hours." "If we had enough skilled trades people we could do proper maintenance and not just band-aid everything as we put out fire after fire." "Heck, on the days the temps aren't here all of the team leaders are on the line, and we can't even get an emergency bathroom break." "Yeah, Joe is on sick leave again, and so-and-so used another FMLA day!" "We're always short on help, and it's not even vacation season yet!"

Sound familiar? Every GM manufacturing employee has either said it or heard it. Manpower shortages plague all assembly plants and shop chairmen in North America. Ever since the bankruptcy it seems to be the normal mode of operation. The company has returned to profitability, but they're running like there's no tomorrow. After receiving bailouts, givebacks and tax breaks, they are abusing the use of temporary employees rather than being job creators. By shedding all their excess capacity, GM learned to build more with less, and they found it more efficient to run the remaining plants at full volume. When we had three good selling products, for the first time in our

long history, we were putting cars out the door 24 hours a day. The three-shift operation meant even though demand was high enough to warrant the maximum number of Saturdays to be scheduled, each shift could work no more than 8 hours a day. When the Acadia went to Spring Hill we went down to two shifts, but we still have enough demand from the other two to require, at times, 20 hours a day and 2 out of 3 Saturdays. This was never meant to go on for a prolonged period, but it has. All plants have been taxing their workforce and are experiencing the same problems with sick leaves, FMLA, absenteeism and manpower shortages. Manpower is one of the key issues in upcoming contract negotiations. Along with health care, temporary employees and product allocation. Even though we're tired of the overtime, this may be a good problem to have. The state of transportation is soon to see a transformation. Not only in the way we build cars but the types of cars we build.

Leaps in technology, computer capability and 3D printing have allowed new tasks to be automated. The highly regarded McKinsey report, which follows trends in industry, warns of massive job losses due to automation. It states that half of all jobs can be automated, and in 50 years they will be. 38% of all US jobs are at high risk of being automated in the next fifteen years. Here's what new technology means to future jobs. For every ten manufacturing jobs we will have in the future, seven are not yet developed. Another way to look at this is that 65% of children currently in grade school will work in jobs that don't yet exist.

At the same time, we are experiencing a change in mobility, or the way people get around. Uber, Lyft, scooters, ride sharing and autonomous shuttles present challenges to car manufacturers. After only token efforts to produce electric vehicles in the past, GM has now made a commitment to bring 20 all electric cars to the market by 2023. Automakers globally will invest \$300 billion in Electric and autonomous vehicles including \$11 billion at Ford and \$10.5 billion at FCA. The advantages of producing Electric Vehicles (EV's) over traditional Internal combustion Engine (ICE) vehicles are obvious. ICE vehicles have; engines, transmissions exhaust and fuel systems that EV's don't. EV's have less mechanical complexity and 80% fewer moving parts requiring less labor to manufacture. Other advantages to manufacturers include a 50% reduction in footprint, 50% reduction in capital investment and 30% reduction in hours per unit. 35,000 plus members are at risk as ICE vehicles are replaced by EV's.

At Lansing Delta Township, we are fortunate to have products that are hot sellers with a good profit margin. We should never forget though, that only a couple of years ago Lordstown was a three-shift operation. It is imperative in upcoming contract talks that we bargain to secure strategic new products. We need to campaign to insource new work, as well as obtaining apprenticeships and job training in future technologies.

LOCAL 4911
Rose
Van Schoick,
Fin. Secretary



Hello Brothers and Sisters!

The Community Service Activist Training Classes have concluded. The following wealth of information is offered to help you increase your knowledge and take advantage of the resources available in our community.

Weekend Survival Kits

A wonderful program which helps fight hunger for 3,900 kids during the weekend by providing children (core program - grades K-5) with food packs for the weekend. It targets children who qualify for reduced price breakfast or lunch programs. The packs are assembled by volunteer groups from our communities and stored by volunteer groups. Next, the packs (kits) are transported by volunteers to various schools twice a month. Distribution to the children is via school teachers and administrators who have knowledge of children's needs and those who qualify for the program. (Summertime programs are also available.)

