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## **GARY HOLMES**

*LOCAL 933  
PRESIDENT*

**IN TIME OF  
NEED LOCAL 933  
RESPONDED**

The American Red Cross, Wayne Township Fire Department and Wayne Township Trustee, Jeb Bardon, joined UAW Local 933 in providing a public training event which was held at the union hall on March 13, 2023. We held two classes that day which covered STOP THE BLEED, BE RED CROSS READY, CPR and AED. The training was free of charge and over 70 people registered. Along with the training classes we had scheduled a DISASTER SIMULATION EXERCISE on Saturday March 18, 2023 in the Shelter House here at Local 933.

Around 11:30 pm on Friday night, March 17<sup>th</sup>, I received several calls informing me that Westlake Apartments on the west side of Indianapolis had caught on fire and the Red Cross asked if our facility was available as an Emergency Shelter. Yes, of course, this was what we had been practicing for with our Community Service / Disaster Relief Committee. The Red Cross proceeded forward, bringing their trailer with everything they needed to 2320 S. Tibbs Ave. This was not a practice; it was the real deal. IndyGo, who is also a partner in emergency situations brought a bus with approximately 26 people who were burned out of their homes to UAW Local 933. Twelve apartments were affected by the fire. Those who were lucky enough to have somewhere to go were taken care of and we ended up housing 13 of them overnight in the Shelter House on cots. Some of the fire victims had to jump from their second story apartment. One of the ladies who had to jump was pregnant. I was told she delivered the baby on Sunday. The training exercise that was scheduled was moved to the large hall and went on as planned. The American Red Cross occupied the Shelter House the entire weekend. Their volunteers are to be commended.

Our facility worked out great. In the time of need we were able to assist in providing a warm place to assemble, eat and sleep, while the Red Cross gathered information in order to further assist in finding placement for the fire victims. I can't even imagine what that would be like, losing things like medications, clothing, important papers, etc. not to mention your home. Fire safety and preparedness is so important. A huge shout out to Local 933's Community Service/ Disaster Relief Committee, The American Red Cross and the Wayne Township Fire Department. Thank you for making a difference within our community and in the lives of the people who lost their homes due to the fire.

There is no greater feeling than helping others in their time of need.

In Solidarity,

Gary Holmes, President  
UAW Local 933



**JOHN SNOW**  
*LOCAL 933/RR*  
*CHAIRMAN*

## The Benefits of Union Dues

Being part of the UAW, Union members are asked to pay Union dues. So where do all those dues go and how are all those funds used to benefit the Membership? UAW members like us, that are paid hourly and have the right to strike are expected to pay 2.5 hours of wages per month, if 40 hours or more are paid/ worked that month. The chart to the right shows how members' dues are calculated. A large portion of dues are rebated back to the local union. This is used to support member representation and education, as well as fund the many activities of the local within their community. The International Union general fund pays for membership education, communication and organizing – programs geared toward building the union's strength when it comes to negotiating benchmark pensions and health care benefits, job security, health and safety standards, fair work procedures and many other important contractual provisions. A great example of that was when recently, the UAW supported our efforts to bring in new work to Local 933 Rolls-Royce Indianapolis with lobbying efforts in Washington D.C. These efforts resulted in new work being awarded to our facility from the U.S. Army. A well-funded Strike and Defense Fund puts employers on notice that UAW members have the resources to strike if necessary. Currently there is close to \$820 million that supports the UAW strike funds. In the event a strike would happen, Members in good standing would be able to collect \$500 a week immediately without a one week wait. This language was added to our Constitution in 2022. Additionally, a portion of Union dues are used to support the Community Action Program (CAP), this portion is NOT used for campaign contributions. Federal and many state election laws prohibit unions from contributing members' dues to political candidates.

Being part of the UAW has given us job security, better wages, benefits, overtime pay, holiday pay, vacation time and safety in the workplace. All of these items, and there are many more, help UAW Members understand that our dues help support our great Union and make them a formidable defense in combating corporate greed, social injustice and ensure we are provided a safe work environment.

In closing, I would like to thank our Members for paying their dues and giving our Union the ability to support you on the job and retired. As proud dues-paying Union Members, it is good to know we see value in being a part of a Union.

