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UPCOMING LOCAL 933 MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

Sunday, June 14, 2026

And

Sunday, September 13, 2026

**At the UAW Local 933 Union Hall
 2320 S. Tibbs Avenue - Indianapolis**

**Skilled Trades Unit Meeting
 Begins at 1:00 p.m.**

**Regular Membership Meeting
 Begins at 2:00 p.m.**





LEADERSHIP, SERVICE, AND A HISTORIC YEAR

We are proud to recognize and congratulate the individuals who have recently stepped into leadership roles within our Local Union. Their willingness to serve reflects a strong commitment to unity, progress, and the values we share.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

Congratulations to our newly elected Convention Delegates: Will Richardson, Bobby Jobe, John Sandlin, Robert Boone, Cheryl McGee, and Andy Davis.

We also acknowledge Alternate Delegates: Valerie Hodgens and Kirt Olive for their readiness to serve and support.

MLK CENTER LEADERSHIP

We extend special recognition to Christina Rodriguez, newly elected Chairperson of the MLK Center. This position plays an important role in representing our Union Brothers and Sisters and fostering positive change within our Local Union and beyond.

RETIREE CHAPTER OFFICERS

We recognize the newly elected officers of the Local 933 Retiree Chapter. Following the passing of Retiree Chapter Chairperson Don Reed, we are grateful to those who have stepped forward during this time of transition.

Congratulations to: Karen Thomas, Retiree Chairperson, Tim Walker, Vice Chairperson, Ted Siddle, Sergeant-at-Arms

Your leadership honors the legacy of Don Reed and ensures continued support for our retiree members within our Local Union.

MEMORIAL DAY – MAY 25, 2026

As we approach Memorial Day, we take time to honor the men and women who gave their lives in service to our nation. Their sacrifice is a lasting reminder of the cost of freedom and the importance of remembering those who served.

On this day, we encourage everyone to slow down and reflect on its true meaning. Behind every name is a story, a family, and a life given in service to others. Take a quiet moment of silence to remember those who never returned home and to honor the sacrifices made on behalf of this country. May we carry their memory with gratitude, respect, and a renewed commitment to the values they helped defend.

AMERICA 250

This year marks a historic milestone. On July 4, 2026, the United States of America will celebrate the 250th anniversary of the United States Declaration of Independence. Two hundred and fifty years ago, a bold vision was set in motion, built on the principles of liberty, equality, and self-governance. Since that time, our nation has faced challenges, endured hardships, and achieved great progress through the strength and determination of its people. Generations of Americans have contributed through service, innovation, and a shared belief in building a better future.

The 250th anniversary is more than a celebration of history. It is a moment to reflect on how far we have come and to recommit ourselves to the ideals that define our nation. It is also an opportunity to recognize the everyday contributions of working men and women, including those within our Local Union, who continue to strengthen our communities and uphold the spirit of unity and hard work. As we honor this milestone, we are reminded that the future of our nation depends on continued leadership, participation, and dedication. The same spirit that shaped America in 1776 lives on today through those who step up, serve, and lead.

IN CLOSING

We look forward to the continued work and positive impact of all those who serve within our Local Union. On behalf of myself and the entire executive board, we wish you and your family and friends a safe and enjoyable summer.

Congratulations to all, and thank you for your commitment

In Solidarity,

Gary Holmes
President Local 933

IN MEMORY OF DON REED



It is with deep sorrow and a profound sense of loss that we honor the life and memory of our Brother, Don Reed.

Don was the kind of man who left an impact without ever needing the spotlight. He made people feel seen, heard, and respected. He listened when it mattered, spoke when it counted, and showed up when people needed him most. That is not something you can teach. That is who he was.

He dedicated much of his life to serving others and strengthening the labor movement. He served on the Board of the Marion County CAP Council, on the Executive Board of UAW Local 933, and as Chairman of the Local 933 Retirees Chapter. Those roles meant something to him because the people behind them meant something to him. He believed in standing up for working people and did the work day in and day out.

But what people will remember most is not the titles. It is the man. Don had a genuine kindness that you could feel the moment you were around him. He always had a smile, always had time for a conversation, and always treated people with respect. It did not matter who you were. If you crossed his path, you mattered.

If something was happening in the community, Don was there. Supporting, helping, standing shoulder to shoulder with others. He did not just talk about solidarity. He lived it through his actions and the way he treated people every single day.