Business organizations, churches, individuals, schools, Greater Lansing Food Bank, Delta Dental, Jackson

National Life, etc., have worked together to make this program a success to help feed hungry kids.

There is also a Weekday Snack Program which helps provide snacks to bolster the academic success rate of children. For more information to volunteer or support either of these programs, contact
Traci@weekendsurvivalkits.org.

Foster Parents Needed

Child and Family Charities is in need of volunteers to help children in crisis. There are currently six divisions that total 20 programs serving over 7,000 abused, and at-risk children, youth and families. Example: Child Welfare, Child Abuse Prevention Services, Gateway Youth Services, Angel House, Behavioral Health Services.

Did you know that 99% of pregnant teens that go to Angel House in Mason are victims of sexual abuse?

Child and Family Charities is searching for individuals who will open up their home and their hearts to volunteer in any of their programs or become a Foster Parent.

For more information:
www.childandfamily.org

Community Mental Health

"Persons with mental health needs include those with a mental illness, an emotional disturbance, a developmental disability, and/or a substance use disorder" can find a wide range of resources at this organization.

This agency saw over 300 patients per month in 2018 versus patients going to an Emergency Room. The opioid crisis is believed to be the cause of the uptick in the number of patients being seen.

For more information: call Central Access at 1-888-800-1559 (24hrs a day/7days a week) or Local 517-346-8318. You will be asked screening

questions to determine if you meet service criteria.

Adult Mental Health Emergency – call (517) 346-8460

Children's Mental Health Emergency—call (517) 346-8008

For more information:
www.ceicmh.org

LOCAL 1618
Ted Gauss
Retiree



Well, here it is – my first article. Below is our calendar for the remainder of 2019:

April 25, 2019 - LAFCU Reception, Royal Scott – 6:00 PM

April 26, 2019 - Euchre Tournament – Local 602 - 9:30 AM

April 30, 2019 - Ted's Breakfast – Spud's Restaurant – 8:00 AM

May 8, 2019 - Lunch – Old World Buffet – 11:30 AM

June 12, 2019 - Cook-out Luncheon

July 12, 2019 - Luncheon – No Bake Sale

August 13, 2019 - Area Luncheon Royal Scott

September 11, 2019 - Luncheon

October 9, 2019 - Halloween Luncheon

November 13, 2019 - Veteran's Memorial, Thanksgiving Luncheon, Christmas Auction

December 11, 2019 - Christmas Luncheon

Since this paper was last published, two of our members passed away – Diane Zelenka and Joe Harkins. On a happier note, on April 1, Mel Place and his wife, Carol, celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary and his 74th birthday.

That's it for now.

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April 2019

UAW Local 602 Veterans Committee

Personal Hygiene products and new shoe collection for homeless Veterans. Now until May 15.

Boxes will be at all LDT entrances and at the Local 602 Hall. Items needed include: soap, shampoo, toothpaste, toothbrushes, deodorant, feminine hygiene products, shaving cream, razors, and sock, shoes/boots, undergarments for men and women.

Healthy snacks and any other practical needs item. When possible, try to get the travel size.

LOCAL 652
Bob Smith,
Fin. Secretary



This summer, introduce your family to a once-in-a-lifetime experience! The Black Lake 2019 Family Scholarship Program!

For more than 40 years, Black Lake has been a place where UAW members and their families come together for an experience that combines education with relaxation. It's a place to learn about your union, unlock ideas and build new friendships with other working families throughout the United States. A one week summer experience that will leave you and your family filled with a spirit guaranteed to strengthen your understanding and appreciation for your union.

The UAW pays all lodging, food and program costs for the entire one-week session. The scholarship does not cover costs for group photographs or other personal spending. Expenses for meals, tolls or other costs incurred during travel to and from the Center are also not covered.

