

DUTU NEWSLETTER

Summer School
Pick Day
June 4th
500 Shales Pkwy

Pick times posted on
Post wall!!

Last Basket
Raffle
Starting
5/16 - 6/3

1/\$1.00
6/\$5.00
See Wendy,
Heather or Cindy

Have a great
Summer

**Summer
School
starts
week of
June 13th**

Wanted:
Someone to
fill Grievance
Chair!!
See Lyle

Reminders & Important Information

**Last General
Membership
meeting this
school year**

**May 19th
Elgin High
5:30 p.m.**

Keeping the “Inside Intersections” Safe

What is a “inside intersection” you ask? Read on my friends and find out. Ok now, this has happened to us all, you're in a hurry to catch the shuttle bus, you get to the back door and you can't get out because people are standing there blocking the door. Some people actually use the push bar, which opens the door, as a shelf to put their cups or coffee mugs on. REALLY?!

Let's do the math. ONE rear exit/entrance and nearly 400 people using this “intersection” hundreds of times daily. Not only is it extremely bothersome to block the intersection, it's also a safety issue. These areas MUST remain open and free to move about. If you are exiting the building, use the “RIGHT” door. If you are entering the building use the “RIGHT” door. As long as this is done this EXTREMELY busy “inside intersection” will remain clear, open and be able to take the very busy daily traffic of people coming and going very smooth and safe. Thank you for your cooperation and most of all, “Lets Keep it Moving!” Have a safe and happy day.

Sincerely,
Dave Ramis
Union Member
Bargaining Team Member

Governing Council

Members:

President: Lyle Moseman

Vice President: Donna Frey

Secretary: Brenda DelHotal

Treasurer: Carol Gunn

COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Health & Safety: Betty Skyles

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Grievance: Open

Sunshine: Sue Olson

Staff Development: Janet Lewandowski

Membership: Tammy Clinton

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Field Trips: Dan Umbach

Decorating & Social: Sara Rodriguez

Accident Review: Cindy Moseman

Election: Collette Cruz

Benefit Resources: Laura Taets

Student Discipline: Sue Hamm

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Brenda DelHotal

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Heather Bayer

Sue Hamm

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Lyle Moseman

Dave Ramis

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LABOR MANAGEMENT

TEAM

Lyle Moseman

Heather Bayer

Jay Niehus

Brenda DelHotal

Wendy Skornia

Donna Frey

List of cards that were given on behalf of our union

March 2011

Stan Haczela – get well

Lykesha Isabell – get well

Greg Stout – get well

Kathy Brown – sympathy

April 2011

Tamara Stricklin – get well

Jim Schreiber – get well

Vickie Hernandez – get well

Mary Boyd – get well

Pam Thomas – get well

Isaac Baldwin – get well

Linda Park – get well

Mary Mosley – get well

Monica Campos – get well

Beth Downs – get well

Deanna Johnson – get well

Joann Muffaletto – get well

Bryan Woods – get well

Evelyn Rodriguez – sympathy

Willie Scruggs – sympathy

Don Wolsfeld – sympathy

Van Moorman – sympathy

Bob Evert - sympathy

Brenda DelHotal – Secretary's Day

A Note From Lyle

Being President has given me many new opportunities to learn. It has kept me very busy. One fun thing I did recently was participate in a program called "Principal for a day". I was honorary principal at Otter Creek Elementary. I chose that school because I have a run there. I was taken from class to class so I could see what takes place in each room since they have quite a variety of class types. I watched as one class did role play about bullying and how to deal with it. I was also fortunate to see an assembly where Mr. Freeze had a demonstration blowing things up using liquid nitrogen. Just before I left I was able to sit in their student advisory committee meeting where they talked about some past activities that they helped plan. They also told me of their next activity that hasn't been announced to the rest of the students yet.

I'm sure everyone is wondering about bargaining. We have started the process. I submitted the "demand to bargain" letter that is needed to show the district we are ready to bargain. We have our first two dates set that will be used for training both our negotiators and the districts negotiators on how to proceed. At the end of those two meetings we will set the next dates where we will get down to business.

With only a few weeks left in our school year all of us start thinking about our summer. Some will work and others will just take it easy. While I have a job away from bus driving I will continue to work on all the union duties I have been entrusted with. If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to call, text or e-mail me anytime. Have a safe and fun summer.

