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United Lodge 66

Business Meeting

May 10th at 7:00 PM

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All lodge members are encouraged to attend

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Office Hours:

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History of May Day/International Workers Day

May Day or International Workers' Day has a long and rich history dating all the way back Roman Republic era (509 BC to 27 BC). May Day began as a festival of Spring held over multiple days and some held over the whole month of May to celebrate the change of seasons. Although May Day's origins aren't tied to organized labor it would eventually be used to observe a tragic but important event in the Labor Movement.

In 1886 May 1st was set by the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions as the day the 8 hour work day would be standard. As the day approached many labor unions within the United States began preparing for a general strike in support of the 8 hour work day. An estimated 300,000 to 500,000 workers across the country joined in the general strike with 30 to 40,000 workers participating in Chicago, Illinois.

The general strike lasted a couple of days and on May 3rd at the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company the strike would turn violent. Workers at McCormick had been locked out of work for almost 2 months and were joined by half of the strikebreakers at the facility for the general strike. Strikebreakers had been and continued to be under the protection of some 400 Police Officers and Pinkerton Guards. There was a rally held outside of the McCormick plant on May 3rd and when the end of workday bell rang striking workers rushed to confront the remaining strikebreakers. Police fired on the crowd killing 2 with some reports of as many as 6 fatalities.



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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,

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Required Distributions: Changes You Need to Know



The RMD 10-year rule substantially reduces the ability of most nonspouse beneficiaries to stretch distributions from an inherited defined contribution plan or IRA after the death of the original owner.

The Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement (SECURE) Act of 2019 changed the rules for taking distributions from retirement accounts inherited after 2019. The so-called 10-year rule generally requires inherited accounts to be emptied within 10 years of the original owner's death, with some exceptions. Where an exception applies, the entire account must generally be emptied within 10 years of the beneficiary's death, or within 10 years after a minor child beneficiary reaches age 21. This reduces the ability of most beneficiaries to spread out, or "stretch," distributions from an inherited defined contribution plan or an IRA.

In February 2022, the IRS issued proposed regulations (generally applicable starting in 2022) that interpret the revised **required minimum distribution (RMD)** rules. Unless these proposals are amended, some beneficiaries could be subject to annual required distributions as well as a full distribution at the end of a 10-year period. Account owners and their beneficiaries may want to familiarize themselves with these new interpretations and how they might be affected by them.

RMD Basics

If you own a traditional IRA or participate in a retirement plan like a 401(k), you generally must start taking RMDs for the year you reach age 72 (age 70½ if you were born before July 1, 1949). If you're age 72 or older and still working for the employer that maintains the retirement plan, you may be able to wait until the year after retiring to start RMDs from that account. No RMDs are required from a Roth IRA during your lifetime (beneficiaries are subject to inherited retirement account rules). Failing to take an RMD can be costly: a 50% penalty generally applies to the extent an RMD is not made.

The **required beginning date** for the first year you are required to take a lifetime distribution is no later than April 1 of the next year. After your first distribution, annual distributions must be taken by the end of each year. (Note that if you wait until April 1 to take your first-year distribution, you would have to take two distributions for that year: one by April 1 and the other by December 31.)

When you die, the RMD rules also govern how quickly your retirement plan or IRA will need to be distributed to your beneficiaries. The rules are largely based on two factors: (1) the individuals you select as beneficiaries of your retirement plan, and (2) whether you pass away *before* or *on or after* your required beginning date. Because no lifetime RMDs are required from a Roth IRA, Roth IRA owners are always treated as dying before their required beginning date.

Who Is Subject to the 10-Year Rule?

The SECURE Act does still allow certain beneficiaries to continue to "stretch" distributions, at least to some extent. These **eligible designated beneficiaries (EDBs)** include your surviving spouse, your minor children, any individual not more than 10 years younger than you, and certain disabled or chronically ill individuals. Generally, EDBs are able to take annual required distributions based on remaining life expectancy. However, once an EDB dies, or once a minor child EDB reaches age 21, any remaining funds must be distributed within 10 years.

Significantly, though, the SECURE Act requires that if your designated beneficiary is not an EDB, the entire account must be fully distributed within 10 years after your death.