All active or laid off UAW members in good standing are eligible to apply for a Family Scholarship if you have never attended the program before. You must also be willing to use your regular vacation, personal leave or union leave time (where permitted by contract) to attend. Past participants are not eligible to reapply. Your spouse and children/grandchildren 4-18 years old may attend with you.

The housing arrangements at the Family Education Center consists of a main hotel and adjacent buildings with sleeping rooms and full bathroom and shower facilities. Soap, towels and all bedding is provided. Children are housed with their parents/grandparents. To maintain a family atmosphere, irresponsible behavior is not tolerated and may result in a family being asked to leave at their own expense.

The entire family must participate in all scheduled programs from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. The UAW member and spouse attend classes together while children/grandchildren partic-

ipate in their own program which features age-appropriate learning and typical camp activities. A family activity is held after dinner most evenings and families are free to stroll on the beach, take a dip in the Center's indoor pool or talk about the day. Explore the Center campus and nearby attractions, including the Black Lake Golf Course, Mackinaw City, St. Ignace, and Mackinac Island. On Thursday evening of your session, an adults-only activity is planned while children participate in their own program in a supervised setting from 7 to 11 p.m.

The children's program is designed with the children's age and grade they are entering in the fall to ensure age-appropriate lessons and recreational activities. Instructors are experienced union members who have been trained to work with children. All children will be required to sign a Code of Conduct form with their parent or guardian to emphasize responsible behavior while at the Center.

Please visit <https://uaw.org/2019-family-scholarship/> or call your Local Union for more information.

(Don't forget, only North American/Union-Made vehicles are allowed to park on the Center grounds and must have a Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) beginning with 1, 2, 4 or 5. If your vehicle is not North American/Union-Made, you will be directed to park in a lot located adjacent to the Center's front gate and a Center bus will transport you to the hotel registration desk.)

LOCAL 652
Scott Lounds,
Rec. Secretary



The Oxford dictionary defines post-truth as "relating to or denoting circumstances in which objective facts are less influential in shaping public opinion than appeals to emotion and personal belief." There are many experts that believe we live in a post-truth world. Where statements are either believed or disbelieved

not on their own factualness but instead through a lens of personally held ideas. The saddest part about this is that never in all human history has more information, evidence, or truth been available to human kind. Not too long ago "fact checkers" were a special breed of people who worked mainly at newspapers and in other media industries. But, now we can all be fact checkers. And we all need to be.

A perfect example of post-truth politics was President Trump blaming the closing of the Lordstown GM facility on Union dues. What? Even someone who had no knowledge of how Unions work could have figured out that Union dues are paid by employees not corporations and couldn't possibly affect the profitability of a jobsite. Not only that, but plants that are still running within GM have the exact same dues structure. But, there were certainly people who took the President's statement as truth. I would like to believe that President Trump knows that his statement is illogical in the extreme, but if he does know how can it not be seen as a lie? How do these kinds of statements, clearly false, not raise more of a public outcry? Fact checking fatigue maybe?

I remember many years ago talking to a basketball coach who always applied a full-court pressing defense, I asked him whether he had an issue with kids getting in foul trouble, he said not normally because the refs would get tired of calling fouls on every play. I fear that is where we are at as a country, the constant barrage of falsities that we are faced with has reached a tipping point where both the media and the citizens are just tired of calling fouls. We in the Labor movement cannot fall victim to that. We must strive to overcome the untruths that our opponents, whether the corporations we work for, or anti-worker politicians, put forth against us every day and take solace in fighting the good fight. We can only fight untruth with truth and "alternative facts" with actual facts. And if you see a foul, call it a foul.

**Capital Area
United Way**
Dean Poggiali



We are hopeful that winter is finally out of its system and we can enjoy some decent weather. March rolled in as a lion and sort of left as a lion. As crazy as it sounds, the sound of lawnmowers is welcome in our neighborhoods.

