

UNION HALL

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- 122 Pension Office
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UAW 838 Hours:

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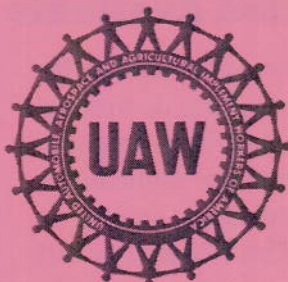
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Local 838

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**Election Report
Kirk Drape**

The circumstance that is at hand for the Sergeant-At-Arms race that was held on June 9th, the results are as follows:

Total Ballots Cast: 1512
Blank ballots Cast: 1
Void Ballots Cast: 1

Terrance Ryan D/649 723
Josh Johnson D/593 724

The Election Committee had a hand count on the 15th and 16th of June for the purpose of this race being so close. In the result of the hand count, the

committee found three mistakes. The committee reported this issue to the International Union for assistance. The International made a decision to redo this election for the fairness of the candidates and the membership. As a result, this election will be held Tuesday, June 28th. Please refer to the election notice posted below.

In Solidarity,
Kirk Drape
Chairman, Election Committee

ELECTION NOTICE

UAW LOCAL 838 SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

ELECTION DATE: TUESDAY JUNE 28th, 2011

NAMES OF THE CANDIDATES AS THEY WILL APPEAR ON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

1. Terrence Ryan D/649
2. Josh Johnson D/593

All Members of All Deere Sites, Small Units & Retirees Are Eligible To Vote:

VOTING HOURS

HALL: 4:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. (midnight)

WAS & PEC:

4:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. (midnight)

FOUNDRY:

4:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. (midnight)

TCAO:

5:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

ENGINE WORKS:

5:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. (noon)
1:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
9:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. (midnight)

VOTING LOCATIONS

WAS: T-10 GATE, Z-3 GATE, H/Z GATE, (H) S/E GATE, P-5 GATE
SPO: SOUTH MAIN GATE, WEST GATE
PEC: SOUTH MAIN GATE, NORTH GATE
FOUNDRY: SOUTH MAIN GATE
TCAO: GATES A, C, F (EAST & WEST)
ENGINE WORKS: EAST & WEST GATES
UNION HALL: ABM JANITORIAL, CEDAR VALLEY UNITED WAY,
O'NEAL STEEL, SCHOTZ ENG., WAYNE ENG., WATERLOO WAREHOUSE

ONLY MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.
PLEASE PRESENT YOUR 2011 UNION CARD.

ELECTION RESULTS

2nd VICE PRESIDENT
DISTRIBUTION OF THE VOTES
WAS AS FOLLOWS:
(* INDICATES WINNER)

1. Paul Jungen II D/647 944*
2. Rickey Dennis D/030 555

ELECTION RESULTS

2nd VICE PRESIDENT
DISTRIBUTION OF THE VOTES
WAS AS FOLLOWS:
(* INDICATES WINNER)

1. Mike Oberhauser D/147 776*
2. Derek McBroom D/610 698

ELECTION RESULTS

FINANCIAL SEC./TREASURER
DISTRIBUTION OF THE VOTES
WAS AS FOLLOWS:
(* INDICATES WINNER)

1. Craig Cannon D/476 729
2. Mike Jensen D/147 733*

ELECTION RESULTS

TRUSTEE (3)
DISTRIBUTION OF THE VOTES
WAS AS FOLLOWS:
(* INDICATES WINNERS)

1. Chris Parker D/657 668*
2. Jeremy Thede D/030 564
3. Art Brunson D/618 557
4. Tim Anderson D/657 659
5. Shawn Stone D/591 712*
6. Jeff Bergman D/510 746*

ELECTION RESULTS

BY-LAWS (3)
DISTRIBUTION OF THE VOTES
WAS AS FOLLOWS:
(* INDICATES WINNERS)

