



# THE LOCAL CHRONICLE

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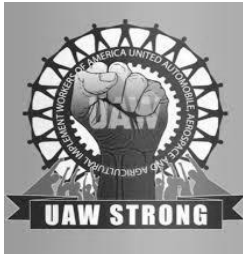
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## MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING CHANGE

Due to Mother's Day, our monthly meeting has been moved to Sunday May 18<sup>TH</sup> at 10:00AM

### Eaton Unit

On Saturday April 26<sup>th</sup> 2025 the Eaton Unit Ratified their contract 59% to 41%. Among some minor language changes, some new language, new hires will receive 2 weeks of vacation after 120 days, shift differential went from \$.50 to \$1.00 (last change was in 2008 with an increase of \$.15 for 3<sup>rd</sup> shift and \$.12 for 2<sup>nd</sup> shift), a few code mergers and a few code upgrades.

**Effective May 1, 2025:** 3.0% GWI for Tier 1 codes (28, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12)  
Code 1022 & tier 1 employees on tier 2 codes get 3.0% lump sum of their base rate.  
Gap to be closed by 50% between tier 2 and tier 1 codes (2,3,4, and 5)

**Effective October 1, 2025:** 2.0% GWI for tier 1 codes (28, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12)  
Code 1022 & tier 1 employees on tier 2 codes get 2.0% lump sum of their base rate.

**Effective May 1, 2026:** 3.5% GWI for tier 1 codes (28, 1022, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12)  
Tier 1 employees on tier 2 codes get 3.5% lump sum of their base rate.  
Gap to be closed COMPLETELY between tier 2 and tier 1 codes. ENDING 2<sup>ND</sup> TIER  
Code 5802 will move to 6802

**Effective May 1, 2027:** 3.0% GWI for all codes

### UAW Local 2262 Retiree Chapter

The Retiree chapter meets at

Cortina's Family Restaurant located at 22681 Euclid Ave Euclid Ohio 44117

Meetings start @ 12pm

May 14<sup>th</sup> – Ordinary Business  
June 11<sup>th</sup> – Ordinary Business  
July 9<sup>th</sup> – Ordinary Business  
July 26<sup>th</sup> \*\*Tentative Retiree Picnic\*\* Circle your calendars  
August 13<sup>th</sup> – Ordinary Business  
September 10<sup>th</sup> – Ordinary Business  
October 8<sup>th</sup> – Ordinary Business  
November 12<sup>th</sup> – \*Christmas Lunch Location Discussion\*

#### Retiree Chairman

Thomas Briggs  
216-548-2705

#### Retiree Vice Chairman

Glynn Douglas  
216-402-5157

#### Retiree Recording Secretary

Mary Daugherty  
216-310-5536

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Leaston Chase  
216-334-3497



**“Management has no divine rights.”**

Walter Reuther

## **DID YOU KNOW?**

In an effort to communicate with the membership better, we have subscribed to a Mass Texting service called EZ Texting. The Local will send out reminders about Local Monthly Meetings, or other important reminders as deemed necessary by your Executive Board. Both EATON and BWXT units will also be able to send a mass text to give important information to just their Unit. This way if the information is for one specific unit, both units do not receive something that does not pertain to them. The message will have to be approved by the Local Executive Board.

The text will come from this number **(470) 852-6523**. Nobody else will see your number or can get your number.

If someone responds to the message, your phone will **NOT** blow up like a typical group text would. You won't even see the response or get notification of a reply.

Everyone was added from the local database; however, some information was not updated in our system so you may not be receiving the messages. If you want to receive these messages, give your name and phone number to your committeeperson and they will get the information to the Local and we can add you.

In solidarity,

Your Executive Board of UAW Local 2262

## **LOOKING TO ORDER SOME UAW APPAREL?**

**Officaltshirtsplus.com** is where you can go to order some apparel.

All orders are made by you, online with a debit/credit card or PayPal and delivered right to your home. They offer different designs throughout the year. Shipping will take a few weeks depending on the size of your order and what you order. No minimum quantities need to be met to order.

**Please note:** when you click to view the item, in most cases you can add the Local number 2262 in the box for no additional cost. If you leave it blank or the box doesn't appear then the item would **NOT** have Local 2262 on it.

UAW Local 2262, Region 2B, or the International UAW are not responsible for any items purchased or transactions through this site, with the vendor or any shipping issues. If you do have an issue, please address them with the appropriate party.

