

# Badger Lodge News



Newsletter for United Lodge 66, Machinists Union, AFL-CIO  
Chartered: November 30, 1895

Vol. 19 No. 10

[www.unitedlodge66.org](http://www.unitedlodge66.org) & [www.youtube.com/badgerlodge](http://www.youtube.com/badgerlodge) or twitter: @nevatater

October 2017

## United Lodge 66 Business Meeting

**October 10, 2017**

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.**
- The deadline for articles for the November 2017 edition of the "Badger Lodge News", is October 19.
- Contract Issues **MUST** be settled by your Business Agent at District 10. *See last page.*

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## Proud Union Home!

As I walk my dog around the neighborhood, occasionally I see a yard sign or two. The signs stand for different beliefs or showing support for various causes or upcoming festivals, fundraisers, etc.... Examples of this are "We support the Badge" referencing support for Law Enforcement, signs that encourage participation or sponsorship for cancer runs/walks, Alzheimer's disease, open houses, advertising for a particular contractor (siding/roofing), and let's not forget the various political signage that we see throughout our cities and towns. The sign I wish to display is my newly acquired "Proud Union Home" featuring the IAMAW Gear Logo.

The sign is important to me for a number of reasons. One of course is it serves as advertising for an organization of which I am very thankful to be a part of. The IAMAW has served my family well for the past 18 years. The benefits I receive from my CBA (Collective Bargaining Agreement) or "contract" as you might refer to it, have allowed my family to live in a way that is for lack of a better term "more fortunate" than those of many of the citizens in my city. As you can see from the picture, my home is rather modest, and like many of you reading, there is always something that can be updated or maintained. But it is my home. We were able to re-side the home a few years back because of the income earned from my employer (which was negotiated by the Union and the Company) in exchange for my hard work (labor). Other benefits include...11 paid holidays, vacation benefits (for me 4 weeks), life insurance, a 401K contribution on the companies behalf for the length of the contract, health insurance, safety shoes and work pants allowance annually, and the ability to utilize a grievance procedure with Union Representation should I ever need it. I am not afraid to tell you that things aren't always rosy at my work place, and I do get frustrated. I even look at the job market from time to time to see if things could be better somewhere else. But I look at the benefits I have from that Union contract and it's going to take something pretty special to walk away from the benefits I am currently receiving. Even if I do find a better place to work, I am proud of the fact that I have been an active member of IAMAW for the past 18 years. Put politics aside, and around my neighborhood I am getting some pretty good guaranteed benefits that wouldn't be what they are if it wasn't for the Union. Thanks for letting me share.



Appreciatively,  
*Ron Simmelink*



<https://www.facebook.com/United-Lodge-66-793718930726922/>

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

# CASH PRIZES!

## 2017-18 ESSAY CONTEST ON LABOR HISTORY

The Wisconsin Labor History Society announces its Essay Contest for the 2017-2018 School Year for Wisconsin high school students (Grades 9-12).

Win cash prizes up to \$500. Write essays of about 750 words on the topic:

**“Unions have been important to my family  
and my community because . . .”**

Students are urged to interview family members, neighbors, friends or others for their stories about work and unions. Teachers are urged to assist students in their efforts.

### Eight students could win cash prizes:

First place, \$500; second place \$300; third place: \$200;  
honorable mention (up to five) \$100.

## WHAT TO WRITE ABOUT . . .

Here's what winners in recent contests chose to write about . . .

- ◇ A Shorewood HS freshman told how his father's labor union helped his family with an immigration problem.
- ◇ A Monona Grove HS senior wrote that her grandfather's union work taught his family the value of supporting others.
- ◇ A Milwaukee Rufus King HS senior learned that Latinos gained great support for their work in the United States through unions.
- ◇ A Madison West HS junior found links between the 1894 Pullman Car Strike and those who marched against Wisconsin's Act 10.

