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May 2010

United Lodge 66 Business Meeting

May 14, 2010

7:00 PM

2609 W. Oklahoma Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53215
414-671-3800

*ALL Lodge Members are
Encouraged to attend.*

- **DAYTIME OFFICE HOURS - Tuesday thru Friday, 8AM to 4:30PM;** business can be done at the Business or Education Evening Meetings or by mail. **CHECK** the answering machine for hours open, 414-671-3800.
- The deadline for articles for the June 2010 edition of the "Badger Lodge News", is May 17.
- **Education Evening** is May 20, 2010 at 7:00PM.
- Contract Issues **MUST** be settled by your Business Agent at District 10. *See last page.*

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President's Direct Line

Members can leave messages on my direct line at United Lodge 66. My phone number is 414-671-6980. I will try to be timely in answering.

Patricia Elizondo



Your Machinists Union and other Labor Organizations have tried to develop plans to correct the economic disasters put upon working families over the last nine years.

No plan will be successful without your involvement. If you chose to sit on the sidelines then nothing will change and the fault will lie with all of us. Get involved or accept more of the same.

Hire US, America: is A 16-step emergency action plan for reversing the U.S. jobs crisis

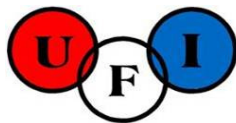
1. **Create a Works Progress Administration (WPA) style jobs program and hire the jobless in the public sector.** History has proven that, in times of widespread economic hardship, when the private sector is unable to hire, it is up to the public sector to jumpstart employment. A 21st century WPA, similar to the President Franklin D. Roosevelt program during the Great Depression, would help get Americans back to work *immediately*. There's work to be done. The federal government should hire jobless Americans to restore our crumbling urban infrastructure; renovate factories and install new equipment; and provide much-needed community services in education, public safety, childcare, and health care; and improve our transportation grid.
2. **Craft a national industrial policy.** Much of the current decline in jobs and the U.S. economy can be attributed to decades of failed policies that have governed the U.S. manufacturing sector. The outsourcing of American jobs and bad U.S. trade policies have stifled our middle class and compromised our nation's ability to compete in the 21st-century economy. A recovery without a concerted investment in U.S. manufacturing is no recovery at all. Congress must craft a comprehensive national industrial policy in order to reverse the mistakes of the past, restore the production of American-made goods, get Americans back to work, jumpstart our economy and secure economic prosperity for our nation's future.
3. **Discourage outsourcing of American jobs.** Allowing U.S. companies to receive tax benefits for sending jobs overseas at a time when over 31 million Americans are either unemployed or underemployed because they can't find full-time work is cruel and unusual punishment. Yet, this atrocity – the exodus of U.S. production and jobs to other parts of the globe – has been going on for decades. Its effects are being felt more now than ever before as the dream of economic security and prosperity slips further away for more and more Americans. Policy changes to discourage outsourcing are a prerequisite to a real U.S. recovery and must be enacted immediately.
4. **Renegotiate all trade agreements, beginning with NAFTA.** Touted as a key to raising North American living standards, so called "free trade" deals like NAFTA have done quite the opposite. They've created the worst polarization of wealth since the 1920s as multinational corporations have shifted production to areas where wages are low, worker rights nearly nonexistent, and little regard is paid to the environment.

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"The Power of OUR Union is Directly Related to YOUR Level of Activism in OUR Union."

Financial Program Reviews

Contributed by Brian Goode, IAM member LL66,
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Union Financial, Inc.

The single biggest complaint from life and disability insurance policy owners is, “the person who sold me the policy(ies) has not met with me or kept me updated on an ongoing basis”. Many people have plans that were purchased many years ago that have not been reviewed and kept on track with changing goals and circumstances.

A regular review of one’s insurance and retirement programs should be an ongoing process. Any number of things may cause your plans to be out-of-date, including, but not limited to:

- Marriage
- Purchase of a home
- Inheritance or other financial windfall
- Job or business change
- Income increases
- Inflation
- Birth or adoption of a child
- Divorce
- Charitable interests
- Retirement
- Death in the family
- Disability of a family member
- Completion of financial obligation (debt, child support payments, etc.)

