

GOP-CONTROLLED LEGISLATURE PASSES MANY DETRIMENTAL LAWS IN LAME DUCK SESSION

Republicans in both the House and Senate spent their final hours of 2012 ramming through a controversial corrections agenda that will undoubtedly have a harmful effect on line staff, training and safety.

The bills signed into law by the governor include:

SB 878 — A bill allowing the MDOC to outsource the supervision and housing of adult inmates to a private facility/contractor. This could lead to the closure of one, possibly two, state run facilities. (Potential bidders include the GEO Group who has an empty 2,400 bed prison in Baldwin or the re-opening of Standish prison by a private vendor).

HB 5881 — A bill allowing retired corrections officer to re-enter the workforce on a part-time basis, while still collecting a state pension. (Note: Despite MCO's repeated inquiries, many questions

regarding placement, training and workers compensation remain unanswered and serve as a potential risk to both retirees and current staff.

HB 5422 — A bill that gives unspecified community colleges the authority to conduct new employee training academies and shift the cost of training/education to potential recruits.



MCO Executive Director Mel Grieshaber testifies before the House Appropriations Committee in November.

MCO AN OUTSPOKEN OPPONENT OF HARMFUL RTW LAWS; VP ON NETWORK NEWS

As the Right-to-Work debate was heating up in Lansing, MCO's top officials were taking it to the national airwaves and news pages to tell people just how detrimental RTW legislation can be in the fight for fair wages and benefits.

MCO Members Bill Henderson and Dennis Beecham along with IMAX President Paul Jensen spoke to a crowd of thousands at an anti-RTW rally that saw more than 13,000 citizens flood the State Capitol hours before the controversial legislation was approved.

MCO was contacted and interviewed by several Michigan newspapers and a few of the Lansing-based TV stations. MCO Executive Director Mel Grieshaber used the opportunity to point out the blatant hypocrisy of Senate Republicans in allowing a RTW exemption for police and firefighters because of the inherent dangers of their jobs while at the same time denying the exemption to corrections officers who risk their lives day in and day out.

In addition, MCO Vice President Andy Potter, who also serves as Chair of the SEIU-Republican Member Advisory Committee, was recruited and interviewed by several national media outlets. Potter was a guest on Fox News' "On the Record w/Greta VanSusteren," and MSNBC's "Rachel Maddow Show." He



was also featured on CNN and Democracy Now (a global news show broadcast on PBS and other stations). Michigan-area news stations also interviewed Potter.

Potter's comments were also picked up by local news sources, including The Detroit Free Press, MLIVE, The Lansing State Journal and other newspapers along with photos of him at a labor leaders' rally at the Governor's office Dec. 7. The Detroit Free Press, MLive, the Lansing State Journal and other newspapers included his comments in articles and published photos of him at the governor's office Dec. 7.

To see these articles and videos yourself, go to mco-seiu.org/2011/05/03/ headlines.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL DISCUSSES RTW

MCO leaders called an Executive Council meeting Jan. 10 to discuss the new Right-to-Work legislation and the union's next steps.

The highlight of the meeting was MCO's announcement of a statewide informational campaign on RTW. MCO President Tom Tylutki, Vice President Andy Potter and Executive Director Mel Grieshaber will host meetings in all corners of the state to discuss the new law.

At the E-Council meeting, Grieshaber gave some background information about MCO and the Civil Service Commission. MCO members have stood up as one solid, united front since the union's formation.

Now unions like MCO are waiting to see if the CSC, which has authority over all state employee unions, goes along with RTW or decides the legislature overstepped its bounds in attempting to regulate public employees. Attorney General Bill Schuette has said he expects the CSC to "follow the law," Grieshaber said, but many people aren't sure whether the legislature or the CSC has the trump card.

Chapter presidents wrote down and discussed the RTW-related concerns and questions they're hearing most at the facilities.



MCO chapter presidents discuss Right to Work concerns at their work sites.



MCO WELCOMES STRAUB AND SHERMAN RECRUIT CLASSES

Hundreds of officers have joined the MCO family in the past few months. The Terry Sherman Class convened Jan. 7 with about 150 recruits.

The class honors Terry Sherman, the former warden at Ojibway Correctional Facility. The recruits will work at facilities around the state after graduation in March.

