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REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Sunday, December 10, 2006

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

Meeting begins at 2:00 p.m.

AGENDA

Regular Order of Business

SKILLED TRADES UNIT MEETING

Sunday, December 10, 2006

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

Meeting begins at 1:00 p.m.

AGENDA

Regular Order of Business



LOCAL 933 MAYWOOD CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

By Bob Woodcock



As the year ends and we enter the holiday period, I thought it would be appropriate to pause and reflect on some of the accomplishments of the year 2006.

We all participated in several elections this year, both on State and National Levels. Some pursued public office positions and some choose to vote; both are vital. The elections held a few weeks ago sent your message on both the State and Federal Levels.

The business climate at Rolls-Royce Indianapolis continues to improve. The Rolls-Royce 300, the Advanced Hawkeye, the Lift Fan, the 136 Engine, schedule for our 3007 Engine is regaining some orders, 250 schedule seems solid, Derby Disc, all thought there will be many problems and issues to address; we will continue to meet them head on and continue to move forward in a positive manner.

Rolls-Royce continues to make investment in the plants here in Indianapolis. The committed capital budget for us in 2006 is \$25 million.

On January 3, 2006, we had 1,775 UAW members working in our plants. At the time of this report (11-01-06) we have had fifty-seven members who have left employment by quits, deaths, or retirements and VTEP using the Enhanced Programs in Document #3 of the Collective Bargaining Agreement. Also using Document #3 of the Agreement, we have rehired and hired new employees totaling ninety-three employees for a total today of 1,815 people. So far in the year of 2006 we have forty more employees now, than the first of the year. Management will hire eight more people on 11/06/06 and we will continue to address the manpower issues at our plants. Although forty is not a large number, I feel that we are in a better position than most places we read about in the newspapers.

We still have about 170 engines and about 90 million dollars in spare parts to deliver before year's end. There appears to be a plan in place to meet the above requirements for the customer.

We sometimes just think of things that are wrong or single issues we don't agree with but overall I think we are moving forward in a positive manner. Thank you for your hard work and from a personal view, thank you for allowing me the privilege and honor to represent you.

ON BEHALF OF THE SHOP COMMITTEE AND ALL ELECTED AND APPOINTED REPRESENTATIVES, WE WISH EVERYONE A SAFE AND HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Remember Buy American – Buy Union Must Become More Than A Slogan!





LOCAL 933 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Allen Harris



I hope all enjoyed the recent holidays there were negotiated by your Union on your behalf, i.e. Election Day, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving. It is a great blessing to be able to share these holidays with your family and friends.

With Christmas fast approaching, I ask that we as UAW Local 933 members keep a few things in mind. First being the reason for the season and those that are less fortunate than us. We must remember our soldiers on foreign soil and their families, and especially the all children in the world, even those in the United States, that go to sleep hungry, cold, sick and without a place to call home. Count your blessing!

As this year ends, no one knows what 2007 will bring. I'm sure we as a Union will face many issues together. The company must realize that the Union will not go away.

I do want to thank all of you for a job well done and to say to all new retirees, you will be missed. You are good strong union members and will always be welcome back to your Union Hall to see what's going on any time.

NEW HIRES

On behalf of all elected representatives and the membership, welcome to all new hires from Allison Transmission and Rolls-Royce. We are proud to include you at UAW Local 933 as members. Your elected bargaining representatives will work to the best of their ability to represent you fairly and justly, as well as our current members. We, as union members should not knowingly mislead the new hires into doing something that may cost them their job. As representatives, we are here to protect you and we remember what it is like getting through your probationary period.

ELECTION RESULTS

On November 7, Americans went to the polls to change the direction of America in record numbers. While it seems that the number one issue was Iraq, I think it was a combination of things. Tax cuts for the millionaires, so they could invest in other countries instead of at home — in the United States; millions of Americans, including America's own children, are without health care and

corruption in the government. I am glad to see that there are checks and balances in our government again. Thanks for taking the time to go and vote.

If you didn't vote, that should be a crime. There are too many men and women that are away from their families, serving in the military — serving you proudly, for us not to take a few minutes, with pay, to vote.

On behalf of the UAW Local 933 elected and appointed representatives, we wish you and your family a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT REPORT

By Dave Davis, Second Vice President

Many of our members are aware of all the good works the union has done on behalf and for the membership and community, but of you may not be aware of what the union does. This union, in which you support, has helped with many charitable events. The American Cancer Society is a recipient of the proceeds from our annual poker run. Cakewalk proceeds help fund the Nursing Home Project for retirees. Gate collections to aid the victims of natural disasters have been numerous. The list of charitable activities goes on and on. Many Local 933 members have volunteered their time and efforts for these events. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you. Without your time and attention, these events could not have happened.

