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UPCOMING LOCAL 933 MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

Sunday, September 13, 2026
and
Sunday, December 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.



PRESIDENT
GARY HOLMES

CHARTERED 85 YEARS AGO

Factory workers in the 1930's worked in extremely unsafe environments with no voice or power to improve their conditions. There was a daily risk of severe injury, including death and lingering health issues. Workers were also faced with the threat of automation and unsustainable line speed increases. It was from this movement that the UAW was founded in 1935.

Six years later the International Union chartered UAW Local 933 as a Local Union on September 12, 1941. The union attempted to organize the workers inside the Allison plants, which wasn't easy by no means; organizing is hard work and time consuming. A union newsletter was edited in 1944 by F.J. Dalton from the International staff to inform and educate the workers in these plants so they could understand the importance of becoming union workers. The newsletter was called the "ROCKET" which is still in print today at Local 933. The organizers got enough workers to sign up requesting the National Labor Relations Board to hold an election to become union but they lost that election in early 1943. In September of 1944 another election was held by the NLRB and this election was won by the UAW-CIO. The NLRB granted UAW Local 933 full bargaining rights in the Allison plants. The membership, which is the highest authority within our union, approved the first local seniority agreement in May 1945.

Twenty-five years and four months after UAW Local 933 was chartered by the International Union, UAW Local 933 Retiree Chapter was chartered on January 4, 1967. They will be acknowledging their 60 years coming up in January 2027.

The signed charter certificates are displayed on the wall behind the podium in the large hall. Be sure to attend your September 13, 2026 Membership Meeting at 2:00 p.m. and show your appreciation of being 85 years strong.

Some of the information in this article was taken from history and personal notes.

On behalf of the entire executive board, we wish you, your family and friends a safe and happy Labor Day!

In Solidarity,

Gary Holmes, President
UAW Local 933



Chairman - RR Unit
John Snow

Labor Day:

Celebrating the Men and Women Who Built Our Legacy

Labor Day is much more than the unofficial end of summer. For union members, it is a day to reflect on the generations of working men and women whose courage, sacrifice, and solidarity built the foundation for the rights we enjoy today. Fair wages, safe workplaces, health care, pensions, and a voice on the job were never simply given to us; they were earned because union members stood together.

Here at UAW Local 933, our story began in 1944 at the Allison Engine Company in Indianapolis. During World War II, the men and women of Allison built the aircraft engines that powered America's fighter planes, helping defend freedom around the world. Those workers were not just building engines—they were building a legacy of pride, craftsmanship, and commitment that continues to define our local more than 80 years later.

Today, while our work has evolved, the principles that united our founders remain unchanged. Every member who comes to work each day, every steward who represents a coworker, every volunteer who gives their time, and every contract we negotiate is another chapter in the proud history of UAW Local 933.

Labor Day is also a reminder that the strength of our union has always come from its members. When we stand together, support one another, and remain active in our union, we honor those who came before us while protecting opportunities for those who will follow.

As we celebrate Labor Day, let us remember our past with pride, embrace our responsibilities in the present, and continue building a stronger future for the next generation of UAW Local 933 members.

From all of us at UAW Local 933 Rolls-Royce, we wish you and your family a safe, enjoyable, and meaningful Labor Day.

The men and women who built Allison engines helped power victory. The members of Local 933 today continue to power our future through pride, unity, and solidarity.

Union Strong,

John Snow
Bargaining Chairman
UAW Local 933/Rolls-Royce

**UNION
PRIDE**



SOLIDARITY SAM



Dear Solidarity Sam: I keep seeing people on social media announcing they are running for different UAW offices, but I do not really understand what these positions are or how these elections affect me at my Local Union. Can you explain what the International Executive Board (IEB) is and what a Regional Director does?

Dear Brother/Sister: That's a great question. The UAW is made up of Local Unions across the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. Your Local represents you at work, while the International Union provides leadership, resources, and support to help every Local succeed.

The International Executive Board (IEB) governs the UAW between Constitutional Conventions. It includes the International President, Secretary-Treasurer, three Vice Presidents, and the Regional Directors. Together they oversee finances, organizing, bargaining support, constitutional administration, and the Union's overall direction.

Your **Regional Director** is the International officer most members know best. They lead the Regional office, supervise International Representatives, and help Local Unions with bargaining, grievances, arbitration, organizing, education, political action, and major workplace issues. They also connect your Local to the International's resources and strategic leadership.

These elections matter because the leaders elected today help shape bargaining priorities, education, organizing, financial accountability, and the future of our Union. Every member should learn about the candidates, understand the offices they seek, and vote.

In Solidarity,
Solidarity Sam

Questions? Email SOLIDARITYSAM933@GMAIL.COM. Selected questions may appear in a future issue. Submissions remain anonymous.

Meet Sprocket: Solidarity Sam's Loyal Sidekick

Last issue, you met Solidarity Sam, our champion for working people. Now it's time to meet his loyal sidekick, **Sprocket**. Sprocket is more than Sam's best friend. He represents teamwork, loyalty, and the idea that no one succeeds alone. Wearing his own superhero cape, Sprocket is curious, energetic, and always asking questions, making him the perfect voice for members who want to learn more about their Union. Together, Sam and Sprocket will explore labor history, workplace rights, community events, and the values that make the UAW strong. Keep an eye out for their adventures in future issues of The Rocket. After all, every superhero needs a loyal sidekick, and every Union is strongest when no one stands alone.





Chairman - ATI Unit
George Freeman III

Won, Not Given: The Past and Future of Union Solidarity

Every day, union members report to work knowing they have protections that generations before them could only dream about. Fair wages, overtime pay, safer workplaces, healthcare benefits, pensions, grievance procedures, and a voice on the job are now viewed as standard by many workers. But these rights did not appear on their own, nor were they generously offered by employers. They were earned through the hard work, sacrifice, and solidarity of union members who came before us.