Together in Solidarity,  
John Snow  
UAW Local 933 Rolls-Royce  
Bargaining Chairman

# UAW Dues

# Explained!

UAW members contribute monthly dues to support the work of their union. Members employed part-time who work at least 40 hours per calendar month are subject to the minimum monthly dues. From bargaining contracts to enforcing them through the grievance procedure, union dues provide the resources used by locals every day. Article 16 is set by delegates to UAW Constitutional Conventions. The last change to the dues structure occurred at the 37th Constitutional Convention held in June 2018.

	You have worked minimum of 40 hours in a month and...		
	Until Strike and Defense Fund is \$850 million		After Strike and Defense Fund is over \$850 million
<b>\$850 MILLION</b>	2.5 hours of straight time pay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ have the right to strike and are paid hourly</li> </ul>	2 hours of straight time pay
	1.44% of gross straight time monthly wages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ have the right to strike and are paid a salary</li> <li>✓ have the right to strike and employed in a nontraditional sector working part time and paid on an hourly basis</li> </ul>	1.15% of gross straight time monthly wages
	1.9 hours of straight time pay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ work in public sector and have no right to strike and are paid hourly</li> </ul>	1.4 hours of straight time pay
	1.095% of gross straight time monthly wages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ work in public sector and have no right to strike and are paid a salary</li> <li>✓ work in public sector and have no right to strike and working part time and paid on an hourly basis</li> </ul>	.805% of gross straight time monthly wages
<b>\$650 MILLION</b>			

Once the Strike and Defense Fund reaches \$850 million, the lower dues structure shall remain in effect unless the Strike and Defense Fund drops to \$650 million at which time the higher dues structure will be in effect until the Strike and Defense Fund once again reaches \$850 million.

# Local 933 SPRING BASS TOURNAMENT WINNERS



1<sup>st</sup> place went to Ron Viewegh and Jason Viewegh with 4 fish weighing 16.66 lbs.



2<sup>nd</sup> place went to Matt McCoy and Dennis Davis with 5 fish weighing 15.62 lbs and Big Bass with 5.28 lbs.



3<sup>rd</sup> place went to Randy Gott and Jim Gott with 2 fish weighing 6.33 lbs.

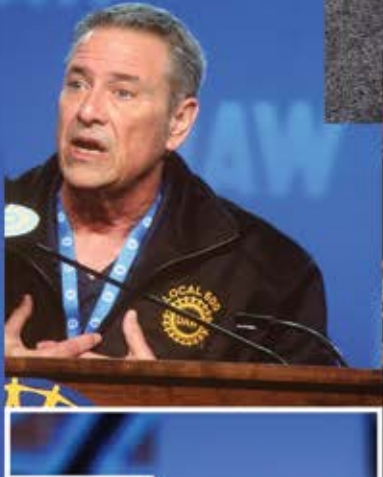
Thanks to everyone that came out and fished in our UAW Spring Bass Tournament at Monroe Reservoir. We finally had great weather and even though the fishing was tough it was nice to be out on the water. Congratulations to our winners and thanks again to all that came out. Hope to see you at the Fall 2023 Bass Tournament. -Darrell Yates



# WELCOME DELEGATES AND GUESTS

2023 SPECIAL BARGAINING CONVENTION • MARCH 27-29

## BUILDING OUR TOMORROW TODAY





**GEORGE  
FREEMAN III**  
*LOCAL 933/ATI  
CHAIRMAN*

Brothers and Sisters:

The Special Bargaining Convention of 2023, which ran from March 26<sup>th</sup> to March 29<sup>th</sup>, 2023 and was held in the heart of Detroit, Michigan at Huntington Place, did not just focus on bargaining issues and resolutions for upcoming negotiations. Instead, it was crucial to talk about healing the divisions within the membership so the delegates could bring back to their local the message of unity.

Less than 24 hours after being sworn in as our new International President, Shawn Fain was assigned the responsibility of chairing the 2023 SBC. Unfortunately, the passionate stances of the caucuses led to a good deal of polarization, with winners claiming bragging rights and those who were defeated being disgusted with our new International Executive Board and President.