The annual community service classes finished up at the end of March. With 46 folks registered from eight different unions it was a pleasure to have the wide variety participate. We were able to expose the attendees to some programs that may not be on their radar. We have already received suggestions for the 2020 sessions.

The annual National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) one-day food drive is May 11th. Volunteers are needed to pick-up and sort food at many locations throughout the area. Please use the attached link for the Greater Lansing Food Bank for volunteer registration. Your help is needed to fill the pantry!

<http://greaterlansingfoodbank.volunteerlocal.com/volunteer/>

Thus far in the season the area Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) program has helped more than 1600 households and provided close to \$3 million in refunds to the community. appointments for getting taxes done for free are available by scheduling an appointment by calling 2-1-1 to see if you qualify, but time is drawing near to file your taxes.

The Mystic Lake Union Camp Committee (UCC) is accepting donations and applications for the 2019 camping season. Please contact Dean for additional details. If you are interested in helping get the camp ready for the camping season, they will be conducting "Work or Shirk" clean up weekend on May 10-12 at the camp. If you are interested please call the camp at 517-827-9650 or register online at mysticlakecamp.com

As we may face some amount of uncertainty in 2019 in some cases we are reminded of a quote by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."



UAW Local 602 ELECTION NOTICE



Four (4) Positions for District Shop

(Must be a CURRENT Elected District Committeeperson [2019-2022 term] to be eligible to run for District Shop)
(Shop Committee position-term ends 2022)

Two (2) Skilled Trades Delegates

(Term ends June 2022)

Active Skilled Trades members in good standing are eligible to run & vote

One (1) Trustee

(Executive Board Position-term ends June 2020) Retired & Active members in good standing are eligible to run & vote

Sign-Up begins 7am Monday, May 20 until *6:30pm Friday, May 24, 2019 at UAW Local 602 Union Hall 2510 W Michigan Avenue, Lansing, MI 48917

**Extended Hall hours to accommodate first shift.*

24 hour election, voting begins at 11am, Thursday, June 6, 2019 until

11am, Friday, June 7, 2019 at THREE (3) locations:

LDT GA Cafetorium, LDT Body Shop Grand Am Room, and

UAW Local 602 Union Hall, 2510 W. Michigan Avenue,

Lansing MI 48917

RUN-OFF (if necessary) will be held Thursday, June 20, 2019 until Friday, June 21, 2019, same time & locations

MUST HAVE YOUR PHOTO ID, GATE CARD, OR CURRENT UNION

MEMBERSHIP CARD TO VOTE

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Elections Comm
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NOTICE NOTICE

UAW Local 2256 – Unit of BCBSM
RUN-OFF Election
For the position of:

1-Unit Vice President

Run Off Candidates:

Angela Lischkge

Charmaine Walker

Campaign time frame is scheduled May 6, 7, 8^h 2019

Election will be held

****May 9, 2019 ****

10:00a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Location – Lansing Office, 232 S. Capitol Ave.

Run-off Election date set for May 23, 2019

*****No Absentee ballots*****

***** Winner to be determined by Majority*****

NOMINATION AND ELECTION NOTICE

UAW Local 4911

Nomination of Local 4911 Officers

Nomination for the offices of President, Vice-President, Financial Secretary/Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Service Unit Chairperson, Technical Unit Chairperson, Skilled Trades Chairperson, SSH Chairperson, three (3) Trustees, Sergeant-at -Arms, Guide and Stewards will be conducted at the date, time and place indicated below:

Date: May 9, 2019

Time: 7:00am – 5:00pm

Place: UAW Local 4911 Office

Candidates must submit a written acceptance of nomination in person (no emails or phone calls will be accepted) to UAW Local 4911, 1010 River Street, Lansing, MI 48912, by 5:00 pm, on Thursday, May 9, 2019.

No member shall be eligible for election as an Executive Officer of the Local Union until s/he has been a member in continuous good standing in the Local Union for one (1) year immediately prior to the nomination, except in the case of a newly organized Local Union.

