

ATU 689 READY TO GO



WE MOVE THIS WHOLE REGION!

One ATU! One fight! Updates on our fight for emergency funding & the Local 1764 merger.



"GET YOURSELF READY"

AN URGENT MESSAGE FROM YOUR PRESIDENT & BUSINESS AGENT RAYMOND JACKSON

This pandemic has been hard on all of us. Many of us have lost friends and family members. Hundreds of our own members have been infected. At the time of writing this, Joseph Reid recently passed away from COVID19. Our prayers are with his family and loved ones. Joseph was a member of Local 689 and started as a bus operator before moving into rail operations. He was later promoted to a supervisor position but continued to pay his union dues.

And yet, despite the danger and chaos in the world, every day thousands of our members wake up and serve their community. And worst of all, while other countries have returned to some state of normalcy, we must prepare for this crisis to last much longer. We do the work that lets this region function. We always say "we move this city" but our work does more than that. Our work moves this country.

As many of you know transit systems across the country are in trouble. This pandemic has put a financial strain on public transit at the very moment that things were improving.

WMATA ridership was recovering. Local 689 had just won a historic battle against privatization and won our strike at Cinder Bed Road. We were showing this region that a strong union could win against all odds when the members were united in their resolve to fight. We were making history and will continue to do so.

Unfortunately, a new fight has come to us: the fight for emergency transit funding. We must all prepare for every potential outcome of this fight.

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Without emergency transit funding WMATA will likely have to cut service and lay off substantial numbers of workers. It's time to get ready for this possibility.

While we do not know what will happen yet and what layoffs would look like, we must prepare anyways. Here are some layoff preparation tips:

- Now is not the time to take on additional expenses like cars or houses.
 - Now may not be the time for costly vacations.
 - Try to save money with your family in a rainy day fund.
 - Get your prescription medications refilled.
 - If you have a spouse or partner, make a financial plan with them. See if they can take on hours.
- Our hope is that you will not have to rely on these resources, but it is better to be safe than sorry.

I know what layoffs are like. There's no way around it, they're horrible. I was laid off from WMATA myself once in 1991, once in 1992, once in 1993, and once in 1994. Not only do they touch the lives of those that are let go, but everyone else gets bumped around. Someone with a lot of seniority and weekends off might find themselves working night shift after everything shakes out.

Though this fight for funding is far from over. We need your help.

We need you to contact your local elected officials and help us fight for emergency transit funding. Please visit our website www.atulocal689.org/politics, where there are links to the contact information for your elected representatives. Please call them and let them know how important public transit is to the functioning of this region. We'll be unveiling additional ways that members can help us fight for emergency funding in the future. Make sure you are subscribed to our texting system and email newsletter for future updates.

In addition, we need you to make a plan to vote. The sooner we get Trump and his anti-worker supporters in congress out of office, the sooner we can get the funding we need. This election is a referendum on the future of WMATA and public transit in this country.

In Solidarity,

Raymond Jackson

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WE'RE RIDIN' WITH BIDEN!