The students might be new to corrections, but when MCO addressed the class on its first day, it was clear students had been paying attention to Michigan politics and departmental issues. Students asked MCO President Tom Tylutki and Labor Rep Jeff Foldie many questions about Right to Work and other topics.

In November, about 200 officers graduated from the training academy. The Dennis Straub Class and students'



families and friends packed a hotel conference room in Lansing for the graduation ceremony.

Gov. Rick Snyder spoke at the ceremony. He told recruits they're embarking on a dangerous job, and he thanked them for their service to both Michigan citizens and prison inmates.



Straub is a former MDOC deputy director and prison warden who got his start in corrections as a counselor.



Left: New recruits look at their contracts and fill out membership cards. Far Above: MCO President Tom Tylutki talks to the Dennis Straub class on graduation day. Above: Dennis Straub speaks at graduation.

Welcome, new officers!

MCO CENTRAL MEETS IN LANSING IN OCTOBER

Delegates from all 33 MCO chapters gathered for a Central Committee meeting Oct. 17.

MCO Labor Rep Jeff Foldie gave a presentation explaining Article 17, which addresses the OEL, and introduced a chart to clarify the rules of the OEL pilot. The old Article 17 wording was so confusing, it accounted for about 40 percent of all grievances filed, and the Impasse Panel of the Civil Service Commission urged MCO and MDOC to straighten out the language. That led to the formation of a special committee and an explanatory

chart. MCO created the chart and MDOC adopted it as a joint document. (Read the document at mco-seiu.org/2012/10/18/find-oel-resources-here/) Delegates also asked several questions about specific scenarios that played out at their facilities.

MCO President Tom Tylutki reviewed many items. He reported on Tuscola Reentry Center's closure and the repurposing of Ryan Correctional Facility (now Detroit

Reentry Center). Of the 61 officers who received layoff notices, 52 were placed at other prisons. Tylutki said the blow wasn't as hard as it could have been — MCO initially heard as many as 103 jobs would be eliminated between the two facilities.

Executive Director Mel Grieshaber also updated delegates on the still-active 4 percent and RUO lawsuits, pending legislation and important races and questions in the November election.

MCO members and leaders talk at the Central Conference meeting in October.



12-HOURS COMING TO NCF

MCO members at Newberry and Baraga held votes Jan. 15 on switching to 12-hour shifts.

A majority of Newberry members voted in favor of the shifts but the measure failed at Baraga.

MCO and the Department will now meet to lay out a timeframe and other details to convert NCF to 12-hour shifts.

RETIREMENTS

Looking for retirement announcements? See the next MCO Report for a list of members who retired since September 2012.

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MCO Memorial Bible Program

If you lose a loved one and would like a bible in his or her memory, please fill out the request form and submit it one of the following three ways:

1. Submit it to your chapter president to mail
2. Mail it to Stephanie Short, c/o MCO, 421 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI 48933
3. E-mail your request to stephanie@mco-seiu.org

MCO MEMORIAL BIBLE REQUEST

MCO Member

Relationship to Deceased

Chapter, Chapter President

Deceased's Name

Deceased's Date of Death

Religious Preference

UNION SUPPORTERS MAKE THEIR VOICES HEARD IN LANSING



Clockwise from top left: 1. Members wave the MCO flag on the Capitol steps the day RTW was approved. 2. MCO Executive Director Mel Grieshaber, President Tom Tylutki and Vice President Andy Potter stand with a crowd locked out of the

Capitol 3. A view of the Capitol the day RTW passed. 4. MCO staffer Jeremy Tripp participates in a sit-in behind a state police barricade. 5. MCO members protesting outside the Capitol. 6. Demonstrators inside the Capitol rotunda.

PRESIDENTIAL PONDERINGS

by Tom Ijude

As of this writing, MCO Central has visited about 50 percent of the chapters to talk about Right to Work and how it could affect the services they receive from MCO.

As most members are aware, MCO was on record and advocated against HB 5881, which allowed retirees to return to work.

In the near future MCO will once again ask officers to respond to a bargaining survey as we prepare for negotiations in the upcoming months.

In closing, much is going on at MCO. We ask you to visit the website, get the KYIs electronically and support our efforts while you do Michigan's toughest job!

Since the PSV has been eliminated, a record amount of contraband has come sailing over the perimeter fences.

