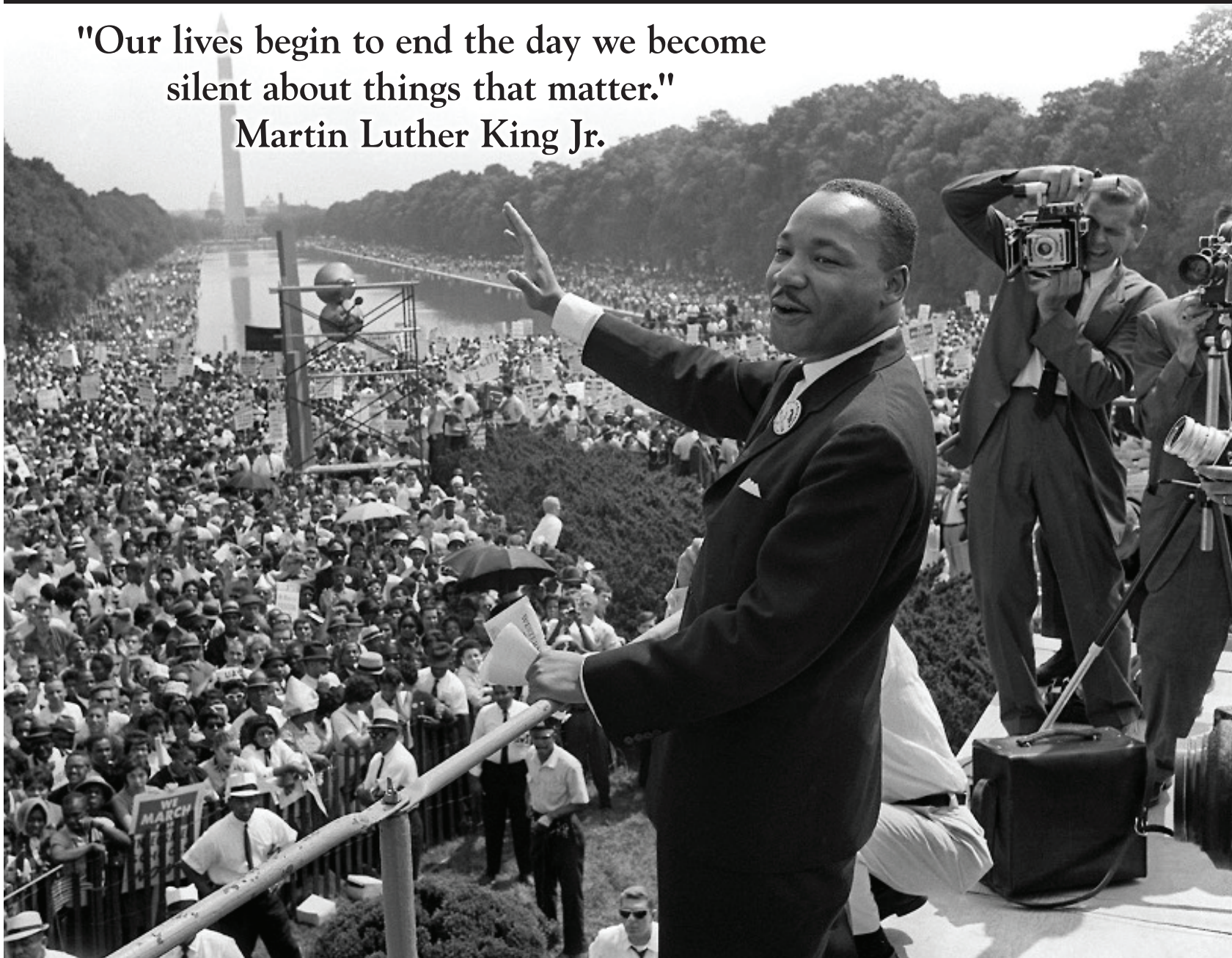


"Our lives begin to end the day we become
silent about things that matter."
Martin Luther King Jr.



