Reflections on retiring

By MIKE GREEN
President, Local 652

I want to thank every member at Local 652 who gave me their vote of confidence through the many years of my campaigns to represent you and your families at the negotiating table and in our community. Remember, our voice will be heard if we use it—so don’t give it away. Here are some highlights of my career with this great Local.

I have been a Lansing GM employee and a UAW member since 1978. I joined the company as a 17 year old. I am a third generation GM employee. One of my proudest moments is that my sons are currently fourth generation GM employees. And now there may be hope for a fifth generation with my two grandsons, Phoenix and Duncan.

I have served one term as an alt-district committee, 6 years as district committee, 15 years as Shop committee, 9 years as vice-chairman of the shop committee and the last 3 terms as the President of UAW Local 652.

I was a Delegate to the 29th through 36th Constitutional Conventions, as well as a delegate to the National Bargaining Conventions for 1990, 93, 96, 99, 2003, 07, 11 and 2015.

I have served on local negotiations for 1993, 96, 99,2003,07 and 2015. I have also served as the Alt-Top Negotiator for Sub.2 in the UAW/GM National Contract negotiations for 2015.

Another one of my favorite and proudest moments of my career is seeing the membership meeting my goals of all the plants being fully utilized with three shifts. Along with winning the 2013 North American Car of the Year for the Cadillac ATS and winning the Motor Trend Car of the Year again and again—once in 2008 for the CTS, 2014 CTS and 2016 Camaro. Having two of these cars going down the line at the same time is unprecedented.

And as I have always said; “That just shows the work ethic in Lansing and how much pride our membership has taken over the years to build the best quality vehicles in the world.”

Bidding a fond farewell

By DEAN POGGIALI
President, Local 724

As I compose the last article I will write as President of UAW Local 724, I know that there is not enough space within the Lansing Labor News for me to express my thoughts and gratitude. Therefore it is not out of disrespect that I don’t leave anyone out of the thanks, but offer a wholehearted thanks to everyone where our paths have crossed.

When this journey began in 1979, when I first joined Local 724, the path had many twists and turns. It had periods of layoffs, working 60+ hours a week, learning what it was to be a union member and, lastly, learning to serve unselfishly.

The first thanks must go to my family: wife Janet, daughters Shoni (Shawn) and Andrea (Juan) and their kids. Without their support and understanding, I would not be able to accomplish one percent of my service. They understood the long hours, the lean times, the statement “I’m going to the hall for a bit.” I can’t fathom where the path would have taken me if they didn’t have my back.

When I was first elected President of UAW Local 724 we were at around 600-700 members and wondered if we could keep the lights on. We had just gone through a three-year strike at Melling Forging and we had not seen a tremendous amount of organizing. Then in 1999 to 2000 there was a concerted effort by the UAW to organize the supplier plants that had spun out of GM. It was our good fortune to be the recipient of these units and we saw our numbers swell to around 2,000. Although some have closed and our numbers have dropped slightly, we still can maintain the high standards of an Independent Parts Supplier and Technical Office & Professional Local Union that was charted in 1940.

I am not retiring, but choose to concentrate on my position as the labor liaison at the Capital Area United Way. I feel as though it was a blessing 16 years last March when I started the position. With my strongest passion being community service, it was a perfect fit. Therefore I will still be around as the liaison, continue to serve on the CAP Council for the remainder of this term, and if called upon will humbly serve our members.

In closing, thanks for all the memories, the friendships, and the laughs. Also the times of struggles, uncertainty, and frustrations have made us stronger to fight the good fight for working people.

My sincere hope is that this quote from Walter Reuther that has resonated with me throughout the years, will continue to stay with me the rest of my life:

“There is no greater calling than to serve your fellow man. There is no greater contribution than to help the weak. There is no greater satisfaction than to have done it well.”
Our election results

Dear Local 1753 Members,

As you know, our general election was held in May. I would like to start off by thanking those members who volunteered for the Election Committee. Thank you for your time. The election results are as follows:

Yvonne Vincent – President
Tony Glover – Vice President
Recording Secretary – Mandy DeMars
Financial Secretary – Nancy Munchbach
Trustees – Earl Thrasher, Chuck Jones, Charles Amabo
Sergeant-at-arms – Brian Wesley
Guide – Randy Wickham
Chairperson – Arnice Stephenson
District 1 Committee Person – Tim Patrick
District 1 Alt. Committee Person – Mandy DeMars
District 2 Committee Person – Kevin Heinritz
District 2 Alt. Committee Person – Sonny Castillo

(There have currently been two protests of the General Election that are being reviewed.)