I would like to congratulate MTU CO Ron McComb, for being named Officer of the Year.

In solidarity,

Tom Ijude

COTTON OFFICERS TAKE THE PLUNGE

On a cold day, Cotton Correctional Facility officers and their families jumped into freezing water to raise money for Special Olympics.



Thank you for your efforts, officers!

Photos taken by James Sims and Jessica Prins.



MTU CO RON MCCOMB IS OFFICER OF THE YEAR



A ten-time winner of the Life Saving Award and a 27 year department veteran has been selected as Officer of the Year.

Ron McComb, a CO at the Handlon Correctional Facility, will be honored at the Officer of the Year Banquet May 8 at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University.

The honor of being named Officer of the Year was one of the career goals McComb wrote down when he was in the training academy more than two decades ago.

- John Hassen, WCC, finalist
Tara Kelley, MPF, finalist
Eric Grabowski, SRF, finalist
Ron McComb, MTU, Officer of the Year
Leonard Brown, finalist

Congratulations to McComb, the finalists and all officers who exemplify those who have Michigan's toughest job.



DEPARTMENT HIRES HUNDREDS OF NEW OFFICERS

One hundred fifty-seven recruits started training April 1, exactly one month after more than 120 men and women graduated from an academy that started in January.

Terry Sherman, former warden at Ojibway Correctional Facility, spoke at the March 1 graduation of the class named in his honor.

More than 150 recruits started training early this month.

MCO has always advocated for increased staffing levels and is pleased the Department is rapidly hiring and training officers.



The Terry Sherman Class at their graduation March 1.

RETIREMENTS

- Larry Austin, Robert Badger, Deborah Barker, Claudia Barkley, John Barney, Noel Bartley, Karen Bayless Brown, David Beckham, Steven Beebe, David Beehler, Gregory Bell, Carl Bergh, Joseph Beseau, Douglas Bilby, Jerome Bilkey, Matthew Black, Paul Blake, Jerry Blankinship, David Blick, Lewis Boucher, Lisa Bracey, Mark Bradley, Michael Bradley, Mitchell Braman, David Brassfield, Norman Burton, Jerald Campbell, Richard Carl, Christopher Carroll, Danny Cathcart, Linda Collins, William Collins, Brian Conant, Thomas Costello, Angela Cox, Michael Craft, Lewis Custard, Joseph Czeiszperger, Bruce Deline, Alan Dennis, Paul Desmith, Kirk Eaton, Suzanne Elkins, Mark Emmons, Frederick Engel, Daniel Erath, Brian Fassett, Marquerite Fears, Amos Fields, Verland Fill, Bryan Fitzpatrick, Brian Foco, Roger Furgason, Jerry Gable, Leo Gajewski, Mary Gilbert, Ricky Gist, Charles Goodwin, Frank Greene, Victor Greene, Thomas Griffin, Lee Grulke, Carole Gutchak, Brenda Hagen, Craig Hall, Douglas Hall, Carl Harder, Curt Higbee, Henrietta Hill, Brenda Holland, Dennis Howe, Philip Hughes, Philip Hughes, Douglas Hunter, Elvis Joplin, Susan Kalisek, James Kendziorski, Daniel Klee, Michael Knieper, Ken Koos, Kendall Krick, James Kroll, Frank Kurta, Cheryl LaFrance, Juanita Lambert, Modesta Lamma, Joy Lawrence, Joni Leblanc, Martin Lehto, Crystal Lesley, Martin Lewis, Christeena Livingston-Long, David Lukasik, Robb MacKenzie, Elizabeth MacMillian, Randy Mahn, Michael Mailley, Ghulam Malik, Robert Marquand, Kathleen Marthrel-Jones, Zerlean Martin, Emil Maslo, Garth Matonis, Walter Mayhawk, Dawn Mayotte, Ray McClarty, Barbara McClendon-Willis, Joyce McCullough, Manuel Medeiros, Thomas Meecker, Gregory Meredith, David Merrill, Gywen Miilu, Paul Miller, Michael Moe, Frederick Moholland, Sara Moller, Richard Moon, Barrett Moulter, Stanley Mroczek, Gerald Mulnix, David Murine, Kimberly Neumann, Jack Oliphant, Daniel Olmstead, Joyce Paige, Todd Pennell, Bradley Phelan, Lanard Pope, Michael Prescott, Isaiah Proctor, Gary Pung, William Reese, David Reyers, Michael Richardson, Glen Rivett, Joseph Rivord, Clifford Rodgers, Dawn Root, William Roth, Max Russell, Lawrence Sanback, Charles Sanders, Kevin Saylor, Edward Schroeder, Mark Schroeder, Thomas Scognamiglio, Terry Sell, William Sheppard, Clayton Simpson, Charles Smith, Robert Smith, Robert Smith, Stephen Smith, James Soli, Brent Sowa, Linda Stewart, Susan Sullivan, Leonard Sumler, Steven Talsma, Ronald Taylor, Kenny Terry, Katie Thomas, Patricia Todd, Joan Turnquist, Randall Waite, Brenda Walton, Joseph Warren, Mike Warren, Michael Weed, John Wenz, Victor Wettberg, Richard Wilson, Dennis Winger, Peggy Winters-Hall, Michael Wohlscheid, Mark Wolf, Stephen Woodley, Jimmie Woodson, Linda Worthington, Michael Zemla



