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**Official Notice**

2005 Retiree Chapter Nominations & Election

Nominations

Monday, April 11, 2005

Election

Monday, May 9, 2005

Election Hours

10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Election Location

UAW Local 292 Union Hall  
 1201 W. Alto Road, Kokomo, IN

Chairperson	Recording Secretary
1st Vice Chairperson	Financial Secretary
2nd Vice Chairperson	Sgt.-At-Arms

**NOMINATIONS AND ELECTION FOR LOCAL UNION OFFICERS**

NOMINATIONS

Sun., May 22, 2005 @ 2 p.m.  
 @ UAW Local 292 Union Hall

ELECTION

Thurs., June 9, 2005 from 5 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 @ UAW Local 292 Union Hall and in Plant

RUN OFF ELECTION (if necessary)

Fri., June 17, 2005 from 5 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 @ UAW Local 292 Union Hall and in Plant

Sworn in --- Sun., June 26, 2005

Take Office --- Mon., June 27, 2005

**NOMINATIONS AND ELECTION FOR SKILLED TRADES UNIT OFFICERS**

NOMINATIONS

Thurs., June 16, 2005 @ 3:30 p.m.  
 @ UAW Local 292 Union Hall

ELECTION

Thurs., July 21, 2005 from 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 @ UAW Local 292 Union Hall

RUN OFF ELECTION (if necessary)

Fri., July 29, 2005 from 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 @ UAW Local 292 Union Hall



# Shop Chairman's Report

*Rich Mince, Shop Chairman*

The benchmark for April 1, 2005 in production is 2,425, and skilled is 853, for a total of 3,278. The actual S.E.L. protected in production is 1,747, in skilled 776 for a total of 2,523. Currently the active workforce in production is 1,649, in skilled 760 for a total of 2,409. There are currently 98 in production and 16 in skilled on a leave of absence for a total of 114 bringing our total employment level at this site to 2,523. The total hiring requirement, including the carry-over from the last National Agreement, is 99 in skilled trades and 583 in production.

**HEALTH & SAFETY** – For the month of March, we unfortunately had the worst month for the past 2½ years. There were 11 recordables and 4 lost workday cases. We are still considered the benchmark for the industry and will continue to work to have a safe workplace to come to.

**QUALITY** – There was not a report for March finalized but we have had several recognitions for quality. The year-to-date PRRs (customer complaints) were 21 less than we had over the same period in 2004. We continue to improve in the area of PPM (parts per million) and had 8 PRRs during March.

**SOURCING** – There has been no sourcing activity since our last meeting.

President Sona Camp and I recently attended the GM-UAW Key 4 Meeting in Dearborn, Michigan due to the fact that GM is still our largest customer here at Delphi, Kokomo. The International Union and G.M. leadership discussed the state of the business and we were able to view some of the upcoming new models that they believe will result in an increase in sales.

The Win-the-Business team for the Powertrain products are meeting now quoting new business for the year of 2010. We will report any further information as soon as it becomes available.

Through our Training Dept., the State granted Delphi \$200,000 for documented on the job training for 1,199 employees from July 2003 to July 2005. Delphi will now be able to apply for three different grants beginning

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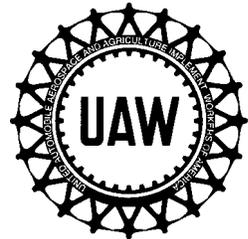
Grievances submitted by Zone Committeemen - Broken down by Step - April 1, 2005

Committeeman	Zone #	1st Step	1 1/2 Step	2nd Step	3rd Step	4th Step
George Anthony	Zone #1	0	35	130	2	0
Dennis Marcum	Zone #2	0	12	43	1	0
Jay Brown	Zone #3	0	20	30	2	0
Jim Justice	Zone #4	0	8	35	5	1
<b>Total Grievances at Each Step</b>		<b>0</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>238</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>1</b>

**PUBLICATION POLICY**— The deadline for submitting articles for The Antenna is the 5th of the month.

The Antenna shall be the voice of UAW members. No articles will be accepted which tend to ridicule or hold up to contempt any local union officer or member or policy of UAW Local 292. All articles must be signed. All articles must be approved by the Executive Board of Local 292 prior to publication. Opinions expressed here in are the opinions of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the Editor of UAW Local 292.

“Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause.” — Samuel Gompers



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# Recording Secretary's Report

*Submitted by Jill Quackenbush, Recording Secretary*

## WORKERS MEMORIAL DAY

*In memory of UAW members who died on the job in 2004*

**Karen Algren, 59, UAW Local 402, spot welder, International Truck, Springfield, Ohio.** While walking along an outside roadway on her

way to an appointment in another building, she was struck by a semitrailer that was backing up.

**Brian Bongiorno, 31, UAW Local 1186, facility technician, Accuride, Erie, Pa.** He was crushed while assisting a two-man crew that was removing a ball-screw mechanism from a wheel-forming machine. Electrical power had been locked out, but it appeared motion was caused by stored hydraulic energy.

**Marcel Chagnon, 53, UAW Local 909, machine repair, General Motors, Warren, Mich.** He was crushed during maintenance of a pick-and-place robot. There was a failure of the rigging, allowing a temporarily unblocked weight suspended over the victim to fall.

**Gregory Spranger, 49, UAW Local 51, job setter, Daimler-Chrysler, Detroit.** He was using a cell phone while walking outdoors during his break when he was struck by a fork truck carrying a chip bin. Spranger was in the driver's blind spot.

**Gerald F. Storey, 62, UAW Local 387, millwright, Ford Motor Co., Woodhaven, Mich.** He was troubleshooting a 50-ton overhead crane when there was a failure of the hoisting system, causing fatal head injuries.

**Joyce Williams, 43, UAW Local 9212, engineer assistant 1, Indiana Department of Transportation, Edinburg, Ind.** She was crushed when standing about five feet in front of an asphalt roller when the machine lunged forward.

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Observing Workers Memorial Day on April 28, 2005 is to honor and mourn for those workers whom lost their lives while on the job in the past year.

In a special ceremony at the Highland Park flagpole, candles flicker as the names of the deceased workers are spoken to honor and remember those workers who never returned home to their families after a day's work.

A circle is formed, hands are joined, a wreath is placed and a special prayer is offered in remembrance and tribute.

While we continue each day to 'mourn for the dead and fight for the living' the number of workplace fatalities have declined, but one fatality is one too many.

Please observe Health and Safety in the workplace -- the life you save might just be your own. And please continue to pray for the families of those workers who never made it home after a day's work.

Keep in mind, these are just the 'reported workplace fatalities in UAW facilities'. Hundreds more that are 'unreported' workplace fatalities occur each and every year.



## Trustees Report -- Submitted by Jim Shelton, Trustee

We are happy to report that we finished our office and conference room remodeling projects. Many thanks to the crew that volunteered their time to move the furniture out of the rooms, assembling the bookcases for the library, and then moving everything back again. Now we could use some expertise from someone who has experience with organizing a library. If you can help us out, please mention this to any Executive Board member. Thanks!

Your 3 trustees' - Ken Fisher, Chris McTaggart, and I have had a really fine working relationship, but unfortunately Ken Fisher recently resigned from his trustee position to accept a nomination to run for office with the Retirees' Chapter. We wish him well with this new venture, and will certainly miss his advice, as well as his many years of experience.

### Free Money! Free Clothing! Where is everybody??

Perhaps not really free money, but there is money available that has been set aside for you that has not been utilized. It would appear that many of our active Local 292 members are not aware of this negotiated benefit (General Demand 99) that permits bargaining unit employees to purchase 'Made in USA' clothing at our Plant 8 UAW Clothing Store using their \$50.00 per year free purchasing allowance. At the present time, you may have as much as \$100.00 in credit that could be used toward the purchase of many worthwhile items. To make use of your allowance, stop by the store, select the item(s) you wish to purchase, show your employee badge to the salesperson and they will take care of the rest. There are still many tens of thousands of dollars of unused credits at our plant, which could mean you may not have made use of this generous benefit..