On the standing committees we have:
Civil Rights: Sonny Castillo, Sharae Rosborough, and Earl Thrasher
CAP – Community Action: Justice Coleman
Community Service: Justice Coleman
Women’s: Justice Coleman and Sharae Rosborough
Education: Brian Wesley
Recreation: Mandy Demars

Bylaws: open
Union Label: open
Veterans: open

If any member would like to be part of a standing committee, please get in touch with me, either in person or through your committee person. Three people are encouraged to be on each committee.

Upcoming events at the Hall

Please add these to your calendars:
On June 10 we are having a Spring cleaning of the Hall from 10am-2pm. Lunch will be provided to any participants. On June 17 the Hall will have a yard sale. Please come participate.
On June 24, at the Hall, we will have a members’ picnic. Please come and enjoy.

LOCAL 4911

Derrick McDuffey, President

A brighter tomorrow

Working and serving a membership in a health care facility is a unique experience with unique challenges. Sparrow Health Systems is growing by the day; soon we will be unveiling our new state of the art Herbert-Herman Cancer Center that will provide the best cancer treatment to those in our community, and those abroad.

But if the American Health Care Act goes into effect, we all know that too many Americans are at risk of losing health care coverage—not only individually but for entire families, up to a staggering number estimated to be 24 million over the next decade. Due to the number of low-income people who may become uninsured with cuts to Medicaid programs, hospitals such as Sparrow may have to cover the cost of those in need of care who seek treatment through emergency room visits instead of having the ability to seek care with a physician.

Cuts could force many health care facilities to cut services and/or reduce staff to help compensate for the loss in Medicaid coverage due to the AHCA. The writing is on the wall, as I am seeing Sparrow attempt to restructure staff and departments that are staffed with UAW members to operate more efficiently.

At this time, no jobs have been lost, but many of our UAW Caregivers are on edge with the uncertainty that lies ahead.

On to a brighter note, I recently asked the members of Local 4911 to take a stand in solidarity for our respected Patient Sitters, as they were facing some possible restructure. To have so many of our UAW Caregivers voice their concerns and give vows of support gave me everything I needed to go back to the company and report the dissatisfaction from our members about how the vital group of Caregivers were being treated. Solidarity prevailed.

The very next morning I joined a conference call with several of Sparrow’s VPs, who informed me that there would be no restructure of the Patient Sitters and that it was all just a misunderstanding. This shows that regardless of the odds that members face, solidarity can, and will, always affect change.

LOCAL 602

Bill Reed, President

Thanks to those who step up

Most of the Lansing area Locals have held their general elections and I want to take a moment to recognize everyone who chose to run for an elected position. Deciding to make the commitment required to hold an elected position in your union is no small decision. Those who have held these positions can attest to the higher level of personal stress and the sacrifice of time spent with family and friends. I commend those who held prior elected positions and those who are newly elected.

Here at UAW Local 602, I look forward to working with the new and returning members of our executive board. We have a great membership when it comes to our commitment to be involved, and I’m not just talking about those who are elected. I have always said “you don’t have to hold an elected position to make a difference in your union” and that rings true considering the many volunteers that step up to serve our fellow sisters and brothers of UAW Local 602.

Throughout any of the functions, events and community outreach opportunities, you will see the wheel proudly displayed by UAW members. It’s a great organization to belong to.

At the veterans’ stand down (left to right): Local 652 President-elect Randy Freeman, Ingham County Sheriff Scott Wrigglesworth, Local 652 President Mike Green, and Ingham County Chief Deputy Jason Ferguson.

LOCAL 652

Randy Freeman, Vice President

Appreciating Mike Green

I would like to take a minute and thank all of you who supported me in the last election. I am happy to say that I won my election on May 9 and in doing so I am very humble and proud to be your next Local 652 President. I look forward to representing all of you in the years to come.

