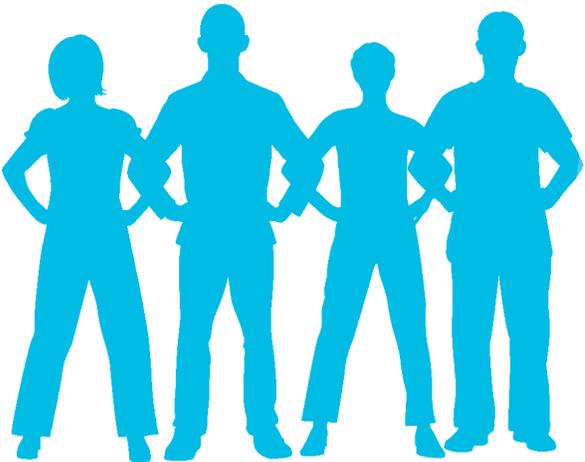


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# MISSOURI JOBS WITH JUSTICE

## Solidarity: A Letter from our Executive Director

After a decade with Missouri Jobs with Justice, one of the things that never fails to energize me is the power and sense of community Jobs with Justice leaders, members, and organizations have built. The feeling of collective support we create when we get in a room really fills the air. We have an inherent commitment to one another and appreciate the different experiences we all bring. It fosters long-term partnerships and solidarity.

This year's ad book really encapsulates that feeling of solidarity. As you flip through the following pages, you will see the vast and diverse number of labor unions, community groups, small businesses, elected officials, and individuals who support our collective work. Missouri Jobs with Justice leaders share their personal stories of solidarity, snippets of labor and worker history, and recipes that highlight how our many differences come together in our solidarity and a Missouri that works for all of us. We hope these snapshots of solidarity bring back your own memories of why you're invested in this movement.



For me, growing up in a small rural Missouri town brought lots of opportunities to band together in solidarity. We lived up on the "old hill" and any time it snowed, we were stuck, unable to get down our gravel driveway and into town. Our neighbors would come with their big snow plows and clear the driveway or drop off food for us. Simple acts like that were everywhere in Buckner. We didn't agree on everything, but we cared for each other. We looked out for each other and knew when to throw down. We stopped big box stores that tried to come in. We stood strong against corporations who went door-to-door to try and bust the good union jobs. We fought back when out-of-town cops tried to criminalize us for being poor and working class.

Solidarity makes it possible for me to stay in this work. Missouri is a tough place to organize. The wins are hard to come by and the deck is stacked against us. For too long, we have been divided by race, class, gender identity, and geography. But at Missouri Jobs with Justice, we come together across these differences. The steelworker and the sociology student, or the lab tech and the pastor sit next to one another and find their common thread. We have all experienced unfairness. We have all been treated poorly. We have all wanted more for ourselves, our family and our community. By being in a room with people of different backgrounds and experiences, and then choosing to take collective action together, we build bonds that will change our lives and change this state.

Without solidarity, the world can feel isolating. We know that by coming together, we can take on the boss, the politician, the corporation, the billionaire. Every year we are building on this solidarity to build a Missouri where we can all thrive. Thank you for being in this work with us. We need you and we need your neighbors and your friends and your co-workers. Join us.