This brings me to another point. Several of our members have not been to the Union Hall in some time. I urge all of you to venture over to the Union Hall and see the many renovations and improvements that have been performed, both inside and out, and will continue to make them on behalf of all our members. While some of the projects were major undertakings, they needed to be done. Just like our homes, repairs or upgrades cannot go unattended. Many of the Local Union's skilled tradesmen and production support employees have worked, and in many cases, volunteered their time, tools and supplies to complete a job well done. As many of the members have said to me, this is our Union Hall, we're proud of it. We want future members to be proud too.



LOCAL 933 SPEEDWAY CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

By Tim Snyder



Odds & Ends

- According to local management, the “business evaluation” of Allison Transmission has not been completed as of the time of this writing. However, management officials say they sense the evaluation process could be complete by year end (2006). As previously explained in my September 2006 Rocket article, the evaluation is just ONE of the many steps toward a potential sale of Allison Transmission. I will inform our Membership of developments throughout the process as reliable information becomes available from the International Union and/or GM Corporation.
- Despite new Federal emission laws, 2007 schedule forecasts look extremely good with all Allison Transmission product lines working at 100 percent capacity or greater. All indications point toward another busy year for Local 933 Speedway Members.
- By the time you receive this report, Allison Transmission will have hired over 300 new employees since October 2006. This number includes temporary workers as well as Delphi “flow-backs” and/or GM transfers. During a recent UAW Sub-Council Meeting, International Union Vice President Cal Rapson reported that Delphi flow-backs have until December 31, 2006 to apply for transfer to a GM facility. Once a final “applicant pool” has been established, the National parties will conduct a “review” of all GM plants to determine manpower needs/requirements/open requisitions. This effort should help finalize placement locations of seniority employees (GM and/or Delphi) while adding clarity to temporary manpower assignments/needs.
- Congratulations to the Production employees recently, or soon to be promoted to their former (or applicable) Skilled Trade Journeymen status. Local 933 is one of just a few North American UAW Locals who successfully negotiated the replacement of Skilled Trade employees retiring under the Special Attrition Program. Local 933 will continue looking for opportunities to stabilize and grow our workforce, both Production and Skilled Trades.
- Local 933/Allison Transmission is the only UAW/GM North American operation providing a three week orientation/ Training program for new employees. Tremendous thought,

creativity, and effort has been put forth by UAW Members of the Joint Training Center in developing and facilitating the orientation program. Plant 3 “Jumbo” cafeteria was skillfully and efficiently modified using our Skilled Trades labor to build a classroom and simulated assembly lab. The end result is a great facility for new employees to learn assembly, fabrication, as well as workplace conditioning techniques to help prevent injuries.

- Based on input and positive feedback from our newest employees, both seniority and temporary, it is clear that our new employee orientation program is very well received and helps further our image as one of the very best Local Unions in the entire UAW. Of course, a successful orientation program could not be possible without the eagerness and open minds of those who participate.
- On behalf of the entire Membership of Local 933 and its Elected and Appointed Representatives, I extend best wishes to the 463 Members who have decided to retire under the Special Attrition Program.
- On a personal level, I have practically grown up with most of you who are retiring. As your friend, I thank you for the memories. As your Union Representative, I greatly appreciate the confidence and support you have placed in me. Good Luck in your future endeavors.
- Last but not least, on behalf of all Elected and Appointed Representatives, I would like to wish the entire Membership a very safe and enjoyable Holiday Season. If you are traveling, please BUCKLE UP and return safely in 2007.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



**Charles Kinchelow Sr.,
Chairperson**

*Civil Rights Committee
ATD-GM/Speedway Unit*

2007 Civil Rights Celebration

Celebrating the history and heritage of those who have strived to make the world a better place for all.

Saturday, February 24, 2007

The UAW Local 933 Civil Rights Committee will be hosting our annual Civil Rights Celebration at the UAW Local 933 Union Hall
2320 S. Tibbs Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana.

We would like to welcome all of our new brothers and sisters recently hired or transferred to Local 933!

Dinner: 6:00 p.m. Program begins: 7:00 p.m.