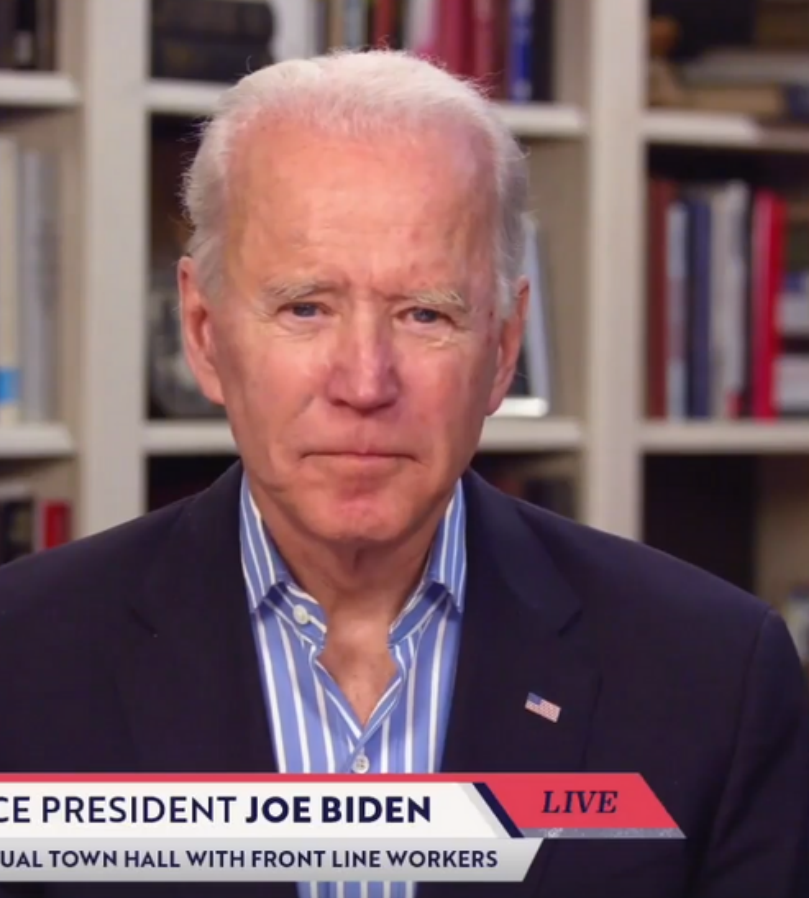
JOE BIDEN WAS ENDORSED BY ATU & AFL-CIO

FIGHT FOR:

- WORKER'S RIGHTS
- UNIVERSAL HEALTHCARE
- PUBLIC TRANSIT FUNDING
- A STRONGER LABOR MOVEMENT



WE MOVE THIS CITY! NOW LET'S RUN THIS COUNTRY!



VICE PRESIDENT JOE BIDEN
LIVE
VIRTUAL TOWN HALL WITH FRONT LINE WORKERS



JERRY BROWN
PARATRANSIT DRIVER FROM GRAND RAPIDS, MI
Amalgamated Transit (ATU) Union

MAKE A PLAN TO VOTE THIS NOVEMBER! THE FUTURE OF PUBLIC TRANSIT DEPENDS ON YOU!

We need you to vote! The future of our democracy and the future of public transit are on the line. This year isn't just like any other election! We're still in the middle of a pandemic and jurisdictions across the country have made changes to what may be your "normal" plan to vote.

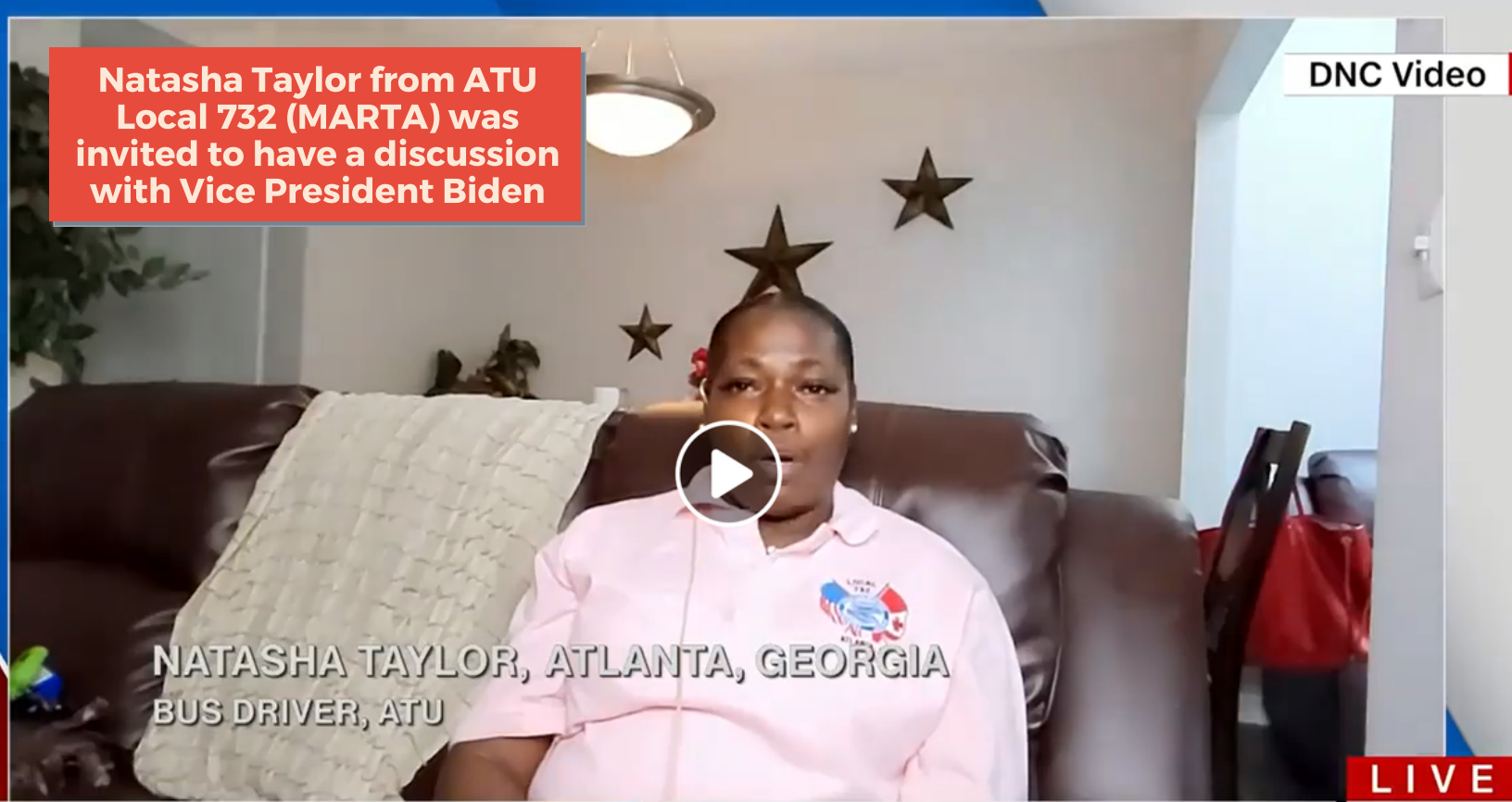
We encourage you to take two steps to prepare:

- Make sure that you and your family are registered to vote! Deadlines vary by state, but Maryland's online registration deadline is October 13th.
- Make a plan to receive a mail-in ballot. This process will keep you safe and also allow you to drop off your sealed ballot at a secure location early if you choose. This way you can maintain your health through proper social distance and ensure your ballot gets delivered in time.

To achieve both of these things, visit our website www.atulocal689.com/politics to learn more about the specific rules for your state and Labor's plan for 2020.

ELECTION DAY IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD!

Natasha Taylor from ATU Local 732 (MARTA) was invited to have a discussion with Vice President Biden

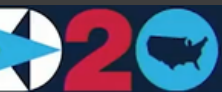


NATASHA TAYLOR, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
BUS DRIVER, ATU

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ATU IN THE SPOTLIGHT AT THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION



DNC Labor Council



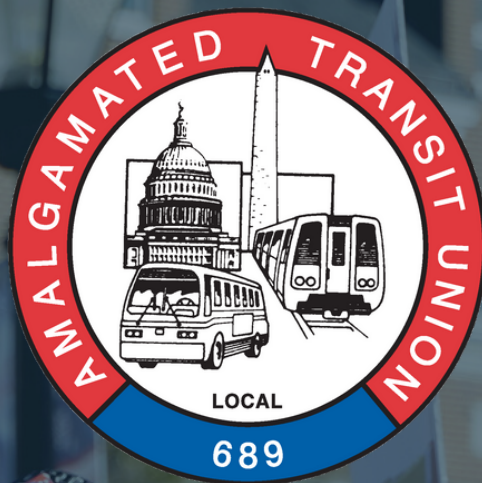
AFL-CIO Secretary Treasurer
Liz Shuler



ATU International President
John Costa was also invited
to present at a Frontline
Workers Townhall.

**THANK YOU
FROM**

**ATU
LOCAL 689**



To the essential workers that were out there on the frontlines with transit workers. To the grocery workers, the cleaning workers, electrical workers, and healthcare workers.

We will always remember who stood with us during tough times.



Raymond Jackson
President

Keith Bullock
Financial Secretary Treasurer

Brenda Thomas
Recording Secretary

Carroll Thomas
First Vice President

Derrick Mallard
Second Vice President

WE MOVE THIS CITY!

JOHN COSTA

ATU INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

“Black Lives Matter. The ATU stands in solidarity with the nonviolent demonstrations calling for real change in response to the recent murders of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor and the countless others at the hands of police brutality and racism. We unequivocally oppose racism in all its forms and firmly support the first amendment right to stand up against the racial and economic injustices and inequities that impact communities of color. We must join together to push for reforms and dismantle the systemic cycle of racism and hatred that continues to plague our society.”

JUNE 12TH, 2020



ATU LOCAL 689 STATEMENT ON BLACK LIVES MATTER

ISSUED ON JUNE 1ST, 2020

Let us begin by saying Black Lives Matter. We say this without hesitation or apology. We demand justice George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and Ahmaud Arbery.

We demand justice for the untold numbers of black people who have died from police violence. We are a majority black union of over 12,000 members and retirees around the nation's capital. ATU Local 689 has moved this region for over 100 years. We fought, through organizing and striking, to transform low-paying transit jobs into careers with wages that you could raise a family on. But even with these good union jobs our members still routinely suffer from systemic racism and law enforcement abuses. We know firsthand that police are often the first people to arrive on the picket line, hours before the press shows up.