Vice President Chuck Browning acknowledged the elephant in the room: we are not the enemy; the membership has spoken; our newly elected International President is Shawn Fain. However, let us not forget those dedicated individuals that put in years of service with the UAW because they do not want our newly elected International Executive Board to fail either. We must all rise together no matter who's leading the International Executive Board because they work for the membership, not the caucuses.

This powerful and unifying message should not just be heard in the 2023 SBC but should be echoed and shared all around the world. Now is the time to join together in unity. It is essential that the message of unity is felt throughout the entire UAW family. We all stand together as one, within the United Auto Workers Union, regardless of our respective statuses.

Sisters and Brothers, please note that this bargaining year has plenty of challenges as the employers (a.k.a. the rich and powerful) gear up to exploit organized labor even more with the hateful threats of plant closures and the continued outsourcing of jobs.

The United Auto Workers (UAW) has been a well-known and powerful presence in the American labor movement since its founding. The UAW has been determined to secure the rights and interests of employees in the U.S. through collective bargaining agreements, providing fair wages, benefits and exceptional working conditions.

The fight is as critical as it has ever been, and we must focus on the task before us. We cannot afford to waste precious energy and resources fighting amongst ourselves; we must unify, stand together, and fight for all of the rights and benefits our hard working membership deserves.

In Solidarity,  
George Freeman III  
Bargaining Chairman Local 933/ATI Unit



# BUILDING OUR TOMORROW TODAY

The Special Bargaining Convention is an important gathering where delegates set the bargaining agenda for the union, debate proposals, and create a record of the union's values and interests. In 2023, delegates are gathering to weigh in on the union's bargaining priorities and find common ground among UAW membership. Bargaining always takes place in an economic context that may favor or disfavor UAW members, but the union is currently in a unique moment with a pro-labor President in the White House, strong support in Congress, and some companies

putting a premium on domestic production. However, there are still challenges such as eroding real wages, the rise of gig and part-time workers with little job security, and employers treating workers as cost centers. The resolutions debated and voted on at the convention will only have value if delegates share the work with their membership and build unity towards a common purpose. The union's aim is to protect workers' rights and dignity by bargaining for safe workplaces, fair pay, better job opportunities, and a voice in shaping the work environment. Members will tackle these issues in an uncertain political and economic environment, where cautionary economic signals are on the horizon. While the economy is recovering from the pandemic, most gains have gone to the top one percent, and rising interest rates threaten to slow demand and employment. The union will be prepared to tackle the critical issues affecting members' lives, such as achieving fair goals in contract negotiations, despite legislative, regulatory, and judicial challenges. Although each contract negotiation has its own specific objectives, the bargaining teams will make every effort to tackle the following crucial concerns to meet the present and future goals of our members. **The resolutions presented here is not an exhaustive list but rather a selection of most pertinent ones related to Local 933 in the upcoming negotiations (They are verbatim from the 2023 Special Bargaining Convention Resolutions booklet):**

## Reducing wage disparities within classifications

In the last four years, UAW members have bargained to eliminate tiered wages and will continue to fight to end them where they exist. With our building block approach to bargaining, each set of negotiations provides an opportunity to improve the economics of our agreements. We can take years off a wage progression, raise the starting rate, and increase pay raises with each step of the progression. These changes deliver economic gains for current and future members and help to close the gap between workers.

## Protect health care and retirement security

We will always insist that quality, comprehensive, affordable health care is a minimum standard in UAW bargained contracts. We must also prioritize more significant employer contributions to retirement savings plans, whether defined benefits or contribution plans.

## Fair and inclusive workplaces

We commit to maintaining workplaces free from discrimination and where opportunities for advancement and training are available to all members. Too often, powerful forces try to use our differences as a means to divide us. We must ensure our workplaces embrace diversity and inclusion so that all members enjoy dignity and respect from their union brothers and sisters and management.

## Protect workplace health and safety

Nothing is more critical to our union than our members returning home safely at the end of the workday. Our contract protections are even more essential as health and safety regulations are under attack at the state and federal levels. We must defend contract language and practices that benefit our members and improve areas they have found inadequate. Our approach to health and safety must continue to be comprehensive. We will bargain to reduce hazards, increase safety training, improve ergonomics, and implement proper reporting, as well as addressing issues related to the opioid crisis, mental health, and workplace violence.