Election of UAW Local 4911 Officer, Chairpersons and Stewards

Date: May 16, 2019

Time: 7:00am – 8:00pm

Place: UAW Local 4911, 1010 River Street, Lansing, MI 48912

RUN-OFF ELECTION (if necessary)

Date: May 23, 2019

Time: 7:00am – 8:00pm

Place: UAW Local 4911, 1010 River Street, Lansing, MI 48912

LaYvonn Beatty, Local 4911 Election Committee Chairperson

NOMINATION AND ELECTION NOTICE

Retirees Chapter 881

UAW Local 4911

Nomination of Local 4911 Retiree Officers

Nomination for the offices of Chair, Vice Chair, Recording Secretary and Financial Secretary will be conducted at the date, time and place indicated below:

Date: May 9, 2019

Time: 7:00am – 5:00pm

Place: UAW Local 4911 Office

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Date: May 16, 2019

Time: 7:00am – 8:00pm

Place: UAW Local 4911, 1010 River Street, Lansing, MI 48912

RUN-OFF ELECTION (if necessary)

Date: May 23, 2019

Time: 7:00am – 8:00pm

Place: UAW Local 4911, 1010 River Street, Lansing, MI 48912

LaYvonn Beatty, Local 4911 Election Committee Chairperson

LOCAL 652

Mike Bauer
Retiree

Spring is here! Enjoy.

The following is our monthly schedule of events:

First Tuesday of the month is Bingo. Games start at 10:00 a.m. Participants bring your own snacks. If the Lansing School District is closed due to inclement weather our Bingo game will be cancelled.

Third Tuesday of the month is our potluck dinner and business meeting. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Dinner starts at noon.

Fourth Tuesday of the month is cards starting at 10:00 a.m. Participants bring your own snacks. If the Lansing School District is closed due to inclement weather our Card game will be cancelled.

Please mark the following cancellations on your calendars: June 25, cards cancelled; July 2 Bingo is cancelled; August 20 Potluck/Business Meeting cancelled. The annual retiree luncheon is Tuesday, August 13, at Royal Scot. Royal Scot is located at 4722 West Grand River Avenue, Lansing. Luncheon starts at noon.

Spring Euchre Tournaments are being held for retirees, spouses, and associate members. The Wyoming, Saginaw, and Lansing tournaments are over. The final spring tournament will be in Flint, on May 3, 2019, at Local 659. Local 659 is located at 4549 Van Slyke Rd. All tournaments start at 10:00 a.m. Arrive early to sign in and get seated so the games can start on time. You do not need a partner to play. You are welcome to play at all the tournaments if you like. If you enjoy euchre come join in. There is no cost to play.

Region 1D Travel Committee is having a trip to Branson in December 2019 for their Christmas show. Flyers for the Branson trip will be coming out in early May.

For all the Oldsmobile lovers out there - The R.E. Olds Chapter presents the 27th Oldsmobile Homecoming Car Show & Swap Meet. This event takes place Saturday, June 15, 2019, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The show is located at Auto-Owners, 6101 Anacapi Blvd, Lansing. Anacapi Blvd. is located 1/4 mile north of I-496 and Creyts Rd. While all Oldsmobile's will be represented the 1962 & 1963 Jetfire will be the feature car this year.

For any of our members or their families, who are ill or have lost a loved one, know that we are thinking of you and keeping you in our prayers.

Condolences to all families who have had a loved one pass.

The Lansing Labor News is now online. You may access it at www.lansinglabornews.org

The Food Bank could use our help. If possible, bring canned goods to donate when you attend retiree events. No expired food please.

Send your change of address to: Lansing Labor News, 210 Clare St., Lansing, MI 48917 Please include your current address and the old address when requesting the change.