I have had the privilege of working with one of the best presidents Local 652 has ever had. President Mike Green. I’ve seen him stand up and represent UAW Local 652, helping us make it through one of the worst times in our history.

Every chance he got, with the company, in the news, on Capitol Hill at the House and Senate, President Mike Green has taken every opportunity to tell our side, our story.

He has let the whole world know that in Lansing, Michigan we have the best work force in the world, building the best quality cars that can be built. And making the company stand up and take notice with the numerous awards our members have earned, from North American Cars of the Year to Motor Trend and JD Power awards.

As he has always said, “Can you think of a better investment than in the American worker? I can’t.” Always asking and pushing management: “When are you getting us some more products? Do you see what our members are doing in Lansing?”

President Mike Green has always stood up for, and put a face to, our retirees. He has always made it clear to the world that “legacy costs” are more than just some words the company and government use to express a financial burden. But it’s the retirement and benefits that our retired members get after working hard for years, doing what was asked of them for over 30 years, some over 40 years with the company. Our members have spilled blood; some even died to make this company what it is today.

President Mike Green has always been a full-service president with an open door policy, welcome anyone that came through his door, especially the kids.

Mike enjoyed the kids, he has always kept a little something in his drawer for them, maybe a toy or a snack or even a dollar coin for the treat box.

From helping prepare the food for some of the events at the Local 652 union hall, to helping make coffee and hot chocolate that we bring out for most of the events, like the Breast Cancer walks, Olds Outdoor Club’s “Olds on the Ice Winter Fest,” Mike has pitched in. He has always given snowmobile rides and supplied a place to warm up.

It was not uncommon to see him plowing out the snow in the parking lot to help the hall save some money and so

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Memorial Day traditionally marks the beginning of summer and I have to tell you, it’s been a loooong winter! It will be nice to have a little good weather and I hope Mother Nature gives us a bunch.

It’s been a busy time at the Hall this spring. Our triennial elections were held (and I’d like to congratulate all the members who took time to participate. I really enjoy the elections, the camaraderie, the campaigning, the oldies but goodies … “Hey, here’s Bob, must be election time again!” Yes, wouldn’t miss it.

But seriously, I’d like to thank everyone who participated. Whether you won or lost, were a supporter or an opponent, you involved yourself in a critical process that makes us stronger as a whole. It keeps us on task, focuses our efforts, reminds us who we are serving and gives us the guidance we need to keep our organization strong and moving in the right direction. Thank you to all!

Meanwhile …

President Trump (I still can’t believe I’m saying this) has been busy, filling out his cabinet and his other government positions, firing people whom he doesn’t like, trusting or in general agree with. (A hint for people of the Beltway, if you’re involved in any investigations concerning the President or his aides, don’t get too comfortable in your surroundings. Change may come very quickly!) He and his Republican hangers-on have proposed many changes, not the least of which is a replacement for the Affordable Care Act, better known as Obamacare. Traditionally, when legislation is proposed, the Congressional Budget Office publishes a report projecting costs and consequences of that legislation. The President and his aides, I hope to wait and pass a bill that they assured would cut costs, give better coverage, give coverage for previous conditions and overall, make Americans forget all about Obamacare.

Recently the Congressional Budget Office published their report and we find that the proposal would in fact remove coverage for over 14 million people immediately and the total with lost coverage would jump to 23 million by 2026. The sad part is the uninsured become a burden to the community and to the interest of Labor here and elsewhere. Published January, May, September, and December. Periodicals postage paid at Lansing, MI and at additional offices. Three percent per month.

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It’s a one-week summer experience that will leave you and your family filled with a spirit guaranteed to strengthen your understanding and appreciation for your union. This year the UAW Family Education Center Scholarship Program – changing their lives and those of their loved ones forever!

Yours sincerely.

Rose Van Schoick, Fin. Secretary
LOCAL 602

Welcome to summer!

