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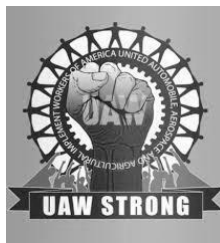
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Members of Local 2262 on



BWXT Unit

On Saturday July 11, 2026 the BWXT Unit Ratified their contract.

Retroactive to May 17, 2026: \$1,800 ratification bonus, 3.0% GWI

Effective May 17, 2027: 3.5% GWI

Effective May 17, 2028: 3.5% GWI

Effective May 17, 2029: 5.0% GWI

Effective May 17, 2030: 5.0% GWI

\$2.25 increase to the pension in 2026.

2026 - \$57

\$1.00 increase per years 2027-2030

2027 - \$58, 2028 - \$59, 2029 - \$60, and 2030 - \$61

All non-scheduled and Paid-Personal Days are now vacation days

All vacation time is now a PTO style

Added Holidays: Martin Luther King Jr. Day and Veterans Day

Added Bereavement Language: In the event of a death of an extended family member related by blood an employee may request time off.

The Company will not modify its Attendance Policy for the life of the Agreement without bargaining the changes with the Union.



UAW Local 2262 Retiree Chapter

Upcoming Meetings or Special Events

August 12th – Ordinary Business

August 22nd – RETIREE PICNIC

September 9th – Ordinary Business

October 14th – Ordinary Business

The Retiree chapter meets at

Cortina's Family Restaurant

Located at 22681 Euclid Ave Euclid Ohio 44117

Meetings start @ 12pm

Retiree Chairman

Thomas Briggs

216-548-2705

Retiree Vice Chairman

Glynn Douglas

216-402-5157

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216-310-5536

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216-334-3497



" We must build power, not only at the bargaining table, but also within the hearts and minds of our members."

Walter Reuther

Welcome new Members of UAW Local 2262!

April after April 13th

Gary Mayo- BWXT

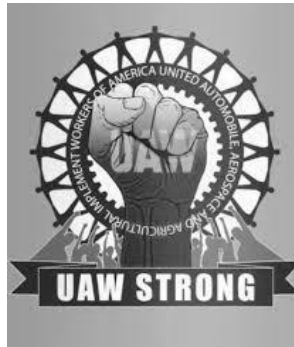
May

Christopher Bowers- EATON

Phillip Hall- EATON

Norman "Jay" Hudson- BWXT

Antonio Tolento- EATON



June

Mason Seachrist- BWXT

Keon Bennet- BWXT

Pavo Turkali- EATON

Dean Cullup- BWXT

July Thru July 12th

William Philpott- EATON

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

2ND 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





Community Services Standing Committee

The 2026 Walk for Hunger & 5k was an incredible success!

The Hunger Network reported that nearly 1000 participants, stood together with sponsors, volunteers, and community partners on race day to make a real difference in the fight against hunger.

More than \$120,000 was raised to support hunger relief efforts across our community. That translates to 240,000 meals to individuals and families experiencing food insecurity.

**Thank you to everyone that donated and/or participated.
YOU MADE A DIFFERENCE!**



RETIREE CHAPTER

16TH ANNUAL RETIREE PICNIC

HOSTED BY THE LOCAL 2262 RETIREE CHAPTER

Come out to meet or catch up with the Retirees that built the foundation of our Union!

Saturday, August 22nd • 11 AM – 5 PM

@ Euclid Creek Reservation (Rear Quarry Picnic Area)

Open to all Retirees, Active members & their families

\$25 Donation per person: At the door *cash only*****

Food & Drinks Provided

50/50 Raffle

It means more to them than you think when we show up, say hello, reminisce and support our Retirees!