Donations: \$40

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

LOCAL 933'S NEWEST SKILLED TRADESPEOPLE



The latest Skilled Tradespeople from ATD are, pictured above from left to right: 1st photo Darryll Compton, Electrician, 2nd photo Rick Kivett, Electrician, 3rd photo Brian Kattau, Pipefitter and lastly, shown in the 4th photo Jeff Skaggs, Machine Repairman.



The latest Skilled Tradespeople from Rolls-Royce are, pictured above from left to right: Brian Norman, Millwright and Bill Fisher, Millwright. Pictured below is David Albro, Experimental Aircraft Engine Test Mechanic.





Labor Day Parade 2006

The Harvest
The Nation's
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White
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UNITED AUTO WORKERS LABOR DAY RALLY



Local 933 Retiree Chapter

By Ron Long, Vice Chairman

Within a few short days, another year will draw to a close. A year that passed so quickly it is difficult to look back for fear of losing another year.

Elections are over for now but will give us little time to catch our breath. So many issues face not only we retirees but the active workforce as well. Our population is now over three million Americans and will be a driving force throughout the upcoming year.

Social security, Medicare, long term care, economic security, health reform, integrity in government and presidential power and congressional oversights are but a few.

Will this be the year working families and the middle class take control of the direction our great nation will embark upon? Time will tell and you can bet that the Leadership of our great union will be right in the middle of that process.

We are retired but we are still active in what goes on in this union. All the more reason to be a part of Local 933 Retirees Chapter. We can do and be so much. Attend monthly meeting is a great first step. The pitch in dinners give us a great opportunity to talk and discuss issues that are important to each and every retiree. We have entertainment from time to time just to have fun. We sponsor bus trips to a variety of events. We have quests at our monthly meeting/dinners events that have vital information we need to be aware of? So please make a new year resolution to: 1) Continue to attend monthly meeting each second Tuesday on each month at noon; 2) If you have never attended a retiree meeting make "07" a part of your way to get involved.

On behalf on one and all, the leadership of your retiree chapter wishes you and your family a very, very Merry Christmas and a prosperous Happy New Year.

UAW LOCAL 933 RETIREE CHAPTER OFFICERS

Shirley Dabney, Chairperson

Ron Long, Vice Chairperson

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Earl Burtnett, Financial Secretary

Dick Stumpf, Sergeant-at-Arms

Humor for the day: Laugh and the whole world laugh with you. Cry and you have to blow your nose.

ATTENTION ALL NEW RETIREEES — First time attending Retiree Chapter Meeting! Complete the entry form below and bring with to the January 9, 2007 Retiree Chapter Meeting. Drop off at registration table. Entries received eligible for prize drawing. Prize determined at January meeting.

Local 933 Retiree Chapter

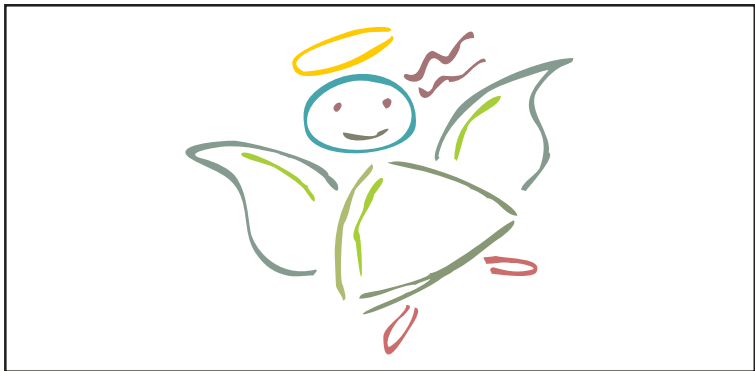
By Shirley Dabney, Chairman

Local 933 Retiree's Chapter wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday. Let's remember those who are fighting to keep us safe. Keep them and their families in your prayers.

Although things are not perfect
Because of trial or pain
Continue in thanksgiving
Do not begin to blame
Even when the times are hard
Fierce winds are bound to blow
God is forever able
Hold on to what you know
Imagine life without His love
Joy would cease to be
Keep thanking him for all the things
Love imparts to thee
Move out of "Camp Complaining"
No weapon that is known
On earth can yield the power
Praise can do alone
Quit looking at the future
Redeem the time at hand
Start every day with worship
To "thank" is a command
Until we see him coming
Victorious in the sky
We'll run the race with gratitude
Xalting God most high

Yes, there'll be good times and yes some will be bad, but...
Zion waits in glory...where none are ever sad!

