



Minnesota State Association of Letter Carriers

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Hello to letter carriers across this great state of Minnesota!

Today is not the same day as it was yesterday, nor the same day as a week ago, and not even close to the same day as January 19. That day was National Popcorn Day, and National World Quark Day, Edgar Allan Poe's birthdate, the invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell, as well as National Imagination Day to celebrate the playground of the mind and the power of using your imagination to create endless ideas.

Imagine what it could have been like if we had figured this out earlier. If we would have knocked on a few more doors in September and October, then maybe in November we would have had a better outcome for all Americans today. So, with just a little imagination, America could be so much better if we had worked harder. If we had, we would not be fighting at all the rallies, barbecues, and meetings in Washington, D.C. to try and get ahold of what can come to all of our lives very soon if we don't try and figure this out. Every single American has the freedom to talk to others where you work and you go to pray, along with barbecues, picnics, and birthday parties. We can teach our friends about the UNION- showing them what we need to be strong. We should not fight against each other but fight with each other side by side and arm in arm.

The United States Postal Service was established in 1792 with the passage of the Postal Service Act by then President George Washington. We can go back as far as Benjamin Franklin as the first Postmaster General in 1775. Until George Washington rises up from his grave and says he made a mistake when making the United States Post Office Department, here we stand, here we yell, and here we rally. If we are called to stand up and fight, we say HELL NO, WE ARE NOT BACKING DOWN! HELL NO, WE FIGHT ON!

I love my job and being a letter carrier. That is why I am still here and not retired yet. I keep fighting for the sisters and brothers we have lost before us, because they did not give up in the past. They would not forgive me if I just stayed on the sidelines and said I couldn't do this fight.

It was nice to see Senator Tina Smith on the airplane to Washington the day after our National Rally Day on March 23, 2025. So, in closing, keep making the calls to your members of congress and to Amy Klobuchar and Tina Smith, they are both waiting on your calls.



Perry Schmidt
President

Perry B Schmidt

Erin Rode, Vice President

I'm going to be completely honest here: the "Fight Like Hell" rally on March 23 was my first organized rally that I've ever attended in my life. I'm really hoping it won't be my last, either. Timing has never been on my side to attend any local organizations, but I felt incredibly fired up to fight for my neighbors and join them as they continue to fight for the common good, which is the exact opposite of things happening in Washington these days.

The USPS isn't the only organization that's under attack. In the short months since Inauguration Day, we've seen thousands of federal workers unlawfully fired from their jobs due to the DOGE finding "inefficiencies" within those departmental budgets and spending. Impacted agencies include the FAA, FEMA, CDC, CFPB, NOAA, Medicare, and Department of Education. All of these agencies work towards bettering the lives of Americans. I personally don't think that any of this is in the spirit of "Making America Great Again." This collision course has been set to full speed ahead, and even more cuts could easily be made by the time the courts can catch up to the slew of executive orders flying out of the Oval Office and rule on their unlawfulness.

We obviously have our jobs to do, to continue to deliver the mail for our customers. The new collective bargaining agreement, awarded by Arbitrator Nolan at the end of March, includes the largest annual general wage increases since 2006, and will also provide COLAs and backpay for hours worked. We fought hard for this contract, and we need to continue to fight hard for our jobs and our organization. Our brothers and sisters depend on us. If you want to get involved at any level, start with your branch. Ask your leadership how you can help. Another simple way to contribute is to donate to the Letter Carrier Political Fund (LCPF). Even \$5 per paycheck can go a long way to keeping the Postal Service at the front of our legislators' minds, as we call on them and remind them that the Postal Service is enshrined in the U.S. Constitution (Article 1, Section 8, Clause 7) in case they get too far behind the current administration. We call on our representatives and senators to uphold the Constitution, and we as letter carriers must FIGHT LIKE HELL to protect our jobs and the service that we provide.



March 23 NALC Hell No! Rally at the St. Paul Capitol Building



2025 MSALC Convention

Location: Sugar Lake Lodge
37584 Otis Lane
Cohasset, MN 55721

Phone: 218-327-1462

Reservations: Arrival Date: September 28, 2025
 Departure Date: October 1, 2025

Rates: Three Night Lodging and meal Package
 °598.51 per person / double occupancy / two people per two bedroom unit
 °798.07 per person / single occupancy

Included:

Lodging: Accommodations for THREE nights with your choice of the above options.