All Wisconsin high school students have ready access to labor history. Check with parents, grandparents, uncles and aunts. Also, neighbors and family friends. Ask to interview them and then write your essay. Only 750 words. Also you may do independent research on topics of labor history. Check the Wisconsin Labor History website ([www.wisconsinlaborhistory.org](http://www.wisconsinlaborhistory.org)) for resources and other ideas.

## EASY TO ENTER

Essays should be approximately 750 words in length. They will be judged on understanding, evidence of original research, writing style and significance. Essays must be typed, double-spaced, on white paper. Two copies must be submitted (One may be a photocopy.) Please be sure to provide the following information on the cover sheet: Your name, address, home telephone number, your email address, your grade in school, name and address of your school, and, if you were encouraged or assisted by a teacher, the teacher's name. (Also, list your family's union membership, if applicable.) If you have any questions, contact:

Harvey J. Kaye (920-465-2355) or  
[kayeh@uwgb.edu](mailto:kayeh@uwgb.edu).

Submissions must be postmarked **Feb. 15, 2018** or before. Send completed essays to:

Prof. Harvey J. Kaye, Center for  
History and Social Change  
University of Wisconsin—  
Green Bay  
Green Bay WI 54311.

## SPONSORED BY: Wisconsin Labor History Society

(Affiliated with Wisconsin Historical Society)  
6333 W. Bluemound Rd.  
Milwaukee WI 53213  
414-771-0700 ext 20  
[info@wisconsinlaborhistory.org](mailto:info@wisconsinlaborhistory.org)  
[www.wisconsinlaborhistory.org](http://www.wisconsinlaborhistory.org)

*opeiu#9,afl-cio*

## Lodge 66 Organizing Committee Presents Union Night

On Saturday October 21 at 5:00 p.m. the Organizing Committee and Executive Board of Lodge 66 invite you, your family and friends to attend an event dedicated to celebrating and acknowledging the importance of strong and active Unions in our communities.

As a first step in organizing the unorganized, the newly rejuvenated Lodge 66 Organizing Committee unanimously agree that we need to engage with our own members, and make sure that we, as organized workers fully understand the vital role Unions play in maintaining a decent standard of living for working people.

The Lodge will provide tacos, and refreshments for the event. However, we do ask that those attending bring a small dish to pass, (preferably a dessert).

The program will include labor music, personal stories from rank and file members and other important information regarding how we as members can have an impact on strengthening our Union.

We all know there have been many attacks and anti-Union policies pushed at our State and National levels in recent times. We on the Organizing Committee feel it is time for us to show our solidarity, stick up for our unions and find ways that we can contribute to building a growing and vibrant labor movement.

On a final note, we feel it is vital to remind ourselves that in reality we are the Union and we are worth the effort!