Jan 17, 2026

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration

Starts at 9:30 am.

We will have a guest speaker, food and door prizes.

Everyone is welcome.



Editor Note

Linda Taylor

First off, I would like to wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year. It is my hope that we will see our union grow in solidarity in 2026. It has been brought to my attention that some of our members may not be familiar with the song "Solidarity Forever." I thought I would use the editor note column to share this inspiring theme with you. Once again, it reminds me that we should cherish and protect what unites us more than we hate what divides us.

Here is a little about the song and the verses of the song that are sung at many of the UAW gatherings. "Solidarity Forever" was written in 1915 by Ralph Chaplin who was an organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW). He wrote this song just six months before his fellow IWW songwriter Joe Hill was executed. It was to become the anthem of the American Labor Movement and soon spread to other countries. Its first noted use as a UAW anthem was in the Flint sit-down strike in 1937.

Solidarity Forever

Tune: Battle Hymn of the Republic

*When the Union's inspiration through the worker's blood
shall run, there can be no power greater anywhere beneath
the sun. Yet what force on earth is weaker than the feeble
strength of one? But the Union makes us strong.*

CHORUS:

*Solidarity forever, Solidarity forever, Solidarity forever, For
the Union makes us strong.*

*They have taken untold millions that they never toiled to
earn, but without our brain and muscle not a single wheel
could turn. We can break their haughty power, gain our
freedom when we learn-- That the Union makes us strong.*

(CHORUS)

*In our hands is placed a power greater than their hoarded
gold, greater than the might of armies magnified a thou-
sand-fold. We can bring to birth a new world from the ashes
of the old, For the Union makes us strong.*

(CHORUS)

*It is we who plowed the prairies, built the cities where
they trade--- Dug the mines and built the workshops; endless
miles of railroad laid. Now we stand outcast and starving,
'midst the wonders we have made. But the Union makes us
strong.*

(CHORUS)

*They sang about labor demands, encouragement and soli-
darity for their fellow workers, and government and industry
corruption. This quote from 1849 by Alphonse Karr "Strange
how some things change, yet stay the same", remains true
today. This new year, let us stay united*

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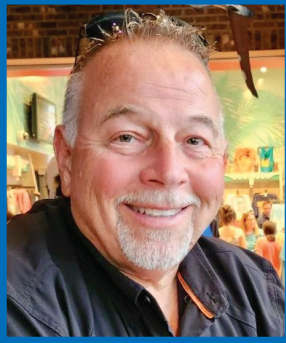
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The President's Report

On January 19, 2026, we honor the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a leader whose tireless dedication to justice, equality, and human dignity transformed not only our country but the world. His vision for a fair and just society aligns closely with the values we uphold as a union: solidarity, respect, and the unwavering belief that all people, regardless of race, background, or identity, deserve to be treated with dignity and fairness.

Dr. King's leadership during the Civil Rights Movement was not just about fighting for equal rights for African Americans, it was about ensuring that all working people, regardless of their race or station in life, could live in a society where opportunity and justice were not reserved for the few, but accessible to all. His commitment to nonviolent resistance in the face of violent oppression teaches us that even in our struggles, we must uphold the moral high ground. He taught us that it is through unity, courage, and persistent action that we can bring about true and lasting change.

As a union, we draw strength from his vision, knowing that our work is not just about improving conditions for workers today, but about fighting for a better future where fairness and equality are the bedrock of our society. Dr. King's call for economic justice and the fair treatment of workers remains as relevant today as ever. It is our duty to continue the work he began advocating for the marginalized, empowering the powerless, and ensuring that every voice is heard in the fight for justice.

On January 19, 2026, let us remember Dr. King's legacy and renew our commitment to his dream of a just society for all.

Lastly, I would like to share about the indefinite layoff, we started with 384 members in the beginning. As of this newsletter we are still with 202 members still on layoff. One is one too many, but we are headed in the right direction. We are continuously working towards getting everyone back to work and hopefully this will happen in the new year 2026.