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RIGHT TO WORK BECOMES REALITY

RTW updates: laws take effect amid protests; legislature plots more harmful bills

Our state with its rich union history became the nation's 24th Right to Work state March 28.

On March 28, dozens of union supporters showed up at the Capitol for a silent protest to symbolize the silencing of their voices on the job.

Much is still unknown about the legality and impact of these laws. One thing is for sure - these legislators will continue to manufacture bills that will prove detrimental to your rights and your paycheck.

Several unions with open contracts, many of them representing educators, worked around the clock to get new agreements approved before the March 28 deadline.

Essentially, the legislature is trying to pass bills to intimidate and punish elected and rightly appointed administrators for bargaining with unions.

It doesn't stop there. Public employees, in particular, are under attack. Recent news reports indicate that certain lawmakers are actively drafting additional legislation that would prohibit exclusive bargaining rights for public employees' unions.

About half a dozen lawsuits challenging the laws are now in state and federal courts. MCO and the rest of the State Employee Union Coalition are plaintiffs in one suit, arguing the law does not cover classified civil service employees and that it infringes on the constitutional authority of the Civil Service Commission.

(TO CONTINUE READING, SEE RTW UPDATES ON NEXT PAGE)

MCO's conversation with members continues

Although MCO hopes Right to Work is overturned, the union is moving forward into these unknown waters.

On our website, you'll find Right to Work education resources that explain the laws and what's at stake.



like you, telling the world why they're sticking with their union. We hope to produce more videos to engage members in the coming months. Also on the MCO website, you can take the We Are MCO pledge and tell us why you're sticking with MCO.

members can use to persuade those on the fence to stay with MCO.

By now you have probably heard MCO leaders have been holding meetings at chapters across the state to educate members on the current status of the law and its implications.

Above: Examples of MCO's efforts to communicate with members about RTW. Left: Union backers protest outside the State Capitol March 28.



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MCO State Vice President Andy Potter is being replaced on the Correctional Officer Training Council. MCO was informed that the Department "recognized that Potter did a great job on the board and have had no issue with him or anything he did... but after 8 years feel there should be a change." MCO finds this rationale curious and hollow.

While on the Council, Potter was a strong and vocal supporter of high standards and better training. Potter cast the lone no vote when the council voted to allow retirees returning to work to meet only entry level standards, not graduation standards, on the physical fitness test. In recent months he was in the forefront in arguing against a MDOC proposal to cut yearly training to 17 hours. He was also against moving new employee training to colleges

and closing the correctional officer academy.

MCO appreciates Pot- ters advocacy for correction officers and hopes other MCO members serving on any state or facility com- mittees follow his example by defending and pro-



MCO Vice President Andy Potter, far left, at a February Training Council meeting at MCO Central.

moting officers — even at the risk of being fired from the committee!

OPEB AND STRANDED COSTS DOMINATE CORRECTIONS HEARING

Have you ever wondered how the Michigan Department of Corrections continues to spend \$2 billion despite closings and cuts? If so, you're not alone.