**Oh, and if we have a little fun in the process, so be it...**

**I'M A PROUD DUES  
PAYING UNION MEMBER**



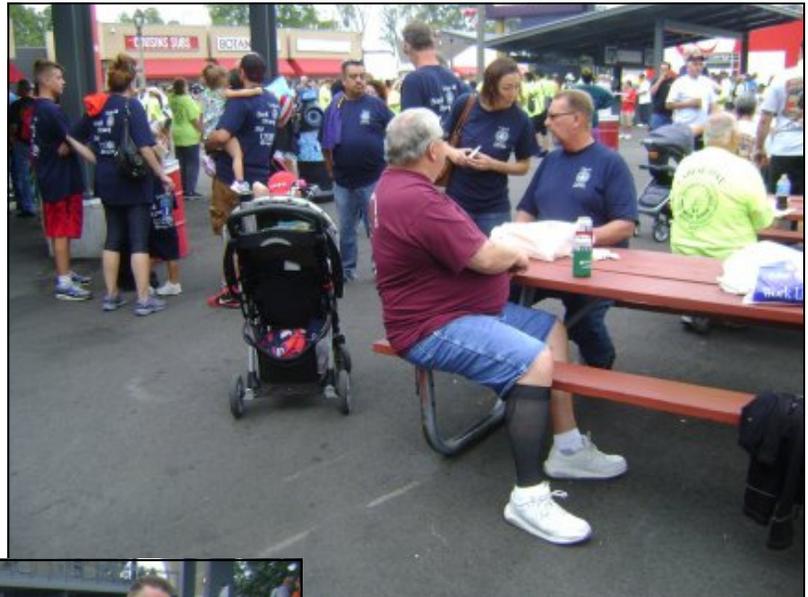
**AND I'M AGAINST  
RIGHT-TO-WORK**



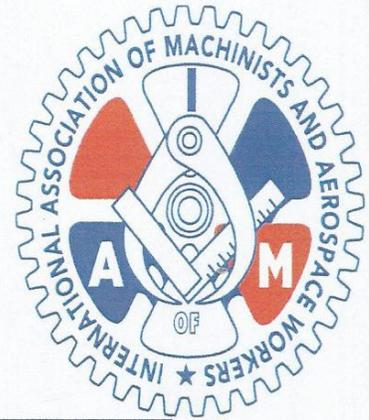
## Labor Day 2017



**Labor Day 2017**



**Badger Lodge Presents:**



**UNION**

**NIGHT**

The LL66 Organizing Committee invites you to a night of fellowship, music, tales and food as we host our first Union Night.

**Saturday, October 21st , 2017**

**at 5pm**

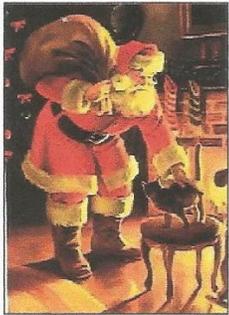
**2609 W Oklahoma Ave.**

**Milwaukee, WI 53215**

Join us for a pot luck style dinner,  
music, and a brief program  
prepared by Organizing Committee members.

**Bring your family, bring your friends, bring your coworkers!!**

PLEASE POST



UNITED LODGE 66  
ANNUAL  
CHRISTMAS PARTY



It's that time of year for the United Lodge 66 Christmas Party and the Christmas Cash Raffle to be held on **December 9th**. There will be a Children's Party from **10am to 1pm**.

**The children must be under 13 years old.**

- Your children or grandchildren must be pre-registered with the Lodge this year. Call the Lodge 414-671-3800 with your name, the attending child's name, age and the company name where the member works.

**The deadline for signing up is November 17<sup>th</sup>, 2017.**

- We must restrict the children to be accompanied by only 2 adults.  
**The Children's Party is for the children.**



The Adult Christmas Party will be held the evening of **December 9th** from 6pm 'til 10 pm.

There will be refreshments and a buffet set up by the Executive Board.

Door prizes will be awarded every hour and the **Christmas Cash Raffle will start at 9pm**  
**(you do not need to be present to win but you must purchase a ticket to win.)**

Come and celebrate the Holidays with fellow Union brothers and sisters and take a chance on walking away with one or more of the thirty-one \$100.00 cash prizes! **See you there.**

IDC/iamaw166 / afl-cio

# Unions, Yesterday and Today

by Pepe

At the Labor Day Celebration in Milwaukee this year I was asked by IAMAW Lodge 66 Communicator Doug Curler to answer a few questions on video for our website

I answered Doug's questions the best I could off the top of my head for the video. However, since that time I have thought of a few more comments that I would like to add. In this article I would like to deal with the first of his questions.

## Are unions as important today as they were in the past?

Regarding the importance of unions in the past and now, my answer to Doug was that in reality nothing has changed. The necessity of unions is still as strong as ever.

The simple truth is that the only mechanism that working people have ever had or, as far as I can see will ever have, to allow us to better our situation, and have our specific interests seriously considered either in business or on a government level is through worker solidarity and worker organizations. It is as simple as that.

While unions are as important as they always have been, there are some differences. One difference today is that some of us have become convinced that the improvements we gained through decades of struggle will always be there. Or more commonly, workers don't realize how these gains came about, and see no need to defend them.

My response to those who feel this way is that within the last 15 years I visited three towns immediately across the border of Mexico and the USA. On the outskirts of these towns you find what is known as Maquiladora manufacturing plants.