**Attend your Union Meetings and become a part of the process!**

# Important Notice from the Election Committee

Please remember to bring your Union Card, Badge or Drivers License with you to the polls for voting.

Make sure name and address changes are updated at the Union Hall with Alberta or Beckie.

Challenge Ballots will be required --

1. If your name does not appear on the membership list
2. If you are not a member in good standing
3. If you fail to provide proper identification
4. If you refuse to provide your SS# to the poll workers (for verification purposes)

Thank you and remember to VOTE!

## Retirement Report:

Connie J. Atchley    Bonnie Browning    Judith Jarke    Billy Shoemaker    William Steiner

### RX Safety Glass Service -- Plant 8 Optical Store (across from Jobs Bank Office)

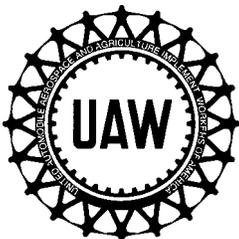
Monday                                      Closed

Tuesday & Wednesday    8 a.m. - 5 p.m.    Closed for lunch 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Thursday    6 a.m. - 2 p.m.    No lunch

Friday        6 a.m. - 12 p.m.    No lunch

Phone & Fax number 868-0570



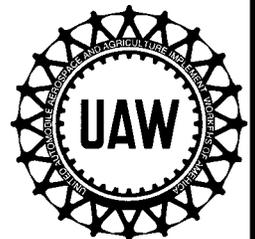
## U.A.W. Amalgamated Local 292

### Educational Meeting

@ UAW Local 292, 1201 W. Alto Rd., Kokomo, IN

DATE:            Thursday, May 12, 2005

TIME:            3rd Shift                                      7:30 a.m.  
                      2nd Shift                                    12:30 p.m.  
                      1st Shift                                      3:30 p.m.



Agenda: Drug Awareness, Neighborhood Watch, Slang Terms for Drugs  
Please attend your Education Meeting -- It's the best way to keep informed.

**ALL MEMBERS WELCOME!**

## In Memoriam:

William E. Campbell	Retired
Jerry Scalf	Retired
Bruce Downhour	Retired
Mary Schriver	Retired
Mildred Kendall	Retired
Essie Shadowen	Retired
Linda Mann	Retired
Betty C. Smith	Retired
Mary Masters	Retired
Loren Stewart	Retired
Ethel Ridings	Retired
Kenneth Trinoskey	Retired

## With Sympathy:

We extend our sympathy to...  
The following members who have  
lost loved ones during the month:



Robert Briscoe	Ronnie Patton
Donnie Armstrong	Sharon Patton
William Lineberry	Patty Seibert
Bruce Kingery	John Bottger
Shannon Anderson	Ester Clay
Jan Zeigler	Elaine Vansickle
Doris Pullins	Shirley Lockhart
Erin Cottrell	Rob Conyers
William Stanley	Richard Phillips
Ruby Frye	Randy Burke
Sue Flook	Carl Carpenter
Les Lawson	Bonnie Browning
Frances McCoy	Janet Caldwell
Mike Bolinger	Merrie Worley
Darwin Hiatt	Julie Huddleston
Connie Pierce	Alberta Raybon
Kathy Sutton	

## DivorceCare ..... Someone You Know Is Hurting

It's hard to know how to help someone who is going through a divorce. It takes a long time and a lot of work to heal the pain that comes with the breakup of a marriage.

DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group just for people who are separated or divorced. If you know someone going through a divorce, make sure they know about DivorceCare. It might just be the best thing you could do to help.

Mondays 6:30-8:30 p.m. @ Crossroads Church.

Call 453-4626 to register.

Call Shirley Rinehart for more info.

## Chaplain's Report

*Thelma Corbit, Chaplain*



I was admiring my pretty flowers a few days ago. They all looked so beautiful. I had passed by these flowers day after day and hadn't really seen them. I saw some that were not quite as pretty as others. I had overlooked their beauty. I had only seen the ones that the wind had blown their petals off.