Solidarity, Solidarity, Solidarity



IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Absentee Call-in.....	1-800-810-2271
AudioNet (Hearing Provider Active).....	586-782-6435
American/Union made product info.....	www.unionlabel.org
Attendance Counselor KTP, Brian Hecht.....	1-765-454-1673
Attendance Counselor ITP, Tina Durham.....	1-765-854-4562
Attendance Counselor KEP, Jamie Nelson-Caraveo.....	1-765-236-2242
Blue Cross Mental Health and Substance Abuse (Active).....	800-367-6389
BC/BS of Michigan.....	1-800-521-0488

BENEFIT CONNECT FOR ALL HEALTH ARE, LIFE INSURANCE AND PENSION CHANGES..... 1-888-409-3300

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Benefits Office (KEP) Donald Beech Jr.....	1-765-236-4762
Blue Cross Enhanced Care Program (ECP Retirees B/C Non-Medicare).....	866-507-2850
Blue Cross Medicare Advantage.....	888-322-5616
CAREMARK.....	1-866-329-4448
Website.....	www.caremark.com
Chrysler Owner Relations Hotline.....	1-800-992-1997
Chrysler Parts Discount Program.....	1-855-476-6727
Davis Vision (Retirees).....	1-800-999-5431
VSP (Active Employees).....	1-800-877-7195
website:.....	vsp.com
Delta Dental.....	1-800-292-0626
website (claims information available):.....	www.consumertoolkit.com

Employee Assistance Program

KTP – Barrett Riggs..... Work phone: 765-454-4992
Cell: 765-431-4922

ITP– Helen Williams..... Work phone: 765-854-4220
Cell: 765-480-4375

KEP – Bonna Vore..... Work phone: 765-236-2695
Cell: 765-480-7867

Ergonomics Support	
KTP Representative, Aaron Hochstedler.....	1-765-454-1573
ITP Representative, Jeff Lappin.....	1-765-854-4217
KEP Representative, Mike Guinn.....	1-765-438-7342
FCA Family Health and Wellness Center (Active Employees only).....	765-236-8380
Financial Builders Federal Credit Union.....	1-765-455-0500
.....	1-800-858-8874
Greenslips.....	1-800-756-2886
website: https://www.ea.chrysler.com/employeeadvantage/login.jsp	
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Ted Secrease.....	1-765-454-1496
ITP & KEP Committeemen and Stewards	
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Andy Butcher.....	1-765-635-1203

Willis Harvard.....	1-765-854-4462
John Goad.....	1-574-702-0881
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Bruce McEntyre.....	1-765-854-4458
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Clarence Gaston.....	1-419-905-6719
Adam Welsh.....	1-765-480-2935
Legal Services.....	1-800-482-7700
Medicare of Indiana.....	1-800-633-4227
website: www.medicare.gov	
Merrill Lynch (401K).....	1-800-483-7283
Specific questions regarding investment options (Chris Padgett).....	1-800-937-0844
.....	1-317-706-6953
Met Life.....	1-800-638-6420
Optum RX (Retirees).....	855-409-0219
Retiree Health Care Connect.....	866-637-7555
Retiree Servicing (BC/BS of Michigan).....	1-800-521-0488
Retiree's Website.....	http://fcaretirees.com
Security (for emergencies)	
KTP.....	1-765-454-1222
ITP and KEP.....	1-765-854-4444
Sedgwick (S&A, EDB, and FMLA).....	1-888-322-4462
Skilled Trades Office (KTP).....	1-765-454-1457
Social Security Administration.....	1-800-772-1213
Solidarity Community Federal Credit Union.....	1-800-999-5894
.....	1-765-453-4020
Standard Care Network (SCN).....	1-800-810-2583
Website: 1) www.bcbsm.com	
2) www.bcbs.com/healthtravel/finder.html	
Theramatrix.....	888-638-8786
(Outpatient Physical Therapy phone number to find Provider for Active Employees)	
Tru Hearing (Hearing Aid Provider Retirees).....	844-394-5420
Tuition Assistance Program (TAP).....	1-586-427-6757
TAP Representative KTP, Nick Wunderlich.....	1-765-454-1265
TAP Representative ITP, Katina Thomas.....	1-765-854-4363
TAP Representative, KEP, Rhonda Johnson.....	1-765-236-2280
UAW Local 685.....	1-765-459-3133
(Fax).....	1-765-454-5464
Website:.....	www.local685.org
United Health Care Medicare Advantage.....	844-320-5021
US Med – diabetic supplies (active and retiree).....	1-800-787-6331
Workers Compensation	
Ombudsman Office.....	1-800-824-2667
website:.....	www.in.gov/workcomp
Workforce Development Helpline.....	1-800-437-9136
File a claim on line at.....	www.in.gov/dwd/