Don meant a lot to a lot of people. His absence leaves a space that cannot be filled, but his example is something we can carry forward. Look out for one another. Speak up when it matters. Stand together. That is how we honor him, and that is how his legacy lives on.

SOLIDARTY SAM



Real talk. Real answers.

Dear Solidarity Sam,

I've been here about six years, and lately it feels like people only care about themselves. Guys not showing up for Union meetings, not backing each other up on the floor, and complaining and criticizing others online, while not showing up to help out themselves. I believe in our Union, but it's getting hard to stay motivated when it feels like I'm one of the only ones who seem to care most days. How do you keep believing in Solidarity when it doesn't feel like anyone else does?

– Frustrated Phil

Dear Frustrated Phil,

Let me be straight with you,

You're not wrong. Every shop goes through this. There are times when Solidarity feels loud and powerful, and times when it feels like you're dragging it uphill by yourself. That doesn't mean it's gone. It means it needs people like you to keep it alive.

Here's the truth most people don't say out loud: Solidarity isn't something you wait around for. It's something you build, one conversation at a time, one action, and one example at a time.

Showing up matters more than it feels in the moment. People are paying attention, even if they don't say it out loud. The ones sitting on the sidelines now are usually the first ones to jump in when things get serious, and when they do, they look for someone who's been reliable from the start, and that's you.

Now let's keep it real.

Don't try to fix the whole plant. Start small. Talk to one or two people you trust. Bring them with you to a meeting or join a committee. Ask them what's bothering them instead of assuming they don't care. A lot of the time it's not lack of concern, it's frustration or feeling like their voice doesn't matter.

And yeah, some people won't engage. That's just reality. Don't waste your energy chasing them. Put your time into the ones who are willing, if even just a little at first. That's how momentum builds.

At the end of the day, Solidarity isn't about everybody being perfect. It's about enough of us standing together when it counts.

Stay in it. You're doing more than you think.

Feel free to write to Solidarity Sam with any union-related questions. Your message could be featured in the next issue of The Rocket. Submissions stay anonymous, so don't hold back. If there's something on your mind you're not comfortable bringing to UAW leadership directly, this is your chance to ask it.

SolidaritySam@gmail.com



A WORD FROM THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

We don't need a speech from a politician to know something's off. You feel it every week. The grocery bill keeps climbing. Filling up your gas tank costs more every time. You're working just as hard, maybe harder, and it still feels like you're fighting to stay ahead.

But here's what matters.

This country runs because of people like you and me. The ones who show up, put in the work, and keep everything moving. Not the folks in offices focused on shareholders and bottom lines, but the people on the floor making it happen. Without working people, nothing gets done. Period.

That's why these midterm elections matter more than ever. This is our chance to bring back stability, restore real checks and balances, and rein in a system that's gotten way too comfortable ignoring the people it's supposed to represent.

So make your vote count. Make your voice for working people heard, loud and clear. Let them know this shit isn't working for us, and we expect more from the people who are supposed to represent us. It's not just about you. It's about the person next to you on the line trying to get by. It's about your family. It's about whether things get better, or we keep dealing with the same problems year after year.

Look, nobody's coming to save us. That's the truth. If we don't show up, nothing changes.

So yeah, it matters.

Show up. Speak up. Make it count.

Because if we don't use our voice now, we might not have much of one left later.

In Solidarity,

Jordan Dale
Education Committee Chairperson
UAW Local 933





Chairman - RR Unit
John Snow

THE 39th UAW CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

During the week of June 15th, 2026, Local 933 will send delegates to the 39th UAW Constitutional Convention. Since Local 933 is amalgamated, the local can send six delegates and two alternates to represent the combined membership of Allison Transmission, Rolls-Royce, Ryder Integrated Logistics, Ford IHVC, SBM, AFL-CIO and the MLK Center. The election process has been completed. Congratulations to all delegates and alternates selected, you have an important task.

UAW CONSTITUTION

So why are these positions so important? Elected delegates help set the unions rules for their constitution. The constitution is the document that covers how the union operates, leadership structure, union dues, elections and members' rights.