As labor leader **Cesar Chavez** once said: *"The fight is never about grapes or lettuce. It is always about people."*

His words remind us that labor movements have always been about improving the lives of working people and their families.

The history of organized labor is filled with examples of workers standing together in pursuit of fairness and dignity. In earlier generations, employees often worked long hours under hazardous conditions with little job security and few protections. Speaking up about unsafe conditions or unfair treatment could result in termination. Workers soon learned that while one individual could be ignored, a united workforce could not. That principle became the foundation of union solidarity.

Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor (AFL), famously summarized labor's goals by saying: *"What does labor want? We want more schoolhouses and less jails; more books and less arsenals; more learning and less vice; more leisure and less greed; more justice and less revenge. In fact, more of the opportunities to cultivate our better natures."*

Gompers understood that labor movements were about more than wages. They were about creating better communities and a better quality of life for working families.

Throughout history, workers organized, negotiated, and, when necessary, sacrificed to secure improvements, many now consider fundamental rights. The eight-hour workday, weekends, overtime protections, workplace safety standards, retirement benefits, and healthcare coverage were not gifts. They were victories won through collective action.

Many workers paid a significant price for these gains. They spent weeks on picket lines, endured financial hardship during labor disputes, and faced pressure from those who opposed workplace reforms. Yet they remained committed because they believed future generations deserved more than they had received.

Labor organizer **Mother Jones** captured that spirit when she said: *"Pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living."*

Her words reflected a determination shared by countless union members who fought not only for themselves but for future workers they would never meet.

For active ATI members, this history serves as an important reminder. Every line in a collective bargaining agreement has a story behind it. Wage rates, healthcare benefits, vacation schedules, seniority protections, and safety provisions are the result of years of effort by workers who understood the value of standing together.

Retired members know these stories well. Many participated directly in the negotiations and workplace struggles that helped shape the benefits current members enjoy today. They remember contracts that were hard fought, difficult bargaining sessions, and moments when solidarity made the difference between success and disappointment.

Their experiences provide invaluable lessons for younger members. They remind us that progress cannot be taken for granted. Rights that are not protected can be weakened, and gains that are not defended can be lost.

Modern Challenges Require Modern Solidarity

While the victories of the past deserve to be celebrated, union members must also recognize the challenges facing workers today. The workplace continues to evolve at a rapid pace, and the issues confronting active and retired members are often different from those faced by previous generations.

Inflation and the rising cost of living continue to put pressure on working families and retirees living on fixed incomes. Healthcare expenses remain a major concern, while uncertainty surrounding pensions, retirement security, and prescription drug costs affects many union households.

At the same time, advances in automation, artificial intelligence, and manufacturing technology are changing the nature of work. These innovations can improve productivity and safety, but they also raise important questions about training, workforce development, and the protection of quality union jobs. As experienced workers retire, preserving institutional knowledge and preparing the next generation becomes increasingly important.

Today's workforce is also more diverse and spread across multiple generations than ever before. New members may not have personally experienced the labor struggles that secured today's benefits, making education and engagement essential. The challenge for unions is to ensure that younger workers understand the value of solidarity while benefiting from the wisdom and experience of retired members.

Just as previous generations united to address the challenges of their time, today's union members must stand together to confront the issues of the twenty-first century. The tools may be different, but the principle remains the same: unity gives workers a stronger voice than any individual can achieve alone.

As **Walter Reuther**, the legendary president of the United Auto Workers, observed: *"There is no greater calling than to serve your fellow men. There is no greater contribution than to help the weak. There is no greater satisfaction than having done it well."*

Reuther understood that unions are strongest when members look beyond their own interests and work for the common good.

The bond between active and retired members is one of the greatest assets any union possesses. Retirees carry the history, knowledge, and experience that help guide future generations, active members carry so hard to achieve.

As AFL-CIO President **Richard Trumka** often reminded workers: *"The labor movement is people. Our strength comes not from our buildings or our investments; our strength comes from our members."*

That truth remains as relevant today as ever.

When members attend meetings, stay informed, support their coworkers, and participate in union activities, they strengthen the collective voice that protects everyone's interests. Solidarity is not merely a word printed on a union banner it is a commitment to standing together through both challenges and successes.

As we reflect on the rights and benefits, we enjoy today, we should remember the men and women who made them possible. Their determination built the foundation upon which our union stands. They demonstrated that ordinary workers, united by a common purpose, can achieve extraordinary things.

The next time we review our contract, receive a paycheck, utilize healthcare benefits, or enjoy a secure retirement, we should remember a simple truth: **"These rights were not given. They were won."** It is our responsibility to preserve them, strengthen them, and pass them on to the generations that follow. For just as solidarity built the gains of the past, it will be solidarity that secures the future.

In Solidarity,

George Freeman III
Bargaining Chairman
UAW Local 933/ATI Unit



Indianapolis Labor Fest



WORKING PEOPLE ★ STRONG COMMUNITIES ★ BETTER TOGETHER



**SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 5, 2026**



12PM – 6PM



**MORRIS BICENTENNIAL PLAZA
— at —
GAINBRIDGE FIELDHOUSE**



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20+ UNIONS**



LIVE MUSIC



FOOD TRUCKS



GUEST SPEAKERS



RAFFLES



GAMES





RETIREE CHAIRPERSON KAREN THOMAS

Answering the Call

Hello to all! I am honored to serve as chairperson for the Local 933 Retirees for the rest of this term.

My heart is still heavy from the passing of Chairman Don Reed. The Retirees' Executive Board and myself, are committed to the continued advocacy for our retired members.