Monthly Meeting Notices!**Union Membership Meeting**

Tuesday, January 20, 2026

Tuesday, February 17, 2026

8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.

UAW Local 685, 929 E Hoffer St., Kokomo, Indiana

A. Philip Randolph Committee
Isaac White, Chair
4:30 PM
Thursday, January 22, 2026
Thursday, February 27, 2026

AFV, Unit 1
Cathy Spencer, Chair
As announced by chair

By-Laws Committee
Tony Nelson, Chair
TBD

Chaplains Committee
Will Price, Jr., Chair
4:45 PM
Monday, January 12, 2026
Monday, February 9, 2026

Community Service
Kim Story, Chair
4:30 PM
Tuesday, January 13, 2026
Tuesday, February 10, 2026

Education Committee
Anna Sturgell, Chair
3:00 PM
Sunday, January 11, 2026
Sunday, February 8, 2026

Executive Board
4:30 PM
Wednesday, January 14, 2026
Wednesday, February 11, 2026

Howard County CAP
Tina Durham, Chair
5:00 PM @ 1201 W Alto Rd
Wednesday, January 28, 2026
Wednesday, February 25, 2026

685 CAP Committee
Nancy Butcher, Chair
1:00 PM
Sunday, January 11, 2026
Sunday, February 8, 2026

Organizing Committee
Ryan Retz, Chair
5:00 PM
Monday, January 12, 2026
Monday, February 9, 2026

Recreation Committee
Kym Dieselberg, Chair
Following membership meeting
Tuesday, January 20, 2026
Tuesday, February 17, 2026

Stewards Council
5:00 PM
Monday, January 19, 2026
Monday, February 16, 2026

Veterans Committee
Jen Greathouse, Chair
2:00 PM
Sunday, January 11, 2026
Sunday, February 8, 2026

Women's Committee
T.B.D., Chair
5:00 PM
Tuesday, January 6, 2026
Tuesday, February 3, 2026

Union Label Committee
Anna Cook, Chair
Following membership meeting
Tuesday, January 20, 2026
Tuesday, February 17, 2026

Retirees Regular Meeting*Pot Luck***Wednesday, January 14, 2026****Wednesday, February 11, 2026
6:00 P.M.****UAW Local 685****929 E Hoffer St • Kokomo, Indiana***Please Bring a Covered Dish
Bring your spouse or a friend***UAW Local 685 Retirees Chapter**

Ron Bendixon Chairman and Region 2-B Retired
..... Workers Executive Board Member
Mike Rankert Vice Chairman
Mark Hornstein Recording Secretary
Dana Wilson Treasurer

“Stock It”

The retirees are asking that each person that attends the meeting donate a non-perishable food item (canned goods). These items will be collected by an area food bank (a different one each month) to help restock the food pantries all year long.

Just one item from each person, just once a month

If any of our active members would like to donate canned goods for this project, they can drop them off at the Union Hall on the 2nd Wednesday of each month when the retirees hold their meeting or they can be brought to the regular membership meeting on the 3rd Tuesday of the month.

Civil Rights

Civil rights are everybody's rights. If you need assistance from the Civil Rights Committee of UAW Local 685, contact your union steward.