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LOCAL 1753

Laura Clark
Retiree



Greetings Sisters and Brothers

Were you at the trend setting lunch in March? The World Buffet and Grill seems to win by a mile Everyone liked it, we all picked what we liked, when we liked it. What a variety, they had- sushi a Mongolian grill, regular fare and oriental. This lunch the E Board got something they liked, no planning, shopping, preparing, or clean up.

A big Thank You goes to our Vice Chair Dennis Slowinski and the E Board for the planning and running of our April meeting. I was on vacation, witch seems odd to say as a retiree. I did hear that the local provided ham and turkey on Hawaiian rolls and fried chicken for non sandwich people, and some side dishes. Some of the potluck dishes were lasagna and a home made fruit pie. Plus a short meeting, I know how hard that is to do. This is the agenda they came up

with.

Thursday, May 9th will be 12:15 at World Buffet and Grill. Thursday June 13th is our summer picnic at our Hall. Everyone can bring a dish to pass, but if you want to win a prize this is the time to shine. Join our homemade dessert contest. We give away prizes for 1st 2nd and 3rd places. Though passed practices shows all entries are eaten. Volunteer for Judging and eat dessert first. That one way to get out of grilling with the boys. Remember we cook a lot of dogs and burgers! Thursday July 11th will be at 12:15 at World Buffet and Grill. Tuesday August 13th noon is our luncheon at Royal Scott. This is a sit down dinner with all Lansing area UAW Retirees invited. You could win a door prize just for showing up and having a nice dinner. Thursday September 12th back at our hall for a pot luck dinner bring a dish to pass if your able. Sounds like a fun and busy summer.

Remember next meeting Thursday May 9th World Buffet 12:15 hope to see you there!

Local 652 Obituaries

Charles R. Bennett – Retiree, Brother of James L. Bennett

Ricky Cornell – Retiree, Brother in Law of Terry and Judy Ruthruff, Cousin of Walt Cornell

Gary Crews Jr. – Son of Gary Crews Sr.

Joseph R. Gwilt – Retiree

Arvil Heilman – Retiree

Lonnie Heilman – Retiree

Judy M. House – Mother of Latishua Childress and Devonte Walker

Clif “Snoopy” Ingalls – Retiree

Blas Antonio “Tony” Ramos – Father of Denny and James Ramos

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Ruth Wanda Walter – Mother of Carol Pavlat

Kay Elaine Adcock – wife of James Adcock

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Lawrence D. Miller – Retired
Richard Anderson – Retired
James L. Bolton – Retired
Billie D. Sigman – Retired

Local 602 Obituaries

Waitus Garrett – Retired
Ralph Cambliss - Retired
John Strickling – Retired
Hai M. Tran - Retired
Andrew Michael Garcia – Step-son of Ray (Jesus) Lopez, Active, Body/Underbody Pans
Julian Moore – Step-Father of Gloria Ingram, Active, Body Doors
Michael Elmo Wyatt – Father of Jason Wyatt, Active, Production District 2 Committee
Wlean Wooten – Mother of Chris Wooten, Active, Chassis 2 – GA
Georgiena Wyzlic – Spouse of Steve Wyzlic, Active GA Trim 3
Joseph F. Moody – Retired
John Sattazahn – Father of Harold Sattazahn, Active Body Maintenance
Alejandro G. Salazar – Retired
Murle L. Martin – Retired
Thomas R. Pouillon – Retired

Daniel Carswell – Father of Brett Carswell, Active, GA Trim 5
Walter Brown – Brother of Bennie Brown, Retired
Eugene Welston – Father of Fred Welston, Active GA Trim 2
Joan Patrice Tharp – Spouse of Mark Tharp, Retired
Corinda Cottom – Mother of Alicia Knox, Active, Body Doors
Fayette M. Misner – Mother of Melissa Rothstein-Eastman, Active, Paint Topcoat/Booth Specialties
Joseph A. Hehrer – Son of William Hehrer, Active, Body Metal Finish
David L. Ames - Retired
Emma Lock – Mother of Pamela Satkowiak, GA Trim 4
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