Meals: Package includes 3 Breakfasts / 2 Lunches / 3 Dinners / 4 Full-Service Breaks.

Concessions: Complimentary use of the Asplin Suite for 3 nights for your hospitality room,
complimentary green fees and golf carts during your stay!

Activities: Use of tennis and pickle ball courts, fitness center, volleyball, horseshoes,
bonfires, canoes, bikes, stand up paddle boards, kayaks, bocce ball, bean bag
boards, putting green, etc.



Robb Petersburg, Editor

What a year it has already been, and summer is not even here yet! We finally got the Social Security Fairness Act to pass, the members of the NALC voted down the tentative agreement, and Postmaster General DeJoy announced his resignation. Additionally, just as we prepared for a good fight at arbitration, politicians decided to make significant threats to privatize or dismantle the USPS, along with attacking federal workers' rights. On top of all that, Arbitrator Nolan gave us a new contract through binding arbitration. Whew!

With the main objective of the state association being legislation and politics, I will stick to that subject. We are all federal employees. I know, sometimes we are, and sometimes we are not. But we all fall under federal employee retirement programs. When it comes to the attacks on federal employee retirement benefits, it should concern all of us. In 1987, the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) was replaced with the Federal Employees Retirement System (FERS). The result was a lesser quality retirement program. Congress made this change.

Now, nearly all active letter carriers are under FERS and contribute a percentage of our salaries toward our future annuity. Those who were hired before 2013 contribute 0.8 percent, people hired in 2013 contribute 3.1 percent, and carriers hired in 2014 or later contribute 4.4 percent. Congress again decided to make federal employees after 2014 pay nearly five times more into the pot to get the same retirement benefits.

Have you heard of the “bridge” regarding retirement? The FERS supplement is a temporary income stream designed to bridge the gap between a federal employee's retirement and when they become eligible for Social Security benefits at age 62. In other words, it is what allows us to retire at age 57 instead of 62, provided we meet certain eligibility criteria. Legislation has been proposed that would eliminate our bridge.

As the law currently exists, FERS retirees receive Cost of Living Adjustments (COLAs) included in our benefits. Everyone knows retirees have to live on a fixed income, but at least we get COLAs if inflation gets out of hand. Congress has proposals that would reduce or eliminate our COLAs in retirement.

These are only a few of the ways attacks on federal workers will affect us. I would like to receive the retirement benefits that were promised to me, and I do not think it would be fair to make the new carriers hired after me pay more or receive less. Congress is in control of these issues.

I would like everyone who is reading this to do two things. First, contact your Senators and House Representatives. It does not matter how you do it: by letter, email, phone, or even a carrier pigeon. Tell them, and tell them numerous times, that it is a terrible idea to cut the benefits of federal employees. Second, contribute to the Letter Carrier Political Fund (LCPF). The LCPF is non-partisan and gives to Republicans, Independents, and Democrats. If a politician supports our postal legislation, then we will support them, plain and simple. Go to the NALC website or ask your Branch leaders or any of us at the State Association how to sign up. These attacks on our benefits are no joke and those anti-federal worker bills shall not pass.



Bill Wessinger, Director of Retirees

Hello, all Minnesota Letter Carriers, Active and Retired!

Congratulations to all those that voted for the dictator we now have in the White House. He wanted to privatize the USPS in his first term, but obviously you didn't care or didn't think it could happen. DeJoy bailed, and that should tell you something, like rats fleeing a sinking ship. Social Security is also on the chopping block, THE BRIDGE may be history, retirement age may be raised, and the high three for retirement age may go to the high five for calculating your retirement amounts.

These disastrous actions by Trump and Musk are only the beginning of the PROJECT 2025 notebook, and we are all in for a rough ride. If there was no better time than now to contact your elected representatives, IT IS NOW. If they are representatives blindly following Trump's stupidity, then you need to wake them up, let them know what is happening is not right for anyone but the wealthy.

We must also contribute to LCPF, because money talks and we need to get representatives elected who are intelligent and care about our country and the world around us.

I hope those that were able, went to the Fight Like Hell / Hell No! rallies, here in St. Paul and Duluth. I thought St. Paul had a great turn out, and it included many other unions joining us. People are worried, not just for themselves, but for everyone.