What I saw with my own eyes is workers leaving their jobs at the end of their shifts at these companies (many of which are well known American companies), and going home to houses made of cardboard, where their children grow up with no running water, no electricity and no chance at a proper education.

## I'm not talking about 100 years ago. This is in our time.

In fact an article in Atlantic Magazine from as recently as last year described 70 workers from American printer manufacturer Lexmark in Ciudad Juarez being fired for demanding a raise from the 39 cents per hour that they were making. And their other demand was even more unacceptable to the company. They wanted to form an independent union.

To give a less dramatic example of why we need unions, we only need to look at the recent national economic report for August 2017. It revealed that despite predictions to the contrary, wages continue to remain stagnant for American workers.

One of the reasons cited for this continued lack of wage growth in our country came from Economic Expert Ian Shepardson of Pantheon Macroeconomics who said, **"Workers are reluctant to ask for raises out of fear that they will be replaced."** Hello... This clearly shows the connection between our decades-long lack of significant wage increases and the loss of density within our unionized workforce.

The anti-union forces in this country know that as unions continue to lose members, our negotiating power weakens. And because union workplaces set the bar for all other workers the results are felt everywhere.

These anti-union forces, led by well financed think tanks, media experts and lobbyists, have managed to successfully promote the idea that unions are no longer needed or are an obstruction to business. And, they are betting that by the time we figure out that their message is false, their anti-union laws and policies will have made it too difficult to turn things around.

At the end of the day, this is all summed up very well in the old, but still truthful, saying:

**"You are either at the table, or you are on the menu."**

One final note. I am not saying that we as unionized workers do not need to look at ourselves for reasons that contribute to the loss of union density. I am of the strong opinion that we need to look seriously at our approach to unionism, and work to ensure that organizing and rank and file activism return to the top of our agenda where it belongs.

For this reason I applaud the current members of the newly revived Lodge 66 Organizing Committee. In my opinion this kind of rank and file activity and concern for our union is vital to clearing the path to a healthy and growing future for all unions.

*The Lodge 66 Organizing Committee meets on the third Tuesday of every month at 7:00 pm at the union hall. If you can't make the meetings, but want to attend through skype, call Pepe at (414) 736-7287 and we will get you connected.*

## Low Volatility: Calm Before the Storm?

*Contributed by: Brian Goode, Financial Advisor with Union Financial, Inc. Brian is a dues paying member of IAM Local Lodge 66. Brian is available to assist all IAM members with their retirement / 401K planning. He can provide a no cost financial plan. He can assist you in providing solutions for becoming financial secure. PH: 262-835-9111, email: [goode.brian@princor.com](mailto:goode.brian@princor.com), In Home or Union Hall Appointments available [www.unionplanning.com](http://www.unionplanning.com)*

The U.S. stock market has been unusually calm in 2017, while gradually trending upward. Through July 28, 2017, the S&P 500 gained or lost 1% or more on just four trading days. By contrast, over the same period in 2016, there were 39 such days, with gains or losses of 2% or more on seven days.<sup>1</sup>

A common measure of U.S. stock volatility — the CBOE Volatility Index, or VIX — closed on July 14 at its lowest level since 1993.<sup>2</sup> The VIX reflects anticipated volatility over the coming 30 days, so its historic low suggests that traders expect the current calm to continue in the short term. It's not possible to predict the market, but in general, the VIX has tended to overestimate rather than underestimate actual volatility.<sup>3</sup>

The lack of volatility has extended to global markets. For the first time since 1993, the three major benchmark stock indexes for the United States, Europe, and Asia — the S&P 500, the MSCI Europe, and the MSCI Asia-Pacific ex-Japan — entered mid July without dropping at least 5% from peak to trough.<sup>4</sup> (A drop of 5% is considered a pullback; a drop of 10%, which last occurred in the United States in 2015, is considered a correction.<sup>5</sup>)

Why has the market been so calm? Will it stay that way? And what, if anything, should you do as an investor? Strength or Weakness?