During a presentation that left many politicians frustrated, State Budget Director John Nixon described massive debt associated with Other Post Employment Benefits (OPEB) and why the savings from more than \$253 million in cuts was masked by these retirement obligations.

Nixon's comments, which drew mixed reactions

from the joint House and Senate Corrections Budget Committee, centered on the state's 25 year plan to eliminate \$12.8 billion in unfunded liability obligations for retired and current state employees.

In his explanation, Nixon said roughly 39 percent of current employee payroll was being used to address OPEB liabilities and prefund current employees' future health care.

According to Nixon, recent changes to control long term liabilities created "stranded costs" that the

state is still responsible for paying and warned that legislators need to be careful when seeking private contracts to ensure those costs aren't being unintentionally spread out over other parts of the budget.

While never saying privatization was out of the question, Nixon did speak about Civil Service standards that require substantial savings before privatizing and said "state employees are already in line with the private sector due to recent changes in retirement and benefits."

GUN LEGISLATION REVIVED BUT NO ACTION JUST YET

A bill that would allow corrections officers to carry in weapons free zones is still awaiting discussion, despite a hearing request made by its sponsor, Rep. Joel Johnson (R-97) to Judiciary Committee Chairman, Rep. Kevin Cotter (R-99)

As previously reported in the KYL, HB 4133 was introduced on January 30th, 2013 and assigned

to the Judiciary Committee but, at the time of this writing, has had no movement. A similar bill was introduced last year but ultimately vetoed by the governor after being wrapped into much broader gun legislation.

There is no indication on possible reasons for the delay, however, it is important to note that

Chairman Cotter supported the bill in the prior term.

MCO testified in support of the bill last term and continues to fully support the measure.

To get involved and let Chairman Cotter know how important this is, call (517) 373-1789 or email KevinCotter@house.mi.gov.

IN BRIEF: RUO AND 4% CHALLENGE UPDATES; RFP OUT; 12-HOUR SHIFT VOTES; SEQUESTER NOTICE

RUO Challenge

The Civil Service Classification Division has completed its audit at every facility in the state and is compiling its report. MCO has been pressing the division to move as quickly as possible. MCO intends to pursue this issue through every venue until this matter is concluded one way or the other.

Privatization RFP

A Request for Proposal (RFP) has been opened by MDOC allowing private companies to bid on operating almost 1,000 level-four beds. The Department has indicated the former Baldwin prison, as well as the mothballed Standish prison would be possible facilities contracted. MCO continues to oppose private prisons and is continuing to educate lawmakers, and the public about the pitfalls that come with contracting out prison operations.

4% Retirement Lawsuit

Briefs have been filed by both the State Employee Union Coalition and the State. Both sides are waiting for the Court of Appeals to issue a decision. MCO has won at the lower court with the judge ruling that the 4% pay requirement as well as the six year final average compensation portion are unconstitutional. It is anticipated that an appeal to the State Supreme Court will occur by whichever side loses the at the Court of Appeals.

12-hour shifts

With procedures set by the MCO State Executive Board, several chapters have voted or petitioned to hold a vote on 12-hour shifts. Two chapters have voted, with Baraga turning down the option and Newberry electing to go to a pilot program. Peti-

tions received from Pugsley and St. Louis have been approved and a vote of the membership at those facilities is being arranged. The State Executive Board has set June as the deadline for any vote on the issue. Currently, only Muskegon is on a 12-hour schedule. Officers at that facility volunteered for the 12-hour shift pilot program, which ends in fall 2014.

Federal Budget Sequester

All state unions received a notice from the Office of the State Employer indicating layoffs were possible because of the automatic cuts that are occurring until Congress and the President come to total budget agreement.

It is MCO's understanding at this time that although the State has issued the formal notice to the unions, it is waiting to see if a deal will be worked out by the feds this fiscal year.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE IS JUNE 1

The deadline to apply for the MCO Scholarship Program is rapidly approaching! Again this year, MCO will award 20 scholarships of \$750 each to children of MCO members. Applicants must be enrolled in college this fall, and one of their parents must be a member of good standing for the past three years.

Applications may be printed from the MCO website, mco-seiu.org. All applications must be post-marked by June 1.

To request a scholarship application be mailed to you, call MCO Central at 800-451-4878.

Good luck!