It's getting late, so I'll leave you with this message: DONATE, SPEAK UP, JOIN IN, and DON'T GIVE UP.

Connie Beissel Executive Board Chair; AFL-CIO Delegate; LCCL-2

So, how has this new administration affected your life? Are you still happy that you elected Musk to run the country? We all knew something was going down in D.C. when PMG Louis DeJoy declared his intent to step down immediately. We have had soooo many attacks on the Postal Service and unions in general from out in Washington within the first 100 days that it makes my head spin. I have gone to more rallies in one month than I had in the last 3 years.

Every member of every union is under attack. The number of executive orders that the president has proclaimed is mind boggling. It does not matter what you negotiated/arbitrated in a contract when the president can wipe it all away with the stroke of a crayon. We are all going to be in a world of hurt if we don't stand up and fight back now! I think that we had a very good turnout nationwide on our Fight Like Hell rallies. Branch 9's was exceptional. But we cannot stop now. If we stay united, we may be able to get our message across because we have the power! What kind of power? People Power!

I met with Rep Angie Craig twice in Feb, once at her office in Eagan and once at a fundraiser for her. I reminded her to sign on to H.R.1522. She has co-sponsored every bill that we ask. I hope she runs again for Congress in 2026. We need all the help that we can get.

Do not forget about our state convention in September. It is an election year for all the positions on the board. Hope to see some new faces this fall and bring lots of money for all the MDA fundraising that happens up there.

United We Stand – Divided We Fall. Fight like Hell!

Dave Zimney, Executive Board

We've long known that the strength of our union—and the labor movement as a whole—rests in our unwavering commitment to **solidarity**. Today, that commitment is being tested more than ever.

In recent months, federal workers have found themselves once again in the crosshairs. With President Trump back in office and the current administration pushing executive orders, we're witnessing an attempt to **strip away the rights of hundreds of thousands of federal employees**—an effort that, although mostly not directly targeting the USPS, should sound the alarm for all of us.

One such example is **Senate Bill 1006**, which continues the pattern of dismantling organizing rights within federal agencies. Although the USPS is not currently affected by this legislation, we cannot ignore its implications. History shows us that when worker protections are eroded in one corner of the federal workforce, it's only a matter of time before others come under fire. **Who's to say we won't be next?**

That's why we're calling attention to the **Protect America's Workforce Act**, a bipartisan effort in Congress designed to reverse Trump-era executive orders that weakened the ability of federal workers to organize and collectively bargain. This bill would restore critical labor protections and reaffirm the right of public servants to advocate for better working conditions.

But it doesn't stop there.

Another bill introduced in the House would **directly impact the Postal Service and its employees**:

H.R. 2174 – The Paycheck Protection Act, which states in part, "The Postal Service may not deduct any amount from the pay of an employee for labor organization dues, fees, or political contributions."

We cannot afford to take a passive stance in these times. **An attack on one is an attack on all**—and this isn't just a slogan. It's a call to action.

We must stay engaged, informed, and united—not just for ourselves but for our fellow union members across the federal landscape. Let us not forget: when collective bargaining rights are stripped from workers at the Department of Education or the EPA, it weakens the voice of labor everywhere.

Now is the time to **contact our lawmakers**, support pro-labor legislation, and remain vigilant. Because when we stand together—letter carriers, federal workers, and all union siblings—we send a powerful message: **we will not be divided or silenced**.

Let's continue to live by our values: **Stand up. Speak out. Stay united.**

Because, in this union brotherhood, **an attack on one is an attack on all**—and together, we will always fight back.

In Solidarity,

David Zimney

Executive Board Member

Minnesota State Association of Letter Carriers

Jonathan Garcia, Executive Board

Greetings, fellow union members of the NALC. So much has taken place in the past quarter. A new administration, binding arbitration, as well as the renewal of attacks on the Postal Service. Yes, here we go again with talks of privatization and talks of union busting with anti-union directives aimed at reducing the ability of labor leaders to represent employees. These aggressive attacks go after collective bargaining. Where does this all end, and will we as Postal Employees represented by our union be okay?