A special appreciation goes out to Tim and Angela Walker for their faithful dedication as Chaplains and Tim for his willingness to serve as an elected Vice Chairperson for the Retiree Chapter of our Local. They have resigned from all official duties at the Local to spend more quality time with their family. It will be our usual joy to see them at our regular retiree meetings as their schedule allows.

This spring has proven to be a busy one. There was the Spring Turkey contest, the Veteran's Tee Off Best Ball Scramble, not to mention every 3rd Tuesday 933 Retirees have Euchre card games. And, of course, grandchildren, we're seldom bored!

The International Area Council (IAC) is for all UAW members in our area and is held the 4th Thursday each month starting at 12:00 noon; except for November and December when it is held on the 3rd Thursday. Informative speakers can be expected and lunch will be served.

The Drop-In office for retired General Motors members is available every Wednesday and Thursday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., except for holidays. See Robin Heiskell.

Enjoy the rest of the summer! Hope to see everyone at our next UAW Local 933 Retiree Chapter Meeting.

In Solidarity,

Karen Thomas
Retiree Chapter Chairperson
UAW Local 933



★ RETIREE EVENT CALENDAR ★

AUGUST

- 11—Meeting/Lunch (Firehouse Subs) – Noon
- 13—Mystery Trip - coffee and donuts – bus leaves Union Hall at 7:30 am
([Contact JoAnn Reaves 317-923-4624](tel:317-923-4624))
- 18—Card Party (pitch-in) – 11 am
- 20—CAP Meeting – 5 pm
- 22—Veteran's Car Show @ American Legion Post 64
- 27—IAC Meeting (Lunch Provided) – Noon

SEPTEMBER

- 05—Labor Fest – see pg. 5 in The Rocket
- 08—Meeting/Lunch (Catered) – Noon
- 15—Card Party (pitch-in) – 11 am
- 17—CAP Meeting – 5 pm
- 24—IAC Meeting (Lunch Provided) – Noon
- 30—Beef & Boards Theatre – “Ring of Fire” – Doors Open 11 am – Drive Self ([Contact Phyllis Smith 317-771-4600](tel:317-771-4600))

OCTOBER

- 13—Meeting/Lunch (Hot Dogs/Hamburgers, bring sides) – Noon
- 15—Four Winds Casino South Bend – coffee and donuts – bus leaves Union Hall @ 7:30 am
([Contact JoAnn Reaves 317-923-4624](tel:317-923-4624))
- 15—CAP Meeting – 5 pm
- 20—Card Party (pitch-in) – 11 am
- 22—IAC Meeting (Lunch Provided) – Noon
- 24—Trunk or Treat @ UAW Local 933 – 6:00 pm-8:00 pm

★ CONGRATULATIONS RETIREES ★

APRIL 2026

James A. Thornburgh.....	RR
Alan D. Vandevanter.....	RR
John A. Wales.....	RR

MAY 2026

Frederick M. Antibus.....	RR
Roy T. Beatty Jr.	RR
Allen D. Fagan.....	RR
Gregory L. Lents.....	RR
Ronald Maxwell.....	ATI
Monte C. Snyder.....	RR
David S. Wehlman.....	RR

JUNE 2026

Randall C. Alexander.....	RR
Darrell W. Cummings.....	RR
Randall S. Ferrand.....	RR
Bryan T. Henson.....	RR
Janet L. Holman.....	RR
Kimberly K. Kleinschmidt.....	RR
Dewey C. Pennington.....	RR
Jeffrey A. Pond.....	RR
Michael T. Reid.....	RR
Michael P. Skinner.....	RR

39th UAW Constitutional Convention June 15-18, 2026

Over the course of four days in June, the 2026 UAW Constitutional Convention demonstrated why this year's theme, "Our Generation's Defining Moment," could not be more appropriate. Delegates from every corner of the union gathered to debate policy, honor leaders who paved the way, and make important decisions that will shape the future of the UAW for years to come.

From the opening session, the convention focused on the challenges facing working people and the responsibility of today's members to continue building a stronger labor movement. AFL-CIO President Liz Shuler delivered a powerful message about the economic pressures facing working families and reminded delegates that Solidarity remains the greatest tool workers have in the fight for fairness. Detroit Mayor Mary Sheffield echoed that message by highlighting the positive impact the UAW continues to have in Detroit and communities across the nation.

Throughout the convention, speakers reinforced a common theme: the fight is not between workers, but against corporate greed and the growing inequality facing working families. UAW President Shawn Fain spoke about the union's renewed strength through aggressive bargaining, successful organizing campaigns, and a growing public appreciation for the role unions play in raising standards for all workers. His message emphasized that when members stand together, they have the power to reclaim what previous generations were forced to concede.

Several emotional moments reminded delegates why solidarity matters. Former UAW Vice President Chuck Browning was recognized with the Social Justice Award for a lifetime of organizing workers and negotiating contracts that improved the lives of thousands of members. Volkswagen Chattanooga Local 42 also received the Social Justice Award, recognizing the historic organizing victory that made the Tennessee facility the first unionized auto plant in the South outside of the traditional Big Three. Their success stands as one of the most significant organizing achievements in recent UAW history and serves as proof that workers can still accomplish extraordinary things when they stand together.

Civil rights and labor Solidarity remained central themes throughout the convention. NAACP President Derrick Johnson shared how union jobs transformed opportunities for his family and challenged delegates to continue fighting economic inequality. Representative Debbie Dingell reminded members that the UAW has always been a leader in advancing civil rights while urging

today's workforce to ensure that the next generation of American innovation remains union made. Delegates also honored the legacy of the Rev. Jesse Jackson with the Social Justice Award, recognizing his lifelong commitment to justice, equality, and working people.