I got to thinking about how people could be compared to flowers. Their beauty and goodness are sometimes overlooked. We may see people wearing a frown on their face and judge them to be a cranky person by the way they may be acting at that moment. Let us seek to look beyond the bad scene to finding good.

We should be looking for the good in others. Look past their faults and weaknesses to the good qualities that they have. There is a lot of beauty hidden inside people. We must look long enough to find their inner beauty and goodness.

God has wonderfully made us. God doesn't make mistakes, he recycles it.

*Psalm 139:14. . . I will praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made; your works are wonderful. I know that full well.*

Sometimes we can become so judgmental that we can't see the forest for the trees. We need to look beyond a persons imperfections to the goodness waiting to be discovered.

*Matthew 7:1-2. . . Do not judge and criticize and condemn others, so that you may not be judged and criticized and condemned yourself.*

*For just as you judge and criticize and condemn others, you will be judged and criticized and condemned, and in accordance with the measure you use to deal out to others, it will be dealt out again to you.*

So when we start to judge, remember our turn is coming. As we point our finger towards others, there are three pointing back at us.

Let's look beyond someone's foolish action and search for inner beauty. There is a beautiful person within. It is like some of our flowers and we have to keep looking harder sometimes to see it.

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## Thank You!

■ Bibles . . .

Richard D. & Glenda Phillips and Nancy C. Myers



# Union Label Report

*Submitted by Sarah Drake, Union Label Chairperson*

## Coming Soon – The First “Made in USA” Magazine!

Get ready for the first-ever magazine that is dedicated to telling the Buy American story as it relates to American jobs and manufacturing, outsourcing and offshoring, and just about anything else that affects the American middle class and the prosperity of this nation.

Julie and Adam Reiser have more than just a great marriage and family. They have a belief that given a choice, American consumers would rather buy American-made products to support American jobs instead of those of other nations. As we all see and hear about fellow Americans losing their jobs, Made in USA Magazine ([www.madeinusamag.com](http://www.madeinusamag.com)) promises to raise the awareness of the American consumer, telling the stories, struggles and accomplishments of large and small domestic manufacturers.

Their belief that Americans prefer to buy American products is right on target. Several surveys and polls have consistently shown Americans would rather buy products made in the USA and talk to another American when connecting to a call center for customer service about those products. Their patriotic passion for this country begs to ask the question “why should we use our dollars to build the economies of other nations while our fellow Americans continue to lose their jobs here at home?”

Made in USA Magazine will debut its first bi-monthly issue in June 2005 with a distribution of 300,000. To subscribe to the print edition of the magazine or on-line edition of the magazine or both, simply visit the website [www.madeinusamag.com](http://www.madeinusamag.com) to sign up. Their website includes a search engine, an on-line catalog for Made in USA products, Made in USA business directory listings, up-to-the-minute business news and headlines and more. It also includes a Business Registrar that is offered for free to any company that manufactures in the U.S. You can subscribe for a full year to both the print edition and the on-line edition for \$36, or for six months for \$18.

The magazine will provide thought-provoking articles and editorials showcasing American companies and manufacturers and the men and women behind their compelling stories. As a subscriber myself, I look forward to a magazine that will concentrate on what many publications have missed in telling the American story of the issues and problems facing Americans, their jobs and the economy. There simply is no magazine in print today that concentrates and focuses on the issues that both directly and indirectly affect each and every American, their jobs and prosperity.

Julie and Adam Reiser are well-qualified to spearhead this effort. As most of us know, it is the common American that is oftentimes more qualified to take the true pulse of the nation’s economy than the schooled economist who can’t see beyond the idealistic lines of an economic textbook. Adam Reiser grew up watching his friend’s parents lose their jobs as the local Ford plant closed its doors during the gas crisis of the 1970s. Julie Reiser grew up in the Midwest and watched some of her parent’s friends prosper while the American farmer quietly struggled to stay afloat.