A few of us have ordered apparel through them with no issues whatsoever.

## **NOTICE**

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

2<sup>ND</sup> SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 10:00AM

38083 W. SPAULDING ST. SUITE #101

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COME ON OUT AND SEE WHAT YOUR UNION IS DOING!

## **SUPPORT YOUR UNION**





# VETERANS STANDING COMMITTEE

## Upcoming Military Holidays and Observances

**May 13, 2025** – Children of Fallen Patriots Day – A Day to honor the children left behind by the brave men and women who gave their lives while defending our freedom.

**May 17, 2025** – Armed Forces Day Observed on the third Saturday every May, this is a day dedicated to paying tribute to men and women currently serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

**May 26, 2025** – Memorial Day A solemn occasion to honor the men and women who died while serving in the military.

**June 6, 2025** – Anniversary of the World War II Allied invasion in Normandy, France, now known as D-Day.

**June 14, 2025** – Flag Day

**June 14, 2025** – Army Birthday

**June 23, 2025** – Coast Guard Auxiliary Birthday

**June 27, 2025** – National PTSD Awareness Day

### “In Flanders Fields”

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

## Why do we wear Poppies on Memorial Day?

The Memorial Day poppy is worn to remember soldiers who have given their lives for their country, and honors their dedication and sacrifice. Many Americans will pin a bright-red poppy to their shirts as a sign of respect. The Friday before Memorial Day is National Poppy Day. During this time, poppies are handmade by veterans as part of their therapeutic rehabilitation and distributed across the country by the American Legion Auxiliary in exchange for donations that assist disabled and hospitalized veterans. The poppy as a symbol of war casualties started with a poem. In the spring of 1915, a Canadian artillery unit brigade surgeon named Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae saw bright-red poppies blooming on the war-torn fields where so many soldiers had lost their lives. The sight moved him to write the famous poem “In Flanders Fields”:

## WEAR **R.E.D** ON FRIDAY'S

### **Remember Everyone Deployed**

Wearing **RED** on Fridays is to show our support for military personal deployed. The color **RED** in this case represents remembrance and sacrifice. The choice of Friday, just before the weekend, is a reminder that while many of us are home with loved ones, others are still serving far from theirs.

**REMEMBER  
EVERYONE  
DEPLOYED**

# WEAR RED ON WEDNESDAY'S

Wearing **RED** on Wednesday's, shows Solidarity and Strength.

When a sea of **RED** shirts greets management, it's a positive way to make a statement that **WE**, the workers stand together.



## Solidarity

**Solidarity** is not just a word, but an action. The companies are never our friends. They are driven by profits and forget that the workers are the ones that work tirelessly to make them money. Corporate greed is alive and well. This is why we have unions. This is why workers like our grandfathers or grandmothers stood up and fought for the right to have a voice in the workplace. It is up to every single one of us to continue to fight for workers everywhere and stand with each other regardless of our disagreements. Our most valuable resource is our labor. The time and energy given to our employer belongs to us, not them.

With **solidarity**, you as a member can and need to demand more.

Our ability to fight for our members is directly related to the **solidarity** our members have. Companies break contracts all the time. Our only action is the grievance procedure. At times the grievance procedure can take a lot more time than we'd like. Read your contracts, the UAW Constitution, and your local Union by-laws. This is where your rights and obligations as a union member are located.

The UAW is a member driven organization. Your elected officials work for you. Internationally elected officials work for you by providing the resources and support that your local union needs. It's the membership that holds all the accountability to put people in positions that are willing to fight for ALL members.

There is mass power in **solidarity** along with being part of a labor organization, means great things for all members. Are you willing to come together as one and show **solidarity**?

**Solidarity is like a gym membership; you have to put the work in to see results.**



# Women's Standing Committee

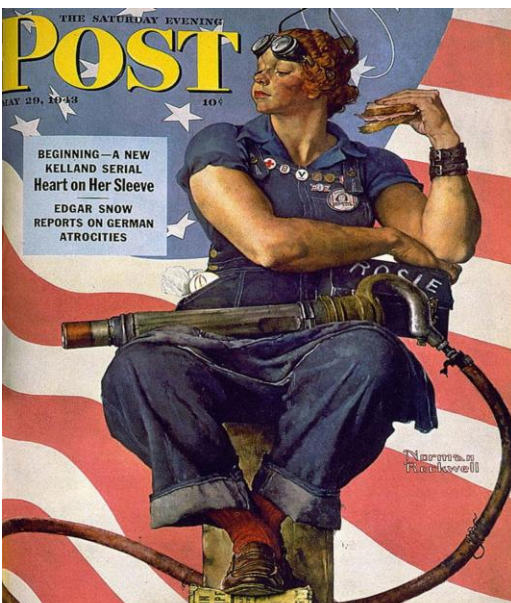
## Who is Rosie the Riveter?

