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December 2017

United Lodge 66 Business Meeting

December 12, 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 January 2018 edition of the "Badger Lodge News", is December 19.
- Contract Issues **MUST** be settled by your Business Agent at District 10. *See last page.*

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This is for informational purposes only since the official Department of Labor notice of nomination and election of officers was sent to all members/ retirees to their address on file at Local Lodge 66 in October 2017.

For any member who now wants to vote, you need to attend the December 12, 2017 meeting or vote during the normal voting hours, 9am to adjournment of the meeting, at 2609 W. Oklahoma Avenue, Milwaukee.

Keep your address current at the United Lodge 66 and your email current with the Editor of this newsletter.

Facsimile of absentee ballot.

IAMAW United Lodge 66 Officer Election Ballot

Secretary – Treasurer

(Vote for only one)

____ Ivan Collins

____ Ron Simmelink

Trustees

(You must vote for three or this part of Ballot will be Void)

____ Don Aiello

____ Lauro Bonilla

____ Greg Verborg

____ Doug Staniszewski

____ James Cobb

____ Kenny Mullan

____ Joe Dosmagen

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Name _____

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

Attendance and Feedback Confirm Successful Wisconsin Latino Labor Conference 2017

by Pepe Oulahan

On October 27 and 28 The Milwaukee Chapter of the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement – LCLAA once again sponsored a successful conference which this year was dedicated to uniting the labor movement with the Latino community to resist, persist and prevail in the alarming anti-worker driven politics of today.

As in past conferences the first day, run in English with Spanish simultaneous interpretation, focused on input, methods and ideas that union leaders can use to increase the participation of Latino/a workers in their Unions and the labor movement.

Friday's panel discussions and plenary workshops featured speakers with extensive backgrounds in Union representation, organizing and community activism including:

- Armando Ybarra (UW School for Workers)
- Pam Fendt (President. Milwaukee Area Labor Council)
- Jose Arroyo (Cement Ma-
sons Local 599)
- Walter Garrón (UFCW
1473)
- Justin Bielinski (Citizen
Action of WI)
- Tony Baez (Milwaukee
Public School Board Repre-
sentative), and
- Maryann Galicia (LCLAA
Milwaukee)

In addition, this year's event attracted two IMAW National Representatives:

- Edmundo Osorio (Education Representative Winpisinger Training Center) and
- Geny Ulloa (Organizer and Service Representative IMAW Midwest Territory)

Both Geny and Edmundo gave presentations and confirmed the support of our Union leadership for this the event.

Day two focused on information on worker rights, leadership opportunities and labor history useful to rank and file Latino/a workers.

Workshop presenters and panelists for this day's proceedings included:

- Sergio Gonzalez (Historian, Author and Educator, UW Madison and son of LL66 member Bertha Gonzalez)
- Jesus Salas (Labor and Community Activist, Educator)

The number of Individuals and Unions and organizations attending the event exceeded prior years, and the feedback from participants was very positive.

LCLAA Milwaukee would like to thank all the many volunteers including many retired IMAW LL 66 members whose help was vital to making this event so successful.



*Machinists Union Midwest Territory Organizer/Representative
Geny Ulloa addresses the LCLAA Milwaukee Conference*

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) 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.

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

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The Tallest Tree In Our Forest