Come and fellowship with us every second Tuesday, bring a covered dish and join in the fun with your retired co-workers. If you are attending your first retiree meeting in January, 2007 cut out the angel for a chance to win a door prize.



NEW RETIREEES - FIRST TIME ATTENDING A MEETING!

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ ZIP: _____

CONTACT PHONE NUMBER: _____ AREA CODE _____ NUMBER _____

RETIREMENT DATE: _____

VETERANS' INFORMATION

The Story of Taps

By Joyce Nunn Shumate, President

Elizabeth Cain Musgrove Chapter #1929, United Daughters of the Confederacy - Jasper, Alabama

It all began in 1862 during the War Between the States, when Union Army Captain, Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harrison's landing in Virginia. The Confederate Army was on the other side of the narrow strip of land. During the night, Captain Ellicombe heard the moan of a soldier who lay mortally wounded on the field. Not knowing if it was a Union or Confederate soldier, the captain decided to risk his life and bring the stricken man back for medical attention. Crawling on his stomach through the gunfire, the captain reached the stricken soldier and began pulling him toward his encampment. When the captain finally reached his own lines, he discovered it was actually a Confederate soldier, but the soldier was dead.

The captain lit a lantern. Suddenly he caught his breath and went numb with shock. In the dim light, he saw the face of the soldier. It was his own son. The boy had been studying music in the South when the war broke out. Without telling his father, he enlisted in the Confederate Army. The following morning, heartbroken, the father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial, despite his enemy status. His request was partially granted. The captain had asked if he could have a group of Army band members play a funeral dirge for the son at the funeral. The request was turned down since the soldier was a Confederate. Out of respect for the father, they did say they could give him only one musician. The captain chose a bugler. He asked the bugler to play a series of notes he found on a piece of paper in the pocket of the dead youth's uniform. This wish was granted. The music was the haunting melody we now know as "taps" used at military funerals.

A VETERANS CHALLENGE

We are not animals or freaks as some people think. We are human beings who answered the call to their country's service. Yes, we did go into harms way, yes we got angry and **faced death many times over, but we are alive**. Some of us still have the scars of our duty. Not all scars are physical but, they are visible by the ones who love us. Sometimes we act out, we do things that may seem strange to others, but make no doubt that we are human.

We are combat veterans who have returned from our duty and are asking for help. Make no mistake, we are not asking for pity, sympathy or a hand out, we are just asking for what we need. Understanding, assistance from the same government that sent us to hell so maybe after 15-20-35 years we may find some semblance of peace and dignity.

So if you see us in our veterans garb, maybe our hair is a little long or even we have beards, don't shake your head and dismiss us as crazies, just give us the same respect as you would your friends. Many of us don't like the way we are; we didn't ask to do the things we did, but it happened. **Our emotions are suppressed**, our anger is repressed and sometimes we do lash out but please understand.

The veterans challenge is clear: to regain our lives not only physically but mentally also. We must struggle through a system whose budgets are cut or straight lined. Personnel are not hired to replace those who transfer or retire and in some cases don't care. We have to struggle daily to maintain some semblance of a "**normal**" life. It is hard, it is draining and an everyday process that we must contend with.

So you see, our challenge is difficult at best and all the support we can get is needed. As a veteran you have a partner in arms to help face

this challenge. So if another vet puts his hand out to help, accept it because he is your brother and understands the pain you have suffered.

Origin of the POW-MIA Flag

In 1971, Mrs. Michael Hoff, an MIA wife, recognized the need for a symbol representing our Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. Prompted by an article in the Jacksonville, Florida *TIMES-UNION*, Mrs. Hoff contacted Norman Rivkees, Vice President of Annin & Company, which made a banner for the newest member of the United Nations, the People's Republic of China, as a part of their policy to provide flags to all UN-member nations. Mrs. Hoff found Mr. Rivkees very sympathetic to the **POW★MIA** issue and he, along with Annin's advertising agency, designed a flag to represent our missing men.

Since its inception this flag, which was designed on behalf of American **POW★MIAs** from the Vietnam War, has come to represent our missing countrymen and women from all wars. The **POW★MIA** flag has been ruled legally to be "Public Domain" – as is the American Flag; therefore, it cannot be claimed as the sole property by any organization or individual.