Just as any parent would want their children to grow up to be free, independent and self-reliant, we risk losing the ability to make those dreams a reality unless we stop relying on others to supply our nation’s basic and everyday wants and needs.

I’m happy to be receiving the first issue of Made in USA Magazine as a subscriber because we not only need to support the American companies and jobs that make America work, but also those who create the awareness to steer patriotic consumers to the right products and services.

*Source: Roger Simmermaker, Author  
How Americans Can Buy American*

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(Shop Chairman’s Report continued from page 2)

July 2005 and we will continue to encourage training that will positively impact our employees.

For the last several weeks we have been in discussions regarding redistricting requirements according to the National Agreement. The Shop Committee has worked for an agreement to best represent our membership and it has now been finalized to be in effect on June 27, 2005. We have copies available at the Union Hall for our members.

Management is now offering a pull-ahead retirement offer where members could sign up for retirement and receive 40 hour’s pay per week plus shift premium and any holiday pay for a 3-month period plus a \$2,000 bonus. I would like to recognize Esther Tressler, our appointed coordinator, Steve Newton, our Financial Secretary-Treasurer and Danny Nelson, Apprentice Chairman for their outstanding work and many years of service for our Union. I would like to wish them well in their retirement and all of our other members that have chosen to retire at this time.

In Solidarity,



## Retiree's Corner

*Sue Conner, Chairperson*

### UAW Area 5 Hobby Show

The local show will be held on May 13 & 14, 2005 at UAW Local 292. Setup is Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon. The judging will be at 7:00 p.m. The exhibit will be open on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. I

will have more information for you at the retirees meeting regarding the rules, etc. for both the local show and the Indianapolis show.

All retired UAW members are eligible to enter. Spouses of UAW retirees and widows/widowers of retired UAW members, are considered UAW members for the purpose of entering the Hobby Show.

The following hobbies are considered acceptable entries: antiques, art/painting (acrylic, oil, water), art/drawing (pencil, ink), applique, basketry, bead work, bread dough, broom making, calligraphy, clay pottery, canvas work, ceramics (glazes, stains), collectibles, crocheting (afghan, clothing, thread), dolls, doll clothes, doll houses, egg-art, embroidery (candlewicking, chicken scratch, cross stitch, crewel, plain), enameling, fabric techniques, flowers - artificial, holiday, jewelry knitting hand/machine (afghan, clothing), lace-handmade, laps, leather-work, macrame, metal work, miniatures, miscellaneous, needlepoint, needle punch, novelty, origami, photography, porcelain (china painting, dolls), quilting, quilting - hand/machine (applique, embroidery, pieced), rugs - hooked/rag, scrimshaw, sculpture, stained glass, shell-art, silversmith,

stones-fossils, stuffed animals and toys, sewing (adult/children, other), tatting, wall hangings, wearable art, weaving and woodworking (carving crafts, furniture, lathe, scroll).

Items not accepted for the show: fruits and vegetables, pets, canned goods and live plants and flowers.

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### Important information from AT&T

**Don't ever dial area code 809, 284 or 876**

**Major Scam:** Don't respond to e-mails, phone calls or web pages which tell you to call an "809" number.

**Here's how it works:** You will receive a message on your answering machine or your pager asking you to call a number beginning with area code 809. The reason you're asked to call varies. It can be to receive information about a family member who has been ill, to tell you someone has been arrested or died, to let you know you have won a wonderful prize, etc. In each case, you are told to call the 809 number right away. Since there are so many new area codes these days, people unknowingly return these calls.

If you call from the U.S., you will apparently be charged \$2425 per minute. You could get a long recorded message. The point is, they will try to keep you on the phone as long as possible to increase the charges. Unfortunately, when you get your phone bill, you'll often be charged more than \$24,100.00.

**Why it works:** The 809 area code is located in the British Virgin Islands (The Bahamas). The 809 area code can be used as a "pay-per-call" number, similar to 900 numbers in the U.S.