Exchange Transfer List



If you are interested in placing your name on the Exchange Transfers list, (Article 15, Part D, Section A-6) please send the following information: your name, your home phone number, classification (E-9, E-10), etc.), current institution, desired institution and your facility's phone number. Please mail to: Anita Pere, c/o MCO Report, 421 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI 48933, or send via e-mail to anita@mco-seiu.org. The Exchange Transfer List can now also be found online at www.mco-seiu.org.

Contact us as well if you need to remove your name from the list. Please note, in the past, MCO has cleared the list at the beginning of a new year. The list was not cleared this year. This makes it even more important that you contact MCO when your name should be removed from the list.

Name	Current Facility	Desired Facility
Brian Green, E-9	ARF/ (517)265-3900	Cooper Street/Lakeland
Paul Ferraro, E-8	KCF/ (906)495-2282	Thumb/Saginaw
Frank Malenski	Cotton/ (517)780-5000	Saginaw
Tyrene Ivory, E-9	ARF/ (517)265-3900	DRC/WHV/MRF
Jason Rinehart, E-8	ARF/ (517)265-3900	Macomb/Thumb
Paul McLaren, E-9	RGC/ (517)780-5600	DRC/Macomb/Thumb
Wynfield Welch, E-9	Thumb/ (810)667-2045	WHV/DRC
Jordan Bonanno, E-9	MTF/ (231)773-1122	Detroit Reentry/Macomb
Tamiko Tomlinson, E-9	WHV/ (734)572-9893	Detroit Reentry/Macomb
David Patterson, E-8	Alger/ (906)387-5000	Newberry
Mary Simms, E-9	WHV/ (734)572-9893	Thumb
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Delandon Thomas, E-9	SRF/ (989)695-9880	Thumb
Ken Holman, E-9	Alger/ (906)387-5000	Marquette
Michael Martin, E-9	Thumb/ (810)667-2045	SAI/DRC/MRF
Nicholas Logan	Parnall/ (517)780-6004	Macomb/Ryan/Thumb
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Keith Dennen, E-9	Egeler/ (517) 780-5600	St. Louis/Carson City/Ionia
Cindy Garcia-Flores, E-9	Pugsley/ (231) 263-5253	Saginaw
Michael I. Roberts, E-9	MR/ (616) 527-2500	West Shoreline
Brandon McBride, E-9	Gus Harrison/ (517) 265-3900	Ryan/Macomb
Zerlean Martin, E-9	Macomb/ (586) 749-4900	Detroit Reentry Center
Lonnie St. Andrew, E-9	Saginaw/ (989) 695-9880	Thumb
Christopher Shah	Thumb/ (810) 667-2045	Macomb
Michael Johnson, E-10	Oaks/ (231) 723-8272	Pugsley
Kevin Mayfield, E-10	Thumb/ (810) 667-2045	Macomb
Ryan Roan, E-9	Newberry/ (906) 293-6200	Chippewa/Kinross
Jeffery Krummel, E-9	Woodland/ (734) 449-3320	Thumb
Dwayne Woods, E-9	Cooper Street/ (517) 780-6175	Macomb/Ryan/Thumb
Derrick Johnson, E-9	Parnall/ (517) 780-6004	Ryan/Woodland/Macomb/WHV
Roger VanPopering, E-9	Carson City/ (989) 584-3941	Saginaw/Central MI
Michael Wirth, E-10	Cooper St./ (517) 780-6175	Thumb
Greg Delezenne, E-9	Gus Harrison/ (517) 265-3900	Egeler
Wendy Woods, E-9	Carson City/ (989) 584-3941	Brooks/Muskegon/West Shoreline
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Revenues	Amount
Membership Dues	\$1,026,979
Non-Member Fees	\$37,228
Interest	\$2,404
Loss of disposition of assets	-\$4,626
From Affiliates	\$2,880
Total Revenues	\$1,064,865
Expenses	
Arbitration	\$4,498
Books	\$1,703
Collective Bargaining	+\$21,574
Computer	\$18,673
Continuing Education	\$685
Contributions	\$26,000
Depreciation	\$17,614
Election	\$70
Insurance	\$66,152
Leased Equipment	\$8,088
Legal and Accounting	\$7,628
MCO Report	\$4,506
Media Promotion	\$10,000
Meetings and Conferences	\$69,801
Office and Administrative	\$727
Organizational Unity Materials	\$53,653
Pension Contribution	\$31,922
Political Activities	\$137
Postage	\$13,311
Repairs and Maintenance	\$30,875
Salaries	\$254,085
SEIU Political Education and Action Account	\$66,800
Social activities	\$3,327
Taxes - Payroll	\$15,957
Taxes - Per Capita	\$381,554
Taxes - Property	\$4,581
Telephone	\$13,290
Utilities	\$18,646
Total Expenses	\$1,102,709
Change in Unrestricted Net Assets	-\$37,844