In Solidarity,

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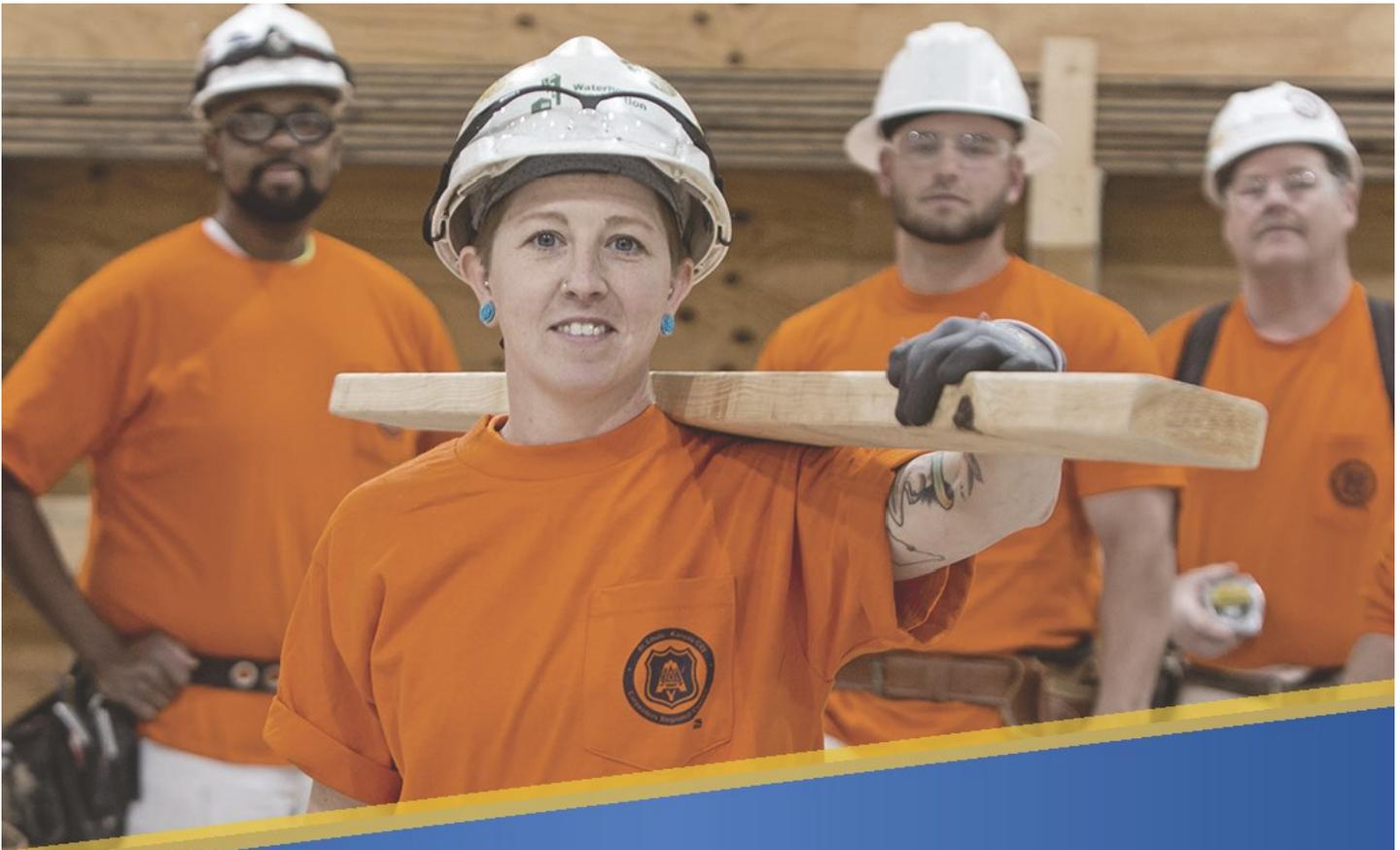
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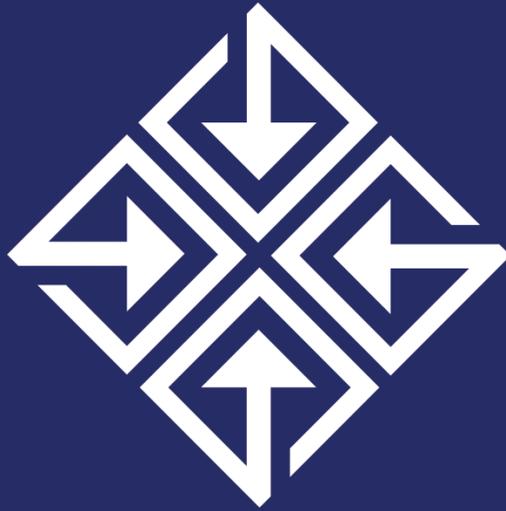
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