Other factors that can affect your plans are:

- Tax law changes
- New product design
- Improved mortality and morbidity rates
- Inflation
- Investment performance

If any of these things may have had an impact on your financial planning, you should meet with a professional to review and update your program. If you have a financial professional you work with and trust, call him or her for a thorough review. If you do not have a financial professional, give me a call at 262-930-5059, and I will be happy to help examine your plans and analyze your program.

Activities for You and Your Family

- **Delegate to Milwaukee Area Labor Council:** May 5, June 2 in 2010. All meetings start at 6:30PM.
- **Union Veterans Committee** meets, **May 5, 2010, at 3:30 PM** to discuss our participation in the Memorial Day Parade as well as other activities taking place this year. We need to do more than wave a flag for our returning veterans.
- On **Sunday, May 2, 2010, 3:00PM**, the Wisconsin Labor History Society will hold the **124th Anniversary Commemoration of the Bay View Tragedy**. This is at the Bay View Rolling Mills Historical Marker Site, at South Superior Street and East Russell Avenue, where the Wisconsin State Militia open fired and killed seven workers and one child for promoting the eight hour day.
- United Lodge 66 **Veterans Badge Night** will be held on **Saturday, June 5, 2010**, from a list received from our International Machinists Union. It is recognition for years of continuous membership and is in five year increments and includes an evening of food, refreshments and awards. The invitations went out in late April.
- Members need to enter photos of their worksite by June 2010 for the Machinists Union Photography. **All types of work and job assignments** in your daily routine should be considered.
- **Car Show on June 26, 2010** at Scotty’s Bar & Pizza with Masonic Lodge at 3921 S. Clement Avenue, Milwaukee. George and Bonnie Dietsche, from Kieffer and Company in Sheboygan and one of our worksites, plan on entering their classic. This is a fund raiser for Children’s Hospital.
- **Laborfest and Labor Day Parade** is **September 6, 2010 from 11AM to 5PM**. The parade starts at Zeidler Union Square, 4th and Michigan Avenue, Milwaukee; and we march to the Summerfest Grounds for a day of good family entertainment and food.
- The class schedules for all leadership training at the **Machinists Union William W. Winpisinger Education and Technology Center** is available from your Union office or can viewed at any of the meetings. The schedule is also on the website: www.goiam.org. A copy of the Lodge Education guidelines, which were printed in last months newsletter, will be sent to all shop chairs.



Milwaukee's Fair Trade Day is Coming

James Cobb
LL66 Communicator

It's a pretty safe bet that everyone reading this newsletter has complained about their job at one time or another. And yet we know that we have it better than much of the world: regular hours, living wages, health insurance, safety inspections.

Many of the goods American consumers purchase have been made overseas by sweatshop labor. Men, women and children work long hours in dangerous conditions to produce inexpensive goods for First World markets. But many people, especially those with Union roots, don't want their dollars supporting exploitative conditions for these workers.

Research has shown that doubling the wages of subsistence workers in the fashion industry would raise the price of a \$100 garment by around \$5. And surveys tell us that most Americans would prefer to buy goods produced by a worker who receives a fair wage for his or her labor, whose children are in school rather than working in a factory, and who can afford transportation, medicine and enough food.

Carrying on the proud tradition of workers standing up and fighting for laborer's rights, Milwaukee, Wisconsin has been named a Fair Trade City - one of seven nationwide. On **Saturday, May 8**, Milwaukee will be the scene of the Third Annual Fair Trade Crawl, spotlighting businesses that sell goods manufactured by laborers whose working conditions are safe and whose wages are fair.

More than 30 local businesses will showcase products ranging from coffee, tea, and chocolate to clothing and jewelry to household goods. This year's theme is Fair Trade in the Home, and will offer ways to incorporate fairly produced products into the daily lifestyle of busy Americans.