We follow in the footsteps of our International Union and fellow transit workers and pledge that our members will not put themselves in danger by transporting arrested protesters for the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) or any other law enforcement services.

To our brothers, sisters, and friends in the labor movement, we must take this moment to look inward. On Sunday, May 31st, the lobby of the AFL-CIO was burnt. We can speculate on the motives, but the questions that we must answer are clear.

- Why did young black and brown workers, frustrated with constant injustice, not view the AFL-CIO as their natural ally with over a century of experience in the struggle for equality? Why did they not recognize that act as burning their own house?
- What are we doing over the next few weeks to ensure that these workers out in the streets understand that the labor movement stands with them?

- What are we as a labor movement willing to do to help dismantle systemic racism in this country?
- What can we do to help bring justice to George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and Ahmaud Arbery?

We at ATU Local 689 do not claim to have all the answers, but these are some of the thoughts we have during this moment. This is also not to excuse the reckless actions of a few, but to help focus our efforts during this crisis. Let us never forget that the conditions that built many of our unions (including: civil unrest, widespread unemployment, mass demonstrations) are not too different from today. Our unions weren't given to us but were the result of incredible sacrifices.

To the local and national politicians, we call on you to stop trying to redirect blame. This nationwide uprising is not the result of "outside agitators" though they may exist. This uprising is the result of repeated failures by leaders to take the problem seriously. This country has a 20% unemployment rate, a global pandemic, and racist police institutions. Ignoring these root causes of unrest won't make them go away. The concrete thing that elected officials can be doing right now to achieve peace is to take decisive action to address the demands of the movement. DC's own budget proposal this year calls for cuts to the crucial violence interrupter program just to avoid raising taxes on the wealthy.

We do not know what comes next, but we do know what we need to avoid. We can not afford another moment of inaction. We can not afford a few more years where black people are killed with impunity. We can not afford to wait and revisit these problems in the future.



LOCAL 689 OUT IN THE COMMUNITY



"Part of our power as a union comes from our role in the community. We're not just Transit Workers, we're your neighbors & friends. Our families ride the same buses we drive. It's important to remind the public every once and a while. We always need their support and sometimes they need our help too. Let's give back whenever we can!"
- President Raymond Jackson



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT
U.S. PRESIDENT & FRIEND OF LABOR

“True individual freedom cannot exist without economic security and independence. People who are hungry and out of a job are the stuff of which dictatorships are made.”

As World War II was coming to a close, FDR looked at the post-war world and sought to create a society where everyone was guaranteed basic economic rights. The quote above is from his State of the Union Address where he laid out a vision for a "second bill of rights." This proposal would call for:

- The right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries or shops or farms or mines of the Nation;
- The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation;
- The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living;
- The right of every businessman, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home or abroad;
- The right of every family to a decent home;
- The right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health;
- The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accident, and unemployment;
- The right to a good education.

Unfortunately, FDR passed away before this vision could be implemented. We in the labor movement continue the fight for these rights to this day.

**Your Census responses impact
Maryland roads, highways,
and public transit systems.**

This flyer was sent to us by the state of Maryland to share with our members. We made some edits to highlight an important part of the census: it helps determine our funding levels!



**The Census deadline was moved to September 30th.
Fill out the Census by visiting 2020census.gov!**

We need your help! Fill out the Census today!



It's important.
It's easy. It's safe.

Sign-up now

WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH ATU LOCAL 1764?



WHAT/WHO IS LOCAL 1764?

ATU Local 1764 is our neighbor within the Amalgamated Transit Union. They represent primarily private sector transit companies around the region. Their largest bargaining units come from the Fairfax Connector & DC Circulator, but they also represent hundreds of MetroAccess workers.

Local 1764 has been around for a few decades and has always served as ATU's way of preventing privatized work from going fully non-union. They represent properties from Loudoun County in Virginia to outside of Baltimore in Maryland.

Unfortunately, Local 1764 has had some tough times and was placed under trusteeship twice in the last five years. Despite this they've emerged stronger than ever and made massive gains in their top wage rates. Fairfax Connector & DC Circulator operators are now almost at wage parity with WMATA operators. Though paratransit has also seen dramatic improvements

- we must continue to fight for a living wage for the paratransit workers of this region.

In addition to paratransit and some fixed route units, Local 1764 also represents some coach and shuttle properties.

WHAT IS BEING PROPOSED?

The International Union approached Local 689 and Local 1300 (Baltimore) in early 2020 with a proposal to merge the existing units of Local 1764 into the two other well-established ATU locals in the region. Under the proposal, Local 689 would represent the units that are closer to DC and Local 1300 would represent the 1764 units near Baltimore.