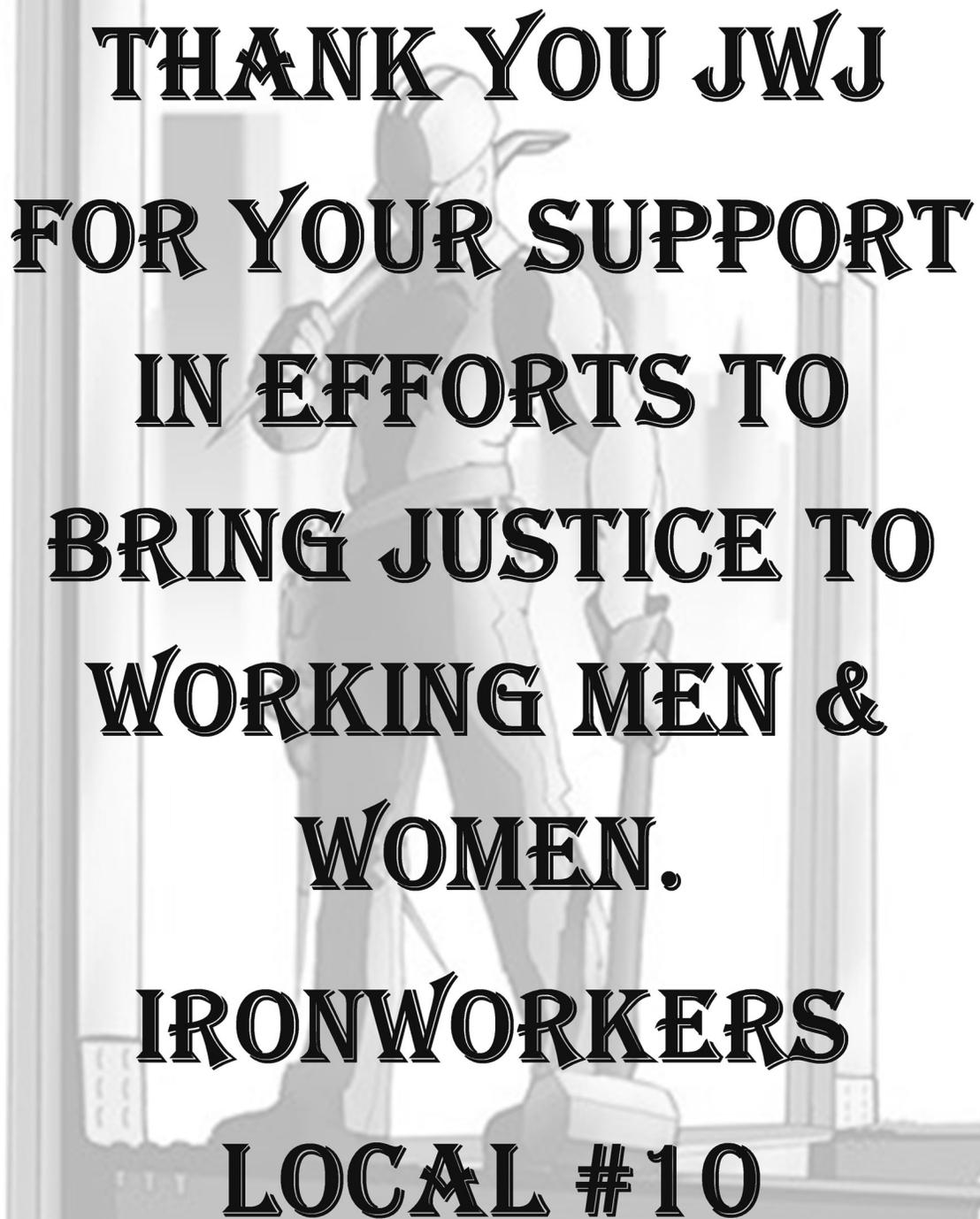
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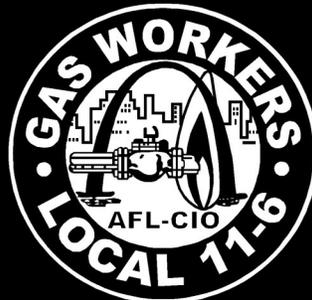
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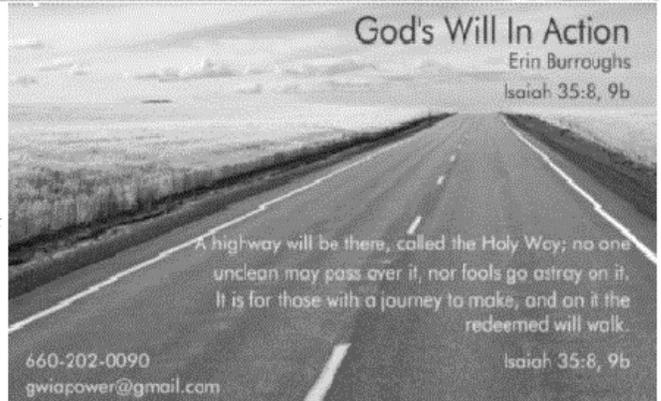