ELECTION PROCESS

Delegates will help nominate candidates for the Unions International Executive Board (President, Secretary Treasurer, three Vice Presidents and nine Regional Directors). These positions are critical to our union and voted on every four years under the new one member one vote system. Once candidates are nominated in June, the election process will begin shortly after. In general, there is a campaign period of a few months then ballots are mailed. Voting usually takes 4-6 weeks and results are finalized shortly after the ballots are counted. In instances with multiple candidates where no one wins by 50%, there would be a runoff election that could extend the process another 1-2 months.

RESOLUTIONS

UAW Constitutional Convention Delegates will help establish policy and priorities when delegates vote on members' resolutions which include, contract negotiations, organizing, political endorsements and social/economic issues the union may face.

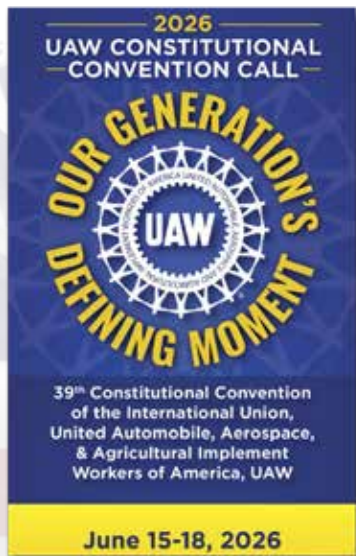
DEBATING KEY ISSUES

Delegates also participate in forums concerning key issues the Union may face. With UAW members from all types of backgrounds including teachers and professors at universities, auto workers in the big 3, aerospace and defense workers, to Ben and Jerry's Ice cream workers in Vermont and Miller Brewing Company in Ohio. All UAW members collectively discuss key workplace conditions and UAW strategy during their time in Detroit.

Thank you to our membership for participating in the delegate voting. These elected delegates will help make key decisions for our membership in June 2026. Please make sure you fill out the election ballots for our International Executive Board when they arrive at your homes in late summer, early fall. The candidates you select can greatly affect the bargaining power we have as a Union. Everything we have ever won as a union, every fair wage, every benefit and all the negotiated job protection has come from us standing together as a united workforce. Please don't take this process lightly. It is our responsibility as Union members to vote and be heard.

Union Strong,

John Snow
Bargaining Chairman
UAW Local 933/Rolls-Royce



Chairman - ATI Unit
George Freeman III

39th UAW Constitutional Convention – June 15-18, 2026 | Detroit, Michigan

First and foremost, I want to recognize everyone who stepped forward and put their name in for Convention Delegate. That decision is not symbolic. It carries responsibility. Delegates are not sent to observe or sit quietly, they are sent to speak, defend, and act on behalf of the membership they represent.

I also want to formally acknowledge the Delegates and Alternate who will be representing UAW Local 933/ATI Division: Cheryl McGee, Andy Davis, Robert Boone, and Alternate Kirt Olive. You will be representing this local at the 39th UAW Constitutional Convention in Detroit. You carry the voice of this membership, the sacrifices of those who came before us, and the trust of those standing beside you today. Speak clearly. Speak firmly. Let it be known that Local 933 is unified, engaged, and standing on business.

Every four years, the UAW Constitutional Convention sets the direction of our union. This is not routine business, and it is not ceremonial. This is the only time members can directly amend the UAW Constitution, the document that governs our rights, our structure, and how power is exercised within our union. What happens at the Convention does not stay at the Convention. The decisions made in that room come back to the shop floor. They shape how leadership is chosen, how dues are spent, who is protected as a member, and how prepared this union is to fight for its people.

Union democracy will be one of the defining issues. "One Member, One Vote" returned power directly to the rank and file, and that power must be defended. Delegates will be deciding whether that voice is secured permanently or left vulnerable. The outcome will determine whether members continue to have a real say in the future of this union.

Membership and retirement status will also be addressed. This union was built by workers who gave their bodies, their time, and their lives to this industry. As traditional pensions disappear for newer generations, the union must confront how it defines retirement and how it honors long service. This is about dignity, respect, and leaving no member behind.

The Convention will also determine dues levels and how union resources are distributed. Every dollar collected must work for the membership supporting locals, enforcing contracts, organizing new workers, and strengthening the union at every level. Financial accountability builds trust, and trust strengthens solidarity.

This Convention is a moment of responsibility and a moment of opportunity. Our power does not come from titles or positions it comes from standing together. When we are unified, we cannot be ignored. When we act collectively, we shape our future.