Local 1764 hovers in membership numbers (due to pandemic layoffs) between 1500 and a little over 2000 workers. Prior to this merger, we've always been missing "a piece of the puzzle." We've represented Fastran but not Fairfax Connector, DC Streetcar but not DC Circulator, some MetroAccess but not the biggest ones. With this proposal, we fix all of that.

HOW WILL THIS PROPOSAL HELP LOCAL 689?

The proposal would bring Local 689 over a thousand new members in many of the strategic transit sectors that we already represent.

This would help us negotiate stronger contracts for our existing paratransit workers. By finally representing almost all of the MetroAccess workers in the region we'd dramatically increase our bargaining power. Part of the issue with negotiating MetroAccess contracts is that the companies are fiercely competing with each other while also fighting the union. If we win a great contract at one location, they might disappear and be replaced by another contractor. In order to prevent a game of "whack-a-mole" we need to represent ALL MetroAccess workers and work towards negotiating agreements for the whole system that set basic standards for the paratransit workers in the region. This approach is only possible when we represent all of them.

In addition, if a WMATA contract ever goes to arbitration they compare our wages to other transit workers in the region. When we represent those workers at Fairfax Connector, DASH, & Circulator, we can fight to bring their wages up to WMATA parity.

HOW WILL THIS IMPACT ME?

That's a great question. ATU Local 689 has been working hard with the IU and its merger planning team to put together a comprehensive plan that tries to limit the impact on existing Local 689 members and incoming members from Local 1764. The dues revenue from Local 1764 should be able to sustain hiring the necessary staff to service the incoming members. We also have firm commitments from the International Union that they will continue to work with us to bargain contracts and service Local 1764 members if necessary.



LOCAL 1764 AND LOCAL 689 ALREADY HAVE A LONG HISTORY OF WORKING TOGETHER. JUST LAST YEAR WE WERE OUT ON STRIKE AT THE SAME TIME AND WALKED THE SAME PICKET LINES. NOW WE GET TO TAKE THAT STRENGTH & POWER AND APPLY IT TO THIS WHOLE REGION.



We must recognize that Local 1764 was only able to rebuild itself through strong organizing among its members. They now boast over 30 trained shop stewards that have helped enforce its contracts and mobilize members. We hope to use this strength and adopt what has worked well there to strengthen our own private sector shops.

President Raymond Jackson has repeatedly said on Local 689 zoom webinars and townhalls, that this merger will be more like a marathon than a sprint. He also said that this should be thought of as a multi-year project that might have some hiccups along the way as we work out the best process for bringing together two big families.

While Local 1764's incoming units will be brought in by the end of the year, the process of fighting to raise their wages and working conditions will take more time.

- The fight to create a unified MetroAccess master contract will take more time.
- The fight to give fair schedules to coach and shuttle workers will take more time.
- The fight to kick out low bid, corrupt private contractors from our region will take more time.
- The fight to ensure that public transit gets the funding it needs will take more time.
- The fight to expand the use of pensions for retirement plans in this region and strengthen WMATA's will take more time.

But by bringing in Local 1764, this commits our union to that fight: the fight to defend all transit workers in this region and in that process defend ourselves.

This is ATU Local 689 and we never back down from a fight.

things to do while staying

SAFE DURING A

*Global
Pandemic*

Watch Norma Rae

Norma Rae follows the story of a young woman working at a textile factory in North Carolina as she works with a union organizer to win a union at her plant. Sally Fields stars as the titular Norma Rae Webster, who leads the campaign against the unsafe working conditions causing health problems in the factory. At first the company tries to buy her off with a promotion to a supervisor. The movie does a great job at portraying some of the hostile reactions by companies and local governments to union campaigns in the American South as factories left the Northeast in search of cheaper labor. The company also makes a clear attempt at pitting workers of different races against each other in an attempt to keep out the union, a technique used by companies even today.

Watch Harlan County, U.S.A.

Widely regarded as one of the best labor documentaries of all time, Harlan County, U.S.A. is the gut wrenching story of the United Mine Workers Strike against Duke Power in southeast Kentucky in the early '70s. Striking workers were asking for modest raises while Duke Power had increased profits by 170% in the previous year. Duke Power responded to the strike by hiring strikebreakers armed with guns to attack the picket line. The documentary shows shack houses with no running water, but defended with mattresses against the walls to protect the striking workers from company bullets while they were inside. The reckless violence from the company eventually culminates in the death of one of the miners. The documentary is a reminder of how many union workers fought and died for the rights so many workers enjoy today.