Delegates also conducted important constitutional business. One of the convention's most closely watched debates centered on maintaining monthly dues at 2.5 hours of straight-time pay until the International Strike and Defense Fund reaches \$1.3 billion. Supporters argued that a well-funded strike fund strengthens the union's bargaining power and provides members with the resources needed during future contract fights. After considerable debate, the amendment was approved.

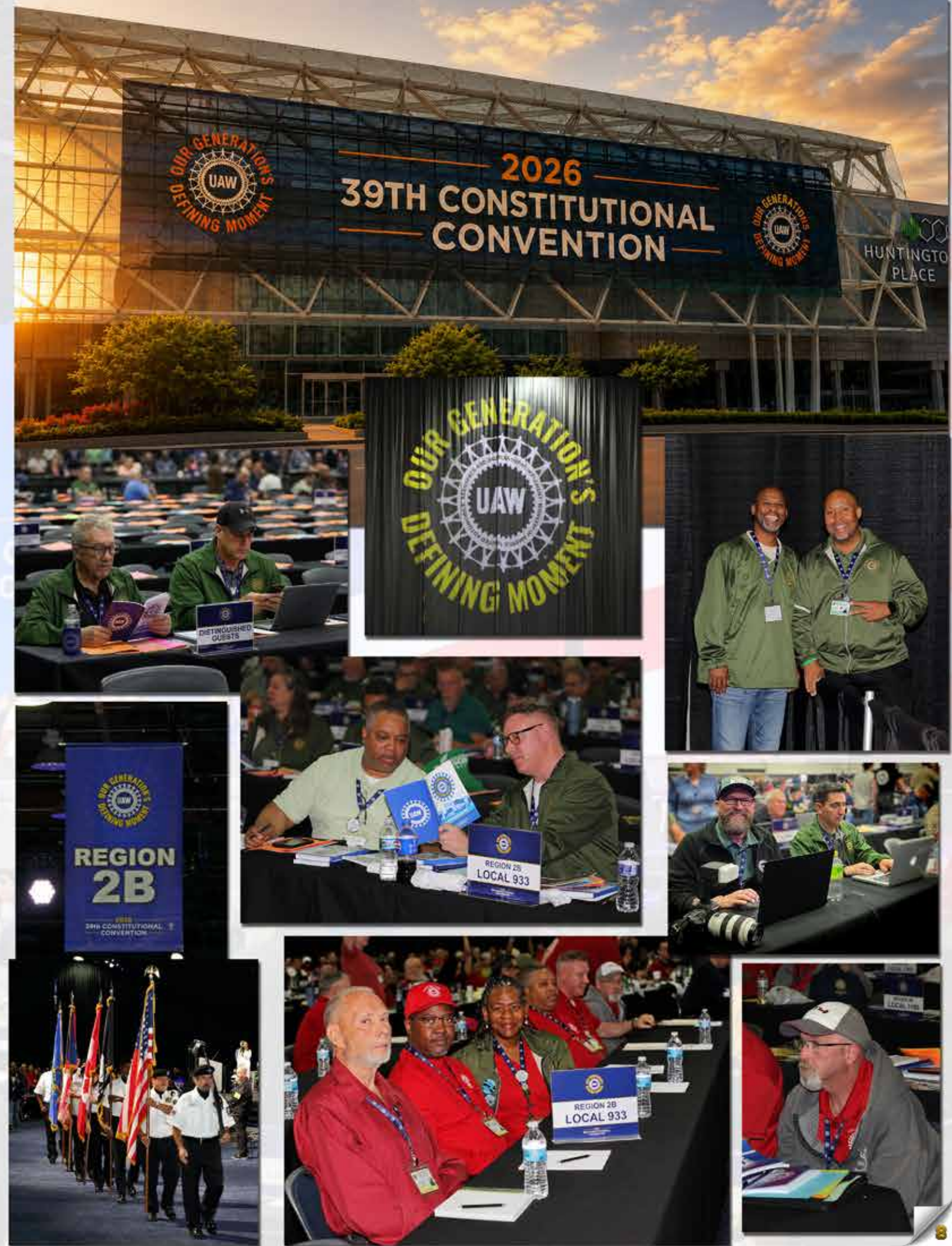
Another historic milestone came with the approval of Article 44, officially recognizing the Local Union Communications Association (LUCA) as a standing committee of the International Union. The change reflects the growing importance of effective member communication and recognizes the dedication of local communicators who keep members informed through print, digital, video, photography, and social media.

The convention also marked the beginning of nominations for the International Executive Board, including the races for UAW President and Regional Directors. As delegates completed the nomination process, members were reminded that, under the UAW's direct election system, it will be the entire membership, not convention delegates, who ultimately chooses the union's leadership.

After four days of debate, inspiration, and important constitutional action, one message stood above all others: the strength of the UAW has always come from its members. The decisions made during this convention reaffirmed the union's commitment to organizing new workers, protecting hard-earned gains, strengthening member communications, and ensuring the next generation inherits a union that is prepared to meet the challenges ahead.

In Solidarity,

Matt Mann
The Rocket Editor



DONT AGONIZE, ORGANIZE

Hello Local 933 Family!

Since I have been pulled into the Region to assist workers in forming a union of their own, I have met some of the strongest and most driven people. In my campaigns, I have watched workers without the security of a union take a stand against their employers and take on the fights that those of us that walked into union jobs will never have to. Some of these campaigns have made it to election, and some of them have lost momentum.

But win or lose, momentum built or momentum lost, every one of those workers changed something the day they decided to organize. They talked to a coworker who was scared to talk. They stood in a break room, or a parking lot, a restaurant, or on their co-workers porch after a long shift, and said out loud that they deserved better, and that they weren't going to wait for someone else to demand it for them.