Now more than ever we need to stand together and “Fight Like Hell” and be heard. Senate Resolution 147 has been introduced by Senators Gary Peters D-MI and Dan Sullivan R-AK identical to House Resolution 70 introduced by Senators Stephen Lynch D-MA and Nick LaLota R-NY. This resolution calls on Congress to take all appropriate measures to ensure that the Postal Service remains an independent establishment of the federal government and is not subject to privatization. We need to get the word out, attend rallies, and contact our representatives to co-sponsor H.Res. 70/ S.Res 147. Write letters to them, have discussions at union meetings, and do not forget about giving to the Letter Carrier Political Fund (LCPF), our non-partisan political action committee (PAC). It is a fund used to fend off attacks in Congress that threaten letter carriers’ collective bargaining rights, retirement benefits, and livelihood. Since union dues cannot be used to support candidates for political office, the NALC relies 100 percent on member contributions to LCPF which in turn helps us support those on Capitol Hill who defend the issues that matter to us most. Many carriers contribute \$5 dollars a pay period to begin with and increase contributions as they progress in their careers. It is a cheap price to pay to ensure we have a voice/ friend on the Hill. More LCPF information can be found on the NALC website.

Nicholas Tiemann, Executive Board

Last month was the National “Fight like Hell” rally held all across the country to send a message to not privatize the Postal Service. This was my first National rally, and I was looking forward to being there. My brother Joe and my co-worker Ryan went down to the Capitol in St. Paul to stand in solidarity with our fellow brothers and sisters to send that message. I really did not know what to expect for a turnout because my weather app was forecasting rain and cooler temperatures. However, I should have known that poor weather conditions would not stop us carriers from showing up. As we walked up to the plaza, we were really surprised to see how many people were already there. The rally was hosted by Branches 9 and 28 and they did a fantastic job of setting this up and organizing all of the wonderful speakers that showed up in support of letter carriers. U.S. Senator Tina Smith spoke along with many other Union leaders that gave roaring speeches to the hundreds of carriers and other public supporters on the mall. I had the privilege to hold the “Fight Like Hell” sign on the steps in front of the podium and I have to say how awesome it was to see everybody fired up!! It was such a great rally and even the rain held off which was nice. Another cool thing was that after the rally there was a meet up at a couple local spots downtown. It's always nice to hang out and see my friends from Branches 9, 28, and 2942. In other news, we finally have a contract. Stay safe out there.



Harold Weed, LCCL 1

“Missing”!! If found, notify the 1st Congressional Field Office in Rochester or New Ulm that Rep. Brad Finstad has been found.

If you live in this District, you may have seen flyers with this information. Voices are getting louder asking Rep. Finstad to hold a town hall meeting with his constituents. But there is a continued “no response” from him. Despite voter discontent, Finstad recently announced his intention to seek re-election in 2026.

There are so many other actions recently enacted or proposed on the national level do great harm to our lives. For example, some members of Congress have long wanted to cut Medicaid. So what, you ask!! Well, approximately 1 in 4 Minnesotans are on Medicaid (1.3 million people). More than 50% of Minnesota nursing home patients depend on Medicaid for their stay. Without Medicaid these same residents would not seek care or go into debt to get care.

Finally...DeJoy is history, but he has left an abysmal legacy. What does cutting 10,000 postal employees do for service or morale?? Stay informed (not mis-informed) on the issues so important to you and your families. ACT by staying in touch with your Reps and Senators!! If you don’t – who will?

Eduardo Silva, Executive Board; LCCL 6

Greetings Brothers and Sisters,

Regarding our political situation, we are experiencing an authoritarian and very unstable economic period. The president, who is acting like a king, continues to make horrifying and unpredictable decisions cutting federal jobs, increasing tariffs against our allies, and deporting immigrants, even legal ones, to justify his campaign promises and personal vendetta. The president's decisions can directly affect the future of the Postal Service. Cutting costs and privatization are part of his agenda. If those changes are approved, they will affect thousands of postal employees who rely on their work to support their families.

The administration has the majority in the House and the Senate; therefore, we are responsible for figuring out what else is ahead of us. In the next election, it is crucial to establish a power balance and put a break on this authoritarian administration.

District 6 House Representative Tom Emmer had a telecon town hall meeting this month for 32,000 people, according to his staff member, and he said he supported our president 100%. From Emmer’s point of view, the increase in tariffs will benefit our country in the long run. He also spent time criticizing our local and national media. We should not expect anything different from someone aspiring to become the Speaker of the House.

Thank you for the many comments on my last article. We intend to ensure that our members are well informed and create a positive environment where everyone can agree to disagree and have the freedom to express their opinions. We live in a nation that has allowed us to act like that, which is what democracy is all about.