Watch Matewan

You might think all labor movies are about coal miners, but Matewan is definitely worth watching. Matewan is an Oscar nominated story about the Battle of Matewan, WV in 1920, which kicked off another saga in the Coal Wars. The movie talks about the true story of a UMW effort to organize coal workers in Mingo County against all odds, including the murder and assassination of union supporters and government officials. Following the Matewan Massacre, coal workers of West Virginia rose up in the largest uprising in the country since the civil war and fought for their rights to a union and fair working conditions. The U.S. government responded by dropping bombs from planes on the union workers. The movie features Chris Cooper and James Earl Jones. The DC Labor Film Festival brought Director John Sayles to the AFI in 2017 for a special screening of the movie.

Watch I AM SOMEBODY

I AM SOMEBODY is a documentary about the organizing campaign by Local 1199 Drug and Hospital Union of mostly black workers in South Carolina. The strike takes place in 1969 during the heights of the civil rights movement. The documentary shows just how far the state government and company went to attack the worker's organizing efforts, even sending in the National Guard to intimidate them. Famous civil rights leaders Coretta Scott King and Ralph Abernathy even make an appearance in the documentary to assist the workers in their campaign. Despite everything the government and company could throw at them, the workers were ultimately successful. The documentary can be found online on Vimeo by Icarus Films.

UPDATES FROM OTHER UNIONS DURING COVID19

Transit Workers Across the Country

Many of our brothers and sisters in ATU locals across the country have been hit hard by the pandemic.

ATU Local 732 - Atlanta

Local 732 workers at CobbLink have fought for and received hazard pay. Around 250 workers will be eligible for a one-time payment of \$500 in compensation for their time served during the height of the pandemic. Although this compensation does not atone for the sacrifices members had to make during that period, it does set a strong precedent that can be applied across the country.

ATU Local 85 - Pittsburgh

Local 85 has been locked in a fight with the Pittsburgh Port Authority for months. The fight involves both a traditional contract campaign and also a fight against workers that were retaliated against for wearing facemasks during the COVID19 epidemic that said "Black Lives Matter." President Palonis of Local 85 said, "It is clear Port Authority is picking and choosing what message and what content it permits to be disseminated."

According to an article on the free speech fight, "It's not the first time the policy has caused disagreement. In 1971, drivers went on strike because of the policy, after Port Authority suspended drivers who wore buttons in support of Angela Davis, a Black civil rights activist who had been arrested on murder charges. She was later acquitted."

Local 85 has organized protests, rallies, and placed pressure on elected officials. to help galvanize public support for the workers. When successful, Local 85's contract will cover around 2300 workers in that region.

New York City Transit Workers (TWU Local 100, ATU Local 1181, ATU Local 1056, & More)

MTA is facing a budget shortfall of historic proportions. The MTA is warning of "doomsday" cuts if the federal government fails to act. According to their projections, the system has a deficit of \$16 billion. MTA workers across unions are joining together to fight service cutbacks and layoffs. During the middle of this global pandemic, many MTA workers have been fighting for fair contracts. Many have united behind the slogan, "No zeroes for MTA heroes." The slogan reminds MTA that their own general manager has called the transit workers heroes for their service during the pandemic but refuses to give them hazard pay. TWU President John Samuelson, who sits on the MTA Board of Directors, has called for the authority to bring construction work in-house as a cost saving measure. This is something that transit systems around the country should consider during these funding crises. Often times capital improvement funding is "use it or lose it" and that money could be used to preserve maintenance jobs.

UFCW Local 400 - DMV Region

Our friends at Local 400 are fighting for hazard pay for Giant and Safeway workers that have been out on the frontlines of the pandemic. Local 400 worked with affiliates of NOVA Labor to set up demonstrations outside of stores in the area.

SEIU 32BJ - DMV Region

Local 32BJ is fighting for their airport workers that have been laid off since the beginning of the pandemic. They're targeting MWAA, the region's airport authority, and demanding that the authority require paid sick leave and fair return to work policies for all employers.