The **POW★MIA** flag flew over the White House for the first time on National **POW★MIA** Recognition Day in 1988. On March 9, 1989, it was installed in the United States Capitol Rotunda. This occurred as a result of legislation passed overwhelmingly during the 100th Congress and, additionally, in a rare demonstration of bipartisan Congressional support, the leadership of both Houses hosted the installation ceremony.

Further by joint Congressional Resolution, the **POW★MIA** flag — the only flag ever displayed in the United States Capitol Rotunda — stands as a powerful symbol of national commitment to American Prisoners of War and Missing in Action.

On August 10, 1990, the 101st Congress passed U.S. Public Law 101-355, which recognized the **POW★MIA** flag and designated it "as the symbol of our Nation's concern and commitment to resolving as fully as possible the fates of Americans still prisoner, missing and unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, thus ending the uncertainty for their families and the Nation."

The **POW★MIA** flag's importance lies in the continued visibility of this symbol as a constant reminder of the plight of America's **POW★MIAs**. Other than "*Old Glory*", the **POW★MIA** flag is the only flag to fly over the White House, and has flown in this place of honor on every National **POW★MIA** Recognition Day since 1982. In addition, the **POW★MIA** flag flies on Veterans' Day and Memorial Day, at the National Vietnam Veterans Memorial, on Federal and State buildings, at each National Cemetery, and at military installations worldwide. It also flies at countless additional locations throughout the nation every day of the year.

Those Americans who fly the **POW★MIA** flag do so to demonstrate their loyalty and sincere dedication to all Prisoners of War and Missing in Action, and to their return — both alive and dead.

The UAW Local 933 Veterans' Committee wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. We, on the committee want to thank the membership for the support we have received during the past year. If you want to serve on the Veterans' Committee please contact us or come to one of our meetings held on the last Tuesday of the month at the Local 933 Union Hall, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Please keep your prayers going for the men and women who serving overseas.

Jerry Morgan-Rolls-Royce/Maywood Unit Veterans Committee
Chairperson.

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Chairperson



AUGUST 2006

William Anderson (Mother) 0873
 Duane Auer (Grandmother) 9401
 ★ Austin K. Baldwin, Sr. Ret.
 Etta Boicourt (Sister) 6A01
 Robert Borelly (Brother) 1470
 Clayton Cowling (Father) 3575
 Daniel Cramer (Spouse's Grandfather)
1343
 Jessie K Eyster (Mother) 2201
 Dave Foreman (Brother)..... 1228
 Dave Fowler (Father) 1A01
 Leslie Grady (Grandson) 1320
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 James Hayes (Spouse's Parent) . 0324
 ★ William Hines Ret.
 Dennis Hogan Ret.
 Joe Jennings, Jr. (Father) 0561
 Judy Jennings (Spouse) 0819
 Tom Kass (Spouse's Father) 1A01
 Earnest Keesee (Spouse) Ret.
 Mark Keesee (Stepmother) 2201
 Ron Keiffer (Mother) 6A02
 James Kendrick, Jr. (Spouse's Father)
0330
 Randall Kern (Mother) 9A02
 Mike Krugler (Father) 0408
 Matt Lamm (Grandmother) 1322
 James Lange (Brother) 1470
 ★ James R. Leveridge, Jr. Ret.
 Leroy Little (Brother)Ret.
 Jerry Long (Grandmother) 4561
 John Main (Son) 0408
 Tom Mario (Mother) 1524
 Ethan P. May (Grandmother) 0505
 Paul "Skip" May (Mother) 1515
 Andy McAtee (Spouse's Mother)1412
 Steve McFarland (Grandmother)0330
 Mike McKinney (Spouse's Mother)...
1292
 Mark Milender (Father) 3582
 Jeffrey Miller (Father) 9201
 Vic Mitchell (Mother) 2201
 Bob Montgomery (Mother) 1320
 Jeffery Renner (Spouse's Parent)1470
 Bernard Sewell Ret.
 Fred I. Smith (Brother) Ret.
 James Starkey (Spouse's

Grandparent)6A02
 Jerry Toler Ret.
 Terry Toler (Brother) Ret.
 Tim Toler (Father) 0590
 Bud Toliver (Grandmother) 0563
 Charlie Waterford (Stepson) Ret.