1. Jeff Cain D/545 714*
2. Marty Nance D/649 600
3. Larry Savago D/030 458
4. Mick Heneghan D/545 438
5. Derek Pagel D/543 690*
6. Rick Gorman D/569 663*
7. John Regenold D/345 379

Under democracy, one party always devotes its chief energies to trying to prove that the other party is unfit to rule—and both commonly succeed and are right.
H.L. Mencken

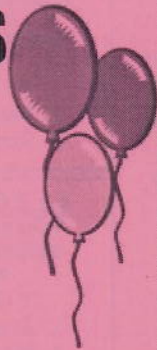
ELIMINATE ON-THE-JOB INJURIES



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RETIREMENT PARTIES

Parties are at the UAW Hall, 2615 Washington Street Waterloo, Iowa



Doug Francis
Fri., June 24th
4 pm - 8 pm

Members in good standing may post their retirement parties held at locations other than the hall.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

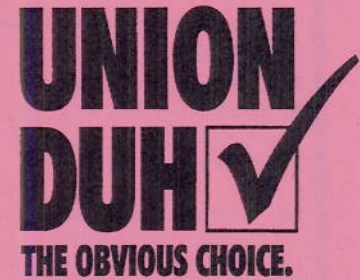


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MAKE AN ACTIVE UNION

Time Study Position Available

A UAW Time Study position is available for WAS / SPO. You must be working downtown or at Service Parts. There will be a required test for this position. Deadline for applications is June 30th. If you are interested, stop in at the Union Hall and talk to Tim Niedert, or call 319-233-3049.

IT'S PRETTY SIMPLE:
JOIN A UNION- MAKE MORE MONEY!



Jobs Picture –May 2011

Employment and Unemployment Stats at a Glance

Official unemployment rate	9.1%
"Real" unemployment rate	15.8%
Number unemployed	13.9 million
Number unemployed more than 6 months	6.2 million
Average duration of unemployment	39.7 weeks
Jobs deficit: jobs needed for full employment	12 million
Job growth in May	+54,000

"Real" unemployment includes people working part-time for economic reasons and workers who have searched for work recently and are available to work, but are no longer considered officially unemployed because they are not currently looking for work. All figures are adjusted for seasonal variation.

- Hiring all but ground to a halt in May, with U.S. employers adding just 54,000 jobs to their payrolls. That was the weakest monthly job growth since September of last year.
- The weak employment report highlights the fragility of the economic recovery – and the dangers of cutting federal spending that is needed to put Americans back to work. Playing "chicken" with the federal debt ceiling in an attempt to force damaging spending cuts is the height of irresponsibility.
- Manufacturing, which had been fueling broader job growth, was hit hard by the slowdown in hiring. U.S. manufacturing employment fell by 5,000 jobs after six months of steady gains. The respected monthly survey of manufacturing activity by the Institute for Supply Management confirms a significant slowdown in manufacturing growth over the month. The sector is not contracting (yet), but its engine is sputtering.
- Continued cutbacks at the state and local level remain a drag on the labor market. Employment in state and local government fell by 30,000 jobs in May, bringing total employment losses this year to 123,000.
- The jobs deficit – the number of jobs needed to return the country to pre-recession employment levels – was just over 12 million in May. Reducing the unemployment rate to 5 percent (its December 2007 level) within 3 years would require the creation of roughly 460,000 jobs per month.

For the full employment situation release, go to <http://stats.bls.gov/news.release/empsit.toc.htm>

June data will be released Friday, July 8, and updated here Monday, July 11.

Of Budgets, Taxes and Deficits

05.11.2011

by LUPA Advisory Council Chair John Davis, Region 8, Local 2195

These days the media is filled with talk of the deficit and ways to correct the problem. The deficit is, and should be, a concern to all Americans. However, conservatives have been hawked the evils of the deficit while pointing fingers and screaming cuts. But it's important to understand the real cause of the deficit. To understand the issue fully, we need to go back to where the problem began.