What If Your Designated Beneficiary Is Not an EDB?



If you die *before* your required beginning date, no distributions are required during the first nine years after your death, but the entire account must be distributed in the tenth year.

If you die *on or after* your required beginning date, annual distributions based on the designated beneficiary's remaining life expectancy are required in the first nine years after the year of your death, then the remainder of the account must be distributed in the tenth year.

What If Your Beneficiary Is a Nonspouse EDB?

After your death, annual distributions will be required based on remaining life expectancy. If you die *before* your required beginning date, required annual distributions will be based on the EDB's remaining life expectancy. If you die *on or after* your required beginning date, annual distributions after your death will be based on the greater of (a) what would have been your remaining life expectancy or (b) the beneficiary's remaining life expectancy. Also, if distributions are calculated each year based on what would have been your remaining life expectancy, the entire account must be distributed by the end of the calendar year in which the beneficiary's remaining life expectancy would have been reduced to one or less (if the beneficiary's remaining life expectancy had been used).

After your beneficiary dies or your beneficiary who is your minor child turns age 21, annual distributions based on remaining life expectancy must continue during the first nine years after the year of such an event. The entire account must be fully distributed in the tenth year.

What If Your Designated Beneficiary Is Your Spouse?

There are many special rules if your spouse is your designated beneficiary. The 10-year rule generally has no effect until after the death of your spouse, or possibly until after the death of your spouse's designated beneficiary.

What Life Expectancy Is Used to Determine RMDs After You Die?

Annual required distributions based on life expectancy are generally calculated each year by dividing the account balance as of December 31 of the previous year by the applicable denominator for the current year (but the RMD will never exceed the entire account balance on the date of the distribution).

When your life expectancy is used, the applicable denominator is your life expectancy in the calendar year of your death, reduced by one for each subsequent year. When the nonspouse beneficiary's life expectancy is used, the applicable denominator is that beneficiary's life expectancy in the year following the calendar year of your death, reduced by one for each subsequent year. (Note that if the applicable denominator is reduced to zero in any year using this "subtract one" method, the entire account would need to be distributed.) And at the end of the appropriate 10-year period, any remaining balance must be distributed.

The rules relating to required minimum distributions are complicated, and the consequences of making a mistake can be severe. Talk to a tax professional to understand how the rules, and the new proposed regulations, apply to your individual situation.

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MAY DAY 2022

SUNDAY, MAY 1
11:00AM MILWAUKEE



MONDAY, MAY 2
11:00AM MADISON

DAYS WITHOUT LATINXS & IMMIGRANTS 2-DAY GENERAL STRIKE

In the absence of Congress passing immigration reform, we call on

President Biden to:

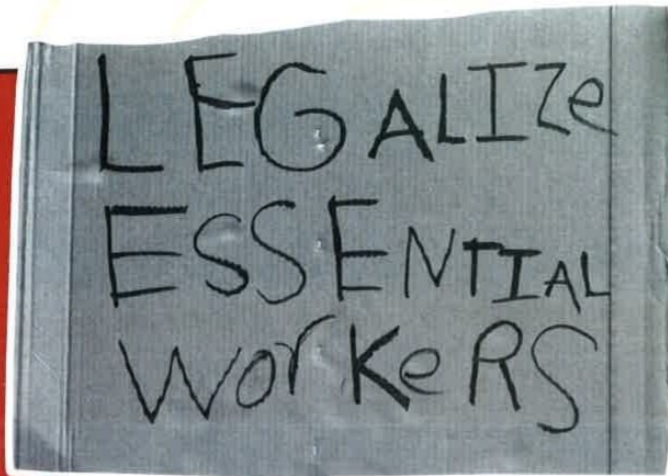
- Abolish 287g
- End for-profit detention centers
- Respect the rights of asylum seekers at our border
- Presidential pardon for all immigrants
- Expand Temporary Protected Status

Wisconsin Republicans to:

- Stop blocking Driver licenses for all!
- Stop blocking in-state tuition equality for immigrants

Wisconsin working families to organize to:

- Vote out US Senator Ron Johnson
- Re-elect Governor Tony Evers



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Our communities are rising up! Join us for an escalated two-day strike to show politicians and corporations that our economy cannot run without our labor. **Our power is in our unity!**

Sunday, May 1 at 11am march in Milwaukee

March from New Voces office at 733 W. Historic Mitchell St to Senator Ron Johnson's office

Monday, May 2 at 11am Lobby Day in Madison at State Capitol

Statewide Rally and State Lobby Day to restore state driver licenses for immigrants



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MAY DAY 2022

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11:00AM MILWAUKEE



LUNES, 2 DE MAYO
11:00AM MADISON

DÍAS SIN LATINXS E INMIGRANTES: 2 DÍAS DE HUELGA Y MARCHA

Debido a que el Congreso no ha pasado una reforma migratoria, hacemos el llamado al

Presidente Biden a:

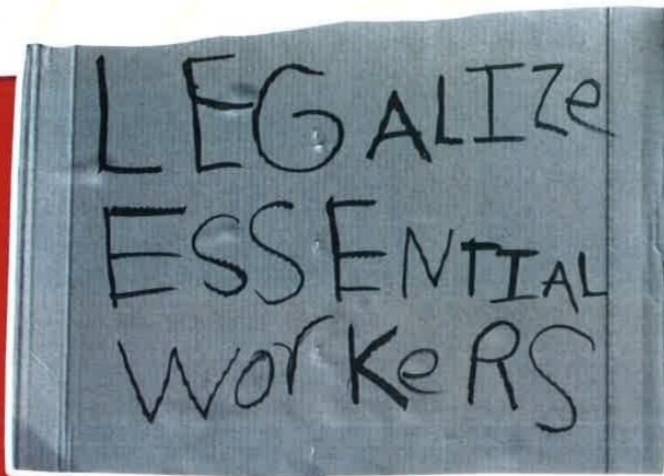
- ✓ Abolir 287g
- ✓ Poner fin a los centros de detención con fines de lucro
- ✓ Respetar los derechos de los solicitantes de asilo
- ✓ Dar Perdón presidencial para todos los inmigrantes
- ✓ Expandir TPS

A los Republicanos de Wisconsin a:

- ✓ Parar de bloquear las Licencias de conducir para todos
- ✓ Parar de bloquear equidad matricularia para inmigrantes

A las familias trabajadoras de Wisconsin que se organicen para:

- ✓ Quitar al Senador Ron Johnson de su puesto
- ✓ Re-elegir al Gobernador Tony Evers



PHOTOS BY JOE BRUSKY



Nuestras comunidades se están levantando! Acompañenos a esta huelga de dos días para demostrarle a los políticos y a las corporaciones que nuestra economía no puede funcionar sin nuestro trabajo. *¡Nuestro poder está en nuestra unidad!*

Domingo 1 de Mayo a las 11 a. m. en Milwaukee

Marcha desde las oficinas nuevas de Voces en 733 W. Historic Mitchell St hasta la oficina del Senador Ron Johnson

Lunes, 2 de Mayo a las 11 a.m. en Madison en el Capitolio Estatal

Día de manifestación y cabildeo estatal para restaurar las licencias de conducir para inmigrantes

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'May Day' from pg. 1

As a result of the police violence there was a rally planned for the next day at Haymarket Square. The rally was a calm and peaceful gathering of an estimated crowd of 600 to 3,000. However around 1030 police began marching on the rally and ordering them to disperse. Someone in the crowd lit a home made bomb and threw it into the advancing officers killing 7 officers. With the explosion demonstrators began to flee while the police fired on the crowd killing 4 and wounding some 70 more.



As a result of the violence the labor movement was subject to a barrage of anti union sentiment tipping power back to the employers. The push for the 8 hour work day was slowed and 8 suspects from the Haymarket Massacre were rounded up and put on trial. The trial was riddled with anti union coverage by the press who labeled the defendants as "arch counselors of riot, pillage, incendiarism and murder." In a trial that took place from June 21st, 1886 to August 11th 1886 the jury found all 8 men guilty sentencing 7 to death and 15 years for the remaining defendant. The result of the trial prompted protests around the world.