Lyle
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"Where's my lunch"

I was recently approached by a few drivers, they told me their lunches were missing out of the refrigerator. So now I'm thinking to myself, is it really necessary to make an article on NOT to take other peoples food out of the refrigerator? Evidently it is. Let's get something straight, whether you rob a bank or take someones sandwich, a thief is a thief and it is wrong. Going out to lunch everyday is nice, but it does get expensive, and driving to get lunch with these gas prices makes it even worse. So it's important that we have our refrigerators for our own convenience. I personally keep a cooler in my car, but some people have no time and want to keep their food cold while at base. Let's respect each others property and keep things friendly and civil here at work. Here is a quick tip. Mark your tupperware containers, or bags with your name in a dark marker or label maker. A LOT of tupperware looks alike so if you think your containers is gone, look around someone might have had to move your container to get to theirs. And in turn, if you move someones container PLEASE try to put it back in the same area in which it was. I don't know of one person who has to steal food to survive in this department. And the person who's food gets taken needs to eat just as badly as you do. PLEASE end this pesky little issue and move forward towards a better, stronger union.

Our school year is about over, and we have bigger and more important issues ahead. I want to wish each and everyone a happy and safe summer. Lets pull it all together and regroup even stronger in the fall.

Thank you
Dave Ramis



Aurora Farmers Market: Aurora Transportation Center, 233 N. Broadway, Aurora: 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays, from June 11 to Oct. 22. Features fresh produce from local farmers, fresh-cut flowers, annuals, perennials, crafts, vendors. aurora-il.org or (630) 264-INFO.

Aurora Farmers Market West: West Plaza Shopping Center, 1901 W. Galena Blvd., Aurora: 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, from July 6 to Aug. 31. Fresh produce from local farmers, fresh-cut flowers, perennials, annuals, crafts and vendors. aurora-il.org or (630) 256-INFO.

Aurora Farmers Market East: Spring Lake Park on McCoy Drive between Frontenac Road and Gregory Street: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays from July 12 to Aug. 30. Features fresh produce, lawn decorations, fresh cut flowers, annuals, perennials, hanging baskets and flats of flowers.

Batavia Farmers Market: South Water Street between Wilson and First streets, Batavia: 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, June 25 through Oct. 15. Fresh produce, flowers, baked goods and food novelties from area farmers and businesses. (630) 761-3528 or downtownbatavia.com.

Crystal Lake Farmers Market: Depot Park, 70 E. Woodstock St., Crystal Lake: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, June 4 to Oct. 15. Features fresh produce, flowers, baked goods and more. For more information, (815) 479-0835 or downtowncl.org.

Downtown Algonquin Farmers Market: South Harrison Street, Algonquin: 2 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, May 26 through Sept. 29. Features fresh fruits, vegetables, seasonal plants, flowers and more. downtownalgonquin.org.

Geneva French Market: Geneva Metra Station, South and Fourth Streets, Geneva: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 6. Features farm produce, fresh flowers, baked goods, jewelry, handbags and more. genevachamber.com.

Geneva Green Market Days: 75 N. River Lane, Geneva: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays, June 2 to Oct. 8. Locally grown, minimally processed (or organic) produce, meat, dairy and other products. Call (630) 377-0373 or visit www.localharvest.org/geneva-green-market-nfp-M17648.

Harvest Market: Civic Center Plaza, 150 Dexter Court, Elgin: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays, June 2 to Sept. 29. On the first Thursday of the month, the market will continue until 6 p.m. Features fresh produce, baked goods, flowers and vendors. downtownelgin.com.

Huntley Farmers Market: Downtown Huntley, Coral Street, alongside downtown square, Huntley: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, May 28 through Oct. 8. Fresh produce, flowers, baked goods, candies, and other locally grown or homemade treats. Craft fair held the first Saturday of the month. (847) 515-5262 or www.huntley.il.us.

Old Dundee Farmers Market: The Depot, 319 N. River St., East Dundee: Farmers market with plants, locally-grown produce, bedding plants and flowers, plus antiques, jewelry and collectibles from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, May 7 through Oct. 29. (847) 426-2423 or www.dundeedepot.com.

St. Charles Farmers Market: Baker Memorial United Methodist Church, 307 Cedar Ave., St. Charles: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays, from June 3 to Oct. 28. Includes fresh harvested and locally grown fruits, vegetables, bread, meat, fresh cut and potted flowers and garden art. bakermemorialchurch.org/fmarket.htm.

Sugar Grove French Market: Sugar Grove Municipal Building parking lot, Route 30 and Municipal Drive, Sugar Grove: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, June 4 to Oct. 15. Featuring fresh produce, flowers, herbs, baked goods and crafts. sugargrove.il.us.