For more information, including a list of local businesses offering these products, visit <http://www.milwfairtrade.org/>. There will be opportunities to win prizes, and if you're still searching for that perfect Mother's Day gift, you'll find it at the Fair Trade Crawl.

Join the Union Veterans Committee

Upcoming Events

Memorial Day Parade in Milwaukee
May 31, 2010

LZ Lambeau Event in Green Bay
May 20 thru 22, 2010
(Wisconsin's official welcoming home for Vietnam Veterans.
Join us, a group is planning to attend on Saturday)

Wounded Warrior Project in Milwaukee
June 11, 2010
(Supporting Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans)

Take a Vet Fishing Day in Port Washington
June 16, 2010
(Veterans from Zablocki VA Medical Center)

**For more information please contact Mike Balistriere, AFL-CIO Community Services Liaison, 633 S. Hawley Road, #106, Milwaukee, WI 53215
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Please keep me informed about events and the Union Veterans Committee

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In Your Free Time!

<http://www.aflcio.org/issues/politics/unionveterans2008.cfm>

www.goiam.org

www.jobwatch.org

www.unionofunemployed.com

A revitalization of U.S. jobs and our nation's hiring cycle requires the U.S. to withdraw from NAFTA and all other trade agreements at once.

5. Stop China's unfair currency manipulation. Beijing's policy of holding the value of its currency down to give China an edge in export markets is fueling our record trade deficit, while at the same time stifling U.S. job growth. Experts argue China's currency manipulation has displaced as many as three million U.S. jobs. The U.S. must put an end to this injustice by formally citing China for currency manipulation, leveling the playing field by levying a tax on Chinese imports, and adopting a much tougher trade policy.

6. Enact strong and enforceable "Buy American" legislation. To maintain our manufacturing capability and the millions of jobs that go with it, America must prime the manufacturing pump. We must buy our own products. We cannot expect to restart our major industries and our economy without giving them the business, literally. U.S. taxpayer money should benefit U.S. taxpayers. Strong, enforceable "Buy American" legislation must be a part of the U.S. recovery strategy.

7. Provide investment tax credits for businesses to modernize their plants and purchase new machinery. A 10 percent investment tax credit for the rehabilitation and renovation of existing manufacturing facilities could pump billions of dollars into modernizing America's plants. With an additional investment tax credit for new equipment, businesses could retool their factories. If these two investment tax credits could be banked to offset future profits, millions of new jobs would be created.

8. Increase aid to states, counties and municipalities in order to restore and/or maintain vital services. Many communities have laid off, furloughed and cut back on hiring teachers, police, firefighters, childcare providers, emergency health care providers and transportation personnel due to the poor economy. Providing local governments with the financial means to restore and/or maintain these critical services will prevent local tax increases, increase employment in the community, and stimulate local businesses as families start spending again.

9. Pool a portion of the Obama Cabinet's discretionary funds and use those moneys to create emergency job creation programs in communities with the highest levels of unemployment. Each year, Congress appropriates billions of dollars that can be used at the various cabinet secretaries' discretion. And each year, billions of dollars are spent helter skelter in the final months of the fiscal year. So, rather than throwing money at government contractors, a portion of those discretionary funds should be dedicated to putting Americans back to work. Under the direction and supervision of the White House, these pooled discretionary funds could jump start local job creation.

10. Make Wall Street pay back Main Street through the enactment of a financial transactions tax. Taxing financial transactions on Wall Street only makes sense. After all, it was Wall Street, and its affection for reckless deals, which broke the economy in the first place. Economists argue a small fee on the sale or transfer of stocks, bonds and other financial assets could generate as much as \$100 to \$150 billion a year. The money could then be used to pay for temporary aid to states, serve as hiring incentives for public- and private-sector employers and fund infrastructure projects.

11. Build a revitalized, green economy by investing in green jobs. In addition to infrastructure jobs, green jobs will also help to ensure continuous growth and preserve America's economic security. We need to be investing in the kinds of jobs that build and sustain our economy over time. The clean energy sector offers enormous opportunities to do just that, reviving our economy while at the same time helping the U.S. to become a leader in renewable energy and energy efficiency.