The trial and sentences followed by the public hanging of the defendants in which they all strangled to death in front of spectators instead of dying quickly re invigorated the labor movement. The first International Workers' Day celebration was planned for May 1 1890 to commemorate the loss of life in Chicago 4 years earlier in the general strike for the 8 hour work day. Headlines in The New York World on May 2nd 1890 read "Parade of Jubilant Workingmen in All the Trade Centers of the Civilized World" and "Everywhere the Workmen Join in Demands for a 'Normal Day.'" The first International Workers Day was a world wide success.

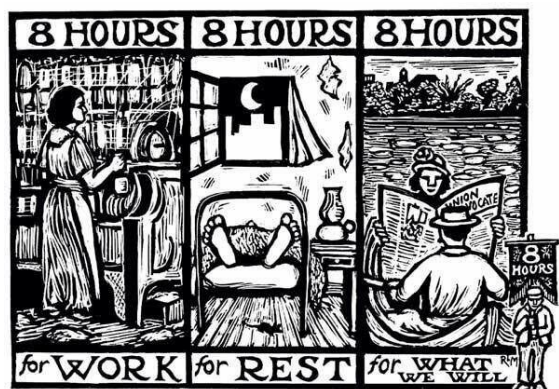
HAPPY MAY DAY!

WORKERS BROUGHT US:

- THE LABOR MOVEMENT
- THE 8 HOUR WORK DAY
- THE END TO CHILD LABOR
- WEEKENDS OFF WORK
- WORKERS COMP
- HEALTH & SAFETY STANDARDS
- COLLECTIVE BARGAINING



Today as we look back on the events that led to the creation of International Workers' Day we must remember the sacrifices by those who came before us who fought tirelessly to ensure our right to not only an 8 hour workday but also for all of the other safety and health improvements we enjoy on the job today. Without their relentless dedication and ultimate sacrifices for the labor movement we may still be fighting for the things that workers were fighting for in the spring of 1886.



Seniors Corner: Big Pharma's Lies

From patientsforaffordabledrugsnow.org

Big Pharma wants us to believe they are the superheroes of this pandemic. They aren't. We — taxpayers — are.

Taxpayers paved the way for the successful COVID-19 vaccines by investing billions of dollars in research prior to the pandemic and assuming the financial risk after the pandemic began by funding clinical trials, boosting manufacturing capacity, and making advance purchase agreements.

While drug companies like Pfizer and Moderna try to scare patients by threatening the future of vaccines under the drug pricing reforms, their executives have reaped enormous profits on the COVID-19 vaccines.

The truth is, the package of drug pricing reforms passed by the House will allow the United States to continue leading in drug development while allowing patients to access the medications and vaccines we need at prices we can afford.



BIG PHARMA'S LIE:

Drug companies saved us with their COVID-19 vaccines. Cracking down on their prices now could hinder future vaccine and drug development.



THE TRUTH:

Taxpayers saved ourselves by investing billions of dollars in research that led to the COVID-19 vaccines. The reforms will ensure this can continue.

<h2>Upcoming Events and Important Dates:</h2>		<p>Milwaukee Area Labor Council Delegate Meeting</p> <p>Wednesday, May 4th at 6:30 PM</p> <p>Milwaukee Labor Temple 633 S. Hawley Rd. Milwaukee, WI</p>	<p>District 10 Organizing Committee Meeting</p> <p>Monday, May 9th at 10:30AM AND 5PM</p> <p>Local Lodge 66 1650 S. 38th Street Milwaukee, WI</p>
<p>District 10 Business Meeting</p> <p>Monday, May 9th At 7 PM</p> <p>Satellite Meeting @ Lodge 66 1650 S. 38th Street Milwaukee, WI</p>	<p>Lodge 66 Business Meeting</p> <p>Tuesday, May 10th at 7 PM</p> <p>Local Lodge 66 1650 S. 38th Street Milwaukee, WI</p>	<p>Deadline to submit articles for the next Badger Lodge News is</p> <p>May 21st</p> <p>Submit articles by email:</p> <p>lodge66@gmail.com</p>	

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