That's the same courage that built the labor movement in the first place. Every contract we have today, every weekend, every eight-hour day, started with someone who had none of those things and organized anyway. The workers I've stood beside this year are part of that same line. Some of them will win their election. Some will have to try again. But none of them will ever again believe that the way things are is the way things have to stay.

This Labor Day, I'm thinking about them, the ones who are still fighting like the workers at TK Acellis in Plainfield, and the ones who are just getting started. Solidarity isn't something we inherited. It's something we keep building, one worker, one workplace, one hard conversation at a time. Happy Labor Day!

In Solidarity,
Zach Boyd





Candidates Endorsed by the Greater Marion County UAW CAP Council

Statewide

- **Beau Bayh**, Secretary of State

U.S. Congress

- **André Carson**, Congressional District 7
- **J.D. Ford**, Congressional District 5
- **Frank Mrvan**, Congressional District 1

Indiana State Senate

- **Kristina Moorhead**, Senate District 29
- **Allissa Impink**, Senate District 46

Indiana House of Representatives

- **Tiffany Stoner**, House District 25
- **Tonya Pfaff**, House District 43
- **Ed DeLaney**, House District 86
- **Carey Hamilton**, House District 87
- **Stephanie Jo Yocum**, House District 88
- **Mitch Gore**, House District 89
- **Cherish Pryor**, House District 94
- **Vanessa Summers**, House District 99

Marion County

- **Kelvis Williams**, Marion County Sheriff

These are the candidates endorsed thus far by the Indiana State CAP Board and the Greater Marion County UAW CAP Council.

Our primary objective this election cycle is to break the Indiana supermajority so working people have a stronger voice in shaping the future of our state. Every election has consequences, and the decisions made in Indianapolis directly impact our jobs, our wages, our retirement security, our healthcare, our public schools, and the opportunities available to future generations.

I encourage every union member, retiree, family member, and friend to take the time to educate yourself on the issues that affect working-class families before casting your vote. Don't allow yourself to be distracted by single issues that are often used to divide us. Stay focused on the issues that have a direct impact on your livelihood and on the future your children and grandchildren will inherit.

An informed membership is a stronger membership. Let's do the work, have the conversations, and make our voices heard at the ballot box.

In Solidarity,

Brian Bourff

Greater Marion County UAW CAP Chairman

Beau Bayh



André Carson



JD Ford



UAW LOCAL 933
ACTIVE & RETIREE MEMBERS,
FAMILY & FRIENDS

Happy
HALLOWEEN
TRUNK OR TREAT

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER
24
2026**

**6:00 P.M.
TO
8:00 P.M.**

UAW LOCAL 933

GAMES AND CRAFTS | COSTUME CONTEST (CHILDREN) | HOT CHOCOLATE, APPLE CIDER | CHILI, HOT DOGS, CHIPS

RSVP BY TUES., OCT. 20, 2026
(317-247-6661, NAME WITH # OF ADULTS & # OF CHILDREN)

TO HOST A TRUNK CONTACT

SeBron Worthy	317-457-3034
Alyssa McCammon	765-729-7370
Jessica McGinnis	317-403-7622

UAW LOCAL 933

2026

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

UAW Local 933 awarded one scholarship for \$1,500 to the following individual:

Kaydin Nicole Priddy
BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

SPONSOR:
Joseph Henry Ervin, Retiree



FALL 2026

UAW LOCAL 933
ATI/RR/Ryder/SBM/FORD/AFL-CIO/MLK CENTER

BASS TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2026

Fall 2026
FIREARMS & ARCHERY
(URBAN ZONE SEASON EXCLUDED)

FOR ALL HOURLY ATI, RR, RYDER INTEGRATED LOGISTICS, FORD INHVC/SBM, AFL-CIO, MLK CTR, ACTIVE AND RETIREE AND IMMEDIATE FAMILY.

RULES

- All hunting laws of Indiana will be complied with. Refer to the Indiana DNR Regulations for dates on Youth, Bow and Gun Season (URBAN ZONE SEASON EXCLUDED).
- Winner will be decided by the field dressed weight of deer. Any ties will share equally any prize.
- All deer considered for the contest. \$100 Youth Prize — Youth age eligibility compliant with Indiana hunting laws through Grade 12.

DEER MUST BE WEIGHED AT:

THE OUTDOORSMAN 1010 South State Road 135 Greenwood, IN 46143 317.881.7446 (or)	 BAKERS CAMP TAXIDERMY & DEER PROCESSING 4146 East CR 650 North Bainbridge, IN 46105 765.522.3877
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BE SURE YOU GET YOUR AVO RECEIPT VERIFYING WEIGHT AND SPECIFY YOU ARE IN THE UAW LOCAL 933 LARGEST DEER CONTEST. **LARGEST DEER WINNER IN PAID ENTRIES OF EACH CATEGORY WILL RECEIVE FREE TAXIDERMY MOUNT (UP TO \$150).**

SPRING 2026 UAW LOCAL 933 TURKEY CONTEST

Our Big Turkey Contest winner is **DARRELL CUMMINGS** (recently retired June 1st), Rolls-Royce, Assembly Grinder, Dept. 3594.

Darrell harvested a big swamp rooster weighing in at 24 lbs. 14 oz. with an 11 1/4 inch beard and 27 mm and 26 mm spurs.

Congratulations Darrell!



ALL APPLICATIONS AND FORMS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE LOCAL 933 OFFICIAL WEBSITE, AND AT THE UNION HALL.