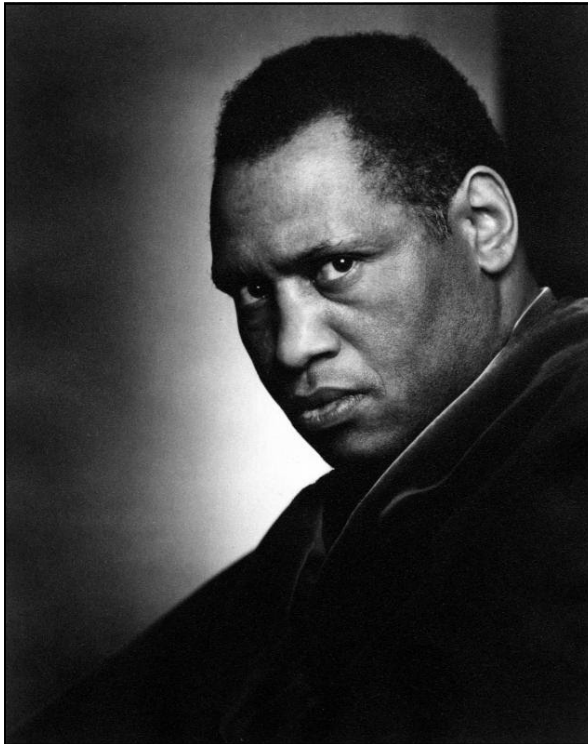
- Won a scholarship to Rutgers University, 1915; Phi Beta Kappa; debating champion and valedictorian of his graduating class; won 15 varsity letters in 4 sports including first team All-American in football; graduate of Columbia Law School.
- Was the first African American actor to rise to international prominence; gave the definitive performance of Othello in the longest running Shakespearean play on Broadway.
- Acclaimed as the leading concert singer in the 1930's and '40s; brought the Negro spiritual as an art form to the concert stage; was largely responsible for the international fame of the song "Joe Hill" which he sang throughout the world.
- Traveled to Spain in 1938 to entertain Loyalist troops and their allies; toured Europe where his concerts turned into huge anti-Nazi demonstrations.
- Was the first major concert artist to refuse to perform before segregated audiences; in 1946 led a delegation to Washington, DC to demand that President Truman sign anti-lynching legislation.
- Walked scores of picket lines and sang at countless benefits for striking workers. "Everywhere I go," he said, "I find labor unions, particularly those in the CIO, leading the fight to get my people jobs;" received honorary membership in several major unions including the longshore and maritime unions.
- Was an outspoken critic of the Cold War and was called to testify before the McCarthy HUAC committee in 1956; had

his passport revoked, concert and recording contracts cancelled and his albums were taken off of the shelves.

- Saying, "I will not retreat one thousandth part of one inch," he continued to sing in union halls and in the churches of the black community.

- After writing his autobiography, *Here I Stand*, Paul Robeson died on January 23, 1976 at the age of 77.

- *by Rhonda Hanson, Talkin' Union magazine, no. 14, Spring, 1986.*



At a November 2017 Rural Caucus, Matt Rothschild, "nourished in the womb of Capitalism is nationalism and racism which is the sperm and egg of fascism."

'10th' ANNUAL WISCONSIN GRASSROOTS FESTIVAL

Saturday March 24, 2018

Wisconsin Heights High School

10173 US Highway 14

Mazomanie, WI

People Organizing for Solutions

SAVE THE DATE

KEY NOTE SPEAKERS

Lisa Graves

John Nichols

Matt Rothschild

WisconsinGrassroots.Net/festival

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More Info. Contact: Nate Timm


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Wisconsin
Grassroots
Network

What is a Union?

An organization of workers joined together for a common purpose, for mutual aid and protection, to engage in concerted activity and collective bargaining, to elevate their conditions of life and labor; an organization by which ordinary people do extraordinary things.

Well what are we/you willing to do?



Friday,
December 15, 2017
Yatchak Hall
12:00 Noon
until 4:00 PM

Holiday Open House

with the
Milwaukee Area
Labor Council, AFL-CIO

Refreshments & food will be served!!

Milwaukee Area Labor
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Milwaukee

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Save Now or Save Later?

Most people have good intentions about saving for retirement. But few know when they should start and how much they should save. Sometimes it might seem that the today's expenses make it too difficult to start saving for tomorrow. It's easy to think that you will begin to save for retirement when you reach a more comfortable income level, but the longer you put it off, the harder it will be to accumulate the amount you need.

The rewards of saving early for retirement far outweigh the cost of waiting. By contributing even small amounts each month, you may be able to amass a great deal over the long term. One helpful method is to allocate a specific dollar amount or percentage of your salary every month and to pay yourself as though

saving for retirement were a required expense.