Andrew Hagan, LCCL 5

Hello brothers and sisters across the great state of Minnesota! What a great winter we had. It was very mild and minimal snow, at least in Minneapolis. The one really cold week we had in February I was in Mexico on annual leave. I lucked out this year. We are now 2 months into President Trump's second term. It feels like 2 years. He's been busy writing executive order after executive order while we've been working hard delivering the mail. As I write this article the massive increase in tariffs are taking effect and the stock market is significantly lower. I am not a Trump supporter, but I have to hope and pray there's something good coming out of this tariff change.

One positive thing that recently happened was the Branch 9 rally in the state capital. It had a great turnout, and we had lots of support from other unions and fellow NALC members from various branches. Senator Tina Smith spoke and supported labor. She even went on her Twitter account and posted, "I'm on the side of the postal workers". I always get enjoyment from getting together with fellow members and talking about our struggles and how we can change things for the better. I have 27 years before retirement and talking about a plan for change rather than complaining is good. I encourage all of you to attend your General Membership meetings and see if you can get "funding" to go to the National Convention in Los Angeles, CA in 2026. That's where change can really take shape.

Next is sharing my disappointment with the contract we have been awarded. I personally don't believe this rewards letter carriers for our hard work and commitment to this craft. I hope you all know this isn't the end of our fight. Each year and contract we can and will get stronger and better results. Getting out of the union is the easy way out. Stay and join the fight!

Concerning Representative Omar in Congressional district 5, she's been a big fighter for labor. She had a telephone town hall in March where she took questions and comments. She recognized the Democratic Party needs to do more to help American's daily lives. She has signed on to the Federal Retirement Fairness Act, Anti-Privatization Act, and others. I know she might not be your favorite representative, but she deserves our support for her efforts in supporting labor. I encourage all of you to join the Letter Carrier Political Fund so we can fight off these attacks of privatization and reducing retirement benefits. I hope you all have a wonderful and healthy spring, and I look forward to seeing you at various events.

In solidarity,

Andrew Hagan

Note: By contributing to the Letter Carrier Political Fund, you are doing so voluntarily with the understanding that your contribution is not a condition of membership in the National Association of Letter Carriers or of employment by the Postal Service, nor is it part of union dues. You have a right to refuse to contribute without any reprisal. The Letter Carrier Political Fund will use the money it receives to contribute to candidates for federal office and undertake other political spending as permitted by law. Your selection shall remain in full force and effect until cancelled. Contributions to the Letter Carrier Political Fund are not deductible for federal income tax purposes. Federal law prohibits the Letter Carrier Political Fund from soliciting contributions from individuals who are not NALC members, executive and administrative staff, or their families. Any contribution received from such an individual will be refunded to that contributor.

Shawn Hansen , LCCL 8

At the time this piece was written, this is what is going on in the 8th congressional district. First of all, the only Postal bill Congressman Pete Stauber has signed on to is H.R. 431. It is called the Pony Up Act. It would require the United States Postal Service to reimburse fees and late charges for the late payment of bills that were delayed in the mail, and for other purposes.

That bill, of course, is not one supported by the NALC. HR1065 Protect our Letter Carriers Act; HR1522 Federal Retirement Fairness Act; and HRes 70, Anti-Privation of The Postal Service.

In recent events, The Washington Post article suggested that President Trump will fire the Board of Governors and place the Postal Service under the Commerce Department. Just to give you some substance to this, the Federal Executive Branch has stripped away all Federal Employees Bargaining Rights with the exception of law enforcement and fire fighters.

Also recently, before his resignation, then Postmaster General Louis DeJoy, met with DOGE to announce they were reviewing leases of Postal properties, and aimed to shed 10,000 workers from its work force.

This has sparked the March 23 “Fight like Hell” rallies across the nation. Here in Duluth, we had around 200 people attend the rally and I’m sure more will be planned.

Also here in Duluth, on March 29, there was a town hall event hosted by Practicing Democracy. Pete Stauber was invited to the event, but did not attend. Over 700 people attended this event, which was at East High School. Of course, the big topic was the defunding of the Department of Education, fear of LBGQ rights, and federal employees including veterans, who recently lost their jobs. In response, Congressman Stauber said a majority of his constituents prefer a telephone town hall. This is so the questions are screened, and the staff control the narrative.