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## SOLIDARITY HIGHLIGHT

Submitted by: Rev. Holly McKissick,  
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Migrant farmworkers are the nation's forgotten essential workers, working season after season to put food on all of our tables. These workers are a vital part of communities throughout Missouri, but are excluded from the basic protections of US Labor Law, and have to rely instead on support from groups like the Migrant Farmworker Assistance Fund for support.

### Swedish Apple Pie

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees
2. Fill a 10" pie pan 2/3 full of peeled, sliced apples
3. Combine:
  - 1 T sugar
  - 1 T cinnamon
4. Sprinkle over apples
5. In a bowl, combine:
  - ¾ c. melted butter
  - 1 c. flour
  - 1 c. sugar
  - 1 egg
  - A pinch of salt
  - ½ c. chopped nuts (optional)
6. Pour mixture over apples
7. Bake 45 minutes or until golden brown and enjoy!

Super-simple, makes its own crust! From the grandmother of a MFP migrant advocate.

### Quick Simple Peach Crisp

For individual jars or bowls, follow the instructions for each

#### Ingredients:

- 1 large peach
- 1 T brown sugar
- 1 t flour

#### Topping:

- 2 T flour
- 3 T rolled oats
- 1 T crushed nuts (Add an extra Tbsp flour if nuts omitted)
- 1 to 2 T butter, melted

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees
2. Wash and dice the peach
3. In a small baking dish or ramekin, or a small canning jar, mix together the peach, brown sugar, and flour
4. In a separate small bowl, stir together all the topping ingredients
5. Sprinkle topping all over the filling. Use all of the topping.
6. Bake for 30 minutes or until top is golden--top with ice cream or whipped cream or just eat when it's barely cooled

As you enjoy this quick, easy recipe, remember the farmworkers' hands who picked the peach!

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# SOLIDARITY HIGHLIGHT

Submitted by: Judy Ancel, Cross Border Network

Pork production is a big part of the Missouri economy, and as our member organization, the Missouri Rural Crisis Center knows, the production of pigs has been monopolized by just a few big pork processors that control the chain of production from the farm to the table and squeeze out both family farmers and workers' rights.

The Rural Community Workers Alliance in Milan Missouri serves the needs of the immigrant and refugee workers who directly work for, service or supply the Smithfield plant in Milan. COVID has been a nightmare, and workers had to pressure for PPE and filed suit against Smithfield. The courts threw the suit out, deferring to OSHA, which we know little to protect the workers, but the pressure and publicity helped them get some protection from Smithfield. RCWA holds classes on health and safety, labor law, and organizing. It works to unite the language groups so they can realize their power.

Of course, the product they produce: pork is one I love to eat. My favorite recipe for it is Mexican Pork with Green Chile. Try it.

## Mexican Pork with Chile Verde

Serves about 8

Allow 3 hours with ½-1 hour prep depending on your Chile skills

### Chile Verde

About 6 tomatillos washed and husked  
2 jalapeños (some people use 3, some 1)  
2 large poblano peppers  
1 serrano pepper  
2 cloves garlic  
2 medium onions

### Pork

2 T cooking oil (not olive)  
2 ½ lbs pork should roast (Boston Butt)  
1 ½ C water (maybe more)  
Juice of one lime  
½ C chopped cilantro  
Salt and pepper

### To Make the Chile Verde

Turn on broiler to high. Lightly grease two large baking sheets. Cut the tomatillos, serrano, jalapeños and poblano peppers in half lengthwise. Peel the garlic and onions. Cut onions in half. Place peppers face down, garlic, onion and tomatillos on the cookie sheets and place under broiler. Broil for 10 minutes until you see the skin on the peppers turning brown and curling. Remove and place peppers in a plastic bag. Tie it and let them steam for 10 minutes. Throw the tomatillos, onion and garlic in a food processor or blender. Peel the poblanos, jalapenos and serrano as best you can. Remove pulp and seeds (if you like SPICY, leave some of the jalapeno seeds). Throw all of them in the blender or food processor. Blend until smooth. Set aside.