Bob Smith, Financial Secretary
LOCAL 652

The Local 652 Women’s Committee is hosting a “Save the Girls” Scramble for breast cancer awareness at Centennial Acres on July 22. Registration starts at 8:00 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9:00. All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society to find a cure and put an end to Breast Cancer! Everyone welcome. Cost is $75 per person and food and refreshments are provided. Reserve your team by July 14 at Local 652. Call 517-372-7581 for more info. Please come and participate in this event!

LOCAL 652
Scott R. Lounds, Recording Secretary

Overtime vs. comp time

Sometimes what seems on its face to be a good thing has hidden perils; and when I see groups like the Chamber of Commerce or the Society for Human Resource Management, two pro-business/anti-worker groups lining up to sing the praises of a new piece of legislation, I immediately become suspicious. Case in point is the latest from our friends in Congress.

The United States House of Representatives recently passed a bill that would let private sector employees choose either time-and-a-half overtime pay or an hour and a half of compensatory time off in exchange for working extra hours. The Republican-sponsored

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LOCAL 4911
Rose Van Scholck, Fin. Secretary

Your voice matters

Your calls and emails to your local, state and national legislators are making a huge impact on issues that affect all of us by keeping the pressure turned up. It has been reported that a phone call from a constituent can hold more weight as compared to an email. A flooded email inbox is easier to ignore than phones ringing off the hook. Therefore, activists should call their legislators to express their opinion on issues that are relevant to them. It is recommended that sharing a personal story of how a situation impacts your life is also likely to make a lasting impression.

At our last CAP meeting, it was reported that attendance at local town hall meetings in our local communities have dramatically risen. People are becoming more engaged in matters of the country, our state and our local communities. I encourage you to stay active, attend meetings and continue to make those phone calls to your legislators. Keep up the good work – your voice matters.

Mark your Calendars

Congratulations and welcome to the new officers at our local union as well as those in our surrounding local union community of brothers and sisters!

You may wish to mark your calendars for the following events happening soon in our community.

1. Through the end of June, our Civil Rights Center is hosting workshops on topics to promote equality, the rights of women and other issues that affect all of us by keeping the pressure turned up. It has been reported that a phone call from a constituent can hold more weight as compared to an email. A flooded email inbox is easier to ignore than phones ringing off the hook. Therefore, activists should call their legislators to express their opinion on issues that are relevant to them. It is recommended that sharing a personal story of how a situation impacts your life is also likely to make a lasting impression.

2. Tuesday, June 6, 5-7 pm Free Skin Cancer Screenings at Sparrow Cancer Center, 1215 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Schedule your free appointment by calling 1-800-Sparrow (772-7769). This screening is being offered by appointment only.

3. Tuesday, July 11, opening of the new Cancer Center; for more information, go to: SparrowFoundation.org/NewCancerCenter

As I’m sure most of you are aware,

it’s tick season once again. While we like to enjoy the outdoors this time of year, it’s unfortunate but true that we have to be ever more aware of preventing tick-borne diseases. Lyme disease gets most of the news coverage, but there are other cases and other kinds of ticks to watch out for.

There is an excellent resource at www.michigan.gov/emergingdiseases. It has all the identification and prevention information you could want (and then some, ew).

LOCAL 602
Doreen Howard, Fin. Secretary

A special place for summer

This summer, introduce your family to a once in a lifetime experience! For more than 40 years, Black Lake has been a place where UAW members and their families come together for an experience that combines education with relaxation. It’s a place to help grow your union, unlock ideas and build new friendships with other working families throughout the United States.

It’s a one-week summer experience that will leave you and your family filled with a spirit guaranteed to strengthen your understanding and appreciation for your union. This year the UAW Family Education Center Scholarship Program – changing their lives and those of their loved ones forever!

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LOCAL 724
Debra Abent, Financial Secretary

Lansing’s general strike

Eighty years ago this June, workers in Lansing staged a one-day general strike which came to be known as the Lansing Labor Holiday. By the start of the work day on June 7, between 2,000 and 5,000 union members and sympathizers poured into the downtown streets, forcing the closing of many shops, factories, theaters, and business of all kinds.