Market analysts offer a variety of reasons for the current calm. But the same factors that have calmed the markets could lead to increased volatility.

**Monetary policy.** Although the Federal Reserve has started to raise interest rates, and other central banks have signaled a tightening of monetary policy, market reaction has been muted, perhaps because the moves have long been expected and communicated in advance. Continued low inflation here and abroad makes it unlikely that the banks will take a more aggressive approach.<sup>6</sup> However, the market seems to be downplaying the Fed's resolve, and it's not known what will happen when the central bank begins to unwind its bond-buying program, tightening the money supply.<sup>7</sup>

**Earnings and prices.** Improved corporate earnings have contributed to the stable upward trend, but stock prices have outpaced earnings, making the market expensive. The S&P 500 forward P/E ratio — the ratio of stock prices to projected corporate earnings over the next 12 months — was 17.7 on July 28, 2017, well above the 10-year average of 14.0.<sup>8</sup> Corporate debt is also high, with low interest rates and high stock prices encouraging borrowing.<sup>9</sup>

**Oil and geopolitics.** Oil and gas prices have been roughly balanced, with oil just high enough to help states and countries that depend on it, and gas low enough to help consumers. It's generally expected that oil prices will rise over the next few months, which may affect consumers. Geopolitical threats and Trump administration domestic and foreign policies remain uncertain.<sup>10</sup>

**Trading dynamics.** Quantitative trading and passive investing strategies have helped to dampen volatility.<sup>11</sup> However, risk-based strategies and automatic trading could accelerate and exaggerate volatility if and when they begin; i.e., volatility could trigger selling and more volatility.<sup>12</sup>

### A Long-Term View

When stock prices are rising steadily, it's easy to become complacent and expect the good times to continue. But history suggests this is unrealistic. Market trends tend to revert to the mean, so it's likely the market will become more volatile in the not-too-distant future. Historically, August is the most volatile market month, followed by a rocky September and October.<sup>13</sup>

The larger question is whether volatility will lead to a reversal of the general upward trend, and history suggests there will be setbacks. The current bull market, which began in March 2009, is now the second longest in history, exceeded only by the bull that ran from 1987 to 2000.<sup>14</sup> (A bull market is the upward-trending period between bear markets. A bear market is generally defined as a downturn of 20% or more.)

After a long bull run, many investors may become overexposed to stocks because they "jumped on the bandwagon" or simply because their stocks have risen in value compared with other investments. A period of low volatility can be an appropriate time to gauge whether your portfolio still reflects your goals, time horizon, and risk tolerance. Considering the bull/bear market dichotomy, it might be helpful to ask yourself whether you would be comfortable with the impact of a 20% drop in the market. There's nothing to suggest that a drop is coming soon; in fact, there is no way to predict when the next bear market will begin. But it may be easier to think clearly during a period of relative calm.

