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Unifor members and allies braved the rain to show solidarity with picketing Windsor Salt workers. Bargaining Workers' Power tour underway in Ontario. Unifor reveals the shocking number of years it would take a worker to match what Loblaw CEO Galen Weston made in 2022. Unifor puts pressure on the Saskatchewan government for transparency on outsourcing SaskTel jobs. Plus: Bargaining updates from Northern Transformer, Native Child and Family Services of Toronto and Weechi-it-te-win Family Services.

 **WHAT'S HOT**

 **TAKE ACTION**



More than 100 Unifor members and allies rallied on April 3 in support of Locals 240 and 1959 members on strike at Windsor Salt. The workers have been on the picket line for more than six weeks, fighting for job security. Watch the video from the rally.

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Are you ready to bargain workers' power? RSVP for a spring strategy session and have your say in developing a bargaining program for Unifor.

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IN THE NEWS



Unifor organized a rally to support members of Locals 1959 and 240 at Windsor Salt, who are fighting for job security after the company's American hedge fund owners demanded the right to contract out their work.

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We're collecting member's ideas for how Unifor can Bargain Workers' Power, together. Meetings have already swept through N.B., Quebec and are continuing across Ontario this week.

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It would take the average supermarket worker 340 years to earn what CEO billionaire Galen Weston made in 2022. This bargaining year, Unifor will call on wealthy grocery CEOs to use some of their record profits for workers.

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The Sask Party government must stop shielding information about where outsourced SaskTel jobs are heading and come clean about why Crown corporation jobs are leaving Saskatchewan.

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The decisive Progressive Conservative win in the Prince Edward Island provincial election shows the need for coordination between progressive organizations and the labour movement to amplify workers voices.

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Unifor Media Council Chair Julie Kotsis shone a spotlight on challenges newsrooms and media workers face across the country at the Canadian Hillman Prize Celebration, where two Unifor members took home an award and two other members were honoured.

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Yes, the pay gap still exists! Unifor is wearing red - our favourite colour - to demand provincial governments fight the privatization of our public services and legislate equal pay. See the photos of Unifor members wearing red on Equal Pay Day.

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The members of New Flyer, a Canadian multinational bus manufacturer based out of Winnipeg, Man., have voted to ratify a new five-year deal. These members "now stand ready to manufacture Canadian-made transit of the future," said Unifor Western Regional Director Gavin McGarrigle.

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Native Child and Family Services Toronto workers reach tentative agreement.

Workers at Northern Transformer in Vaughan, Ont. voted to ratify a new four-year

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Weechi-it-te-win Family Services, an indigenous-based child welfare agency in Northwestern Ontario, signs new three-year collective agreement.

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agreement with the company.

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IN CASE YOU MISSED IT



Unifor kicked off the Ontario leg of its Bargaining Workers' Power tour in Windsor, Ont. It was a packed hall as members from Windsor area locals came together to share bargaining priorities and concerns at the session. Find upcoming Bargaining Workers' Power sessions near you. See the photos at this session.

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