Workers paraded down the streets of the city singing labor songs, while UAW-AFL organizer Lester Washburn and other union representatives successfully negotiated the release of those imprisoned for illegal picketing (including Washburn’s wife Neva). By nightfall, after the intervention of Governor Frank

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Mike Bauer

652 retirees

Hope everyone had a safe and happy Memorial Day weekend.

The following is our monthly schedule of events:

First Tuesday of the month is Bingo. Games start at 10:00 a.m. Participants bring your own snacks. If the Lansing School District is closed due to inclement weather our Bingo game will be cancelled.

Third Tuesday of the month is our potluck dinner and business meeting. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Dinner starts at noon.

Fourth Tuesday of the month is cards starting at 10:00 a.m. Participants bring your own snacks. If the Lansing School District is closed due to inclement weather our Card game will be cancelled.

Upcoming event cancellations - please mark your calendars accordingly.

June 7th: Cards start at 4 p.m.
July 4th: Bingo cancelled
August 15th: Potluck/Busines mtg./ Bingo cancelled

The Lansing Area Retiree Luncheon will be Tuesday, August 8 at the Royal Scot. Doors open at 11:00 a.m., lunch is served at noon. Royal Scot is located at 4722 W. Grand River Ave., Lansing, MI.

Fall Euchre Tournaments will be held in Saginaw, Lansing, and Flint for retirees, spouses, and associate members. The first tournament will be in Saginaw on September 8, at 602, 2510 W Michigan. The third tournament will be in Flint on September 22, at Royal Scot, 4549 Van Slyke Rd. All tournaments start at 10:00 a.m. Please arrive early to sign in and get seated so the games can start on time. You do not need a partner to play. You are welcome to play at all the tournaments if you like. The spring tournaments were a lot of fun. If you enjoy euchre, come join in.

There is no cost to play.

For any of our members or their families, who are ill or have a loved one, know that we are thinking of you and keeping you in our prayers.

Conrad Lichtscheidl is the GOLDEN PASS bookkeeper. He is the one who keeps our financial records.
General Election 2017
UAW Local 652 Unofficial Executive Results
(Winners of contested elections are in bold type.)

President
Randy Freeman - 935
Jack Graham - 295

Vice-President
Ben Frantz - 894
Randy Graham - 317

Financial Secretary
Robert E. Smith by Acclamation

Recording Secretary
Scott R. Lounds - 926
Deedee Graham - 286

Trustees
Dennis (Denny) Sturgis - 836
Bill Freeman - 497

Guide
Winston Williams Jr by Acclamation

Sergeant-at-Arms
Keith Cannon by Acclamation

General Election 2017 – UAW Local 652
Unofficial Committee Chairperson Results

Education Committee Chairperson
Matt Schneider by Acclamation

Community Service Committee Chairperson
James Ramos by Acclamation

Conservation Recreation Committee Chairperson
Jill Bowen by Acclamation

Civil Rights Committee Chairperson
Winston Williams Jr by Acclamation

General Election 2017 – UAW Local 652
Unofficial GM Unit Results

Shop Chairperson
Ted Krumm by Acclamation

Production Shop Committee
Scott Gaudard – 481
Dave Gaudard - 474
Joe Griffin – 181

Skilled Trades Shop/District Committee Chairperson
Scott R. Lounds by Acclamation

LOC Unit Results
Unit Chairperson
Annie Rankin by Acclamation

General Election 2017 – UAW Local 652
Unofficial Android Industries Unit Results
Unit Chairperson
Mike Pattinson – 27

1st Shift Committeeperson
Douglas Elders by Acclamation

2nd Shift Committeeperson
Run Lian by Acclamation

3rd Shift Committeeperson
Loretta Borczak by Acclamation

Unit Recording Secretary
Douglas Elders by Acclamation

General Election 2017 – UAW Local 652
Unofficial Ryder Unit Results
Unit Chairperson
Michael Luna – 228
Keith Wenzel - 128

1st Shift Committeeperson
Art Luna Jr. – 202
Greg Smith - 155

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The UAW is a family. What is a union family? No matter where you’re from, regardless of your opinion, regardless of your beliefs, we stand with one another! We stand with one another for justice, we stand with one another for equality, we stand with one another for civil and human rights, we stand with one another for a better future, because this country is built on what Solidarity looks like!