Local 685 Civil Rights Committee:**Plant**

Aaron St. Clair, Chair

KEP

Dana Wilson

Retired

Charline Alexander

Retired

Norris O'Bannon

Retired

Belinda Gardner

KTP

Shawana Morland

KTP

Kim Story

KTP

Misty Oliver

KEP

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KTP

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KEP

Donald Beech

KEP

Local 685 Children' & Trunk



n's Halloween Party

k or Treat



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Local 685 Employee Assistance Program

Bonna Vore, KEP Representative



This month's topic: Attitude of Gratitude

Attitude - noun: a settled way of thinking or feeling about someone or something, typically one that is reflected in a person's behavior.

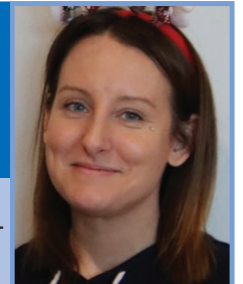
Gratitude - noun: the quality of being thankful; readiness to show appreciation for and to return kindness.

In combination, an attitude of gratitude means a way of thinking, feeling, and behaving that focuses on being thankful and showing appreciation. Sometimes, we get stuck in a negative mindset and focus on everything going wrong: bills, relationships, work, etc. These issues are very stressful, and it is difficult to overcome negativity. Adopting an attitude of gratitude seems impossible. However, research has shown that change is necessary to break the cycle of negativity. There are helpful resources available to adjust a negative mindset into an attitude of gratitude. I encourage you to find ways to be thankful and appreciate what is going right.

DISCLAIMER: The information provided in this article is not intended to diagnose or treat any mental health conditions. For proper diagnosis and treatment, see your EAP Rep or doctor for a referral to a mental health professional.

Local 685 Election Committee

Jessica Collier, Chair



As my time as Election Committee chair comes to its conclusion. I cannot express the appreciation that I have for everyone who has supported, encouraged and collaborated with me during this time. Serving our Local 685 sisters and brothers has been an honor and I look forward to future opportunities.

To my fellow committee members, I could not have done any of this without you! Whether it be new ideas from fresh faces or vital knowledge from previous years, every one of us had a role to fulfill. I cannot thank you all enough.

As my term comes to an end I would like to leave you with one last message. Your vote is your voice, and it matters every single time. I challenge you to vote, even when you think it won't matter. Collective action keeps our union strong.

In Solidarity!

In Memory

Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has called to His eternal reward the following members of UAW Local 685:

Larry "Big Chuck" Springfield
Retired – Dept. 4190

Jack Mead
Retired – Dept. 8500

Robert Nutter
Retired – Dept. 4340

Howard County CAP Council

Tina Durham, Chair



As union members, we know that our strength lies not only in the workplace but also in the communities where we live, raise our families, and build our futures. The Community Action Program (CAP) is the heart of that connection. It is more than a committee it is a movement that ensures working people have a voice in shaping the policies that affect our jobs, our neighborhoods, and our way of life.

CAP is about activism and engagement. It empowers our union to take action on issues that matter: fair wages, safe working conditions, affordable healthcare, and strong local public services. These are not just workplace concerns they are community concerns. When we fight for better contracts, we are also fighting for stronger schools, safer streets, and a healthier economy. Through CAP, we make sure that the decision-makers hear the voices of working class.

Our program focuses on education, mobilization, and participation. We educate members about legislation and policies that impact our communities and livelihoods. We organize to support candidates who stand with working people and oppose those who threaten our rights. And we take part because democracy works best when everyone is involved. Whether it is attending a town hall, writing to your representative, or volunteering during an election, every action counts.

CAP also builds relationships beyond the union hall. We work with community organizations, charities, and local leaders to address issues like hunger, housing, and disaster relief. When our neighbors are in need, CAP steps up. That's what solidarity looks like it doesn't stop at the plant gate. It extends to every corner of our community.