### To Prepare the Pork

Cut pork into cubes about 1 inch (bite-sized), remove as much fat as you can. Toss with salt and pepper. Heat a dutch oven or large pot on high. Add oil. Add pork and brown on all sides. Scrape bottom to pick up tasty bits of charred pork and add the chile verde. The sauce should amply cover the meat. If not add a little water. Cook for 2-3 hours or until really tender. Add water to desired thickness, lime juice and chopped cilantro. Mix well and season if it needs salt or pepper.

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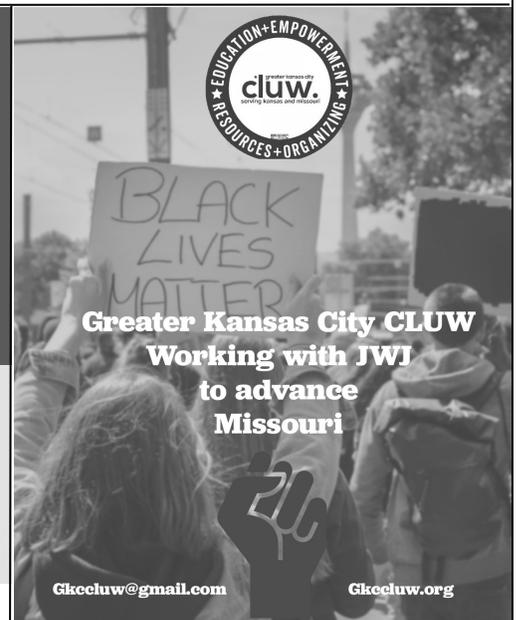
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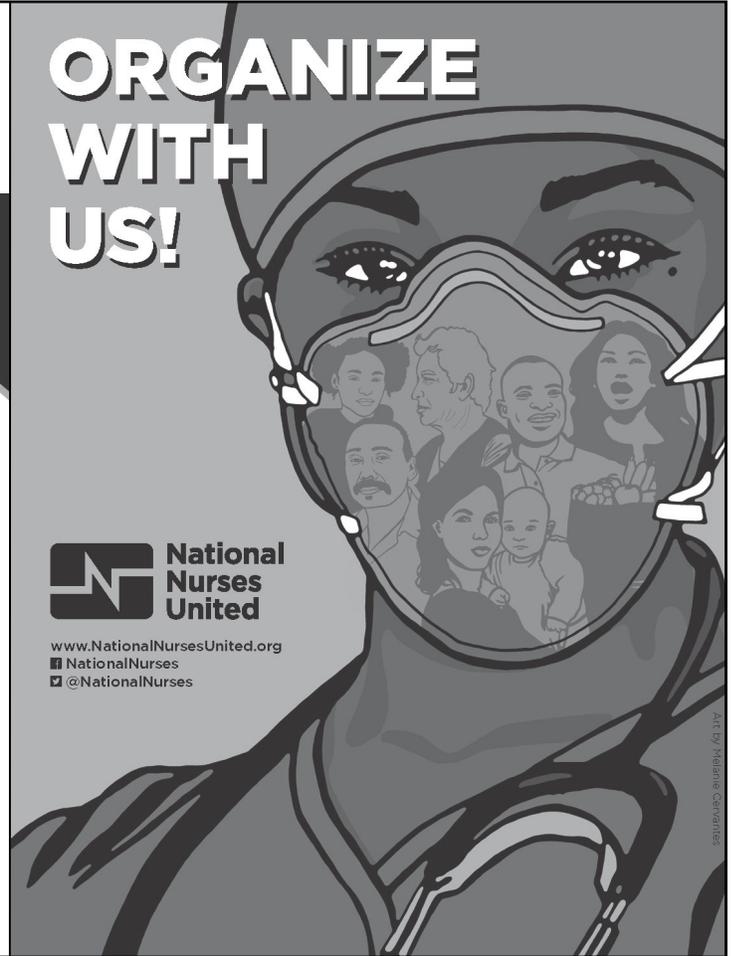
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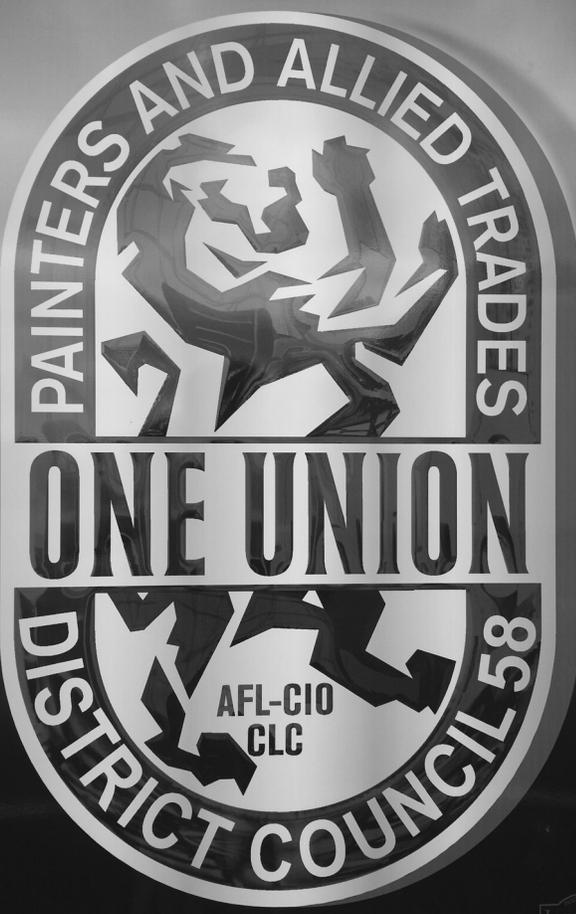
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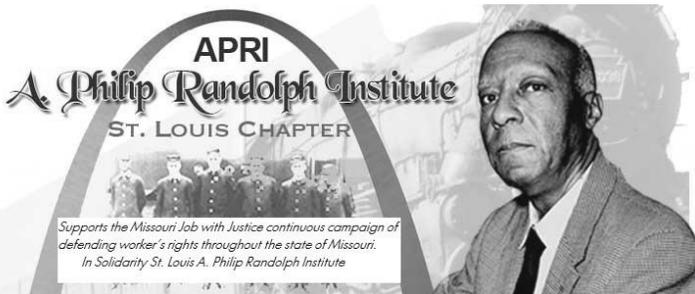