SEPTEMBER 2006

John Abrams (Stepdaughter) 9F04
 Gilbert Berry (Father) 0535
 Greg Bowden (Mother) 2201
 Mack A. Brasher Ret.
 Roscoe Campbell (Spouse's Mother)
0591
 ★ William Chambers Ret.
 Steve Childress3577
 Melvin E. Crawford (Spouse's
 Mother).....Ret.
 Abel Creek (Grandmother) 0561
 Donnie Cross (Mother) 4570
 Robert Davis (Brother) 0347
 Mae Dunn (Brother) 6A02
 Spencer Grobey (Spouse's
 Grandfather).....6A01
 Robert Gunter (Son) 2A01
 Terry Hampton (Father) 0330
 Ernest W. Harris (Spouse's Father)Ret.
 Russell Headlee (Spouse's Parent)1465
 Bryan Henson (Father) 0583
 Cheri Hood (Father) 2236
 Jim Larrison (Mother) 3558
 Rick Lawson (Spouse's Grandfather)
 9F02
 Odis Long, Jr. (Grandchild) 1465
 James Ludlow (Stepfather) 0330
 Scott Marks (Spouse's Grandfather) .
0806
 Phillip Mayes (Father) 2F05
 Wilbert McClendon, Jr. (Grandfather)
0348
 Terry Meingasner (Sister) 0342
 Mike Moore (Spouse's Stepfather)....
4561
 Walt Petty (Mother) 2F03
 David Pickett (Grandmother &
 Spouse's Grandmother) 0551
 Eugene Rinehart (Spouse's Father)
2A01
 Robin Schultz (Spouse's Father)0535
 Mike Scolaro (Grandfather) 0566
 Liane Shields (Spouse's Father) 2201
 Phil Sparks (Spouse's Mother) ..2201
 Gary Stiles (Spouse's Mother)... 4561
 James Stockton (Sister) 1445
 Daniel Theil (Father) 4566
 Ellis Thompson (Sister) 1552
 Barbara Webber (Sister) 0312

Randall Wilson (Grandmother) 2A01

OCTOBER 2006

Phil Allen (Mother) 2557
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9401
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 Necia Brizendine (Father) 9F06
 Bennie Brown (Spouse's Father)3570
 Tom Brown (Father) 0312
 ★ Norris Joe Couchot Ret.
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 Herbert Jewell (Parent) 1343
 Jodie Kirby (Sister) 0347
 Allan Koon (Spouse's Mother) .. 1515
 Tony Longere (Grandmother) 4592
 Kim Martin (Grandfather) 4570
 Ron Mathews (Father) Ret.
 Michael McCartney (Stepsister) 9F04
 Howard W. Miller Ret.
 John Morical (Spouse's Father) . 3587
 Rustin Nelson (Parent) 2F06
 Larry E. Proctor (Grandmother) 2201
 Jim Rolls (Father) 0561
 Stanley Ross (Spouse's Mother) . Ret.
 Jeff Smith (Mother) 0506
 Glen Smock (Father) 0521
 ★ Jerome G. Smock Ret.
 Rusty Spinks (Father) 0330
 Theresa Staggs (Grandparent) .. 9F06
 Jon Steddenbenz Ret.
 Buford Stone (Sister) 9202
 Robert L. Strole (Brother) 4592
 David Tapscott (Mother) 3309
 John Todd (Brother) 0330
 Carmel Vaughn (Mother) 6F03
 Rick Volheim (Spouse's Grandmother)
0528
 Mike Wells (Stepmother) 1524
 William Worley (Brother) 9401

★ **United States Armed Forces Veteran**



**United Auto Workers
Local 933**





UAW Local 933 - Rolls Royce

Softball



League Champions



(right to left) Gary Cassidy, Jeff Atwood, Tim Cole, Bill Sears, Lynn Mitchell, Dave Seib, Richard Fitzpatrick, Dave Davis, Mark Velandingham and Troy McGranahan (not pictured) Maxwell Tyler, Dave Sparks, Jill Bodart, Jim Wilson and Monica Deakin.

Tourney Champions



Wise Guys (left to right) Lena Wise, Robby Gist, Ein Fox, Bill Nester, Mike Maraldo, Mike Nellinger, Dave Kemp, Brad Pitts, Alex Pazo, Bryan "Big Foot" McDonald. (not pictured) Byron Back, Rosie Owens.