12. Provide incentives for skills training and higher education. A plan for moving our country forward and reenergizing our workforce must also include measures for preparing our workforce for the future. Two years of technical training should be offered to both unemployed workers and recent high school graduates free of charge. And, tuition at community colleges, universities and high-tech institutes should be heavily subsidized, just as Roosevelt's GI Bill did after World War II.

13. Extend unemployment insurance benefits. Millions of unemployed Americans, idled in this Grave Recession through no fault of their own, depend on unemployment insurance benefits to carry them through. For many, it is the only source of income and means for providing for themselves and their family. With the ranks of long-term joblessness continuing to grow and this Grave Recession achieving record depths, it is wrong to continue stringing the jobless along with temporary benefit extensions. This recession is far from over. Congress must act now to craft a long-term extension and preserve this much-needed lifeline.

14. Add a Tier 5 to unemployment benefit extensions. The recession took many economists and government officials by surprise. And though they knew it was deep, no one expected folks to be out of work for as long as 99 weeks. Yet, thousands of people have been and are. It's safe to say at this point, these former workers are not in a recession – but a depression. Many idled through no fault of their own haven't seen an unemployment check in months. Congress' temporary extensions to date only cover the jobless receiving unemployment benefits for less than 99 weeks (Tier 4 or lower). Workers unemployed for longer than that need help. Congress must add a Tier 5 to all further extensions to cover these long-term unemployed Americans.

15. Extend COBRA and the 65 percent subsidy. COBRA allows millions of Americans to continue receiving health care benefits for a maximum of 18 months after leaving their employer. But in a recession plagued by long-term unemployment, more and more people are finding themselves out of work long after their benefits expire. When passing the health care reform bill, Congress failed to include a measure extending COBRA benefits until 2014, when many of the new, state-run health care exchanges would be in place. In addition, measures to extend a 65 percent government subsidy, which helps millions even afford COBRA.

coverage, continue to hang in a political purgatory. Without COBRA or the subsidy, many jobless Americans will be left without health care coverage or, worse, forced to forego coverage in order to feed their family, pay bills and/or keep a roof over their head. A long-term extension of overall COBRA coverage and the 65 percent subsidy would ensure workers and their families are continuously protected.

16. Increase the maximum food stamp benefit amount and expand the income requirement threshold for eligibility to include the jobless. Food is no longer an everyday expense for millions of Americans who have lost their jobs. In many cases, buying groceries is sometimes weighed against making a rent or mortgage payment, seeking medical care or paying a utility bill. For that reason, millions of jobless

Americans have turned to food stamps. But research shows that by the third week, 90 percent of those benefits are gone in the average household. In addition, thousands of jobless Americans – especially those without dependants – have been denied food assistance because they don't meet the income requirements. Even when applying under meager unemployment benefits, many are being told they make too much money and are, therefore, denied help. We need to ensure every unemployed person receives the supplemental nutrition assistance they need to make it through these very long and extremely difficult times.

Americans Work Longer

From Economic Policy Institute, April 27, 2010

At a time when some policy makers are recommending increasing the retirement age to 70, it is worth noting that American Workers already have a higher retirement age than most of the rest of the developed world. The figure shows the official retirement ages, the age at which workers may collect full retirement benefits, for men and women in the United States and several other countries in the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) as of 2007. The official U.S. retirement age, which was 65.8 years at the time was significantly higher than the OECD averages of 63.5 years for men and 62.3 years for women. (U.S. workers may also take early retirement at age 62 and collected reduced benefits.)

(editors note: we also are a leader in infant mortality rates of the developed countries. What is wrong with our system?)

Write & Voice Your Opinion!