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NOTICE REGARDING UNION SECURITY AGREEMENTS AND AGENCY FEES

As a general matter, employees covered by a collective bargaining agreement containing a union security clause are required, as a condition of employment, to pay an agency fee. While the wording of these clauses is not perfectly uniform, none requires more than the payment of this agency fee to retain employment.

Under the Michigan Corrections Organization's agency fee procedure, employees who are not members of the Union, pursuant to a union security clause, will pay an agency fee that is based on certain kinds of Union expenditures.

Briefly stated, MCO's agency fee procedure works as follows:

1. The agency fee payable by non-members will be based on MCO's expenditures for those activities or projects normally or reasonably undertaken by the Union to represent the employees in the bargaining unit with respect to their terms and conditions of employment.

Among these "chargeable" expenditures are those going for negotiations with the employer and employing departments, enforcing collective bargaining agreements, informal meetings with representatives of the employer or employing departments, discussion of work-related issues with employees, handling employees' work-related problems through the grievance procedure, administrative agencies or informal meetings, and union administration. In the past, approximately 85% of the Local Union's (MCO) expenditures have gone for such activities. Reflected in this percentage is the chargeable portion of the affiliation fees (per capita) paid to SEIU International Union. The percentage of the International Union's expenditures on "chargeable" activities has been generally 75-80%.

Among the expenditures treated as "non-chargeable," which non-members will not be required to support, are those going for community service, public relations activities, support of political candidates, cost of affiliation with organizations (and unions) other than SEIU International Union, recruitment of members to the Union and members only benefits. In the past, approximately 15% of MCO's expenditures have gone for such "non-chargeable" activities. The percentage of SEIU International Union's expenditures on "non-chargeable" activities has been generally between 20-25%.

2. Non-members will be given a full explanation of the basis for the fee charged to them. The explanation will include a more detailed list of the categories of expenditures deemed "chargeable" and those deemed "non-chargeable," and the independent certified public accountants' report showing the Union's expenditures on which the fee is based.

Audited financial information relating to the chargeable/non-chargeable expenses of SEIU International Union will be provided at the same time. Non-members will have the option of challenging the Union's calculation of the fee before an arbitrator, pursuant to the American Arbitration Association (AAA) Rules of Impartial Determination of Union Fees. Details on the method of making such a challenge and the rights accorded to those who do so are found in MCO's Agency Fee Procedure, a copy of which will be provided to non-members along with the explanation of the fee calculation.

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If you lose a loved one and would like a bible in his or her memory, please fill out the request form and submit it one of the following three ways:

1. Submit it to your chapter president to mail
2. Mail it to Stephanie Short, c/o MCO, 421 W. Kalamazoo St., Lansing, MI 48933
3. E-mail your request to stephanie@mco-seiu.org

MCO MEMORIAL BIBLE REQUEST

MCO Member _____

Relationship to Deceased _____

Chapter, Chapter President _____

Deceased's Name _____

Deceased's Date of Death _____

Religious Preference _____

employees are covered under Right to Work. No word on when the Supreme Court might issue an opinion. The most obvious motive for lawmakers and the governor to pass these bills was to undermine the only voice workers really have in the workplace – their union. If enough members of a union choose not to pay dues or fees, there could come a day that a union can no longer afford to administer contracts. If that happens, the union will dissolve, and the employer would have free reign over employees, including the right to fire without just cause. Without a union, who's going to do anything about it? Right to Work isn't the last chapter in the history of organized labor in Michigan. Let's turn Right to Work into another win in spite of seemingly insurmountable difficulties. The people of Michigan have done it before and we'll do it again.



Hundreds gathered for a protest at the state Capitol in January when Gov. Rick Snyder gave his State of the State address.