This is what makes us the best of the best. When we strive to be inclusive, we become a diverse family with many backgrounds, talents, experiences, ideas and goals.

Remember, united we stand, divided we beg. We are each a piece of the puzzle that completes the picture of a UAW family. Work together, we can be unstoppable and a force to be reckoned with. And let’s not forget how beautiful a picture we make when all those pieces come together.

Freeman
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that would be safe for the retirees when they came over and parked early in the morning before going on a trip.

Thank you, President Mike Green for not only all you have done for me, but for all you have done for the UAW, our members at Local 652 and communities of the Lansing Area!

I will miss coming to the President’s office in the morning and not seeing Mike Green already there, ready to go! Mike, you will be missed!

Lounds
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bill with the grandiose name of The Working Families Flexibility Act of 2017 was—as has become commonplace—passed along party lines. The bill, on its face, allows eligible employees to choose comp time to be used at a later date instead of receiving immediate pay for overtime hours.

Supporters of the bill, which includes most pro-business groups, play up the flexibility the new rules will give to em-
ployees. But, to me, this is overshadowed by the fact that workers are required to give “reasonable notice” before being granted this time off and employers are not required to grant the comp time if it would “unduly disrupt” the workplace.

As a lawyer and someone who has worked as a Committee person, the lan-
guage used in this bill—such as “rea-
sonable” and “unduly”—is ripe for argument and conflict. The meaning of the term “reasonable notice” will cer-
tainly end up being defined by the courts, as will “unduly disrupt.” So in the mean-
time the employees will undoubtedly be putting restrictions on when comp time is used that harms workers and helps management. Management will bank on the fact that employees will be un-
willing or unable to fight a court battle to determine what the definition of “rea-
sonable” is under this proposed law.

Now, if you are lucky enough to be working under a collective bargaining agreement, these issues can be solved through negotiations and the grievance procedure. But imagine if you were an at-will employee working on a low-wage job, or even a high wage job. Without the protections of a union, not many people will be willing to fight the company’s definition of “reasonable no-
tice” or what “unduly disrupts” the work-
place, when doing so will likely lead to their termination.

A similar problem would be the pu-
lic’s choice of overtime or comp time being up to the employers. The pro-
posed law speaks to the choice being free from employer pressure or coer-
cion, but without a union, who is there to make sure that these rules are followed? The courts? Again, the type of workers most affected by these rules will likely not have time or money to pursue action through the Federal Court system.

In the end, this bill reduces worker incomes in the long term and does not provide useable protections to the em-
ployees. But, with the Republicans and the Chamber of Commerce backing it I am not surprised that it is anti-worker.

Howard
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Through educational and recreational activities, the Family Scholarship Pro-
gram provides an opportunity for kids and children to learn and think about how our union empowers us to change our workplaces and communities for our-
selves and future generations. Lessons involve daily adult and children’s pro-
grams and family activities.

All active or laid-off UAW members in good standing are eligible to apply for a Family Sponsorship if you have not attended the program before. You must also be willing to use your regular vaca-
tion, personal leave or union leave time (where permitted by contract) to attend.

Past participants are not eligible to reaply. Your spouse and children/grand-
children 4-18 years old may attend with you. Children under 4 years old cannot be accommodated and other relatives, non-relatives and retirees are not eligible to participate—no exceptions!

The UAW pays lodging, food and program costs for the one-week session. For information and an application form, go to uaw.org and follow the links.

Abent
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Murphy, the holiday was over and be-
fore long, Capital City Wrecking nego-
tiated a contract with its workers.
The Lansing Labor Holiday was a rare instance of a mass, spontaneous demonstra-
tion by the working class of the city of Lansing to address injustice standing in the way of the momentum of the union organizing of the late 1930s.

The workers forcefully demanded that a new industrial relations regime ushered in by the passage of the suc-
cessful Lansing Labor Holiday gave voice to the desires of this generation of newly empowered workers.

A commemoration event was held on June 3 at the City Hall Plaza, which in-
cluded labor speakers and the unveiling of the Lansing Labor Holiday State His-
torical Marker.