VETERANS STANDING COMMITTEE

Upcoming Military Holidays and Observances

July 4, 2026 – **Independence Day**

July 27, 2026 – **Korean War Veterans Armistice Day**

Aug. 4, 2026 – **Coast Guard Birthday**

Aug. 7, 2026 – **Purple Heart Day** – A time for Americans to pause to remember and honor the brave men and women who were either wounded on the battlefield or paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Aug. 29, 2026 – **Marine Forces Reserve Birthday**

Sept. 11, 2026 – **Patriot Day** – An annual observance to remember and honor those who were injured or killed during the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Sept. 18, 2026 – **Air Force Birthday**

Sept. 18, 2026 – **POW/MIA Recognition Day**

Sept. 27, 2026 – **Gold Star Mother's and Family's Day** – A Day to honor the families of fallen Servicemembers.

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



Conservation & Recreation Committee

The results are in.....

Please congratulate Our Local 2262 Bowling Team — Tom Paine, Billy Baer, Matt Blake, Jeff Ring, and Steve Scott — as they finished 6th in teams and Steve Scott finished 5th in Singles at the **2026 UAW National Bowling Finals**

Congratulations gentleman and thank you for representing Local 2262!

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.



Delegate Report

The 39th Constitutional Convention 2026

“Our Generation’s Defining Moment”

*The original report is 10 pages I figured the membership would appreciate a condensed version...

The most important articles and resolutions brought before the delegates for voting that passed:

Article 44 (Local Union Committees) - A Health and Safety standing committee shall be added to the existing standing committees.

Article 11 Section 1, 2, 3, 8 (IEB Salaries) - Change from 3% lump sum in August 2022 and 2023 and 3% increase March 2023 to 3% lump sum in August 2026, 2027, and 2028 and 3% increase March 2027 and 4% increase March 2028.

Article 16 Section 2(a), (b), (g), 11(b) (Initiation Fees and Dues) and Article 50 Section 10 (Strikes) - Change the International Strike and Defense Fund maximum from \$850 million to \$1.3 Billion [Section 2(a)], Change the International Strike fund minimum from \$650 million to \$950 million [Section 2(b)], Change the maximum and minimum numbers in regards to notifying local unions when dues change based on new numbers [Section 2(g)], the International Executive Board’s ability to withdraw from the International Strike and Defense Fund from \$60 million to \$100 million. [Section 11(b)], Change strike pay from \$400 per week to \$550 per week (Article 50).

Resolution #0502 (Healthcare for Everyone) - Healthcare is a great concern to every member and the UAW should support the Medicare for All Act HR 3069

Article 44 (Local Union Committees) - Add Communications (LUCA) to the list of official Local Union Standing Committees.

Article 6, Section 19 (Membership) - Add beginning after the 2026 UAW International Executive Board election, in order to qualify for retired membership status, a member must be in good standing and meet at least one of the following three requirements at the time they leave employment in a UAW-represented bargaining unit: a) The individual meets the requirements to be eligible for defined benefit retirement plan (pension); b) The individual attained at least 10 years of employment in that UAW-represented bargaining unit and reached the age of 55; c) The individual attained at least 30 years of employment in UAW-represented bargaining unit(s).

Article 16, Section 10 (Initiation Fees and Dues) - Add “The Local Union’s portion of dues collected back to their Locals will increase from 38% to 46%, the International Union General Fund shall now receive 30% down 2%, and defense fund will receive 24% down 6%”.

Article 7, Section 2 (Initiation Fees and Dues) - Add “No UAW funds shall be invested in Israel bonds”.



Delegate Report cont'd.

Article 26, Section 3, 4 (Civil and Human Rights Dept) - Change “one cent per month per dues to two cents per month per dues” [section 3]. Add “The department shall establish and sustain implicit bias training programs, diversity, equity, and inclusion training programs; LGBTQIA+ training programs; and any other training programs and targeted initiatives within the scope of civil and human rights that the International Union identifies as necessary to empower and support the rights of the membership” [section4]”.

Resolution #0815 (Resolution in Support of Legislation Prohibiting the Use of Strike Replacement Workers) - “The International Union, UAW shall advocate for federal legislation prohibiting employers from hiring permanent or temporary strike replacement workers during lawful strikes and labor disputes”.