FINANCIAL SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT

By Scott Lawson

COMBINED FUNDS REPORT 2nd QUARTER 2026 (April, May, June)

Beginning Balance **\$831,962.79**

INCOME:

Dues/Regular (Private Sector)	\$640,682.22
Dues/Regular (Public Sector)	772.98
Dues/Bonus and Profit Sharing	59,739.12
Dues/Retired Workers @ 35%	12,308.10
Dues/Retired Workers @ \$1.00 or \$2.00	1,255.00
Initiations/International Regular	37.00
Initiations/Local Regular	703.00
Bank Errors (That Increase Acct Balance)	0.30
Donations/Other	18,954.00
Donations/Events	399.00
Exchanges (Other)	214.00
Interest/Commercial Checking Account	18.96
Interest/CD's	203.28
Interest/Savings Account	395.95
Rebate from International Strike Fund	29,756.84
Rents/Building, Office, Property	13,190.20
Rents/Gyms and Reception Halls	1,930.00
Rents/Refundable Deposits	650.00
Sales/Refreshments (Food & Drink)	140.00
Soc & Rec/Entry Fees (Sport, Events, Etc.)	4,755.00
Soc & Rec/Registration Fees	340.00
Soc & Rec/Travel Co-Pays Trip Prepayments	589.00
Refund/Lost Time (Officers)	168.06
Refund/Lost Time (Others)	960.32
Refund/Travel Per Diem, Etc.	1,667.50
Refund/Registration & Conference Fees	115.00
Income Total	\$789,944.83

EXPENDITURES:

Wages (Officers)	\$42,398.16
Wages (Clerical)	29,527.50
Wages Overtime (Clerical)	7,788.75
Wages (Maintenance and Security)	13,664.00
Lost Time (Officers)	25,123.42
Lost Time (Others)	39,478.52
Weekly/Monthly Exp Allowance – Officers	4,455.00
Weekly/Monthly Exp Allowance – Others	1,560.00
Officers/Non-Tax Travel, Per Diem Etc.	6,166.05
Clerical/Non-Tax Travel, Per Diem Etc.	626.00
Others/Non-Tax Travel, Per Diem Etc.	11,466.93
Holiday (Clerical)	956.00
Vacation (Clerical)	1,764.00
Holiday (Maintenance and Security)	448.00
Vacation (Maintenance and Security)	1,456.00
Refund/Maintenance and Repair	66.60
Refund/Door Prizes	100.00
Refund/Internet Access Fees	47.55
Refund/Catering	66.93
Refund/Refreshments	12.50
Refund/Registration Fees	1,548.50
Refund/Supplies	25.00
Federal Taxes	19,732.91
FICA Taxes	10,454.38
MECA Taxes	2,444.97
Local/County Taxes	3,194.59
Indiana State Taxes	5,420.83
Simple IRA/Employee	3,500.00
Union Dues	462.81
Refund/International Initiation Fee	1.00
Refund/Local Initiation Fee	19.00
Refund/Damage Deposit Rental of Hall	500.00
Refund/Soc & Rec Entry Fee	3,315.00
Federal Income Tax – Forward	19,732.91
FICA/Forwarded, Employee	13,518.43
State Income Tax Forward	4,826.41
Local/County Income Tax Forward	2,849.86
Retirement Savings (401K, Etc.) Forward	3,500.00
Union Dues/Forward	462.81

FICA/Employer OASDI and HI (941)	12,280.27
Unemployment Taxes Federal (940)	466.87
Unemployment Taxes State	451.56
Dental/Hearing/Medical/Vision Insurance	20,305.29
Disability/Sick & Accident Insurance	192.60
Group Life Insurance	874.20
Medical Fee Reimbursements	221.33
Pension Allocations	2,267.20
Retirement Savings (401K, Etc.) Employer	1,668.18
Affiliation Fees/NAACP, Etc.	200.00
Athletic Part/Tournament Prizes	1,490.00
Bank Charges/Service Fees, Etc.	9.00
Insurance (Fire, Theft, General Liability)	10,003.25
Maintenance & Repairs	8,824.16
Taxes/Real Estate-Property	10,307.65
Utilities (Building Ownership)	13,806.24
Donations/Civic Groups (Firefighters/Police)	400.00
Donations (Other)	400.00
Door Prizes	700.00
Exchange (Other)	214.00
Flowers, Bibles, Cards, Donations in Lieu	6,288.55
Furniture & Equipment/Rentals	1,502.92
Furniture & Equipment/Purchases	822.82
Hats, Jackets, Shirts/Not for resale	243.00
Insurance/Special Event Liability	252.50
Maintenance & Repairs-Equipment	13,507.73
Per Capita Taxes – International UAW	454,044.72
Per Capita Taxes – CAP Councils	18,225.69
Per Capita Taxes – Retired Workers @ 65%	528.45
Per Capita Taxes – AFL-CIO	5,684.00
Postage	2,106.08
Refreshments/Caterers	2,437.00
Refreshments/Food, Donuts, Coffee, Tea, Etc	3,730.84
Refreshments/Meals at Restaurants	1,102.71
Registration/Conference/Tuition Fees	7,800.00
Rental of Meeting Halls and Facilities	1,500.00
Service Fees/Sorting and Mailing	4,544.41
Soc & Rec Events/Breakfast w/Easter Bunny	121.75
Soc & Rec Events/Dinners, Luncheons, Etc.	5,038.05
Soc & Rec Events/Parties & Dances Other	614.42
Soc & Rec Events/Picnics	101.20
Supplies/Office	3,414.21
Technical and Support Fees	1,623.00
Travel/Direct Airline, Hotel, Travel Agency	16,953.32
Expenditure Total	\$829,529.51
Total	\$792,378.11