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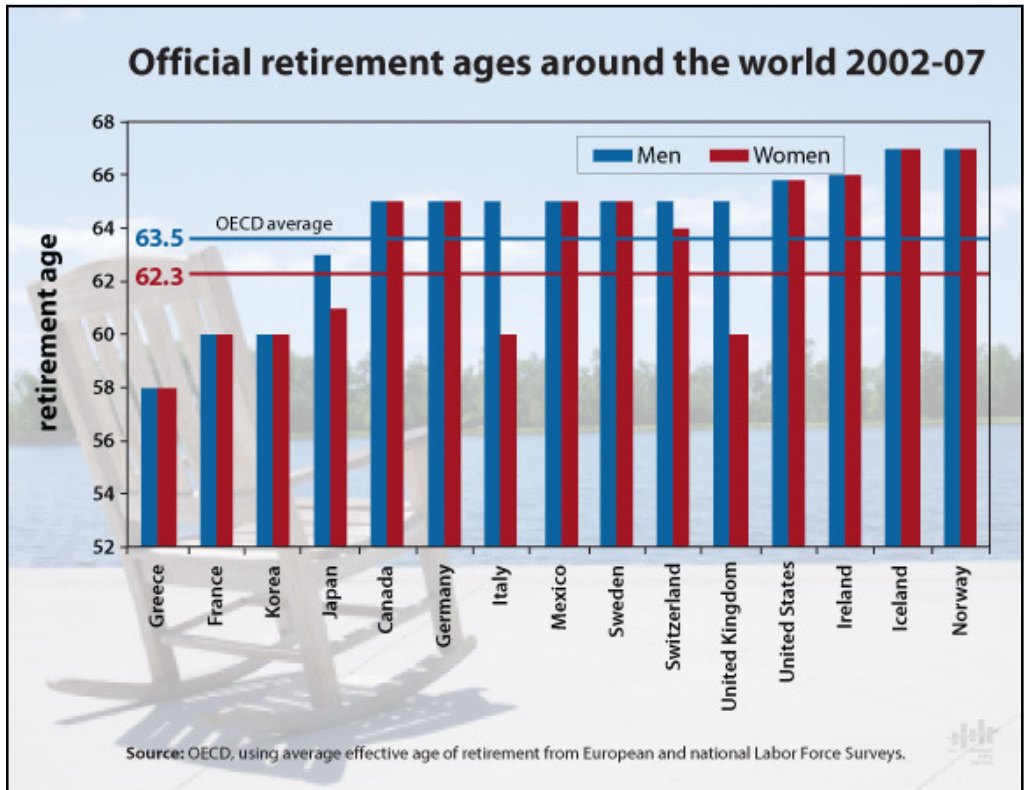
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Scholarship Program of United Lodge 66

This program is meant to assist two high school seniors that are children of a United Lodge 66 member. Listed below are the criteria for the Scholarship Selection:

1. Two (2) \$500 scholarships will be awarded annually.
2. Only seniors in High School that are children of Machinists Union United Lodge 66 Members and those that are seeking post High School Education are eligible.
3. An essay must be written and **must be based on how Unions have been important to your family and community** to be considered for the Scholarship. Information should be gathered from your parents or relatives and the struggles they may have faced in their jobs. The essays must be at least 500 words in length. **Please note, "Essays written from Labor History Books, encyclopedias, etc., will NOT BE ACCEPTED."**
4. Essays must be sent to: United Lodge 66, 2611 W. Oklahoma Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53215. Essays will be given to the Scholarship Committee to review.
5. After a review of the competency of each essay, a selection process will follow and the winner will be the essay that best meets the requirements stated above.
6. One half of the Scholarship will be paid directly to the school in the first semester (fall 2010) in which the individual is enrolled. The second half will be paid during the second semester (spring 2011) and also sent directly to the school. Selections of essay winners will take place at the September Lodge Meeting. **The essays must be in at United Lodge 66 office by July 31, 2010 or postmarked July 31, 2010 Absolute, no entries will be accepted past this date.**
7. Notification of availability of Scholarship will be published in the *Badger Lodge News*, our Website, and posted in all worksites.