In Solidarity,

George Freeman III
Bargaining Chairman
UAW Local 933/ATI Unit



Photo:
Chasity Wiggins, 2nd Vice President with Congressman Andre Carson



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of **UNITY**
from struggle to Strength

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 ALYSSA MCCAMMON : COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD
 ROBERT "BZ" ZELLERS : LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
 KAREN THOMAS : SHINING STAR AWARD



★ LOCAL 933 ACCOLADES ★

Largest Deer Contest, Spring Bass Tournament, and Cornhole League Winners

2025 Largest Deer Contest Results

Our Youth Firearm winner was Tyler Nichols, grandson of Kenny and Sandy Nichols (both retired from Allison Transmission) with a 196-pound weigh in. Tyler also took the Big Deer Gun Contest with his trophy buck! Congrats Tyler!! Please keep Tyler in your prayers. This fine young man has "B-cell ALL" Leukemia and Riley Hospital has been his second home this past year.

Toby Hiland, son of Tony Hiland (Rolls-Royce Victory Building, Dept. 0583 Machining General) won the Big Deer Bow Contest with a 191-pound buck. Congrats Toby!

-Brad Hall



2026 Spring Bass Tournament Results

Thanks to everyone that came out for our Spring 2026 UAW Bass Tournament. The weather was great and we had a good turnout with 14 boats. Congratulations to our winners.

- 1st place with 13.72 lbs. - Ron Viewegh and Jason Viewegh
- 2nd place with 12.17 lbs. - Eric Gott and Mark Gott
- 3rd place with 7.29 lbs. - John Kennedy and Tom Kennedy
- Big Bass of the tournament was 4.92 lbs. - Eric Gott

A big thanks to all the friends and family members that came out to watch the weigh in and cheer everyone on and a big thank you to John and Tom Kennedy for going out to help a union brother and fellow fisherman that had boat troubles. Looking forward to seeing everyone for the Fall Tournament.

-Darrell Yates



Winners pictured above: Eric Gott - big bass (top left). Eric Gott and Mark Gott - 2nd Place (top center). Tyler Nichols - Youth Firearm (right center). Ron Viewegh and Jason Viewegh - 1st Place (bottom right). John Kennedy and Tom Kennedy - 3rd place (bottom center). Toby Hiland - Big Deer Bow (left center). Matt McCoy - Cornhole Champion and AJ Bedel - Runner Up (middle).



2026 NATIONAL CAP CONFERENCE Building Working Class Power

Washington D.C. ★ February 8-11, 2026

In Washington, D.C., hundreds of UAW Brothers and Sisters gathered for the 2026 UAW National CAP Conference. But this was not just another conference. It was a reminder of who we are.

We came together from every corner of this country because working people are feeling it. Rising costs. Long hours. Healthcare that feels more like a bill than a benefit. Retirement that feels further away every year. And we are done pretending those struggles are individual problems. They are collective issues, and collective issues demand collective action. In the shadow of the Capitol, we stood shoulder to shoulder. We shared stories about our families, our plants, our communities. We talked about wages that need to keep up, healthcare that needs to protect us, retirements that should reward a lifetime of work, and the simple truth that no one should have to sacrifice their health or their family just to make a living.

We walked the halls of Congress not as lobbyists, not as special interests, but as workers. As parents. As veterans. As neighbors. We reminded elected officials that policies are not abstract. They affect real people. They affect us.

The energy in that room was not anger for the sake of anger. It was love. Love for our families. Love for our communities. Love for the dignity of work. And when working people stand together out of love and conviction, there is nothing more powerful.

This conference was not the end of anything. It was fuel. It was clarity. It was a reminder that solidarity is not a slogan. It is a responsibility.

We go back home stronger, more connected, and more committed than ever. The fight for working people continues, and we will carry it forward together.

In Solidarity forever.

Brian Bourff
Greater Marion County UAW CAP Chairman

At the Stutz building in downtown Indianapolis, we came together with the Indianapolis Democratic Party for a powerful Salute to Labor that brought out unions, candidates, and working people from across the area. The evening was highlighted by keynote speaker UAW President Shawn Fain, who delivered a passionate and direct message about standing up for fair wages, dignity, and respect on the job. His words were a clear reminder that nothing working people have has ever been handed to them. It has always come from unity, persistence, and a willingness to fight for what's right.