From John Beck of the MSU Labor Education Pro-
gram

602 Obituaries
Raymond H. Taylor—Retired
Kenneth L. Wreggelsworth—Retired
Larry D. Williams—Retired
Billy McDiarmid—Retired
Terrence Melvin—Retired
James Mayes—Father of Gregory O.
Mayes, Materials Body/Paint
Francis James Kelly—Father of Dan
Kelly, Active, Body Metal Finish
Arnold T. Simon—Retired
David L. Booth—Retired
Jack S. Hager—Retired
Karen Smith—Mother-in-Law of
Roland McMann, Active, Body
Dale Richard—Retired
Richard P. Bidwell—Retired
Thomas Slocum—Father of Tammy
Gomez, Delta Assembly
Shirley Ball—Mother of Steve Wyzlic,
GA Trim 3
Gary W. Schaaf—Retired, Terry Schaa
—Spouse (Retired), Richard Schaaf
—Brother (Retired), Mike Hengesbach—Brother-in-Law (Re-
tired) and Reynolds Hengesbach—Father-in-Law (Deceased)
Phyllis Binkowski—Mother of Cathy
Bennett, Retired (Thank You for Bible
in memory of Mother)
Bruce W. Baker—Retired
Deborah Wood—Wife of Anthony
Wood, Retired
Aulden Burkholder—Father of Shelly
Zavala and Father-in-Law of Jose A.
Zavala
Benny G. Huerta—Retired
Robert L. Bowle—Retired
Sheri Hinz—Father of Michael Hinz,
GA Trim
Belinda “Kelly” Felzke—Sister of
Paulina Rodriguez, Body Sides and
Recreation Chair
Allen J. Parish—Retired
Erla Mae Adams—Mother of Earl
Adams, Skilled Trades
Dennis Schlee—Retired
William C. Zimmerman—Retired
Don Togge—Brother-in-Law
Walter L. Beeman—Retired
Harold Woodman—Retired
Mary Bernath—Mother of Garry
Bernath, International UAW Repre-
sentative
Timothy M. Draper—Active, GA En-
gine Dress
Bert Black Jr.—Retired
Robert J. Karkau—Retired
Wilson J. Rochester—Father of Laurie
Croy, Active, Body Sides
Donald “Tunk” Aguiler Jr.—Retired
Alex H. McClelland—Retired
Leon Bates—Retired
Keith R. Emerson Jr.—Retired
Myong K. Choe—Retired
Richard House—Retired
Laddie Trotter—Father of Shaconda
Warren, Active, UAW Elected, Dis-
tict 10 Committee
Fred G. Bauer—Mother of both Neil
Bauer, Active, Quality Control Engi-
nering & Jane Bell, Active, GA Re-
spoon
Judy Melvis—Mother of Gerry Puente,
Active, Quality Control GA
Shirley Sapla—Mother of Dave Sapla,
Active, GA Chassis
Irene M. Hartman—Mother of Carol
Hartman, Retired
Terri Lynn Pearson—Mother of Calvin
E. Wilborn, Active, Body Filters
Kimberly Weyt Wagner—Active, Materials
Final
Georgieana Buchholz—Mother of Kelly
Buchholz, Active, Paint
Rodney A. Farr—Retired
Terry Johnson—Retired
Wesley C. Davis—Retired
Salome T. Campbell—Grandmother of
Bridget Watts, Active, GA Trim 3
Tracy Tennant—Daughter of Ernest
Tennant, Retired
Marjorie Smith—Mother of Dan Smith,
Retired
James Vedan, Step Father of Veronica
Johnson, Retired

652 Obituaries
Robert “Curly” Brown—Retiree
Darlene J. Brownlee—Retiree, Mother of
Larry Brownlee, Sister of Andrea
Mills, Sister-in-Law of Gerald Mills
Aulden Burkholder—Retiree
Howard Cogswell—Retiree, Father-in-
Law of Howard Ehresman
David A. Crowner—Retiree
Jacie E. DeBoer—Father of Amy
Rosie, Father-in-Law of Paul Rosie
Steven DePeel—Retiree
Gilbert Droste—Retiree
Grace Fedews—Mother of Albert, Stan
and Michael Fedews
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