**Rosie the Riveter** is a media icon associated with female defense workers during World War II. Since the 1940s Rosie the Riveter has stood as a symbol for women in the workforce and for women's independence.

Beginning in 1942, as an increasing number of American men were recruited for the war effort, women were needed to fill their positions in factories. Initially, women workers were recruited from among the working class, but, as the war production needs increased, it became necessary to recruit workers from among middle-class women. Since many of these women had not previously worked outside the home and had small children, the government not only had to convince them to enter the workforce, but it also had to provide ways for the women to care for their households and children. To accomplish this end, the U.S. Office of the War produced a variety of materials designed to convince these women to enter into war production jobs as part of their patriotic duty. Rosie the Riveter was part of this propaganda campaign and became the symbol of women in the workforce during World War II.

The first image now considered to be Rosie the Riveter was created by the American artist J. Howard Miller in 1942, but it was titled "We Can Do It!" and had no association with anyone named Rosie. It is believed that this initial drawing was part of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's wartime production campaign to recruit female workers. Miller's drawing portrayed a woman in a red bandana with her bent arm flexed, rolling up her shirtsleeve.

In 1943 the song "Rosie the Riveter," by Redd Evans and John Jacob Loeb, was released. This song touts the patriotic qualities of the mythical female war employee who defends America by working on the home front. Following the release of this song, Norman Rockwell's drawing of his version of the female defense worker appeared on the cover of *The Saturday Evening Post*, on May 29, 1943. This version of Rosie was a much more muscular depiction of a woman in a blue jumpsuit, with a red bandana in her hair, eating a sandwich. Rockwell placed the name "Rosie" on the lunch box of the worker, and thus Rosie the Riveter was further solidified in the American collective memory.





## Civil & Human Rights Standing Committee



**Juneteenth**, officially **Juneteenth National Independence Day**, is a federal holiday in the United States. It is celebrated annually on June 19 to commemorate the ending of slavery in the United States. The holiday's name, first used in the 1890s, is a portmanteau of the words "June" and "nineteenth", referring to June 19, 1865, the day when Major General Gordon Granger ordered the final enforcement of the Emancipation Proclamation in Texas at the end of the American Civil War. In the Civil War period, slavery came to an end in various areas of the United States at different times. Many enslaved Southerners escaped, demanded wages, stopped work, or took up arms against the Confederacy of slave states. In January 1865, Congress finally proposed the Thirteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution for national abolition of slavery. By June 1865, almost all enslaved were freed by the victorious Union Army, or abolition laws in some of the remaining U.S. states. When the national abolition amendment was ratified in December, the remaining enslaved in Delaware and in Kentucky were freed.

Early celebrations date back to 1866, at first involving church-centered community gatherings in Texas. They spread across the South among newly freed African American slaves and their descendants and became more commercialized in the 1920s and 1930s, often centering on a food festival. Participants in the Great Migration brought these celebrations to the rest of the country. During the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, these celebrations were eclipsed by the nonviolent determination to achieve civil rights, but grew in popularity again in the 1970s with a focus on African-American freedom and African-American arts. Beginning with Texas by proclamation in 1938, and by legislation in 1979, every U.S. state and the District of Columbia has formally recognized the holiday in some way.

Since the 1980s and 1990s, the holiday has been more widely celebrated among African-American communities and has seen increasing mainstream attention in the US. In 1991, there was an exhibition by the Anacostia Community Museum (part of the Smithsonian Institution) called "Juneteenth '91, Freedom Revisited." In 1994, a group of community leaders gathered at Christian Unity Baptist Church in New Orleans to work for greater national celebration of Juneteenth. Expatriates have celebrated it in cities abroad, such as Paris. Some US military bases in other countries sponsor celebrations, in addition to those of private groups. In 1999, Ralph Ellison's novel *Juneteenth* was published, increasing recognition of the holiday. By 2006, at least 200 cities celebrated the day.