"IN TRANSIT: THE TRANSPORT WORKERS UNION IN NYC FROM 1933-66"

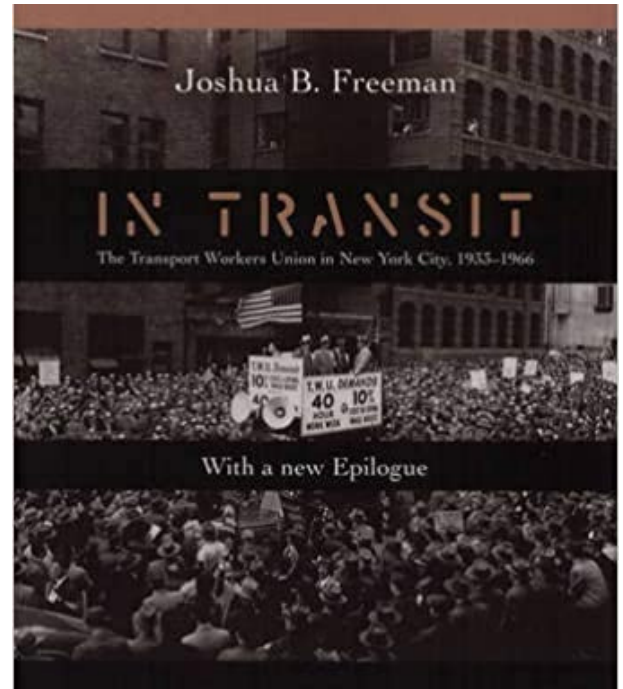
BY JOSHUA FREEMAN

The History of Our Brothers and Sisters in TWU Local 100 of New York City

Transportation was one of the first industries to be organized by the American labor movement. Some of the first major strikes that shut down cities were the result of railroad organizing. Despite this, many of those in the transit industry were organized into "company unions" or craft unions that refused to really fight for all workers. Imagine if WMATA had a separate union for each different classification (i.e. one union for rail mechanics & one for bus mechanics). Employers would use this tactic to divide workers and pit them against each other.

It was in this chaotic environment that the founders of the Transport Workers Union set out to organize all of the transit workers in the city into one strong union.

"In Transit" is a great book that deals with the chaotic fight to organize New York City transit workers and the stumbling blocks that came along the way. The book also contains some valuable lessons for modern unions about how to build strong fighting unions. TWU Local 100 is now the largest transit union local in the country.



Lessons from Transport Workers Union Local 100

The Importance of Union Social Gatherings

In the early days of TWU and Local 100, the union owed a lot of its strength to the tight-knit immigrant communities of New York City that allowed for the union to mobilize large numbers of supporters quickly. TWU kept this tradition alive by organizing sports leagues, dances, and feasts for its members and their families to develop friendships with fellow members. ATU Local 689 carries on this tradition today with our social events.

The Importance of Organizing New Workers

TWU Local 100 was constantly organizing new workers. Even after they had established almost wall to wall density within their main unit, New York City transit workers, they started organizing other transport workers. TWU even organized public electric utility workers because it strengthened their leverage. TWU Local 100 also contributed additional finances to the international to help support their organizing efforts. We at ATU Local 689 continue in their footsteps. We have worked hand in hand with our International to help organize the unorganized transit workers of this region, even when those workers would go on to join other unions. The TWU even expanded beyond their transit base to bring in airline workers to the union when they recognized that air travel was a strategic industry that would grow in the future.

The Necessity of Political Work

TWU, by virtue of representing public transit workers, was constantly facing different pressures from the elected officials of New York City and the state. TWU effectively organized its own base of pro-labor supporters in office by partnering with other unions to form the "American Labor Party" that operated in New York. They even elected their union president Mike Quill to the New York City Council on the ALP ballot line. This work guaranteed that the union always had a voice in the politics that set the standards for their contracts. Though we operate in a very different context today, where our region is almost exclusively elected Democrats, we can still take lessons from their experience. Local 689 attempted to elect our very own Second Vice President Derrick Mallard to Bowie City Council last year.

The Power of Strikes

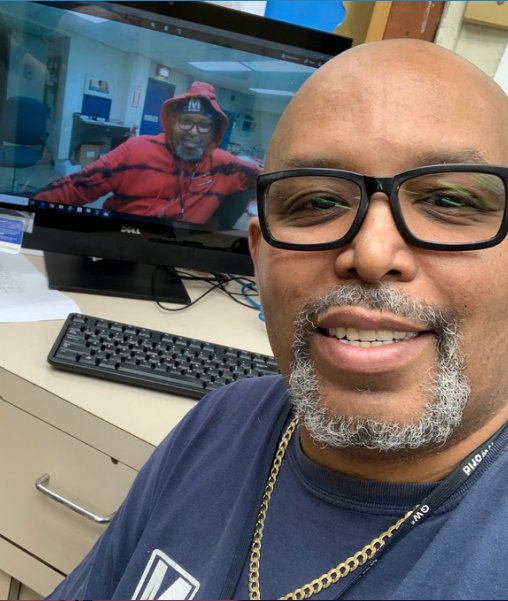
Ultimately, the long and hard work of taking transit workers in New York City from poverty wages into the middle class was achieved through strikes. Though TWU rarely took out the whole system, they would take out smaller private shops on strike constantly. These strikes helped build strength and raise their contracts to the level of the main Transit Authority standard. The strikes required a large amount of organizing, resources, and community support.