For me, the biggest frustration with the overreach of the executive branch is the lack of response by the legislative branch. This is precisely why we have a check in powers. This is happening, and for us, the best thing we can do is to influence the public, and the legislative members, to back our cause. This may not be an election year, but LCPF dollars still equal influence, and right now, we need what help we can get.

Christa Abraham, Secretary

Postmaster General DeJoy ran away after seeing the chaos on the doorsteps of the USPS. Another member of the Board of Governors resigned as well. The US President has the authority to appoint those governors. The Board of Governors will be tasked with appointing a new Postmaster General. That tells me that while the President will not be choosing the Postmaster General, he will likely have a level of influence through the Board of Governors.

Regardless of how all that turns out, there will be changes coming soon to the USPS. Contact your representatives and tell them to help protect letter carriers, not attack us. It seems that some members of Congress need to be reminded the USPS is a SERVICE to the people in the United States. It is not meant to be a for-profit corporation that helps the fat cats at the top get more money.

Start donating to the Letter Carrier Political Fund (LCPF), or consider increasing your contributions. There are a lot of political issues we are facing or are about to be facing. We will be needing as much political support as we can get going forward. Have a safe and enjoyable summer!

Max Olsen, LCCL 3

In the months following the November election, I've had countless conversations with my fellow carriers discussing the potential threats under a Trump administration. Throughout these conversations, I've emphasized the legal frameworks in place that insulates us more than other parts of the federal workforce. The Postal Service itself is a semi-independent federal agency. Unlike other federal agencies, the Postmaster General is not directly appointed by the president, instead they are appointed by the Board of Governors, which are chosen by the president and confirmed by the senate. In addition to this degree of separation the Board of Governors provides, federal law mandates that no more than five of the nine members appointed by the president may be from the same party. We also operate on revenue generated from the services provided by USPS, and do not receive federal tax dollars, and are exempt from most laws relating to the federal workforce. Should these established legal frameworks be violated, the Postal Service and postal unions would have strong ground to pursue legal action, and modification to existing laws would likely prove difficult with the extremely thin margins in the house of representatives, the hurdle of the filibuster, and the strong bipartisan support we receive from the public.

With a firm understanding of the existing legal precedent, it is still important to access the ongoing efforts to attack federal workers and their union rights if we want a full picture of what may be coming our way in the future. The existence of legal protections does not mean that those protections will be respected. If challenged, those fights would play out in the courts, where they would have the final say on how the written law will be interpreted, and do have the power to modify the existing precedent. If we look at other federal unions, we do in fact see that the legal protections to bargain over working conditions that those workers enjoy are being challenged by the current administration. Early on, the Trump administration attempted to fire probationary employees, which is a classification inclusive of recently promoted employees with decades of service in some cases. Following those early moves, the administration moved to end collective bargaining agreements for federal employees. This started with the Department of Homeland Security unilaterally ending collective bargaining agreements with the Transportation Security Agency, and most recently with an executive order ending collective bargaining for two-thirds of the federal workforce. Unions representing these workers have already begun challenging these attacks, a process that will play out over the coming months as they move through the courts where they will likely end up before the supreme court.

We are in a moment where labor unions are under attack, and one that will call for solidarity across the working class. We should do our part in standing alongside our brothers and sister in the federal workforce. Showing up for rallies, as they have for us recently, and backing legislation such as HR 2550 which aims to ensure that collective bargaining rights are protected for federal workers. These attacks are unlikely to stop with federal workers and will likely expand to challenge our collective bargaining rights, and possibly even the rights of private sector workers who have had the protected right to organize under the National Labor Relations Act since 1935. We have already seen the public begin to respond to the sweeping changes being made by the current administration, with people filling town halls demanding answers from both parties. Here in the third district representative Morrison had two thousand people come out for her town hall while congress was on recess. This energy presents both an opportunity and a challenge for us. On the one hand the public is engaged, and that can be leveraged to bring attention to the issues that we are trying to accomplish. On the other hand, in this heightened political environment it may prove more difficult to turn the focus to our issues. Now more than ever it is important to make ourselves heard and to remain engaged. Keep calling and writing to your members of congress demanding they support our legislative priorities, and be ready to answer the call to action should any moves to attack our public postal service, or our collective bargaining rights come to fruition.

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