Here's a hypothetical example of the cost of waiting. Two friends, Chris and Leslie, want to start saving for retirement. Chris starts saving \$275 a month right away and continues to do so for 10 years, after which he stops but lets his funds continue to accumulate. Leslie waits 10 years before starting to save, then starts saving the same amount on a monthly basis. Both their accounts earn a consistent 8% rate of return. After 20 years, each would have contributed a total of \$33,000 for retirement. However, Leslie, the procrastinator, would have accumulated a total of \$50,646, less than half of what Chris, the early starter, would have accumulated (\$112,415).*

This example makes a strong case for an early start so that you can take advantage of the power of compounding. Your contributions have the potential to earn interest, and so does your reinvested interest. This is a good example of letting your money work for you.

If you have trouble saving money on a regular basis, you might try savings strategies that take money directly from your paycheck on a pre-tax or after-tax basis, such as employer-sponsored retirement plans and other direct-payroll deductions.

Regardless of the method you choose, it's extremely important to start saving now, rather than later. Even small amounts can help you greatly in the future. You could also try to increase your contribution level by 1% or more each year as your salary grows.

Distributions from tax-deferred retirement plans, such as 401(k) plans and traditional IRAs, are taxed as ordinary income and may be subject to a 10% federal income tax penalty if withdrawn prior to age 59½.

*This hypothetical example of mathematical compounding is used for illustrative purposes only and does not represent the performance of any specific investment. Rates of return will vary over time, particularly for long-term investments. Investments offering the potential for higher rates of return involve a higher degree of investment risk. Taxes, inflation, and fees were not considered. Actual results will vary.

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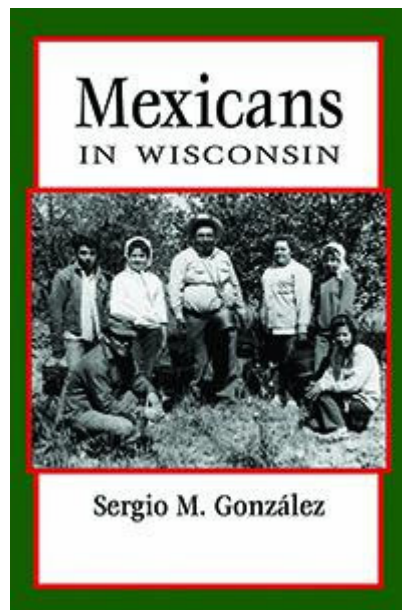
Wisconsin Labor History Society Member Sergio Gonzalez Authors Book About Mexican Immigrants

Trace the diverse journeys -- and trials and triumphs along the way -- of generations of Mexicans who immigrated to and settled in the Upper Midwest in the newest addition to the Wisconsin Historical Society Press's "People of Wisconsin" Series, *Mexicans in Wisconsin* by WLHS member Sergio González, a teaching assistant at UW-Madison and member of Teaching Assistants Local 3220.

From agricultural and factory workers to renowned writers and musicians, the Mexican immigrants who have made their homes in Wisconsin over the past century have become a significant and diverse part of this state's cultural and economic history.

Information taken from the last Wisconsin Labor History Society email:
Wisconsin Labor History Society
info@wisconsinlaborhistory.org
<http://www.wisconsinlaborhistory.org>

Education and awareness is a precious and simple thing but without it societies seem to repeat the errors of earlier generations. Visit the WLHS website to at least get on their email list.





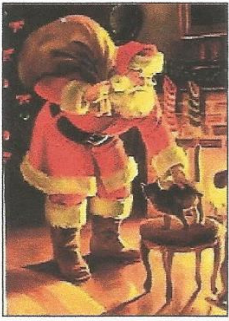
RETIREES CONTACT INFORMATION SHEET

“PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY”

1. FULL NAME: _____
FIRST MIDDLE LAST Sr, Jr, III
2. HOME ADDRESS: _____
ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP
3. TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____
HOME PHONE CELL PHONE
4. **(PERSONAL) EMAIL ADDRESS:** _____
5. IDENTIFY YOUR CURRENT LOCATION: _____
TERRITORY/ DISTRICT / LOCAL LODGE
6. UNION TITLE AT TIME OF RETIREMENT: _____
7. GENDER: _____ YEAR RETIRED: _____
8. EMPLOYERS NAME AT RETIREMENT: _____
9. IAM CARD NO _____
10. WILLING TO SERVE ON A RETIREE CLUB COMMITTEE: _____