SEND US YOUR PHOTOS!

WE NEED YOUR HELP FOR THE YEARLY CALENDAR!

Because of the pandemic, we have fewer photos of our members this year!
We need your help to make sure that next year's calendar is still a success.
Send your best photos to Brian (bwivell@atu689.org). They don't have to be from this year!

HERE ARE SOME OF THE BEST ONES SO FAR




CALENDAR

PLEASE NOTE: ALL EVENTS LISTED ON THE CALENDAR MAY NO LONGER BE ACCURATE DUE TO THE ONGOING COVID19 PANDEMIC. SOME EVENTS MAY BE POSTPONED AND OTHERS MAY BE CONVERTED TO REMOTE VIDEO CONFERENCES. PLEASE GET IN TOUCH WITH EVENT ORGANIZERS FOR MORE DETAILS.





SEPTEMBER 2020

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
30	31	1 UNION MEETING 8 PM	2 UNION MEETING 10 AM	3	4	5
6	7  LABOR DAY OFFICE CLOSED	8	9	10	11	12 TODAY'S WOMEN'S CAUCUS MEETING 10 AM
13	14	15	16	17	18 EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING 9 AM	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	1	2	3



OCTOBER 2020

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
27	28	29	30	1	2	3
4	5	6 UNION MEETING 8 PM	7 UNION MEETING 10 AM	8	9	10 TODAY'S WOMEN'S CAUCUS MEETING 10 AM
11	12  COLUMBUS DAY OFFICE CLOSED	13	14	15 EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING 9 AM	16	17
18	19	20	21	22 RETIREE'S LUNCHEON 11 AM	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31  HALLOWEEN

ATU LOCAL 689 
CONTACT INFORMATION UPDATE

FILL OUT THIS FORM AND GIVE IT TO YOUR SHOP STEWARD/ABA OR MAIL IT TO THE UNION HALL.

NAME: _____

EMPLOYEE ID: _____

CLASSIFICATION: _____

HOME PHONE: _____

CELL PHONE: _____

DO WE HAVE PERMISSION TO TEXT YOU? (CIRCLE ONE) YES / NO

EMAIL: _____

GET INVOLVED WITH THE UNION!

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CANVASSING OTHER UNION MEMBERS TO HELP ELECT PRO-WORKER CANDIDATES?

(CIRCLE ONE) YES / NO

DO YOU WANT TO ATTEND RALLIES AND PROTESTS TO SUPPORT OTHER UNIONS IN OUR REGION?

(CIRCLE ONE) YES / NO

**MAIL TO: 2701 WHITNEY PLACE, FORESTVILLE, MD 20747
ATTN: CONTACT INFORMATION UPDATE**

**PLEASE FILL OUT THE CONTACT INFORMATION
UPDATE FORM ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS PAGE
AND MAIL IT TO:**

**2701 WHITNEY PLACE, FORESTVILLE, MD 20747
ATTN: CONTACT INFORMATION UPDATE**

OR

**GIVE THIS FORM TO YOUR SHOP STEWARD OR ABA
AND THEY WILL BRING IT BACK TO THE UNION HALL!**

A UNION IS ONLY AS STRONG AS ITS MEMBERSHIP.

**GET READY!
GET INVOLVED!**

**FIND OUT MORE BY VISITING ATULocal689.org
AND CLICKING ON THE "GET INVOLVED" BUTTON!**



MEET YOUR EXECUTIVE BOARD



RAYMOND JACKSON
PRESIDENT AND BUSINESS AGENT



KEITH BULLOCK
FINANCIAL SECRETARY TREASURER



BRENDA THOMAS
RECORDING SECRETARY



CARROLL THOMAS
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT



DERRICK MALLARD
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

BRANDON GODWIN
TRACY SMITH
NIYA BANKS
JAMES GOINES
DION BAKER
OZZIE ANDREWS
JENNIFER CHASE
JOHN GAINES
DERRICK GRAY
DONALD MURRAY
PRINTUS DATES
ALEXIS BOBO
DAMION CANNON
BARRY WILSON
TRACEY BRITT
DIRON JACKSON
ROMOAN BRUCE
DEBRA CARTER
FAYE LAWSON
RONALD SHELTON
GREG BOWEN
TROY BARNES
LEAH ANDERSON

NO ONE CAN STAND ON THE SIDELINES!

**TOGETHER WE FIGHT!
TOGETHER WE WIN!**