April 2026	May 2026	June 2026
Beginning Balance: \$831,962.79	Beginning Balance: \$866,449.38	Beginning Balance: \$840,674.74
Income: \$304,122.34	Income: \$254,144.95	Income: \$231,677.54
Expenditures: \$269,635.75-	Expenditures: \$279,919.59-	Expenditures: \$279,974.17-
Difference: \$34,486.59-	Difference: \$25,774.64-	Difference: \$48,296.63-
Balance: \$866,449.38	Balance: \$860,674.74	Balance: \$792,378.11

Beginning Balance	\$831,962.79
Income	\$789,944.83
Expenditures	\$829,529.51-
Difference	\$39,584.68-
Balance	\$792,378.11
Bank Balance/Comm. Account.	\$652,191.00
Certificate of Deposit	50,853.44
Certificate of Deposit	24,284.19
Money Market Savings Account	65,049.48
TOTAL CASH ASSETS	\$792,378.11

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

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IN MEMORIAM

APRIL 2026

Nina Claborn (Mother)	0577
Darrell Cummings (Spouse's Sister).....	3594
Timothy W. Eicher	Ret.*
Tammy Holland (Mother)	1489
Jeffrey Kingsbury (Mother)	0535
Roy Kleeman (Father)	1434
Bernard M. Lang Jr.	Ret*
Steven M. Osborne	Ret.
Ronald W. Patterson	Ret.
Michael Overpeck (Mother)	1428
Zachary Preston (Spouse's Father).....	0593
Morris Woods (Father)	6F05

MAY 2026

Scott Allen (Spouse's Father)	6F12
Brandy Allender (Mother)	9A02
Tonya Allender (Spouse's Mother).....	9F02
Chaz Cox-Ingram (Spouse's Grandmother)	0823
Charles M. Doran	Ret.*
Bruce Graham (Mother).....	0554
Michael D. Gregory	Ret.
Todd Gruver (Grandmother)	1554
Darryl Hill (Spouse)	Ret.
Donald E. Hinkle	Ret.
Gary Holmes (Brother)	0409
Matthew Hubbard (Father).....	1472
Queen E. Johnson (Brother).....	Ret.
Mark Kelley (Stepmother).....	3567
Billie G. Long	Ret.
Arnold R. Parkhurst	Ret.*
Byron Price (Brother).....	1321
Donald E. Price	Ret.*
Michael E. Reed	Ret.
Doris Shelton (Sister)	4561
Neal Soder (Mother)	0841

Anthony Trowbridge (Spouse's Stepmother)	0590
Guy S. Watkins	6F05
Stephen L. Wiggam	Ret.*
Eric D. Young (Brother)	Ret.

JUNE 2026

John T. Alvey	Ret.
Matthew Bennett (Spouse's Father)	4591
Dennis Brown (Spouse's Brother)	0577
Brenda Buchanan (Brother).....	2201
Richard L. Butts	Ret.
Ivory Dale (Spouse's Grandparent)	9A01
Jayson Elder (Mother)	3563
John Fernandez (Spouse's Father)	3567
Maxine Hall (Sister)	6A01
Dwight Johnson (Grandmother)	2A01
Eric Larsh (Mother).....	1489
Matthew Mann (Spouse's Mother).....	0806
Joyce M. Nichols	Ret.
Jayda Newsome (Grandparent).....	1453
Jim Ownesby (Mother)	0535
Frank Poynter (Spouse's Father)	0572
Jason Robinson (Grandfather)	1555
William R. Taylor	Ret.*
Anthony Trowbridge (Spouse's Father).....	0590
Jack M. Turpen	Ret.
Marion Vanderpool (Brother)	Ret.
Lonnie Whitt (Son-in-Law)	Ret.

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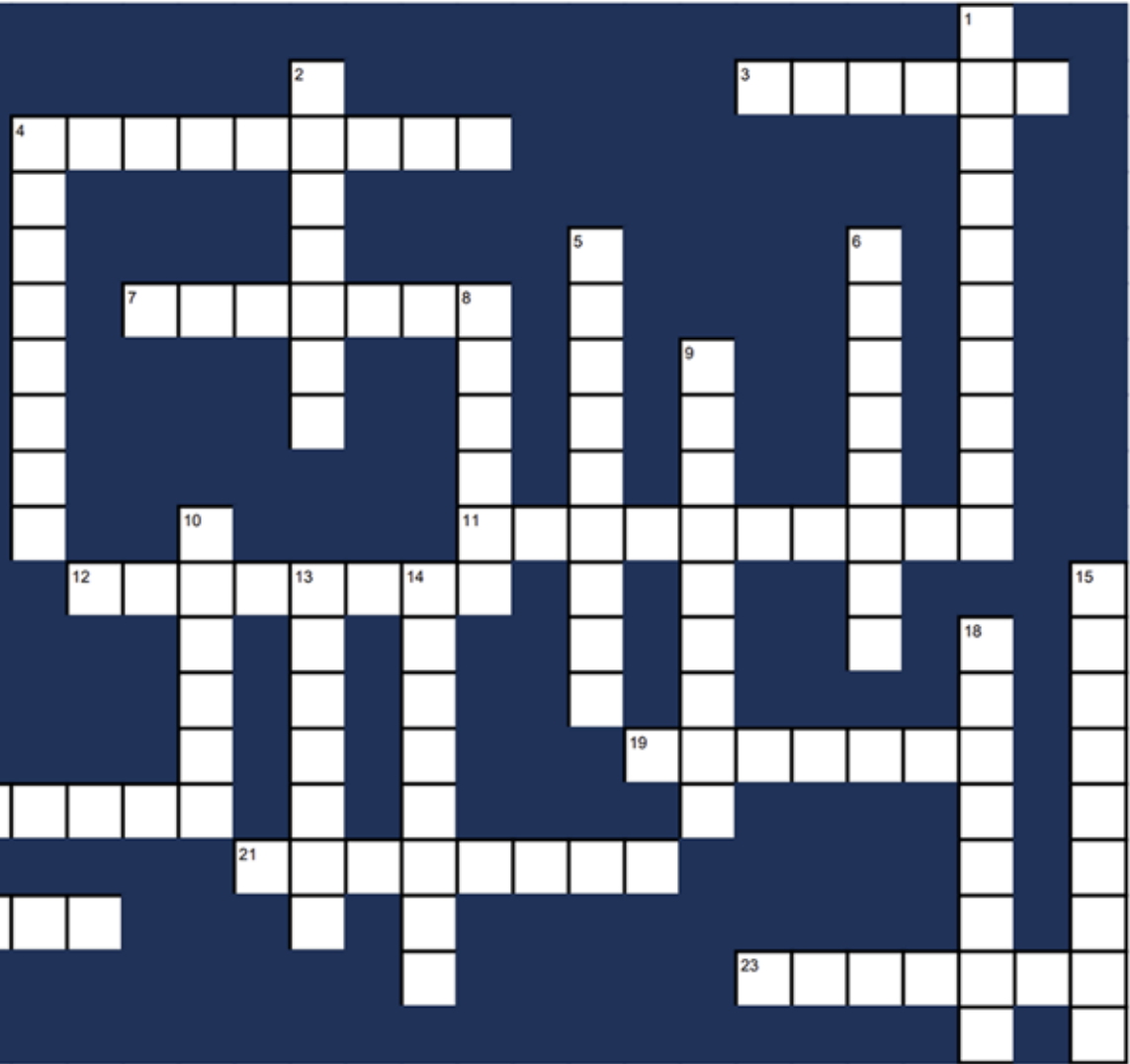