The event stood as a strong show of solidarity, bringing together people who understand that real progress comes from collective action. It wasn't about speeches for the sake of speeches. It was about commitment. Labor leaders, elected officials, and community members all in one space, standing behind the idea that when working people lock arms and push forward together, real change happens. That is what solidarity looks like, and it is exactly what continues to move the working class forward.



NEW UAW ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMEN
WILLIAM BOONE ROLLS-ROYCE
JAMES TYE ROLLS-ROYCE

**Region 2B, UAW
 RICHARD T. GOSSER
 SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM
 2027**

The Richard T. Gosser Scholarship Program accepts applications from the daughters and sons of UAW Region 2B members. The ACT test is required. If the student has not previously taken the ACT, they should sign up to take the ACT test and have your test scores sent to our office by listing our code number 9894.

Finalists are based on ACT scores and will be notified in writing. As a finalist, applications are assessed by a team of prominent community leaders and educators, who then select the winners based on ACT scores, class rank, extra-curricular activities, letters of recommendation, personality traits and leadership abilities.

Documentation regarding class rank, extra-curricular activities, letters of recommendation, personality traits and leadership abilities are required from all finalists, but not required with the initial application.

The Call letter and Application for the 2027 Graduating Class will be available on the Region 2B website <http://region2b.uaw.org> in July 2026. The application must be US Mail postmarked no later than October 15, 2026.

Please refer to the region 2B website (<http://region2b.uaw.org>) to access the application form and scholarship rules on the Richard T. Gosser Scholarship Program.



CAP CORNER



VOTING RIGHTS ARE CHANGING. HERE'S WHY WORKING PEOPLE SHOULD PAY ATTENTION.

Let's stop sugarcoating it. The Supreme Court of the United States has been steadily weakening the Voting Rights Act of 1965. That law was built to protect everyday people from having their voice pushed aside. Especially working-class folks and communities that had to fight like hell just to be heard in the first place. One of the strongest protections in that law used to force certain states to get federal approval before they could change voting rules. That protection is gone and now it's getting harder and harder to challenge unfair maps and restrictive voting laws in court. So let's break it down. In plain English! The guardrails are coming off. States now have more power to change voting rules without oversight, redraw maps to tilt elections, cut polling locations or limit access to voting, and once those changes happen, fighting back isn't as simple as it used to be.

So who takes the hit first? Not politicians. Not corporate executives. It's us. The people working long shifts. The ones grinding it out every day. The ones who don't have time to stand in line for hours or jump through hoops just to cast a vote. When voting gets harder, it doesn't effect the powerful. It lands squarely on working people and that should piss you off! Because everything we fight for as Union members is tied directly to who's making the decisions. Wages. Healthcare. Retirement. Safety on the job, and the right to organize. Every single one of those fights depends on who's elected. If working people aren't voting, or can't vote easily, those decisions get made without us. Make no mistake, someone else is more than ready to take our place at that table.

Here's the reality. The rules are changing, and they're not changing in a way that makes it easier for us. So sitting back and hoping things work out is not an option. We've got to pay attention, stay informed, look out for each other, show up and vote, every single time, and not just for ourselves, but for every Brother and Sister standing next to us. Because this isn't just about politics. It's about power, and if we don't use our voice, we will lose it. That's not a warning. That's a fact. Solidarity isn't just something we say. It's something we prove. One of the simplest, strongest ways to prove it is by showing up and voting.

Brian Bourff

Greater Marion County UAW CAP Chairman



MAY DAY

SOLIDARITY RALLY

Stand in solidarity with Indianapolis' labor movement on International Workers Day.



Join our call for a Pro-Labor agenda!

05/01/2026 | 6PM | MONUMENT CIRCLE

On the steps of Monument Circle in downtown Indianapolis, labor Unions and allies came together to recognize May Day and stand up for what working people deserve. This wasn't just a gathering. It was a clear show of unity around the core values of labor. The right to earn a living wage. Access to affordable healthcare. The ability to retire with dignity. And the ongoing fight to repeal so-called "right to work" laws that have done nothing but weaken workers and drive down standards.

Over a dozen unions stood shoulder to shoulder, proving that solidarity is not just a word. It's action. It was powerful to spend time with other working-class folks, hearing real stories, sharing real struggles, and reminding each other that the fight is far from over. But days like today make one thing clear. When we stand together, we are stronger, louder, and a whole lot harder to ignore.