PLEASE RETURN TO:
Retirees, Community and Membership Services Department, Attn: Director, Carlos San Miguel,
Room 305, 9000 Machinists Place, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 or FAX: 301-967-3427

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 17th, 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.**

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Attention All Veterans & Their Families

Join US for the First Annual **Veterans McCahill Patriots Classic!**

**Marquette Women's Basketball vs.
U.S. Military Academy/Army**

**Sunday, Dec 10, 2017 at 3:00 p.m.
The Al McGuire Center**

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS FOR VETERANS & ACTIVE MILITARY MEMBERS

Marquette Graduates Robert McCahill & his brother, William McCahill, served in the U.S. Marines. They served during WWII in the Pacific.

Captain Robert McCahill was killed in 1945 on the beach of Iwo Jima.

In 1946, the McCahill Family created the McCahill Award to recognize an outstanding senior student athlete based on academics, success in sports, leadership & community service.

The Marquette Women's basketball team, is the 2017 Big East Conference Tournament Champion so we anticipate an *exciting game!*

The Veterans McCahill Patriots Classic honors the memory of the McCahill Brothers, all past recipients of The McCahill Award, Marquette Women's Athletics and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

*Free street parking is available

For additional information contact: Jennifer Bartel, Marketing Coordinator
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Send Your Thoughts, *To those who should be working for you!*

President trump

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Seniors Corner

House of Representatives Votes to Have Seniors Subsidize the Wealthiest 1%

The U.S. House approved a plan to provide tax breaks to the wealthiest Americans and corporations on Thursday by a vote of 227-205. If H.R.1, the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, becomes law, the deficit will explode by more than \$1.4 trillion and automatic spending cuts will kick in. For starters, there will be a \$25 billion cut from Medicare, and more from Medicaid. In addition, eliminating the medical expense deduction will make it harder for families with high medical expenses, many of whom are seniors, to make ends meet.

"This is clearly a return to the trickle-down economics that failed," said Robert Roach, Jr., President of the Alliance. "Make no mistake, retirees will remember this when they vote in 2018."

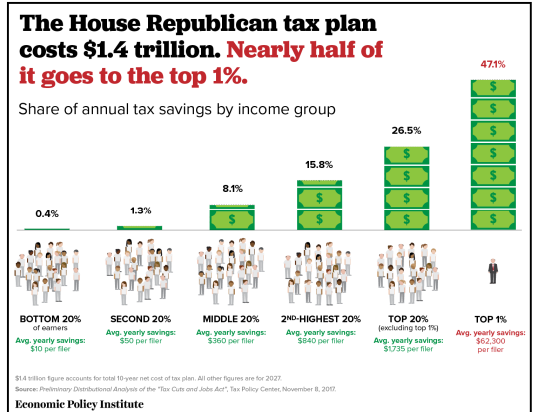
On Tuesday, Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee used their version of the tax bill to repeal the individual mandate to purchase health insurance.

The move is likely to have a devastating effect on Americans between the ages of 50 and 64, since allowing some people to opt out of insurance coverage will leave 13 million others without coverage. Furthermore, the cost of health insurance premiums will skyrocket for those who stay in the market. This is especially true for 50-64 year-olds, who often need health coverage the most.

Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation says that within ten years, the Senate bill will raise income taxes on every family making between \$10,000 and \$75,000 per year, while giving large tax breaks to the wealthiest Americans.

To demand that the GOP tax plan goes no further, call your Representative and Senators at 866-828-4162 and tell them to reject the outrageous tax bill.

The Senate is expected to vote on its bill after the Thanksgiving holiday, and President Trump is pressing the House and Senate to approve a final bill before Christmas.



Join the Wisconsin ARA Chapter

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www.retiredamericans.org

Activities for You and Your Family

- **Milwaukee Area Labor Council** delegate meeting: is **August 2, 2017**, is at 633 S. Hawley Road, Milwaukee.
- **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.



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