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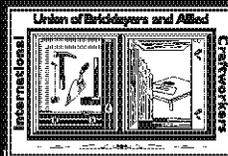


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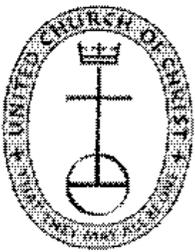
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Submitted by: Judy Ancel, Cross Border Network

**So what about bananas?** Ever think about where they come from? My organization, the Cross Border Network, has talked to banana workers and unions in plantations in Central America. Did you know that the predecessor of Chiquita Brands was United Fruit Company, which had to change its name because it was soiled by years of worker exploitation and coups d'état? Did you know that Honduras was the original Banana Republic, when Sam Zemurray, founder of United Fruit, overthrew the government with mercenaries hired from the U.S. because he didn't like their tax policy? Or that the CIA in 1954 launched a coup in Guatemala because it was confiscating the vast lands that United Fruit had stolen from peasant farmers? Today, banana workers in Honduras and in northern Guatemala have unions that have won better conditions for them, but it's always a battle, and southern Guatemala banana workers and others in Ecuador have no union. To learn more about unions in Guatemala, go to [solidaritycenter.org/tag/guatemala/](http://solidaritycenter.org/tag/guatemala/) All of them need solidarity from U.S. unions and NGOs.