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Veterans
CAR SHOW
 UAW LOCAL 933 14TH ANNUAL

August 22nd 2026
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 NO RAIN DATE

2026 UAW Local 933 *Veterans* Golf Outing



The 2026 UAW Local 933 Veterans Committee "Tee Off 4 Veterans" event was held on April 25th at Eagle Creek Golf Club on "The Pines" course. With beautiful weather and an incredibly friendly, hospitable staff, it was a fantastic experience for everyone involved.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who came out to support this event. Your participation helps us continue our mission of raising funds for the long-overdue Veterans Memorial/Honor Wall at our local.

A special thank you to our generous sponsors: the Greater Marion County UAW CAP Council, UAW Local 933, and the Rolls-Royce UAW Bargaining Team.

We also want to recognize and thank our dedicated volunteers who made this event possible: Chris & Terri Fravel, Frank & Barbara Islas, and Chasity Wiggins.

We truly appreciate everyone's support and look forward to seeing you all again next year!

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| 1st Place Team | 2nd Place Team | 3rd Place Team | Closest to the Pin |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mark McCloskey • Logan Cork • Mike Uberta • Mark Singhurst | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Denny Staton • Deryl Hines • CJ Hayes • Matt Shelton | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Troy Hales • Bob Kelly • Dave Peterson • Jayden Reese | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detrice Hood <p>Longest Drive</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mike Uberta |



Financial Secretary
Scott Lawson

**FINANCIAL SECRETARY-TREASURER'S
REPORT**

By Scott Lawson

**COMBINED FUNDS REPORT
1st QUARTER 2026 (January, February, March)**

Beginning Balance \$764,250.08

INCOME:	
Dues/Regular (Private Sector)	\$646,620.31
Dues/Public Sector w/Right to Strike	842.22
Dues/Bonus and Profit Sharing	50,627.58
Dues/Retired Workers @ 35%	12,484.85
Dues/Retired Workers @ \$1.00 or \$2.00	976.00
Initiation Fees/International	42.00
Initiation Fees/Local	798.00
Bank Errors/Increase Acct Bal	180.00
Donations/Other	8,391.00
Donations/Events	263.00
Exchanges/Other	301.00
Interest/Commercial Checking Account	16.69
Interest/CD's	198.31
Interest/Savings Account	389.49
Rents/Building, Office, Property	13,468.20
Rents/Gyms and Recreation Halls	2,480.00
Rents/Refundable Deposits	1,050.00
Sales - Refreshments -Food & Drink	236.00
Soc & Rec Entry Fees -Sport Events, Etc.	390.00
Soc & Rec Trvl Co-Pays -Trip Prepayment	2,373.00
Soc & Rec Tickets -Dinners Banquets, Etc.	2,520.00
Refund/Lost Time (Officers)	8,086.29
Refund/Lost Time (Others)	6,342.14
Refund/Travel Per Diem	1,019.40
Refund/Refreshments/Coffee, Food, Etc	167.58
Refund/Registration/Conference Fees	2,000.00
Refund/Travel Paid Airline, Hotel	277.24
Income Total	\$762,540.30

EXPENDITURES:	
Wages (Officers)	\$36,341.28
Wages (Clerical)	25,637.00
Wages Overtime @1.5x (Clerical)	5,717.28
Wages (Maintenance and Security)	11,776.00
Lost Time (Officers)	27,449.28
Lost Time (Others)	13,112.18
Weekly/Monthly Exp Allowance - Officers	3,780.00
Weekly/Monthly Exp Allowance - Others	1,440.00
Officers/Non-Tax Travel, Per Diem	8,738.43
Clerical/Non-Tax, Travel, Per Diem	2,130.30
Others/Non-Tax, Travel, Per Diem	1,524.49
Profit Sharing/Bonus (Officers)	4,637.51
Vacation (Officers)	1,034.49
Holiday/Clerical	2,340.00
Vacation/Clerical	123.00
Holiday/Maintenance & Security	1,110.00
Vacation/Maintenance & Security	444.00
Refund/Maintenance & Repair	34.83
Refund/Refreshments	723.71
Refund/Supplies	66.99
FEDERAL Taxes	16,129.09
FICA Taxes	8,366.53
MECA Taxes	1,956.77
Local/County Taxes	2,553.97
Indiana State Taxes	4,257.52
Simple IRA/Employee Deduction	2,880.00
Union Dues	526.89
Refund/Damage Deposit Rental of Hall	900.00
Federal Income Taxes Forward	16,129.09
FICA/Forward, Employee	10,323.30
State Income Taxes Forward	3,994.94
County Income Taxes Forward	2,368.67
Retirement Savings Forward (Simple IRA)	2,880.00
Union Dues Forward	526.89
FICA/Employer Share	10,323.30
Unemployment Taxes - Federal	338.25
Unemployment Taxes - State	308.42
Dental/Hearing/Medical/Vision Insurance	20,578.65
Disability/Sickness & Accident Insurance	192.60
Group Life Insurance	874.20
Workers Compensation Insurance	3,382.00
Medical Fee Reimbursement	434.04