History lesson

In 2000 the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office reported a surplus of over \$40 billion dollars – after the over collection of Social Security was factored out. It is important to remember that every year since its inception Social Security collected more each year than was paid out, with the surplus being set aside to handle the retirement of the Baby Boomers. When 2010 began, the federal deficit was \$13.3 trillion dollars. \$2.5 trillion of that were treasury bonds, money the federal government owes the Social Security Trust Fund because of past administrations skimming money out of the surplus. In ten years we went from a \$40 billion surplus to a \$13.3 trillion deficit. So, where did the money go?

Budgets

A budget is simply an accounting method to balance income against expenses. Most households have one. To make it work is simple: Calculate your income and then deduct your expenses. From 2000 to 2008 there were unfunded wars, a Medicare prescription drug plan that ballooned costs for seniors and the federal government while padding the pockets of the big pharmaceutical companies and, most important, tax cuts for the wealthy. While spending increased during those years, the reduction in revenue led to the huge gap between income and spending, erasing the surplus and replacing it with a \$10.7 trillion dollar deficit by December 2008.

The government tracks the deficit by calculating the amount we owe compared to the gross domestic product (GDP). The GDP is the market value of goods and services produced in the country within a given period of time. The ideal situation is when the debt grows at a lower rate than the GDP, with 3 percent being the goal. The Congressional Budget Office currently projects the percent of debt to GDP would be 6.1 percent by 2021. However, the CBO also states the deficit percentage of the GDP would only be 3.6 percent by 2021 by doing nothing but allowing the Bush tax cuts to expire. David Stockman, President Reagan's budget director, recently was quoted as saying "In 1982, we were looking at the jaws of the worst recession since the 1930s. We overdid it

in 1981, cut taxes too much. We came back with a big deficit reduction plan in 1982. Unemployment's at 10 percent, the economy is in dire shape, and we raise taxes by 1.2 percent of GDP, which would be \$150 billion a year right now — not 10 years down the road — but right now."

Medicare and Social Security

Two of the targets of the current "fiscal hawks" are Medicare and Social Security. The architect of the proposed Republican budget, Congressman Paul Ryan (R-Wis.) said "We need to dismantle Medicare and replace it with a voucher system." Every legitimate study, including the Congressional Budget Office, said this is a terrible idea. For the record, Ryan wants to take the money the government spends on Medicare and use it to fund further tax cuts for the wealthiest 2 percent.

Next on his hit list is Social Security. Since its inception Social Security has taken in more every year than it paid out. If this is the case, where has the surplus gone? The federal government has used Social Security as a private trust fund for years, going back to President Johnson. The surplus has been used time and time again to supplement government spending. President Johnson began tapping Social Security to cover some of the cost of the Vietnam War, but nothing to the extent that President Bush did to cover the war in Iraq. Of the \$13.5 trillion the federal government owes, \$2.5 trillion is money owed to the Social Security Trust Fund. The bulk of that was spent on the war in Iraq with most going to military contractors.

That money that has been robbed to be given to companies like Halliburton has been taken away from working-class Americans who have paid into it for their retirement. Now, Paul Ryan and his buddies want to cut your benefits and give that money to the wealthiest 2 percent and corporations.

The concern for years has been the retirement of the baby boomers and the extra strain on Social Security. However, the Congressional Budget Office has repeatedly reported that Social Security was in better shape than some politicians would have us believe. Projections show the surplus to continue until 2020. Recent reductions in Social Security collections are the result of higher unemployment and less people paying payroll and Social Security taxes. As unemployment improves, those numbers should stabilize and boost Social Security further. Finally, we need to remember that Social Security is self-sustaining and does not add to the federal deficit. The only part of the

federal debt that includes Social Security is the treasury bonds the federal government owes for raiding the Social Security Trust Fund during President Bush's years in office.

When Paul Ryan made his pitch for the proposed Republican budget he stated that "Domestic spending has to be cut because the President had increased the deficit by 85 percent."

That's not true.