## Reduce the use of temporary workers and improve working conditions

Temporary employment has become all too common in the U.S., although less so in UAW workplaces, thanks to our contracts. However, we can do more to limit the use of temporary workers, notably where companies use them unnecessarily at the expense of permanent employees. Bargaining committees can use contract language to define when, how long, and for what purpose companies can utilize temporary workers. We can also require that our employers directly hire temporary workers and include them in our contracts. Eliminating the agency go-between through direct hire makes the employer accountable and frees up money that should go to the worker, not the agency. Where employers use temporary workers, we need to bargain to include them in our contracts which can ensure their pay is comparable to other new hires. They should also have health care, union representation, and a clearly defined path to permanent employment.

## Insource new and outsourced work

The sourcing of work is a constant battle in most of our work sites. A key to job security is maintaining consistent work. We can secure this work by insourcing jobs we used to perform and fighting for new jobs to be included in our bargaining units. Additionally, we need to tie productivity improvements to bringing in new work from non-bargaining unit employees or outside vendors and suppliers. Insourcing protects jobs and increases UAW membership, allowing the union to build power. Keeping jobs within a UAW contract also helps maintain standards in wages, benefits, and working conditions.

## New investment

Keeping fresh products and the best technology in our work sites is vital for job security. Bargaining for new investments in our represented facilities is one way to provide stability and job opportunities to current and future UAW members. These investments give workers a better chance of bargaining good contracts and protecting jobs now and in the future. This is especially important as industries transition to new technologies or business models.

## Training

Maintaining up-to-date skills is key to ensuring the UAW workforce remains among the most prepared in the world. We will push for more advanced training opportunities, provided more frequently and with industry-leading technologies. The key to unlocking this technology's full potential is ensuring our members are fully prepared to use it and receive ongoing training that allows them to troubleshoot issues. Demanding investment in worker training is a critical part of ensuring that new technologies and processes result in quality job opportunities for our members.

## Organizing

Our ability to negotiate good contracts for our members is directly related to the union density at our employers and across our industries. UAW density enables us to bargain from a position of strength and gives us the power to win economic justice at the bargaining table by taking wages out of competition. Bargaining to organize is a way to grow the power of our local unions by increasing union membership at our work sites, as the risks of whipsawing and flipping work drop when the UAW also represents the other work sites. Bargaining to organize means prioritizing winning contract language, such as allowing card check recognition, agreeing to neutrality in organizing drives, and allowing the UAW access to non-union work sites. Organizing is an investment in the long-term strength of the union and our locals.







## **DON REED**

*RETIREE  
CHAIRMAN*

This summer is in full swing and I hope everyone is enjoying the warm weather. Now that I've settled in as Chairman, I want to thank the people that

help run the 933 Retiree Chapter. I can't do this job without the help of my board members and the people on committees that do so much work to make the Chapter run smoothly.

I want to thank my Vice Chairperson, Shirley Dabney, for bringing tons of knowledge to the board. Also, JoAnn Reaves, our Financial Secretary, who also manages the gambling trips and the mystery trip. Bob Zellers (BZ) is our Recording Secretary

and does a great job, not only taking care of the minutes, but also helps me with tasks personally. Our newest board member is Marlene Williams who is our Sergeant-At-Arms.

I want to thank the people who chair our committees that run the events and keep us informed. Karen Thomas is our Chaplain. If you are interested in joining this committee, please contact her at (317) 625-7256. Jerry Morgan is our Veteran Committee Chair. If you have any questions on your Veteran affairs, contact him at (317) 946-7020. I also don't want to forget Steve Campbell who does the baseball trips. His number is (317) 345-6821. Phyllis Smith does our Beef and Board trips. Her number is (317) 771-4600. I want to thank all these great people for making our local a great place to belong.