But CAP isn't just about politics; it's about power, the power of unity. When we stand together, we can influence laws, protect our rights, and create opportunities for future generations. The challenges we face are corporate greed, attacks on labor rights, economic inequality, and these are too big for any one person to tackle alone. Through CAP, we combine our voices into one powerful force for change.

I urge every member to get involved. Join your local CAP committee. Stay informed about legislative issues. Volunteer for community projects. Your participation matters. The decisions made in city halls, state legislatures, and Congress affect our jobs and our families. **If we are not at the table, we are on the menu.**

Together, through CAP, we can ensure that working people, not just the wealthy and well-connected have a say in shaping the future. Let's keep fighting for fairness, dignity, and opportunity. Let's keep building communities where everyone can thrive. That's the mission of CAP, and that's the promise of our union.

In Solidarity Today for a Better Tomorrow,

Tina Durham UAW Howard-Tipton County CAP Chair

UAW Local 685

Information and Referral Assistance Program

We can help you access many social service programs through local agencies and private resources.

Contact Kim Story
Community Services

UAW Local 685
929 E. Hoffer St
Kokomo, IN 46902

Phone 765-459-3133

Employee Assistance Program (EAP)

The Employee Assistance Program seeks to help those employees whose living and/or work problems cause their job performance to deteriorate. We can help with problems such as absenteeism, tardiness, alcohol/drug abuse, and other personal problems. Situations such as these within the family may be causing personal or employment problems. The responsibility of the Employees Assistance Program is to search out the cause factor(s) at the earliest possible stage through confidential counseling and referral of employees and/or members of their families to provide the very best assistance available.

A high percentage of troubled employees recover with confidential assistance and proper referral.

EAP representative for ITP employees:

Helen Williams
Office at ITP work phone: 765-854-4220
cell phone: 765-480-4375

EAP representative for KTP employees:

Barrett Riggs
Office at KTP Work phone: 765-454-4992
Cell phone: 765-431-4922

EAP representative for KEP employees:

Bonna Vore
Office at KEP work phone: 765-236-2695
cell phone: 765-480-7867

Local 685 Chaplain's Committee

William Price, Chair



Hear this know that each of you have been prayed for and loved by the God who made you the word comes from the book of Matthews 19th chapter and the 26th verse, with God all things are possible in the year 2026 we stay together as a family. There are people all around us maybe we haven't spoken to them in a long time, but they have always been there to assist you, to encourage you, and to love you through these hard times for with God all things are possible. The history of UAW was forged out of the great depression just 90 short years ago in the working class, many of the conditions that they faced then we are now facing in the year 2026.

However, we are going to make it, why, because with God all things are possible. Even though history repeats itself in the year 2026. We are not alone. We have a union, churches, communities, friends, families, and we refuse to leave each other. Why with God all things are possible Psalms 23 and one the Lord is my Shepherd, and I shall not want. The founders of the UAW and the charter that was granite to us in 1935 they knew. The working class had to have somebody who looked after their interest because like yesterday's greed would have the workers live off very little and the rich get richer, and the poor get poor. Remember things can change why because with God all things are possible!

So, we fast forward now to UAW Local 685. We have a president who cares and executive board who cares for us, committeemen, stewards, standing committees, why, because with God all things are possible. Chaplains in the workplace come to serve and not to be self-served. Jesus Christ came to save us and bring us back in right relationship. In this new year, UAW Local 685 know that you are loved, so many people care about you and understand with God all things are possible. There are standing committees and the incredible representatives of the EAP programs as well as the Chaplains waiting to help you. John 3:16, Romans 8:11, Why? Because with God all things are Possible!

Solidarity Forever!!!

CHAPLAINS COMMITTEE

If you need help with any spiritual needs, feel free to call a chaplain through your steward or call the Union Hall (459-3133). All the members of the committee have received a call to be of service to our members. You may request a certain chaplain, or you may simply request that one of the chaplains be available to help in your time of need. They stand ready to help meet our spiritual needs.