The selection committee will be executive board members. We urge all Union parents in United Lodge 66, with High School Seniors in their family, to encourage their children to enter this contest for consideration of a Scholarship. All entries become the property of United Lodge 66 and winning or any entries will or may be published in the *Badger Lodge News*, our Website.

Hello Out There!

Patricia Elizondo, Lodge President, and I (Doug) are willing to meet with all shop committees or to attend your shop meetings to discuss procedures of the Lodge and the Grand Lodge Constitution. **This can not be done if you fail to ask!**

We just ask for advance notice at a time and place of your convenience.

Let us introduce ourselves and what opportunities exist for members.



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Car Pooling

From Kenosha: Want to carpool to Union Meeting? Contact Vice President Bob Paar for how it can be done: 262-914-1777 or bpaarosckenosha@yahoo.com



From Sheboygan: from Sheboygan or picking members up in Port Washington call either: Ron Simmelink, 920-627-0325 or George Dietsche, 920-946-6723. Both are from Kieffer & Company in Sheboygan.



This is our organization for what some of us may do after work hours. Whether hunter, fishing or simply enjoying the outdoors. Once again we are a sponsoring member of USA and we will be raffling off a firearm to USA members and members of United Lodge 66 Machinists Union.

This will be in the early fall so join now or renew your membership from last year. Applications to join USA are available from your Union Office.

If a firearm is not your choice USA is developing other alternatives. It could be a \$350.00 Gift Card to either Cabal's, Bass Pro or Gander Mountain. They are also trying to develop a fishing or hunting trip. **BUT** you must join USA in order to have a chance to win.

USA is a one of a kind hunting and fishing club designed exclusively for conservation minded Union members, retirees and their families.

Benefits of Joining Union Sportsmen's Alliance:

- USA logo Buck knife (\$30 value)
- 1 year subscription to *In-Fisherman*, *Peterson's Hunting* or *Guns & Ammo*
- Subscription to USA's quarterly newspaper, *The Union Sportsmen's Journal*
- \$25 Gift Certificate for Beretta Field Gear
- 12 chances to win in the Beretta gun-a-month drawing
- Auto and Hard Hat Decals
- Personalized USA member card
- Chances to Win Free gear and fabulous trips
- Access to "Members Only" section to USA website
- Free MyTopo.com mapping subscription

JOIN ONLINE:

www.unionsportsmen.org



Reimbursement of Lost Time for Committee Person

While you will be reimbursed for lost time it may not be as fast as you would like if proper procedure is not followed. Please be aware reimbursement will only be done as stated in the letter from District 10 to Financial Officers dated January 23, 2009.

This must happen or be on file at the Lodge office:

- W4 must be completed by you and on file at the LL66 office. This needs to be done only once.
- Properly complete the Lodge 66 Reimbursement Form.
- Lost time must be approved by your business agent at District 10.

Since October 2006 all lost time is paid by ADP payroll. Payroll is done only twice a month. If you miss one payroll date then it will have to wait until the next. Lost time reimbursement forms must be into the LL66 office before the Monday of a payroll date.

Payroll dates are listed on the Calendar Page of our Lodge website at: www.unitedlodge66.org.

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Applications for new members

It is the responsibility of each shop chair to make sure new employees fill out the Machinists Union Membership Application. This needs to be done before the Union Security clause date and then: (a) one copy is kept by the new member; (b) one copy goes to your payroll department; (c.) one copy is sent to United Lodge 66.

We do provide all shop chairs with the new member application and self-addressed stamped envelopes. Before your worksite runs out of either you need to contact this office and more will be sent.

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Initiation Fee

Per the Lodge 66 Bylaws: **“The Initiation fee will be the applicable monthly dues for the respective shop of employment for all members.”**

This was changed in 2001 and remember this is a fee not a due.

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Honorary Withdrawal Card

There is a \$1.00 Fee - It Is Not Free

There has always been a fee for the withdrawal card. All too often a member sends in the application for the card and expects one at no cost.