## From the Hart of the Retirees --

*Submitted by Mickey Hart, Retiree*

### GM, UAW to focus on health care costs

**Automaker said 2005 medical coverage could cost \$5.8 billion.**

**DETROIT --** GM and the UAW are broaching a thorny issue for both sides at their annual meeting - skyrocketing health care costs and whether union workers should pay a larger share.

Several hundred GM and UAW officials convened Thursday in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, including UAW President Ron Gettelfinger and top GM executives.

The meeting comes at a difficult time for GM, which cited rising health care expenses when it slashed its 2005 earnings guidance by 80% last month. The world's largest automaker spent \$5.2 billion last year to cover 1.1 million salaried and hourly employees, retirees and family members. GM has said that could grow to \$5.8 billion this year.

Two top GM executives, product development chief Bob Lutz and manufacturing chief Gary Cowger have said recently the company should adopt a health care plan that provides the same benefits for salaried and hourly workers.

GM's salaried workers pay 27% of their total health care costs, while the company's UAW-covered hourly workers pay 7%, according to GM. The average U.S. corporate employee pays 32% of the cost of health care, GM said.

Merrill Lynch analyst John Casesa noted GM's health care costs when he downgraded the company's rating from neutral to sell last month. In a research note, Casesa said GM had \$73 billion in retiree health care liability at the end of 2004 and a ratio of 2.4 retirees to every active employee.

"It's liabilities for pensions and retiree health care costs have become an immense burden," Casesa said.

Gettelfinger has said the UAW recognizes that rising health care costs are a serious problem for automakers. But he also says the best solution is national health care reform, not further bargaining.

Detroit-based GM may ask the UAW to reopen its contract and negotiate new health care benefits. The contract was last negotiated in 2003 and expires in 2007.

The automaker also may try to negotiate a deal similar to one recently reached between the UAW and Daimler Chrysler AG's Chrysler Group. Under that agreement, which went into effect April 1, roughly 35,000 Chrysler hourly worker and retirees now pay an annual deductible of between \$100 and \$1,000 for health care that previously was free.

## *Delphi-D Alumni Club Programs - 2005*

\* May 19 - Kokomo Country Club - Rosemary Shanks - Back by Popular Demand

June 16 - Johanning Civic Center - Drs. Murphy & Fantuzzo - Dentistry for the Ages

\* KOKOMO COUNTRY CLUB MEETINGS ARE BREAKFASTS AND REQUIRE A TICKET

CALL HUGUETTE LOVE @ 457-0718 -- ALL MEETINGS BEGIN AT 9:00 A.M.

# June 2005 Calendar of Events

- 4 .... Veterans Committee Mtg. - 10 a.m.
- 6 .... Chaplaincy Mtg. - 3:30 p.m.
- 10 .... Euchre Club - 6:30 p.m.
- 13 .... Retiree Dinner and Mtg. - 11:30 a.m.



**Notice:** The deadline for submitting articles to be placed in the Antenna is the 5th of the month.

Please submit articles to Beckie at UAW Local 292 or to Dianna Jones, Editor.

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## May 2005

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Mother's Banquet	2 Chaplaincy 3:30 p.m.	3	4 Retiree Hobby Club 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	5	6	7 Veterans 10 a.m.
8	9 Retiree Election 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Retiree Executive Board 9:30 a.m. Retiree Dinner & Mtg. 11:30 a.m.	10	11 Retiree Hobby Club 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	12 Education Meeting 7:30 a.m., 12:30 & 3:30 p.m.	13 Euchre Club Senior Center 6:30 p.m.	14
15	16	17 Executive Board Del Ra Club 7 p.m. Hobby Club	18 Retiree Hobby Club 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	19	20	21
22 Nominations for Triennial Election	23	24	25 Retiree Hobby Club 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	26 Membership Mtg. 7:30 a.m., 12:30 & 4:00 p.m. Skilled Trades Mtg. 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. & 3:15 p.m. Cafe/Vending 3:15 p.m.	27 Memorial Day Holiday Local 292 Closed	28
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