Local 685 Chaplains Committee:

	Dept.	Shift
Will Price, Chair	Retired	ALL
Bill Patrick	Retired	ALL
Roland Tyler	Retired	ALL
Kerry Ellison	Retired	ALL
Henry Carter	Retired	ALL
Mike Woodson	Retired	ALL
Lori Dame	Retired	ALL
Jeremy Hook	Dept. 7700	1
Bill Waggoner	Retired	ALL
Ronald Riebe	Retired	ALL
Omar Daniels	Dept. 5690	1
Rich Galbreath	Dept. 4271	2
Timothy Kemper	Dept. 6100	1
Larry Quirk	Dept. 7700	1
Jason Graves	Dept. 4265	1
Tonia Carroll	Retired	ALL

Local 685 Education Committee

Anna Sturgell, Chair



Hello from the Education Committee,

Did you know the first time a holiday negotiated was in 1947 with General Motors? This came after the Flint, Michigan, Sit-Down Strike forced recognition of our UAW as the bargaining representative for GM employees. The Flint Sit Down strike lasted 44 days and was conducted during what we call the Christmas holiday. The strike began in 1936 on December 30 at 8:00 AM and didn't end until February 11, 1937. I imagine working through Christmas day strengthened the workers resolve. The GM contract was ratified February 11, 1937; it dealt mostly in recognizing the union as a bargaining unit, for worker safety issues. It wasn't until 1947 before the GM workers ratified the first contract that included six paid holidays. This established a bargaining pattern for all future contract negotiations. The Stellantis agreement for 2025 includes 17 paid holidays and 19 paid holidays for 2026. We are thankful for the ones who came before us and had the courage to stand together to ensure a better future.

I have deviated from my normal Constitution excerpt because holidays are bargained for contractually. Now that the holiday season is over, the Education Committee would like to invite everyone to join us for Trivia Night on February 22, 2026, from 5:00pm until 8:00 pm at the Local 685 Union Hall. There will be door prizes between each round and of course a grand prize for the winner. Pick your team and join our friendly competition. If you win you get bragging rights for free. Watch for the sign-up flyers. I hope to see you all there.

In Solidarity!

Happy Retirement

RETIRING MEMBERS OF UAW LOCAL 685

The officers, committeemen, stewards, and the membership of UAW Local 685 wish you the best of luck and many happy years in retirement.

There is a website that may contain information of interest to you. Check out www.chryslerretirees.com.

As a retired member of the Local Union, you are automatically a member of our Retirees Chapter. Their

regular meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Local Union Hall. The meeting starts at 6:00 P.M. and includes a potluck dinner. We urge you and your spouse to attend. You will enjoy renewing acquaintances with old friends and fellow workers and forming new friendships. You will benefit from joining with them in support of programs designed to advance the interests of retired members and their families.



Jeanette Grau
Dept. 7100
Corp. Date 10-04-93

Larry Hamilton
Dept. 9450
Corp. Date 1-10-94

John Keller
Dept. 3200
Corp. Date 6-19-95

Tammy Mobley
Dept. 3261
Corp. Date 6-20-94

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-NOTICE- Skilled Trades

Do you have ideas or complaints?
Then attend your next Skilled Trades meeting!
To be held at UAW Local 685 Union Hall.

Thursday, January 15, 2026
Thursday, February 12, 2026
8:45 AM – 1:30 PM – 4:30 PM

Any Skilled Trades Journeyman wishing to apply for a UAW Journeyman Card and who can either prove eight years' experience in that trade or is a graduate apprentice of that trade should contact their committeeman, Chet Cowan, KTP, 454-1158, Andrew Keating, ITP, at 854-4149 or Aaron St. Clair, KEP, 236-4781.

Thank You Cards

From the families of:

**Dianne Penley, Johnny
Radford, Carl Ellis,
Larita 'Rita' Mae Miller,
Ronald G. Wingegardner,
Mary Jane Guyer,
Gene Wood, Lylie Ann
Holloman-McNulty, Anna
Gipson, Marvin Cole,
Harry J. Richter, and
Victor Hostetler.**