Fall 2006 UAW Local 933 Bass Tournament

Listed below are first ten place winners and Big Bass Winners:

FINISHED

- 1st Place
- 2nd Place
- 3rd Place
- 4th Place
- 5th Place
- 6th Place
- 7th Place
- 8th Place
- 9th Place
- 10th Place
- BIG BASS
- 2nd BIG BASS

ANGLERS

- James & Tim Burnham
- Mark Sawyer & John Gray
- Kyle Collins & Roger Neff
- David Thacker & Jeff Potter
- D.J. Rowlison & John Kennedy
- Ron Viewegh & Jack Turpin
- Mike & Dwayne Christian
- Dennis & Dustin Davis
- Pete & Thomas McCool
- Steve & David Hall
- Ron Viewegh & Jack Turpin
- Dennis & Dustin Davis

TOTAL WEIGHT

- 7.03 lbs.
- 6.87 lbs.
- 5.52 lbs.
- 5.49 lbs.
- 5.16 lbs.
- 4.06 lbs
- 3.30 lbs.
- 3.24 lbs.
- 2.91 lbs.
- 2.01 lbs
- 4.08 lbs.
- 3.24 lbs.



Needy Family Christmas Fund



WELCOMES ALL VOLUNTEERS!



The 2006 scheduled for the annual Needy Family Christmas Fund food distribution is:

Sunday, December 10 — Wrap toys during and after the Local 933 Membership Meeting in the UAW Local 933 Shelter House

Thursday, December 14 — Sort produce and toys (after work) in the UAW Local 933 Shelter House

Saturday, December 16 – Shop for food at Kroger Grocery Store (new location) 5173 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, beginning 7:00 a.m. Upon completion of grocery shopping delivery to families.

2007 – The 51ST UAW Region 3 Bowling Tournament

Open to all UAW members and their spouses in Indiana and Kentucky

WHERE: Western Bowl 6441 West Washington Street Indianapolis, Indiana

WHEN: Three Weekends (Saturday and Sunday) February 3-4, 10, 11, 17-18, 25-26, 2006

ENTRY: \$24.00 per person for team, and

FEE: \$37.00 per person for Singles and Doubles.

All Events: \$2.00 per person.

All Events on actual score only.

This tournament is affiliated with the UAW International “*Team Finals*” Championship Bowling Tournament.

Our event will be used to qualify for the UAW International Tourney.

Handicap Tournament:

90% (Difference between average and 210 for individuals)

90% (Difference between team average and 1050)

TROPHIES AWARDED TO WINNERS IN EACH EVENT

PRIZE FEE – RETURNED 100% IN PRIZE FUND

The 2006 tournament paid \$17,587 in prizes.

Four divisions – Men’s, Women’s, Mixed and 55+, each with a separate prize list.

Deadline for entries is Midnight, December 15, 2006.

Entries will be scheduled on a first come-first served basis.

Entry forms available at the UAW Local 933 Union Hall.



GARY HOLMES

LOCAL 933
FINANCIAL REPORT
FINANCIAL SECRETARY



As another year comes to a close I would like to thank the entire Membership for your efforts given your local union administration this year. Once again we have made great accomplishments here at your local union while still maintaining the budget. We have set financial goals for next year so we can continue with improvements and upgrades here at your local union. With so many UAW Locals carrying financial burden, and facing layoffs or closures, we are extremely thankful this Local Union is still in a position to move forward during present economic times.

I would like to extend heartfelt wishes to all Local 933 Members and their families during this holiday season. Let us be thankful as we reflect on the prosperity of the jobs we have continued to maintain, so we may provide for our families.

Wishing you a safe and happy holiday season, and a happy prosperous new year.

Fraternally
Gary Holmes

Financial Reports

JULY 2006

Beginning Balance		\$422,701.32
Jul Income	\$275,191.82	
Jul Expenses	<u>\$258,605.54-</u>	
Difference		<u>\$ 16,586.28-</u>
Total Cash Assets		\$439,287.60

AUGUST 2006

Beginning Balance		\$439,287.60
Aug Income	\$291,817.25	
Aug Expenses	<u>\$310,131.40-</u>	
Difference		<u>\$ 18,314.15-</u>
Total Cash Assets		\$420,973.45

SEPTEMBER 2006

Beginning Balance		\$420,973.45
Sep Income	\$284,119.54	
Sep Expenses	<u>\$272,281.63-</u>	
Difference		<u>\$ 11,837.91-</u>
Total Cash Assets		\$432,811.36

Full itemized financial report by month available at the UAW Local 933 Financial Office.



With victory achieved at Ford, the battle to unionize the auto industry had been won, but UAW leaders' attention, like that of most Americans, was increasingly focused on the war in Europe and Southeast Asia.