### Banana Cream Pie

#### Ingredients

Pie dough preferably made from scratch:

- 1 c white flour (I use unbleached)
- ½ stick (¼ lb) butter frozen
- ⅛ c lard
- ¼ t salt
- ¼ c ice water

- 1 large whole egg plus 4 large egg yolks all slightly beaten
- 6-8 medium ripe bananas
- 3 c whole milk
- ⅔ c granulated sugar
- 5 T cornstarch
- ¼ t salt
- 1 c heavy cream
- 1 T confectioners sugar

#### Instructions

Pie dough:

1. Put frozen butter and lard with the flour and salt in a food processor. With about 8-10 on/off pulses mix it to the consistency of oatmeal. Gradually pour in the ice water with the processor going until it makes a ball. Wrap dough ball in wax paper and refrigerate for at least a ½ hour.
2. Set oven to 375° and flour a surface to roll out dough to the diameter of 12 inches. Grease the pie pan and lay dough into it with equal overlap on all sides. Trim edge to ½ inch overhang. Fold it under so it overlaps the edge and pinch it all around. Prick dough on bottom with a fork several times. Brush edge with beaten egg. Chill shell about 30 minutes. Then line it with wax or parchment paper leaving an overhang and fill with pie weights (I use red beans.) Bake until edges are golden, about 25-30 minutes. Remove weights and wax paper. Cool on a rack.

Filling:

1. Prepare an ice bath in a container big enough to accommodate a bowl with cooked filling. Set it aside.
2. In a bowl, lightly whisk egg yolks; set aside. In a saucepan, whisk together milk, granulated sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Bring to a simmer (do not boil), and cook, whisking constantly, 3 to 4 minutes.
3. Whisk a quarter of hot-milk mixture into egg yolks; whisk in remaining milk mixture. Strain into a clean saucepan, and cook over medium-high heat, whisking constantly, until custard is thick and bubbles appear in center, 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer to a medium bowl, and cover with plastic wrap, pressing it directly onto surface to prevent a skin from forming. Set in ice bath until completely chilled, 30 to 35 minutes. (Filling can be kept in refrigerator, covered with plastic wrap, up to 1 day.)
4. Cut 3 or 4 bananas lengthwise into ¼-inch slices, slightly on the bias. Beginning at the edge of the piecrust, arrange the slices in slightly overlapping rows. Cover with custard, using a spatula to smooth it into an even layer. In the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the whisk attachment, combine cream and confectioners' sugar; beat until soft peaks form. Using a small offset spatula, spread the whipped cream on top of the custard. Refrigerate pie, loosely covered with plastic wrap, for at least 1 hour or up to 2 days.
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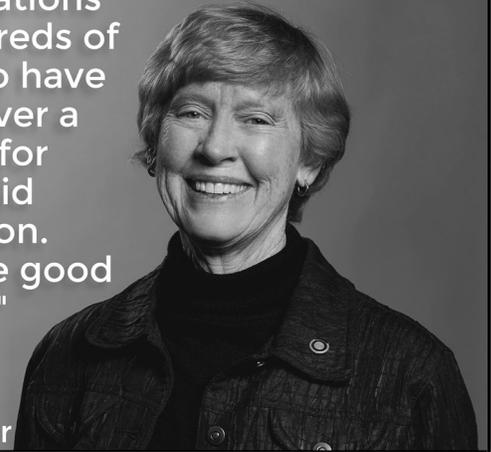
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We commit ourselves with them to the rights of labor, to living wages, to a just distribution of the rewards of our nation's productivity and services, and to the proposition and the political/economic reality that all people are, indeed, created equal.

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# Be Part of the Movement for Jobs with Justice!

## Missouri Jobs with Justice Membership Form

### *Organized People*

Missouri Jobs with Justice is a coalition of individual members and organizations throughout our state who are committed to building a powerful multi-racial movement to achieve social, racial, and economic justice for all. We are working together to build a more just world where we can all thrive.

Real change happens from the ground up, in church basements and union halls, at community centers and on front porches. We believe that power is made up of organized people and organized money. While the richest 1% and the politicians they bankroll work to divide us along racial, geographic, and economic lines, we must build power together.

To build the Missouri we want to see and the Missouri that our families need, become a member of Missouri Jobs with Justice by paying dues of no less than \$5 per month and by taking the Jobs with Justice Pledge below.

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- Standing up for our rights as working people—Black, Brown, and white—to good jobs and healthy communities;
- Supporting the right of all workers to organize and bargain collectively;
- Fighting for fair wages in the face of corporate greed;
- Fighting against white supremacy wherever I encounter it, and standing up for racial justice;
- Organizing the unorganized to take aggressive action to secure a better future for all of us;
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