In solidarity,  
Don Reed  
Retiree Chapter Chairman, Local 933

# **Congratulations to our Retirees!**

## **UAW LOCAL 933 1st QUARTER 2023 RETIREMENTS**

### **JANUARY 2023**

Michael E. Graves	ATI
Gary W. Gregory	ATI
Katherine E. Holmes	RR
Roy Johnson Jr	ATI
Verne S. Orr	ATI
Robert M. Redd	ATI
Timothy T. Walker	RR

### **FEBRUARY 2023**

Jessica B. Adams	RR
Mark N. Vandermeulen	RR

### **MARCH 2023**

John W. Chaplin	RR
Robert A. Cobb	RR
Dirk D. Smith	RR

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Veterans

11<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL **CAR SHOW** UAW LOCAL 933

August 12th 2023



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- FOOD & DRINKS

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## RICHARD T. GOSSER 2024 SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

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 in the coming months 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 finalist, but not required with the initial application.

The Call letter and Application for the 2024 Graduating Class will be available on the Region 2B website in July 2023.

<http://region2b.uaw.org>

The application **MUST** be addressed to  
Richard T. Gosser Scholarship Program  
1691 Woodlands Drive  
Maumee, Ohio 43537

and US Mail postmarked no later than  
**October 13, 2023.**

Please refer to the region 2B website to access the application form and scholarship rules on the Richard T. Gosser Scholarship Program.

# EASTER EGG HUNT



# CPR Training



# INDY HONOR FLIGHT

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the UAW Local 933 Membership for the continued support of the Veterans Car Show which benefits the Indy Honor Flight. As a Vietnam Veteran, I was recently selected to attend the flight in April. I was brought to tears on more than one occasion by the hundreds of people that took time from their day to greet us as we arrived in Washington, DC and then again when we returned home. I cannot say enough about the volunteers and organizers that put together this "Great and Good" event. For the first time, I feel like my service was truly appreciated and that I was finally "WELCOMED HOME".

In Solidarity,  
Bob "BZ" Zellers





# SCOTT LAWSON FINANCIAL SECRETARY

## COMBINED FUNDS REPORT 1ST QUARTER 2023 (January, February, March)

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>\$568,117.88</b>
<b>INCOME:</b>	
Dues/Regular (Private Sector)	\$736,660.73
Dues/Bonus-Profit Sharing	193,843.52
Dues/Retired Workers @ 35%	14,805.70
Dues/Retired Workers @ \$1.00 or \$2.00	544.00
Area Retiree Councils	74.56
Initiation Fees/International	127.00
Initiation Fees/Local	2,413.00
Bank Credits	6.10
Donation/Other	2,055.00
Exchanges	210.00
Interest/Commercial Checking Account	17.85
Interest/CD's	9.01
Interest/Savings Account	244.13
Rents/Building, Office, Property	11,923.98
Rents/Gyms and Recreation Halls	1,130.00
Rents/Refundable Deposits	820.00
Sales - Fundraising Items	710.00
Sales - Refreshments (Food & Drink)	382.00
Soc & Rec Entry Fees (Sport Events, Etc.)	20.00
Soc & Rec Tickets (Baseball, Etc)	240.00
Soc & Rec Trvl Co-Pays - Trip Prepayment	928.00
Soc & Rec Tickets - Dinner, Banquets, Etc.	3,420.00
Refund/Wages-Organizers	26,924.87
Refund/Printing Cost-Pamphlets & Literature	150.00
Refund/Soc & Rec-Parties & Dances	853.00
Refund/Travel Pd to Airline, Agency, Hotel	338.98
<b>Income Total</b>	<b>\$8998,851.43</b>

<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>	
WRefund/Regular Dues-Officers	24.35
Wages (Officers)	\$33,031.76
Wages (Clerical)	38,764.50
Wages (Maintenance and Security)	8,261.28
Wages (Organizers)	16,600.00
Lost Time (Officers)	18,257.26
Lost Time (Others)	22,772.82
Weekly/Monthly Exp Allowance - Officers	4,095.00
Weekly/Monthly Exp Allowance - Others	1,560.00
Officers/Non-Tax Travel, Per Diem	8,002.68
Organizers/Non-Tax Travel, Per Diem	4,985.83
Others/Non-Tax, Travel, Per Diem	18,929.17
Profit Sharing/Bonus - Officers	11,142.37
Vacation/Officers	2,340.06
Holiday/Clerical	4,728.08
Vacation/Clerical	2,164.27
Holiday/Maintenance & Security	1,142.40
Vacation/Maintenance & Security	1,237.12
Refund/Maintenance & Repair	84.63
Refund/Meals at Restaurants	148.57
FEDERAL Taxes	18,465.10-
FICA Taxes	10,297.95-
MECA Taxes	2,408.16-
Local/County Taxes	3,138.76-
Indiana State Taxes	5,233.10-
Simple IRA/Employee Deduction	4,095.00-
Union Dues	836.73-
United Way Deduction	260.00-
Refund/Intl Initiation Fee	1.00
Refund/Local Initiation fee	19.00