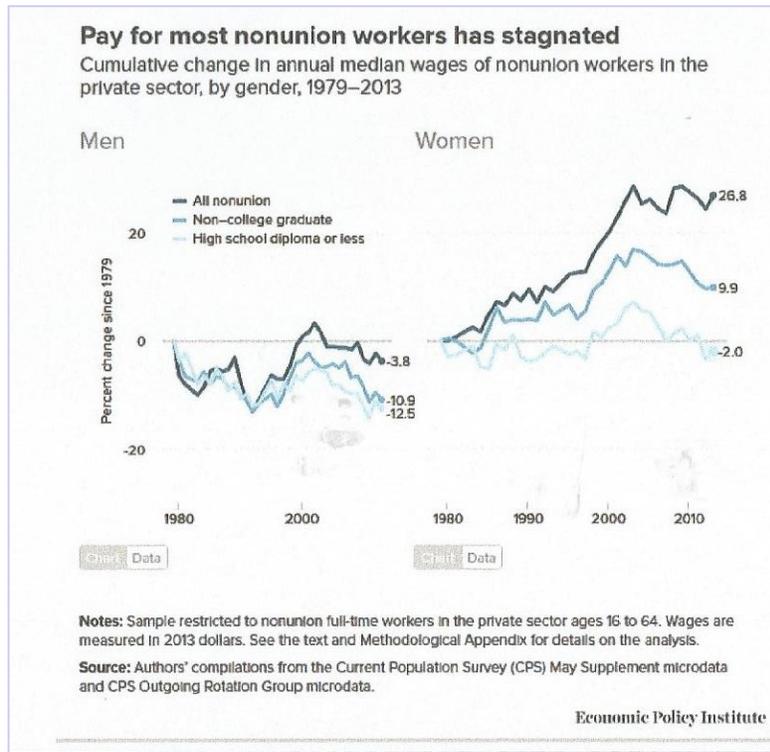
The S&P 500 index is an unmanaged group of securities that is considered to be representative of the U.S. stock market in general. The performance of an unmanaged index is not indicative of the performance of any specific security; individuals cannot invest directly in an index. Asset allocation is a method used to help manage risk; it does not guarantee a profit or protect against investment loss. All investments are subject to market fluctuation, risk, and loss of principal. Shares, when sold, may be worth more or less than their original cost. Investing internationally carries additional risks, such as differences in financial reporting, currency exchange risk, as well as economic and political risk unique to

*continued on page 6*

# Union decline lowers wages of nonunion workers

## The overlooked reason why wages are stuck and inequality is growing

Report • By Jake Rosenfeld, Patrick Denice, and Jennifer Laird • August 30, 2016



Copy and paste for the full report: <http://www.epi.org/publication/union-decline-lowers-wages-of-nonunion-workers-the-overlooked-reason-why-wages-are-stuck-and-inequality-is-growing/>

the specific country. This may result in greater share price volatility.

- 1) Yahoo! Finance, 2017
- 2, 4, 11) The Wall Street Journal, July 19, 2017
- 3) Bloomberg, July 3, 2017
- 5, 14) Yardeni Research, June 14, 2017
- 6, 9) The Wall Street Journal, July 5, 2017
- 7, 13) MarketWatch, July 7, 2017
- 8) FactSet, 2017
- 10) The New York Times, June 14, 2017
- 12) Business Insider, July 18, 2017

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## Send Your Thoughts,

*To those who should be working for you!*

### **President trump**

The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW  
Washington, DC 20500  
[www.whitehouse.gov](http://www.whitehouse.gov)

### **Senator Ron Johnson, Republican**

386 Senate Russell Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510  
202-224-5323  
[www.ronjohnson.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/contact](http://www.ronjohnson.senate.gov/public/index.cfm/contact)

### **Senator Tammy Baldwin, Democrat**

1 Russell Courtyard  
Washington, DC 20510  
202-224-5653  
[www.baldwin.senate.gov/contact.cfm](http://www.baldwin.senate.gov/contact.cfm)

### **Representative Paul Ryan, 1st District, Republican**

1233 Longworth House Office Building  
Washington, DC 20515  
202-225-3031  
[www.paulryan.house.gov](http://www.paulryan.house.gov)

### **Representative Ron Kind, 3rd District, Democrat**

1502 Longworth HOB  
Washington, DC 20515  
202-225-5506  
<https://kindforms.house.gov/contact>

### **Representative Gwen Moore, 4th District, Democrat**

2245 Rayburn House Office Building  
Washington, DC 20515  
202-225-4572  
[www.gwenmoore.house.gov](http://www.gwenmoore.house.gov)

### **Representative Jim Sensenbrenner, 5th District, Republican**

2449 Rayburn House Office Building  
Washington, DC 20515  
202-225-5101  
[www.sensenbrenner.house.gov](http://www.sensenbrenner.house.gov)

