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United Lodge 66

Business Meeting

September 8th at 7:00 PM

1650 S 38th Street

Milwaukee, WI 53215

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All lodge members are encouraged to attend. Please be advised that we will be using social distancing and wearing face coverings for the safety of all members

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Office Hours:

Suspended until notice due to Covid-19 guidelines. See pg. 2

All Contract issues must be settled by your Business Rep at District 10. See Last Page

The Unofficial End of Summer?

Labor Day 2020 will be unlike any Labor Day before it. Celebrations have been cancelled due to the Covid 19 pandemic but that shouldn't put an end to the remembrance of those who came before us and laid the groundwork for the labor world we know today. Since we are unable to celebrate together let's take a look back at the history of Labor Day in The United States and beyond.

The late 19th century provided for a boom of organized labor as employers were taking advantage of their employees. Low wages, long hours and child labor were just a few of the injustices workers were experiencing on the job. As support for organized labor grew so did the recognition of a holiday to celebrate the triumphs that labor provided. The first Labor Day celebration is reported to have taken place on September 5th, 1882 in New York City and the first state to declare it a holiday was Oregon in 1887.

The idea of proposing the idea of a national holiday is somewhat unclear. Mathew Maguire, the Secretary of the Central Labor Union is one individual credited with proposing a national Labor day on the first Monday of September. Other accounts credit P.J. McGuire, a Vice President of the American Federation of Labor as putting the proposal together in the Spring of 1882. He envisioned that the holiday would start with a parade through the streets as a public display of organized labor's solidarity and strength followed by a picnic that would be one part fellowship and one part fundraiser.

Labor Day became an official holiday in 1894 after careful and political decision making. Some leading members of labor proposed the holiday be held May 1st to coincide with the International Workers Day on May 1st, which commemorated the Haymarket Riot on May 4th, 1886 in Chicago, Illinois. May 1st was ultimately abandoned due to concerns that the date would promote communistic, socialistic and anarchistic ideology due to the bloody nature of the Haymarket Riots.

As we celebrate this Labor day, let us never forget the sacrifices made by the labor movement before us. To quote Mary Harris "Mother Jones" may we always pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living.



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Lodge 66 Operations during Covid-19 Situation

The Executive Board of United Lodge 66 has made some decisions to protect the Membership and Office Staff of Lodge 66.

First of all we would like to encourage our members and their families to stay safe during this health crisis. Following the recommendations from the Federal, State and Local Governments is advised.

To protect our members and staff the office will be closed for drop-in traffic.

The office telephone will forward to Secretary-Treasurer Ivan Collins phone. The phone number for Lodge 66 is (414) 671-3800. The Lodge email is lodge66@gmail.com. The lodge address is 1650 S 38th Street, Milwaukee WI 53215. Mail can be put in the mail slot at the office. Members are encouraged to do as much as possible through the mail. Emails and communications will be monitored. If an appointment needs to be made we will try to accommodate on an Individual basis. Several of the offices within the Machinists Organization will be staffed with reduced workforce. During these critical times we want to express to the membership that we will serve to the best of our ability and you are our main concern. The Brothers and Sisters of the Machinists Union will get through this challenge. Thank you for your patience and understanding during this major event.

In Solidarity,

Timothy Schwartz

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Market Volatility and Your Emotions



When dealing with a volatile market, sometimes the most difficult challenge is to manage your emotions. If you decide you need to re-examine your game plan, it should be done with as much care as you put into developing that plan in the first place. Your financial professional may be able to help you decide if any of the following may be appropriate for you.

Knowing what you own and why you own it

When the market goes off the tracks, knowing why you originally made a specific investment can help you evaluate whether those reasons still hold, regardless of what the overall market is doing. Understanding how a specific holding fits into your overall portfolio can also help you consider whether a lower price might actually represent a buying opportunity. If you're not really sure what role a security plays in your portfolio, it's never too late to find out. That knowledge can be important, especially if you're considering replacing

your current holding with another investment.

Have a game plan

Setting predetermined guidelines that recognize the potential for turbulent times can help prevent emotion from dictating your decisions. For example, you might take a core-and-satellite approach, combining the use of buy-and-hold principles for the bulk of your portfolio with tactical investing based on a shorter-term market outlook. If you're an active investor, a trading discipline can help you stick to a long-term strategy. For example, you might determine in advance that you will take profits when a security or index rises by a certain percentage, and buy when it has fallen by a set percentage. You also can use diversification to try to offset the risks of certain holdings with those of others. Diversification may not guarantee a profit or protect against the possibility of loss, but it can help you understand and balance your risk in the future.

Remembering that everything is relative

Asset allocation generally is responsible for most of the variance in portfolio returns. If you've got a well-diversified portfolio, it could be useful to compare its performance to relevant benchmarks. If your investments are at least matching those benchmarks, that realization might help you feel better about your long-term strategy. Just because a particular index may have dropped doesn't necessarily mean your entire portfolio is down by the same amount. Even when everything seems to be struggling, some asset classes may be struggling less than others.