In December 1940, Walter Reuther, then vice president of the union's General Motors Department, devised a plan to convert auto factories to aircraft production. Reuther maintained that at least 50 percent of existing auto plant machinery could be used to make aircraft. His proposal, titled "500 Planes a Day," was well-received by the press and given careful consideration by President Roosevelt and the War Department. But the Office of Production Management, co-directed by GM President William Knudsen, rejected the plan, calling it impractical. Knudsen and other auto executives wanted the government to build them new facilities in which to manufacture war armament while their auto plants stood idle. The OPM prevailed, delaying by many months American industry's full conversion to an "arsenal of democracy," while the new plants were built at taxpayer expense. *This era is likely to be when the Speedway Plant 3 was added to and the Maywood Plant 5 built.*

One day after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the UAW pledged its full support to the war effort, announcing a moratorium on strikes for the duration of the war. Managers wasted no time taking advantage of the new arrangement, ignoring grievances, speeding up lines and refusing to abide by other contractual rules. Workers responded to the worst conditions by walking off the job. Usually lasting only a few hours or a few days, these wildcat strikes (so named because they were undertaken without approval of the union leadership) broke out periodically during the war.

While denouncing the wildcat strikes, Walter Reuther maintained that the companies were largely to blame. "Collective bargaining in too many plants has become collective begging," Reuther noted. Even though less than one-tenth of 1 percent of total work time was lost to wildcats in this period, the strikes cost the labor movement dearly. Public support – so critical to the successful sit-downs of 1936 and 1937 – cooled significantly.

With more than 250,000 UAW members off to war, many defense jobs at home were filled by women who had never seen the inside of a factory. Before the war, most women remained at home, taking care of their husbands and children. Those who were employed worked in traditional

"female occupations" – retail, offices and schools. But the expanding defense industry and the labor shortage resulting from military service brought millions of women out of their homes and into the factories. By 1945 women comprised 36 percent of the workforce – 350,000 of them as UAW members.

Although these "Rosie the Riveters" proved they could weld, drill and operate cranes as well as any man, most employers paid them far less than men doing the same work. In 1944, female defense workers earned an average of \$31.21 a week, compared to \$54.65 a week for male workers. Despite their lower wages and the daily grind of long hours in the factory followed by more hours cleaning, cooking and caring for their families, 6 million women stepped up, supplying America's armed forces with planes, tanks and ammunition. Without them, as an inscription on a Rosie memorial proclaims, "there would have been no spring in 1945."

The war effort also brought thousands of blacks and Southern whites into defense industry jobs. Invariably, racial tensions ran high in some workplaces. When management moved black workers into better-paying jobs, such as assembly or machining, some white workers protested through wildcat strikes.

In the largest of these "hate strikes," 25,000 white workers at Packard Motor Co. protested the integration of an aircraft assembly line by walking off the job in June 1943. The UAW's executive board had evidence that the Ku Klux Klan had incited the workers to strike. Management also openly fanned the flames of racial strife, hoping to divide workers and thereby destroy the union. President R. J. Thomas and other UAW leaders condemned the strike and threatened the workers with expulsion from the union if they did not go back to work. Facing the loss of their jobs and their union representation, most of the workers returned to the plant to work alongside black assemblers.

Not all workplaces experienced racial conflict. In many plants, black workers were promoted without incident. In all events, the message from the union's top leadership was consistent and clear: The UAW would not abide racial discrimination. The union also undertook a broad educational program on racial equality and worked with the NAACP on issues such as fair housing, voting rights and equal pay. In 1944 the UAW established a women's bureau, seeking equal pay for women and 24-hour child care services to help mothers working 10- to 16-hour days.

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JAN. UPCOMING EVENTS

- JAN. 9 - Retiree Meeting 12PM
- JAN. 15 - M. L. King Paid Holiday**
- JAN. 16 - Retiree Card Party 12PM
- JAN. 18 - CAP Meeting - Veteran's Committee Reports

FEB. UPCOMING EVENTS

- FEB. 13 - Retiree Meeting 12PM
- FEB. 15 - CAP Meeting - E. P. A. Reports
- FEB. 20 - Retiree Card Party 12PM

MAR. UPCOMING EVENTS

- MAR. 11 - Skilled Trades Meeting 1PM
- MAR. 11 - Regular Membership Mtg. 1PM
- MAR. 13 - Retiree Meeting 12PM
- MAR. 15 - CAP Meeting - Retiree Chapter Reports
- MAR. 20 - Retiree Card Party 12PM

JAN.

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