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SOLIDARITY	SENIORITY
UNION	WAGES
UAW	BENEFITS
WORKERS	SAFETY
CONTRACT	STRIKE
BARGAINING	RIGHTS
GRIEVANCE	VOTE
STEWARD	UNITY
MEMBERS	JUSTICE
LABOR	ORGANIZE

Words may appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally.

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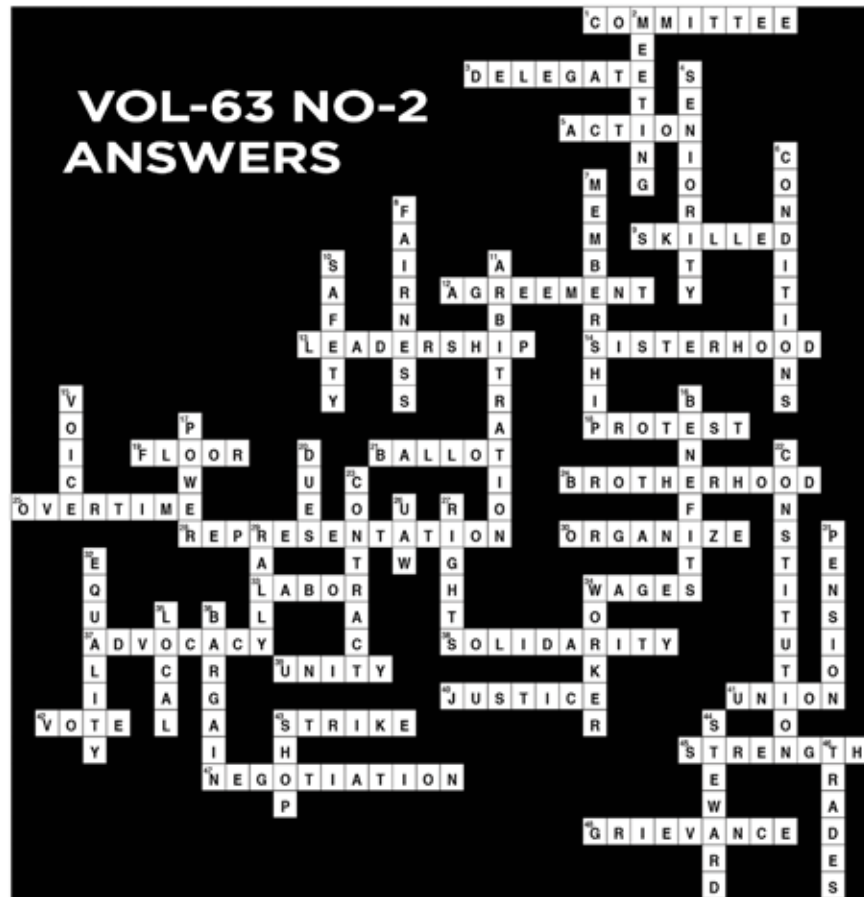
ACROSS

3. A public line formed by workers during a labor dispute.
4. A person who helps workers form or join a union.
7. The official document authorizing a local union.
11. A formal proposal presented for discussion and a vote.
12. A stated set of principles, goals, or policies.
19. When an employer prevents employees from entering the workplace.
20. To contact people directly to build support for a cause.
21. To prepare and bring people together for collective action.
22. The practice of ensuring everyone is welcomed and involved.
23. The number of people who participate in an election or event.
24. To give people the authority or confidence to act.

DOWN

1. An organization made up of multiple unions or groups.
2. Freedom from unjust control or restriction.
4. Efforts to connect with members and the wider community.
5. The presence of people with different backgrounds and experiences.
6. An organized effort to achieve a political or workplace goal.
8. A change intended to improve a system or institution.
9. A group of organizations united around a shared purpose.
10. A group within an organization organized around common interests.
13. The power or right to act, speak, and organize without oppression.
14. The general membership of a union, rather than its officers.
15. Honesty and strong moral principles in leadership and action.
16. Direct action taken to bring about social or political change.
17. Rules that govern how an organization operates.
18. A written request signed by people supporting a specific action.

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