### **Representative Glen Grothman 6th District, Republican**

501 Cannon Office Building  
Washington, DC 20215  
202-225-2476  
<https://grothman.house.gov/contact/email>

### **Representative Sean Duffy, 7th District, Republican**

1208 Longworth HOB  
Washington, DC 20515  
202-225-3365  
<https://duffy.house.gov>

Governor Scott Walker,  
Republican  
115 East Capitol  
Madison, WI 53707

## Seniors Corner

### **GOP Tax Cut Plan Could be another Way to Cut Medicare and Medicaid**

President Trump and House Speaker Paul Ryan released the outlines of a new tax plan Thursday that would cut taxes the most for people making more than \$400,000 a year and increase tax rates for lower- and middle class working families. Republican leaders want to raise the lowest individual tax rate from 10 to 12 percent and double the standard deduction, which they intend to market as a tax cut that will benefit working Americans and families.

The plan also calls for eliminating the current deduction for payment of state and local taxes, which would hit taxpayers in all states but hit hardest in states that have an income tax or higher taxes, such as California, New Jersey and New York. The home mortgage interest deduction would only be available to taxpayers who pay more than \$25,000 in interest per year, eliminating it for millions of working families.

“Don’t believe anyone who tells you that this is tax relief for the middle class,” said President Roach. “It is another plan to transfer of wealth to those who need it least. And we need to make sure the GOP doesn’t try to pay for it by weakening Medicare and Medicaid, because they have already shown a strong desire to do that with their proposed budget.”

“Older Americans will not be fooled by this attempt to provide a massive tax cut for large corporations and wealthy individuals on the backs of working Americans and retirees,” said Executive Director Fiesta of the so-called “tax reform” plan.

### **Join the Wisconsin ARA Chapter**

6333 W. Bluemound Road  
Milwaukee, WI 53213  
414-771-9511

<http://www.wisconsinara.org>

### **Alliance for Retired Americans**

888-16th Street, NW Suite 250  
Washington, DC 20006  
202-974-8222 or 888-373-6497  
Fax 202-974-8256

[www.retiredamericans.org](http://www.retiredamericans.org)

## Activities for You and Your Family

- **Milwaukee Area Labor Council** delegate meeting: is **October 4, 2017**, is at 633 S. Hawley Road, Milwaukee. **Professor Nancy MacLean**, Author of Democracy in Chains, to Visit MALC Delegates Milwaukee Area Labor Council Delegate Meeting, Wednesday, October 4th at 6:30pm, Special Guest: Professor Nancy MacLean, author of Democracy in Chains ... *'Join me I will be coming from North of Antigo to hear her speak,' Doug.*
- **Machinists Union William W. Winpisinger Education and Technology Center** class schedule is available (<http://winpisinger.iamaw.org/courselist>) or at your Union office. Or come to any Union meeting and just ask. This center is open to all members, you just need to be active and want to be the future leader at your worksite or at United Lodge 66.



United Lodge 66 Machinists Union  
 2611 W. Oklahoma Avenue  
 Milwaukee, WI 53215-4438  
 414-671-3800

[www.unitedlodge66.org](http://www.unitedlodge66.org)  
[www.youtube.com/badgerlodge](http://www.youtube.com/badgerlodge)

dwc/iamawll66, afl-cio

## Officers, LL66 Machinists Union

President . . . . . Mike Pietrzykowski  
 Vice President . . . . . Larry Morrow  
 Recording Secretary . . . Liz Falkowski  
 Secretary Treasurer . . . . . Ivan Collins  
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 Trustees: Tim Schwartz,  
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<http://www.unitedlodge66.org>

<http://www.youtube.com/badgerlodge>

dwc/iamawll66, afl-cio

**Business/Membership Meetings are -  
 2nd Tuesday, 7PM each month.**

### District 10 Office Directory

1650 S. 38th Street, Milwaukee, 53215;  
 dial 414-643-4334, then extension for  
 your Business Agent:

Alex Hoekstra	113
Ben Elizondo	120
Patrick O'Connor	116
Scott Parr	125
Greg Pursell	124
Joe Terlisner	119
Di Ann Fechter	117
Jeremy Terlisner	118
???? (Organizer)	115