Refund/Damage Deposit Rental of Hall	250.00
Refund/Soc & Rec Entry Fees	30.00
Federal Income Taxes Forwarded	18,465.10
FICA/Forwarded, Employee	12,791.15
State Income Taxes Forward	5,169.10
County Income Taxes Forward	3,078.73
Retirement Savings Forward (Simple IRA)	4,555.00
Union Dues Forward	622.85
FICA/Employer Share	12,621.07
Unemployment Taxes - Federal	185.08
Unemployment Taxes - State	169.50
Dental/Hearing/Medical/Vision Insurance	22,328.01
Disability/Sickness & Accident Ins	350.64
Group Life Insurance	1,248.44
Medical Fee Reimbursements	1,291.27
Pension Allocation	2,143.68
Retirement Savings (Simple IRA) Employer	1,884.32
Athletic Part: Tournament Prizes	620.00
Bank Charges-Service Fees, NSF, Etc.	12.00
Banquets, Lunches, Dinners (Tkts & Tables)	1,265.00
Maintenance & Repairs	4,530.26
Utilities (Building Ownership)	13,018.84
Cartage & Freight Fees	231.37
Donations - Civic Grps; Firefighters, Police, Etc	375.00
Door Prizes	200.00
Entertainment (Bands, Magicians, Etc.)	350.00
Fees, Licenses, Permits	50.00
Flowers, Bibles, Cards, Donations in Lieu	5,363.71
Furniture & Equipment-Leases & Rentals	127.22
Hats, Jackets, Shirts, Etc. Not for Resale	375.00
Per Capita Taxes - International	567,024.61
Per Capita Taxes - CAP Council	13,726.34
Per Capita Taxes - Retiree Councils	74.56
Per Capita Taxes - Retired Workers @ 65%	603.20
Per Capita Taxes - AFL-CIO	5,964.80
Postage	807.21
Printing Costs/Local Newsletter/Paper	5,318.65
Professional Fees/Legal	4,250.00
Recognition/Service Awards	598.00
Refreshments - Caterers	5,223.39
Refreshments/Coffee, Donuts, Food, Soft Drks	3,000.91
Refreshments - Meals at Restaurant	93.79
Registration/Conference/Tuition Fees	4,800.00
Rental of Buses, Cars, Vans	4,767.24
Rental of Meeting Halls & Facilities	1,500.00
Resale Items-Refreshments	274.53
Soc & Rec Events/Easter	594.41
Soc & Rec Events/Dinners, Lunches, Banquets	2,724.15
Soc & Rec/Parties, Dances, Other	2,647.58
Supplies-Office	7,546.49
Taxes/Personal Property	400.85
Technical & Support Fees	2,438.00
Telephone	106.14
Travel-Direct Paid-Hotel, Trvl Agency	29,599.57
<b>Expenditure Total</b>	<b>\$931,344.11</b>

Total \$635,625.20

	January 2023	February 2023	March 2023
Beginning Balance:	\$568,117.88	\$671,232.01	\$472,403.25
Income:	\$401,515.45	\$213,000.17	\$384,335.81
Expenditures:	\$298,401.32-	\$411,828.93-	\$221,113.86-
<b>Difference:</b>	<b>\$103,114.13</b>	<b>\$198,828.76-</b>	<b>\$163,221.95</b>
Balance:	\$671,232.01	\$472,403.25	\$635,625.20

<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>\$568,117.88</b>
<b>Income</b>	<b>\$998,851.43</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>	<b>\$931,344.11</b>
<b>Difference</b>	<b>\$67,507.32</b>
<b>Balance</b>	<b>\$635,625.20</b>