In 1997, activist Ben Haith created the Juneteenth flag, which was further refined by illustrator Lisa Jeanne Graf. In 2000, the flag was first hoisted at the Roxbury Heritage State Park in Boston by Haith. The star at the center represents Texas and the extension of freedom for all African Americans throughout the whole nation. The burst around the star represents a nova and the red curve represents a horizon, standing for a new era for African Americans. The red, white, and blue colors represent the American flag, which shows that African Americans and their enslaved ancestors are Americans, and the national belief in liberty and justice for all citizens.

The holiday gained mainstream awareness outside African-American communities through depictions in media, such as episodes of TV series *Atlanta* (2016) and *Black-ish* (2017), the latter of which featured musical numbers about the holiday by Aloe Blacc, The Roots, and Fonzworth Bentley. In 2018, Apple added Juneteenth to its calendars in iOS under official U.S. holidays. Some private companies have adopted Juneteenth as a paid day off for employees, while others have officially marked the day in other ways, such as a moment of silence.

In 2020, several American corporations and educational institutions, including Twitter, the National Football League, Nike, began treating Juneteenth as a company holiday, providing a paid day off to their workers, and Google Calendar added Juneteenth to its U.S. Holidays calendar. Also in 2020, a number of major universities formally recognized Juneteenth, either as a "day of reflection" or as a university holiday with paid time off for faculty and staff.

The day was recognized as a federal holiday in 2021, when the 117th U.S. Congress enacted and President Joe Biden signed the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act into law. Juneteenth became the first new federal holiday since Martin Luther King Jr. Day was adopted in 1983.

# THE JUNETEENTH FLAG



The infographic features a central image of the Juneteenth flag, which is a blue field with a white five-pointed star in the center, surrounded by a white, jagged, starburst outline. The bottom of the flag is a red arc. To the right of the flag, the date "June 19, 1865" is written vertically. Five callout boxes with white borders and blue text point to specific elements of the flag: "THE COLORS" points to the blue, white, and red; "THE STAR" points to the white star; "THE BURST" points to the jagged outline; "THE ARC" points to the red curve; and "THE DATE" points to the date text.

**THE COLORS**

The red, white and blue colors represent the American flag, a reminder that slaves and their descendants were and are Americans.

**THE STAR**

The white star in the center represents both Texas (the Lone Star State), as well as the freedom of African Americans in all 50 states.

**THE BURST**

The bursting outline around the star is inspired by a nova, a term that astronomers use to mean a new star. This represents a new beginning for African Americans.

**THE ARC**

The curve that extends across the width of the flag represents a new horizon: the opportunities and promise that lay ahead for Black Americans.

**THE DATE**

The date marks the day enslaved African Americans in Galveston, Texas learned of their freedom when Union troops arrived to announce the Emancipation Proclamation.



# Community Services Standing Committee

Join our UAW Local 2262 Community Services Standing Committee in supporting the 37<sup>TH</sup> annual Walk for Hunger & 5k. This year's event will take place at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo, providing a beautiful route to run or walk. **Enjoy free admission to the Zoo following the conclusion of the festivities.**

The Walk for Hunger & 5K Run raises awareness about hunger in support of Hunger Network's mission to feed our communities' future. Last year, through your support, they raised over \$100,000 to provide healthy meals to our neighbors in need.

## DATE

Saturday, May 31st, 2025

## SCHEDULE

7:15 am Arrival & Check-In

8:30 am 5K Chipped Time Run START

9:00 am Walk START

## DISTANCES

5 Kilometer Run (USATF-certified course)

1 Mile Walk

## VOLUNTEER POSITIONS

Email [events@hungernetwork.org](mailto:events@hungernetwork.org) to inquire

Join our Team by scanning the QR code below.



## Fundraiser: UAW Local 2262



Your fundraiser URL is

<https://runsignup.com/Race/113156/Donate/YTPjRvBLIdStus0W>



Please send this URL to anyone wishing to donate to your fundraiser.



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This QR code links directly to your fundraiser URL. You can include it in your promotional materials.

To save it, right-click the QR code below, and select "Save Image As" or similar option.