Pension Allocation	2,267.20
Retirement Savings (Simple IRA) Employer	1,414.43
Athletic Part: Tournament Prizes	520.00
Bank Charges-Service Fees, NSF, Etc.	9.00
Bank Errors-Decreased Acct Balance	180.00
Banquets Lunches Dinners/Tickets/Tables	1,468.00
Corporate Filing Fees (Sec. of State)	21.00
Insurance (Fire, Theft, General Liability)	10,003.25
Maintenance & Repairs	6,880.55
Utilities (Building Ownership)	17,783.26
Door Prizes	510.82
Entertainment/Bands, Etc.	400.00
Exchange/Other	301.00
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Etc.	55.44
Flowers, Bibles, Cards, Donations in Lieu	4,737.22
Furniture & Equipment-Leases & Rentals	1,300.03
Furniture & Equipment-Purchases	1,237.35
Hats, Jackets, Shirts-Not for resale	652.00
Insurance- Special Event Liability	252.50
Per Capita Taxes - International	405,063.77
Per Capita Taxes - CAP Council	16,256.96
Per Capita Taxes - Retired Workers @ 65%	815.10
Per Capita Taxes - AFL-CIO	5,682.40
Postage	928.77
Recognition/Service Awards	1,157.98
Refreshments - Caterers	3,112.00
Refreshments/Coffee, Donuts, Food, Drinks	2,765.74
Registration/Conference/Tuition Fees	3,736.00
Rental of Buses, Vans, Cars, Etc.	4,800.00
Rental of Meeting Halls and Facilities	1,500.00
Resale Items/Refreshments	189.90
Service Fees (Sorting, Mailing)	4,545.33
Soc & Rec Events/Breakfast w/Santa	293.89
Soc & Rec Events/Breakfast w/Easter Bunny	1,030.72
Soc & Rec Events/Dinner, Lunch, Banquets	121.03
Supplies-Office	6,043.86
Technical and Support Fees	1,663.00
Telephone	83.74
Expenditure Total	\$694,827.59
Total	\$831,962.79

January 2026	February 2026	March 2026
Beginning Balance: \$764,250.08	Beginning Balance: \$752,629.76	Beginning Balance: \$760,269.25
Income: \$227,271.84	Income: \$230,158.56	Income: \$305,109.90
Expenditures: \$238,892.16	Expenditures: \$222,519.07	Expenditures: \$233,416.36
Difference: \$11,620.32	Difference: \$7,639.49	Difference: \$71,693.54
Balance: \$752,629.76	Balance: \$760,269.25	Balance: \$831,962.79

Beginning Balance	\$764,250.08
Income	\$762,540.30
Expenditures	\$694,827.59
Difference	\$67,712.71
Balance	\$831,962.79
Bank Balance/Comm. Account.	\$692,374.91
Certificate of Deposit	50,726.06
Certificate of Deposit	24,208.29
Money Market Savings Account	64,653.53
TOTAL CASH ASSETS	\$831,962.79

Respectfully submitted by, subject to audit: Scott Lawson
Financial Secretary-Treasurer UAW Local 933