Article 3 (Constitution) and Article 13, Section 17 (Duties of International Officers) and Article 51, Section 1, 2 (Board of International Trustees) - Add “The Constitution shall be translated into Spanish and printed simultaneously with the original English-language version for distribution to the membership. In case of any discrepancy, the English original will prevail” [Article 3]. Add “as requires by law” and replace “insure” with “ensure” [Article 13]. Change annual Trustee audit from semiannual to annual [Article 51].

International Executive Board nominations were held:

President: Greg Mooney, Shawn Fain, Will Lehmen, Rich Boyer, Brian Keller, Tricia Geiger

Secretary Treasurer: Brandon Cambell, Margaret Mock, Roc Ciers

Vice-President (3 spots): Kevin Gotinsky, Eric Fleming, Matt Slade, Tony Totty, Mike Turner, Mike Booth, Kisha Richardson, Robert Wright, Rachel Dickinson, Ryan Hiestand, Laura Dickerson

Region Director Nominations:

Region 1: LaShawn English, Mark Taylor **Region 1A:** Mark DePaoli **Region 1D:** Scott Zuckschwerdt, Tony Mann, David Pillsbury **Region 2B:** David Green, Wayne Blanchard **Region 4:** Lucas DeSpain, Rich Glowacki, James Dumas **Region 6:** Mike Miller **Region 8:** Tim Smith **Region 9:** Dan Maloney, Jimmy Lakeman **Region 9A:** Brandon Mancilla

Yours in solidarity,

Billy Baer

UAW Local 2262 Delegate Elect



Civil & Human Rights Standing Committee

July is a month of several important African American labor and civil rights events.

Here are some of the most significant:

July 2, 1964 – Civil Rights Act Signed.

Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964 into law. It outlawed discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in public accommodations, employment, and federally funded programs. It is considered one of the most important civil rights laws in U.S. history.

July 28, 1917 – Silent Protest Parade Organized by the NAACP in New York City.

Around 10,000 African Americans marched silently to protest lynching, segregation, and racial violence, especially after the East St. Louis Massacre.

July 23–27, 1967 – Detroit Rebellion (Detroit Riot).

One of the largest urban uprisings in U.S. history. It began after a police raid on an after-hours club and reflected long-standing frustrations over police brutality, discrimination, and economic inequality. It led to national discussions about racism and policing.

July 1943 – Harlem Riot

Sparked after rumors that a Black soldier had been killed by a white police officer. The unrest highlighted racial tensions, discrimination, and unequal treatment during World War II.

July 23, 1963 – Detroit Walk to Freedom.

Led by Martin Luther King Jr. and local leaders. More than 100,000 people participated. King delivered an early version of his famous "I Have a Dream" speech about a month before the March on Washington.

Important African American labor (union) events connected to July

July 1935 – Rise of the CIO.

The formation of the Congress of Industrial Organizations opened new opportunities for Black workers to join industrial unions in auto, steel, and electrical manufacturing. Many CIO unions actively recruited African American workers and challenged workplace discrimination.

July 1968 – Memphis sanitation workers' movement continues.

While the famous strike began in February 1968, organizing and union efforts continued through the summer after contracts were won. The strike became a landmark event linking civil rights with workers' rights.



Women's Standing Committee

What is Women's Equality Day?

Women's Equality Day is observed annually on August 26, it commemorates the 1920 ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment granting American women the right to vote, while highlighting the ongoing struggle for gender equality.

Origins and Early Celebrations

Women's Equality Day traces back to the women's suffrage movement of the 19th and early 20th centuries. The movement officially began with the Seneca Falls Convention in 1848, where leaders like Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott called for equal rights for women, including the right to vote. After decades of activism, lobbying, and protest, the Nineteenth Amendment was ratified on August 18, 1920, when Tennessee became the crucial 36th state to approve it. It was certified on August 26, 1920, by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, officially granting women in the United States the right to vote.

Prior to its formal designation, August 26 was observed under names like Suffrage Day, Woman Suffrage Ratification Day, and Women's Emancipation Day, celebrated by groups such as the National Woman's Party, often with rallies, radio speeches, exhibitions, and commemorative postage stamps.