LEARN MORE ABOUT HUNGER NETWORK: [hungernetwork.org](http://hungernetwork.org)

Our Community Services Committee dropped off 2 big boxes of food on Friday May 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Thank you to those that donated.

We never know what some families may be going through, or how hungry they may be.

Please consider donating to help the cause the next time you see the posting and boxes out.

It is important that we help and support the Community.

With almost 400 members, WE can do better.



Ron Wiech - Community Services Chairman  
Kay O'Donnell - Euclid Hunger Center Managing Director



Jeff Krycak - Community Services Vice Chairman  
Kay O'Donnell - Euclid Hunger Center Managing Director



Our Community Services Chairman and Vice Chairman always happy to help the Community.

# Union Label Standing Committee



## Do Buy Union-Made Automobiles

### UAW CARS

- » Cadillac Celestiq
- » Cadillac CT4
- » Cadillac CT4-V
- » Cadillac CT4-V Blackwing
- » Cadillac CT5
- » Cadillac CT5-V
- » Cadillac CT5-V Black Wing
- » Chevrolet Bolt (Electric)
- » Chevrolet Corvette
- » Chevrolet Malibu
- » Ford Mustang Coupe
- » Ford Mustang Convertible
- » Ford Mustang Shelby

### UAW TRUCKS

- » Chevrolet Colorado
- » Chevrolet Silverado Medium-Duty
- » Chevrolet Silverado EV
- » Chevrolet Silverado Light Duty\*
- » Chevrolet Silverado Heavy Duty
- » Ford F-150
- » Ford F-150 (Electric)
- » Ford F-150 (Hybrid)
- » Ford F-650/750
- » Ford Ranger
- » Ford Super Duty 250/350/450/550
- » GMC Canyon
- » GMC Sierra Light Duty\*
- » GMC Sierra Heavy Duty
- » GMC Hummer Pick-up (Electric)
- » Jeep Gladiator
- » Navistar (Regular and Crew Cab)
- » Ram 1500\*

- » Ram 1500 Classic
  - » Ram 1500 Hybrid
- ### UAW SUVs/CPV's
- » Acura ZDX (Electric)
  - » Buick Enclave
  - » Cadillac Escalade
  - » Cadillac Escalade ESV
  - » Cadillac Escalade IQ (Electric)
  - » Cadillac Lyriq (Electric)
  - » Cadillac XT4
  - » Cadillac XT5
  - » Cadillac XT6
  - » Cadillac Vistiq (Electric)
  - » Chevrolet Suburban
  - » Chevrolet Tahoe
  - » Chevrolet Tahoe (Police)
  - » Chevrolet Tahoe (Special Service)
  - » Chevrolet Traverse
  - » Dodge Durango
  - » Ford Bronco
  - » Ford Escape
  - » Ford Escape (Hybrid)
  - » Ford Expedition
  - » Ford Explorer
  - » Ford Explorer (Hybrid)
  - » Ford Explorer (Police Interceptor)
  - » GMC Acadia
  - » GMC Hummer SUV (Electric)
  - » GMC Yukon
  - » GMC Yukon XL
  - » Jeep Grand Cherokee
  - » Jeep Grand Cherokee (Hybrid)
  - » Jeep Wagoneer

- » Jeep Grand Wagoneer (Hybrid)
- » Jeep Grand Wagoneer
- » Jeep Wrangler
- » Jeep Wrangler (Hybrid)
- » Lincoln Aviator
- » Lincoln Aviator (Hybrid)
- » Lincoln Corsair
- » Lincoln Navigator/L
- » Volkswagen Atlas
- » Volkswagen ID.4 (Electric)

### UAW VANS

- » Chevrolet Express
- » Chevrolet Express (Cut-Away)
- » Ford Transit
- » Ford Transit (Electric)
- » GMC Savana
- » GMC Savana (Cut-Away)

### UNIFOR CARS

- » Dodge Charger
- » Dodge Charger Daytona EV

### UNIFOR VANS

- » Chrysler Pacifica
- » Chrysler Pacifica (Hybrid)
- » Chrysler Voyager
- » Chevrolet BrightDrop 400 (Electric)
- » Chevrolet BrightDrop 600 (Electric)

### UNIFOR TRUCKS

- » Chevrolet Silverado Crew Cab Light Duty\*
- » Chevrolet Silverado Crew Cab Heavy

These vehicles are made in the United States or Canada by members of the UAW and Canada's Unifor union, formerly the Canadian Auto Workers (CAW). Because of the integration of vehicle production in both countries, all of the vehicles listed as made in Canada include significant UAW made content and support the jobs of UAW members.