<b>Bank Balance/Comm. Account.</b>	<b>\$503,735.24</b>
<b>Money Market Savings Account</b>	<b>58,837.68</b>
<b>Certificate of Deposit</b>	<b>49,566.25</b>
<b>Certificate of Deposit</b>	<b>23,486.03</b>

**TOTAL CASH ASSETS \$635,625.20**

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

# IN MEMORIAM

## JANUARY 2023

**Adelheid “Heidi” Bowles** ..... Ret.  
**Edward Carver** ..... Ret.  
Donnie Cobb (Sister) ..... 3567  
Daniel Creekmore (Spouse’s Mother) ..... 0535  
Bryan Deal (Spouse’s Grandmother) ..... 4594  
Ruby Ford-Wilson (Sister)..... Ret.  
**Bill Gentry** ..... Ret.  
David Gentry (Brother) ..... 1206  
Bryan Harrison (Spouse’s Grandmother) . 1554  
**Floyd Hollowell, Sr.** ..... Ret.  
Jerome Holiday (Mother) ..... 3563  
Shaun Jamison (Sister) ..... 0821  
Bland Maclin (Spouse) ..... Ret.  
Marie Mike (Sister) ..... Ret.  
Robert Mitchel (Mother) ..... 1320  
**Sammie Mudd** ..... Ret.  
Richard Mussel (Spouse) ..... Ret.  
Jaycen Roark (Father) ..... 1450  
Steven Roark (Father) ..... 1453  
**Eddie Shoulders** ..... Ret.  
Marion Vanderpool (Brother ) ..... Ret.

## FEBRUARY 2023

**Richard A. Buis** ..... Ret.  
Michael Collins (Brother) ..... 0330  
David Eaker (Brother) ..... 9F06  
Sean Faires (Father) ..... 2F06  
Timothy Finke (Mother) ..... 0874  
**Joseph “Joe” Harmon** ..... Ret.  
**Jack Hazlewood** ..... Ret.\*  
**Philip Hines** ..... Ret.  
Jerry Humphrey (Grandson) ..... Ret.  
Lisa Lloyd (Spouse’s Father) ..... 4594  
Dewaine Norris (Mother) ..... 0342  
Richard Nussel (Mother) ..... Ret.

**Anthony “Tony” Rochester** ..... Ret.  
**John C. Stevenson** ..... Ret.\*  
**Thomas “Tommy” Sublett** ..... Ret.  
Anthony Terrell (Spouse’s Grandmother) 3543  
**Kirk Tomlinson** ..... **0583**

## MARCH 2023

Derek Alderson (Grandmother) ..... 0590  
**Barry Barger** ..... Ret.\*  
**Albert Butterfield** ..... Ret.  
Greg Carter (Spouse’s Mother) ..... 0554  
**Charles Coles** ..... Ret.  
**Frederick Cordes** ..... Ret.\*  
**Garry M. Davis** ..... Ret.  
**Eugene L. Flint** ..... Ret.  
Bernie Hamilton (Mother) ..... 3553  
Deborah Harting (Daughter) ..... Ret.  
**Billie R. Hughes** ..... Ret.  
**Judy A. Jennings** ..... Ret.  
**William Kehrer** ..... Ret.\*  
Mark Kelly (Stepfather) ..... 4560  
Neil Pierce (Mother) ..... 0590  
**Willie Salter** ..... Ret.  
Ashley Spray (Father) ..... 2F40  
Lonnie Whitt (Brother) ..... Ret.  
Andrew Wolschlager (Sister) ..... 4559  
Victor Worman (Spouse) ..... Ret.

**Correction to Ron Wagner reported to the union as deceased 12/2022 should have been Ron Wagoner.**

### \* DENOTES VETERAN

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# UPCOMING LOCAL 933

## Membership Meetings

**Skilled Trades Unit Meeting**  
**Sunday, June 11, 2023**  
**@ 1:00 p.m.**

**AGENDA**  
Regular Order of Business

**Regular Membership Meeting**  
**Sunday, June 11, 2023**  
**@ 2:00 p.m.**

**AGENDA**  
Regular Order of Business  
1st Reading of Proposed Bylaws Change