IN MEMORIAM

JANUARY 2026

MARCH 2026

Donald Abram (Spouse).....	Ret.
Russel Abram (Mother).....	0561
Steve Bailey (Spouse's Mother).....	0561
Robert Beatty (Spouse's Mother).....	4591
Travis Beatty (Grandmother).....	0841
Jon W. Bowden.....	Ret
Elmer "Don" Cunningham.....	Ret.
Ted Craig (Son).....	Ret.
Lawrence W. Deere.....	Ret.
Walter Dingle (Son).....	1354
Gilbert Elliott (Stepmother).....	1518
Earl Foster (Spouse).....	Ret.
Tracy Gillett (Mother).....	9A02
Michael Haven (Father).....	3425
Ronald R. Johnson.....	Ret.
Paul Kramer.....	Ret.
Edna L. Leonard.....	Ret.
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Jerry D. Mitchell.....	Ret
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Luther Oliver Jr.....	Ret*
Alexander Ottinger (Grandmother).....	2F04
Benjamin I. Pendleton.....	Ret.
Kevin Peck (Stepson).....	1428
Ronald Pepper (Daughter).....	9F04
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Gary A. Sullivan.....	Ret.
Machelle Tompkins (Mother).....	1336
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Kemoni Myers (Grandmother).....	2201
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Worley F. Parks.....	Ret.*
Donald C. Reed.....	Ret.*
Ronald R. Riley (Spouse's Sister).....	Ret.
Chris Roberts (Father).....	Ret.
John P. Rogers (Sister).....	Ret.
Roy L. Simmons.....	Ret.
Paul Stettler (Grandmother).....	0507
George Trabue Jr (Stepdaughter).....	4571
Daniel W. Whitaker Jr.....	0823
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June Wray (Mother).....	0806
Johnathan Young (Mother).....	0506
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Rex Ballou (Mother).....	Ret.
Shirley A. Ballou.....	Ret.
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Ryan Bell (Grandfather).....	6F05
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Samuel Schuch (Father).....	0590
Joseph A. Shoemaker.....	Ret.*
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Randall T. Drummond.....	RR

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Johnathan L. Ard.....	RR
Willie H. Fowlkes.....	ATI
Sandra C. Jordan.....	ATI



MAY

- 12—Meeting/Lunch (Catered-Jugs) – Noon
- 19—Card Party (pitch-in) – 11 am
- 21—CAP Meeting – 5 pm
- 28—IAC Meeting (Lunch Provided) – Noon

JULY

- 14—Meeting/Lunch (Pizza) – Noon
- 16—CAP Meeting – 5 pm
- 21—Card Party (pitch-in) – 11 am
- 23—IAC Meeting (Lunch Provided) – Noon

JUNE

- 09—Meeting/Lunch (Catered-Jugs) – Noon
- 16—Card Party (pitch-in) – 11 am
- 18—CAP Meeting – 5 pm
- 25—IAC Meeting (Lunch Provided) – Noon

LABOR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues

Across

1. A group assigned to handle union work or decisions.
3. A member chosen to represent others at a convention or council.
5. What members take when words alone are not enough.
9. Describes trained trades or experienced labor.
12. A signed understanding between labor and management.
13. Those trusted to guide and serve the membership.
14. Solidarity among union sisters.
18. A public stand against unfair treatment.
19. The workplace area where members often do the work.
21. Used by members to make democratic choices.
24. Solidarity among union brothers.
25. Extra work hours often covered by contract language.
28. Having someone stand with you in the workplace.
30. To bring workers together into a union.
33. The working people who keep the country moving.
34. Pay earned by workers.
37. Speaking up and fighting for members.
38. Standing together as one.
39. The strength that comes from members acting together.
40. Fair treatment and accountability.
41. An organized group of workers protecting each other.
42. How members make their voices count.
43. A work stoppage used as a collective action.
45. What grows when workers stand shoulder to shoulder.
47. The process of working toward an agreement.
48. A formal complaint under the contract.

Down

2. Where members gather to discuss union business.
4. Length of service often used in workplace rights and selection.
6. Workplace standards covering safety, hours, and environment.
7. The body of people who belong to the union.
8. A core goal of union representation.
10. A major workplace priority unions fight to protect.
11. A formal process used to settle unresolved disputes.
15. What workers gain when they stand together.
16. Insurance, time off, and other negotiated protections.
17. What workers build through unity.
20. Money paid by members to support union operations.
22. The governing rules of an organization.
23. The negotiated document that protects wages and rights.
26. The union known as the United Auto Workers.
27. Protections workers fight to defend.
29. A gathering to show support or demand change.
31. A retirement benefit often won through bargaining.
32. Equal treatment and opportunity for all members.
34. A person whose labor drives the workplace.
35. A union chapter serving members in a specific area or workplace.
36. To negotiate over wages, benefits, and conditions.
43. A workplace or work area represented by the union.
44. A union representative who helps members on the floor.
46. Skilled job classifications such as electricians or millwrights.



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