Vehicles marked with a single asterisk (\*) are also produced in Mexico.

When purchasing a vehicle marked with a single asterisk, it's important to check the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN). A VIN beginning with "1" or "4" or "5" identifies a U.S. made vehicle; a "2" identifies a Canadian made vehicle; a "3" identifies a vehicle made in Mexico. Not all vehicles made in the United States or Canada are built by union represented workers. Vehicles not listed here, even if produced in the United States or Canada, are not union made.

# UAW LOCAL 2262 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY MEAT PACKAGE RAFFLE

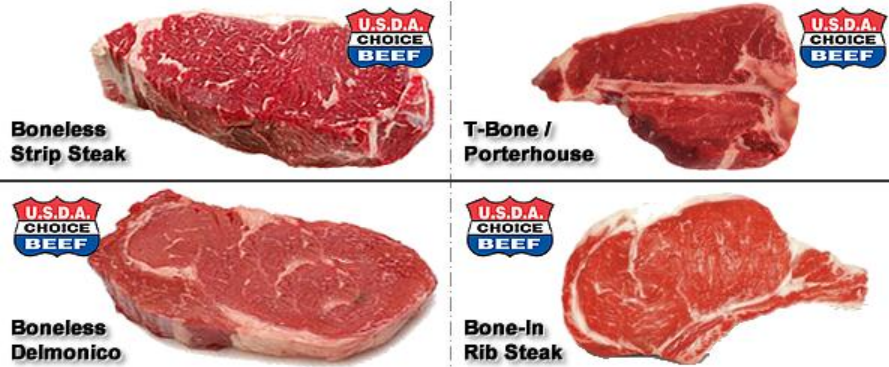
Tickets are \$10.00 each.

All proceeds will be split as follows:

50% into the Recreation Fund

50% into the Community Services Fund

Package Includes:



\* YIELDS 14-16 Steaks @ 3/4"

## CHOOSE (1) U.S.D.A STEAK SECTION

Select from your choice of these steak sections:

**Boneless Strip**

**Boneless Delmonico**

**Bone-In Rib Steak**

**T-Bone / Porterhouse**

\* Yields 14-16 Steaks @ 3/4"

## ALSO INCLUDED IN PACKAGE

3 Slabs of Pork Spareribs (10 to 12 lbs.)

15 lbs. of Boneless Pork Western Ribs

15 lbs. of Boneless/Skinless Chicken Breast

30 lbs. Beef Ground Chuck or Patties (3 sizes avail.)

(4) - 3 to 4 lb. Bottom Round or Beef Chuck Roast

★ Winner will receive a gift card in the amount of \$500.00 to Trumbull Locker Plant to redeem for a meat package

DRAWING TO BE HELD AT THE LOCAL UNION HALL JUNE 13, 2025

FOR TICKETS SEE:

At EATON: Ralph L. Nazario, Ron Wiech, Marie Davirro, Wayne Grant, Constance Agee, Jeff Krycak

At BWXT: Chris Walker, Terry DiDonato, Matt Blake, Mark Ferron, Mo Johnson

## Know anyone interested in Unionizing?

We can help! see The UAW Local 2262 Organizing Committee of Ralph L. Nazario, Chris Walker, Bernard Thomas or Ron Wiech for details. Below is from the NLRB website.

### Your Right to Form a Union

Not represented by a union, but want to be?

If a majority of workers wants to form a union, they can select a union in one of two ways: If at least 30% of workers sign cards or a petition saying they want a union, the NLRB will conduct an election. If a majority of those who vote choose the union, the NLRB will certify the union as your representative for collective bargaining. An election is not the only way a union can become your representative. Your employer may voluntarily recognize a union based on evidence - typically signed union-authorization cards - that a majority of employees want it to represent them. Once a union has been certified or recognized, the employer is required to bargain over your terms and conditions of employment with your union representative. Special rules apply in the construction industry.



**PREPARED BY THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF  
UAW LOCAL 2262**

**WITH THE HELP OF OUR STANDING COMMITTEES**

**“If it looks like a duck, walks like a duck and  
quacks like a duck, then it just may be a  
duck.”**

Walter Reuther