According to the Congressional Budget Office the deficit has gone up 27 percent in the past two years. Remember, President Bush took office in 2000 with a \$40 billion surplus and we ended last year with a \$13.3 trillion dollar deficit. President Obama can claim responsibility for 27 percent or \$3.5 trillion of it. That money has been spent on the stimulus package which at last count has created over 570,000 jobs, saved the U.S. auto industry which is paying back those loans, extended unemployment benefits to millions of laid off workers, helped families avoid foreclosure and reformed a broken health care system that will provide health care for all Americans and, in the long run according to the Congressional Budget Office, actually lower the deficit.

That means 73 percent of the deficit belongs to Republicans or \$10.7 trillion, which was used to bail out banks, fund a Medicare prescription drug plan that moved the cost efficient program to private companies increasing costs to seniors and the government, provide giveaways to military contractors, mostly Halliburton, and pay for tax breaks that mostly went to America's wealthiest percent. Now, the GOP wants to dismantle Medicare to give even more tax breaks to that same wealthiest 2 percent. Republicans stole trillions from Social Security to give it to wealthy corporations now they want working class Americans to take cuts to pay for it their money being given away.

The deficit is something that should concern us all, but it requires a common sense approach to reduce it. Those who benefitted from the actions that created the deficit need to step up and help correct it. Allowing the Bush tax cuts to expire for the wealthiest 2 percent would go a long way toward reducing the deficit.

Don't be fooled by Paul Ryan and his Tea Party pals. Their proposed budget cuts are nothing more than a continuation of eight years of redistribution of wealth from the majority of Americans who are at the bottom of the food chain to the few at the top.

Thank You

Thanks to Local 838 for the beautiful Bible and box. It is a wonderful keepsake. We have always appreciated all that the union does for it's members.

The Family of Dean Church

Thank you for the plant for my mother's funeral. Your expression of sympathy has warmed our hearts.

Nick Green D/509

Thank you for the beautiful Bible and keepsake box.

The Family of Roberson E. Barrow

Thank you for the beautiful Bible when Cecil passed away. It will be treasured always.

Diana Lauterbach

Thank you to Local 838 and Dept. 485 for the beautiful lily and support sent at the loss of my son, Adam Michael Burke.

Greg Burke

The Burke Family

The Family of Les Torsrud thanks Local 838 for their kindness.

Passages

Claude R. Byford

Hired 08-22-66

Retired 04-30-97

Deceased 06-11-11

James R. Ciesielski

Hired 07-13-60

Retired 07-30-93

Deceased 06-13-11

Wendell L. O'Banion

Hired 12-17-62

Retired 12-31-97

Deceased 06-13-11

Eldo M. Hilleshiem

Hired 07-11-60

Retired 02-26-93

Deceased 06-15-11

UAW Night at the Ballpark!

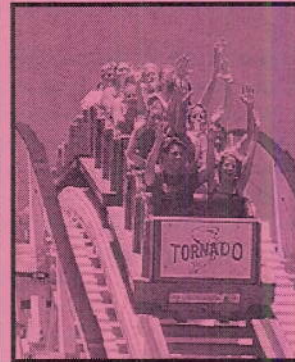


July 9th @ 6:35 p.m.
Gates open at 5:00 p.m.

Tickets are now available from your Committeeman or at the union hall.



Adventureland Tickets



Tickets are available at the Union Hall. Ticket prices are \$26.00 each. This is a savings of \$9.00 for adult tickets, 10 years and older, and a savings of \$4.00 for children, 4-9 years old. Children 3 and under are free.

Don't forget- Adventure Bay water park is included with admission to Adventureland. Two complete parks for one low price!



What does the Recreation Committee do?

Works to promote meaningful recreation and leisure-time activities, and also develops action programs to help correct energy and environmental problems.

Plans, organizes, sponsors and works recreational and entertainment events such as the Black Hawks hockey weekend, the Waterloo Bucks Night, Labor Day picnic, Family Christmas, and fund raisers.

If you would like to join the Recreation Committee, check with your Committeeman or stop off at the hall and check with Anne or Sandy.



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