The 1970s: Revival and Official Recognition

On the 50th anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1970, the National Organization for Women (NOW) organized the Women's Strike for Equality, calling women to protest ongoing inequality in education, employment, and access to child care. The strike included demonstrations in cities across the U.S., with high-profile leaders such as Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem, and Eleanor Holmes Norton participating.

In response to this renewed activism, Congresswoman Bella Abzug introduced a resolution in 1971 to designate August 26 as Women's Equality Day. After continued advocacy, Congress formally approved the designation in 1973, authorizing the President to issue an annual proclamation commemorating the certification of the Nineteenth Amendment and the 1970 nationwide demonstration. President Richard Nixon had issued an initial proclamation in 1972, referring to it as Women's Rights Day, before the 1973 joint resolution solidified the official name as Women's Equality Day.

Significance and Contemporary Observance

Women's Equality Day serves both as a commemoration and a call to action. It recognizes the courage and achievements of early suffragists while drawing attention to ongoing inequalities, including pay gaps, underrepresentation in leadership, and social and political disparities. Today, workplaces, educational institutions, libraries, and advocacy organizations participate with celebrations, educational programs, marches, and policy advocacy to inspire further progress.

The observance of Women's Equality Day underscores that while women achieved the right to vote over a century ago, the fight for full gender equality remains ongoing, reinforcing its relevance in both American and global contexts.



Education Standing Committee

Did you know the UAW has 9 Regions?

Below is a regional map to show how the regions are split up.

****Historical records suggest that certain numbers were skipped or retired due to mergers, reorganization, or simplification of overlapping jurisdictions.**

Region 1 – Director: Lashawn English – Parts of Michigan and Canada

Region1A – Director: Mark Depaoli – Parts of Michigan

Region 1D – Director: Steve Dawes – Part of Michigan

Region 2B – Director: David Green – Indiana and Ohio

Region 4 – Director: Brandon Campbell – Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, and Wisconsin

Region 6 – Director: Mike Miller – Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, California, and Hawaii.

Region 8 – Director: Tim Smith – Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Texas.

Region 9 – Director: Jimmy Lakeman – Part of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania

Region 9A – Director: Brandon Mancilla – Part of New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Puerto Rico



STAY INFORMED WITH UAW LOCAL 2262

Our goal is to build a **stronger, more informed membership**.

This page will serve as a central hub for learning about your union, understanding union history, and staying connected to what's happening within:

• **UAW Local 2262 (both Units) • UAW Region 2B • UAW International**

WHAT YOU'LL FIND

- Updates on Local 2262 (both Units), Region 2B, and UAW International news & events
- Educational resources
- Information on bargaining, organizing, and member support
- A place to stay connected with fellow members — active & retired
- Local meeting reminders
- Other important union information

HOW TO JOIN THE PAGE

Scan the QR code below and answer the membership questions.

IMPORTANT: If you do **not** answer or agree to the membership questions, you will **not** be added.

WHY THIS MATTERS

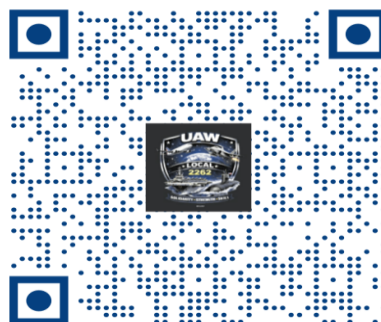
We are committed to providing accurate and respectful **Local, Regional, and International UAW information**, news, events, and education.

The following will **not** be tolerated:

- Talking down on the UAW Local (both Units), Region 2B, or UAW International
- Disrespecting fellow union brothers and sisters
- Negative or harmful comments toward others

Violators will be removed.

This page is for UAW Local 2262 members only. Spouses or significant others are not permitted.



UAW LOCAL 2262 • KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

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**



**“When workers stand together, no obstacle
is insurmountable.”**

Walter Reuther