Telling yourself that this too shall pass

The stock market is historically cyclical. Though past performance is no guarantee of future results, there have been a half-dozen previous bear markets--declines of 20% or more--since the early 1970s,* and though it may have taken a while, the market eventually bounced back every time. Even if you wish you had sold at what turned out to be a market peak, or regret having sat out a buying opportunity, you may well get another chance at some point. Neither the ups nor the downs are likely to last forever, even though at the time they may feel as though they will. Even in the midst of the Great Depression, there were short-term rallies and trading opportunities. And in some cases, people built fortunes over time by investing carefully just when things seemed bleakest. Even if you feel you need to make changes in your portfolio, they don't necessarily need to happen all at once. Don't hesitate to get expert help.

*Source: *Stock Trader's Almanac 2011*

Remembering your road map

If you feel you need to make changes in your portfolio, there are ways to do so short of a total makeover. You could test the waters by redirecting a small percentage of one asset class into another. You could put any new money into a type of investment you feel is well-positioned for the future. You could set a stop-loss order to prevent your investment in a security from falling below a certain level,

Labor Day History in Images



Rendering of the first Labor Day Parade in New York City, September 5th, 1882.

REVENGE!

Workingmen, to Arms!!!

Your masters sent out their bloodhounds — the police — they killed six of your brothers at McCormicks this afternoon. They killed the poor wretches, because they, like you, had the courage to disobey the supreme will of your bosses. They killed them, because they dared ask for the shortening of the hours of toil. They killed them to show you, "Free American Citizens!", that you must be satisfied and contented with whatever your bosses condescend to allow you, or you will get killed!

You have for years endured the most abject humiliations; you have for years suffered unmeasurable iniquities; you have worked yourself to death; you have endured the pangs of want and hunger; your children you have sacrificed to the factory-lords — in short: You have been miserable and obedient slave all these years: Why? To satisfy the insatiable greed, to fill the coffers of your lazy thieving master? When you ask them now to lessen your burden, he sends his bloodhounds out to shoot you, kill you!

If you are men, if you are the sons of your grand sires, who have shed their blood to free you, then you will rise in your might, Hercules, and destroy the hideous monster that seeks to destroy you. To arms we call you, to arms!

Your Brothers.

Flyer printed before the Haymarket Riot



**Matthew
Maguire**

**Peter
McGuire**

The two men credited with proposing a national holiday to recognize the efforts of the labor movement. Matthew Maguire was a Secretary of the Central Labor Union and Peter (P.J.) McGuire was a Vice President of the American Federation of Labor

United Lodge 66 2020 Monthly Meeting Dates



~~January~~

~~February~~

~~March~~

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~~April~~

~~May~~

~~June~~

~~July~~

~~August~~

September

8th

October

13th

November

10th

~~December~~

8th

All Monthly Business Meetings are held at 7pm at the LL66 Hall
Located at: 1650 S 38th St. Milwaukee WI 53215



or have an informal threshold below which you will not allow a given investment to fall before selling. Though all investing involves risk, including the possible loss of principal, and there can be no guarantee that any strategy will be successful, there are many possible ways to pursue your investment goals. Getting expert help can assist you in determining which if any might be useful to you.

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Seniors Corner: Take Action!

On August 8th President Donald Trump signed an executive order for a payroll tax holiday from September 1st until December 31st of 2020. While this executive order will likely not be carried out it puts a dangerous precedent on beginning the end of Social Security. President Trump has also signaled that he would make these cuts permanent if he should get re elected by saying “If I am victorious on November 3rd, I plan to forgive these taxes and make permanent cuts to the payroll tax. I am going to make them all permanent.” Please consider writing your representatives to tell them that cutting Social Security and the Trump tax cuts are unacceptable by visiting: <https://actionnetwork.org/petitions/tell-congress-stop-trumps-raid-on-social-security-funding>

Upcoming Events and Important Dates:

Labor Day 2020
Monday,
September 7th

Deadline to submit articles for the next Badger Lodge News is September 25th
Submit articles for the Badger Lodge News by email: lodge66@gmail.com

<p>Milwaukee Area Labor Council Delegate Meeting Wednesday, October 7th At 6:30 PM Milwaukee Labor Temple 633 S. Hawley Rd. Milwaukee, WI</p>	<p>Organizing Committee Meeting Tuesday, October 6th at 7 PM Local Lodge 66 1650 S. 38th Street Milwaukee, WI</p>	<p>District 10 Business Meeting Monday, October 12th at 7 PM Satellite Meeting @ Lodge 66 1650 S. 38th Street Milwaukee, WI</p>	<p>Lodge 66 Business Meeting Tuesday, October 13th at 7 PM Local Lodge 66 1650 S. 38th Street Milwaukee, WI</p>
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