Withdrawal cards are allowed if:

- Left the trade because of illness
- Obtained employment outside the trade or industry.
- Furthering education.
- Obtained a supervisory position above the rank of working foreman.
- Because of circumstances over which I have no control, am compelled, as a condition of employment, to join another labor organization.

In order to get the withdrawal card a member must obtain such within two months of paying dues.

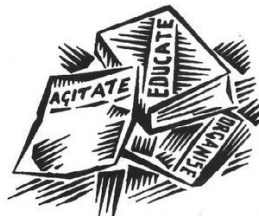
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Organizing Incentives

Worth \$800.00 to you

The Organizing Lead sheet is available from your Union office or can be downloaded from the home page at www.unitedlodge66.org. They are simple to fill in. Just talk to your friends and find out if they want to have a voice at work and stop being an Employee at Will.

We can only do it with your help.



Seniors Corner

Maintaining Health Care Fixes

There is still a great deal of talk from elected Republicans about repealing "The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act." With the 2010 elections approaching, many Republican candidates are raising this issue. In response, elected officials who voted for the bill and members of the public are asking why filling the doughnut hole, requiring large insurers - including Medicare Advantage - to expend 85 cents of each dollar they receive on benefits, allowing children to stay on their parents plan until age 26, is such a bad thing that requires repair.

Health Care Reform

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPAC) affects current and future retirees in several specific ways:

- Closing the Medicare "doughnut hole" coverage gap so seniors will no longer have to cut dangerous corners on their medications;
- Eliminating co-pays for preventive screenings to help older Americans more quickly and affordably identify and treat diseases such as cancer and diabetes;
- Cutting wasteful spending to extend the life of the Medicare Trust Fund so seniors can better afford premiums which have doubled over the past eight years; and
- Reducing costly health problems by assisting pre-Medicare retirees with insurance costs and banning discrimination based on pre-existing conditions

Join the Wisconsin ARA Chapter

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www.retiredamericans.org

Union Pride

Machinist Union T-shirts and caps are available at the United Lodge 66 office.

All shirts have a pocket and over the pocket is “**Lodge 66**”. The T-shirts come in blue or gray.

- \$10.00 for medium, large or X-large
- \$11.50 for XX-large or XXX-large
- \$4.00 for mesh cap
- \$11.00 for Denim/Black/Blue cap
- \$11.00 for Khaki cap
- \$15.00 for **Camouflage** cap
- \$4.25 Acrylic Mug, A Woman’s Place Is In Her Union
- \$.10 IAM Logo Temporary Tattoo's

There are two types of shirts: (1) with ‘*Fighting Machinist*’ on the back or (2) with a plain back.

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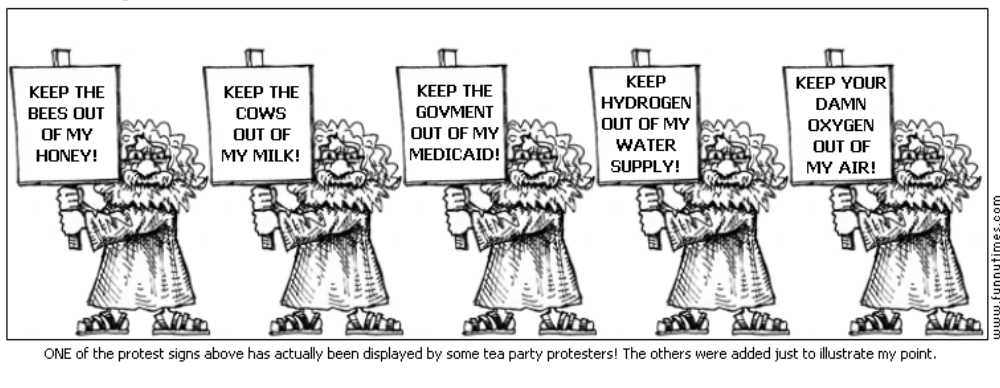
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Tea Party Protesters by Eric Per1in



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”Welcome to my
tea party.”