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Meetings & Events

August 2018

8/16	12 noon	Local 105 Retirees Potluck
8/16	3:30 pm	Committeeperson Mtg. E-Board Mtg.
8/20	6 pm	Q-C Fed Delegates Mtg @Local 25
8/21	6:20am	Regular Business Mtg
	7:20am	" " "
	3:20pm	" " "
	6:20pm	" " "
	11:20pm	" " "
8/22	12 noon	Local 105-2 (Sivyer Steel)
	3 pm	Local 105-2 (Sivyer Steel)

All meetings @ USW Local 105 Union Hall
Unless designated otherwise

Right to Work Defeated in Missouri

Posted August 8, 2018

Statement from AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka on the defeat of Missouri's Prop. A:

Missouri is the latest sign of a true groundswell, and working people are just getting started. The defeat of this poisonous anti-worker legislation is a victory for all workers across the country. The message sent by every single person who worked to defeat Prop. A is clear: When we see an opportunity to use our political voice to give workers a more level playing field, we will seize it with overwhelming passion and determination. Tonight, is the latest act of working people changing a rigged system that for decades has been favoring corporations, the mega wealthy and the privileged few.

The victory in Missouri follows a national wave of inspiring activism that is leading to life-changing collective bargaining agreements and electoral triumphs that remind America the path to power runs through the labor movement. From

statehouses and city councils to the halls of Congress, working people are fighting back; and this November, we will elect our allies and retire our enemies. Working people across Missouri made this transformational moment possible, and we are following their lead to changing the world.

Arconic East Locker Room Shower Outage

The "shower area" in the men's east locker room will not be accessible beginning August 13, 2018 for an estimated two to three weeks due to refurbishment of the facilities. Employees will be expected to use other facilities plant wide to take showers during this period. The other amenities in the East Locker Room will remain accessible for use by employees.

105 Contest Continues

This week's number for direct deposit users to add to the cents of their deposit amount is 73. If the sum totals 105 you win a free T-shirt.

Thanks Received:

"Thank you for the hat, watch, and jacket and 44 plus years of union representation. Take care and stay safe" – Patrick Klouda (Plate Mill Retiree)

Arconic/Boeing contract

Published July 17, 2018 by Nadine Bloxsome

<https://www.aluminiumtoday.com>

Arconic has signed a new long-term contract with Boeing (NYSE: BA) to supply aluminium sheet and plate for all models produced by Boeing Commercial Airplanes.

The multiyear contract, which extends and adds to the companies' 2014 contract, is the largest to date and captures growth in the build rate increases of the Boeing 737 program.

"This agreement demonstrates Arconic's commitment to deliver quality and innovation to our customers," said Tim Myers, President of Arconic Global Rolled Products and Transportation and Construction Solutions. "We're proud of our more than 40 years of collaboration with Boeing, and we look forward to playing a role in their continued success."

The new agreement builds on Arconic's collaboration with Boeing for wing skins on all of its metallic structure airplanes and includes polished fuselage skins and wing ribs. In addition, Boeing awarded Arconic new business for the supply of structural plate used on a variety of other applications, including wing ribs for carbon fiber platforms such as the 787 and 777X.

The deal draws on material produced by Arconic's Very Thick Plate Stretcher (VTPS), which began commercial production last year and is capable of stretching the thickest aluminum plate in the world, used to support composite wings. Combined with its new horizontal heat treat furnace, which is expected to begin qualifications in 2019, Arconic is able to offer expanded capabilities and capacity in thick plate products. One of the challenges composite wing makers face as the wings get larger is maintaining their structural strength and stiffness. Aluminum plate from Arconic's stretcher enables aircraft manufacturers to address that issue. As a result, demand for thick aluminum plate is growing, particularly as larger composite wings, made with monolithic thick plate wing ribs, increases.

Under this agreement, the companies will also continue to collaborate on new, high-strength and corrosion-resistant alloys, including aluminum-lithium that could be used for complex structural applications.

Arconic's aerospace business, which had revenues totaling more than \$5 billion in 2017, holds leading market positions in aerospace sheet and plate produced by its Global Rolled Products (GRP) business and in aerospace forgings, extrusions, jet engine airfoils, structural castings and fastening systems produced by its Engineered Products and Solutions (EP&S) business.

**CALL to RSVP 355-1181
Local 105 Cookout – Aug 24 & 25**



Retirees, Active Members &
Family

**Location: Local 105 Union Hall,
880 Devils Glen Rd
Bettendorf, IA.**

Dates: Friday, Aug 24th and Saturday, Aug 25

75 cent pop available from vending machine or
Bring your own drinks

Burgers, Brats & Pulled Pork Sandwiches
Meal Times: Both days 12:00 noon-2:00 pm and
4:30 pm-7:00 pm

You must RSVP the date and time and how many
in your party for your meal. Please call the hall at:

563-355-1181 to RSVP

Biggest American Aluminum Maker Seeks Waivers From U.S. Tariffs

Published August 6, 2018 by Joe Deaux

www.bloomberg.com

Alcoa Corp., the American aluminum maker that supplies metal used in everything from Coca-Cola cans to Boeing Co.'s 747 jetliner, is seeking relief from U.S. tariffs meant to help it.

Alcoa filed five requests to the U.S. Commerce Department on Monday asking for waivers from the Trump administration's 10 percent tariff on imports of the lightweight metal. Three of the requests are for aluminum that it said was unavailable from U.S. producers, and two are for metal that can't be made in sufficient quantity domestically. The one-year requests cover 39,500 metric tons, with Alcoa's Canadian subsidiary listed as the source of the metal.

The appeals come less than three weeks after Pittsburgh-based Alcoa said it was lowering its 2018 profit projection, in part because of tariff costs on material it makes mostly in Canada and ships to the U.S. In an interview last month, Alcoa Chief Executive Officer Roy Harvey called the tariffs a "significant" headwind. The aluminum slabs covered by the requests would be processed at the Warrick plant in the U.S.

"We filed these requests to ensure our Warrick facility can meet its commitments and better compete domestically and on an export basis," Tim Reyes, president of Alcoa Aluminum, said in an e-mailed statement. "Even if all the curtailed smelting capacity in the states was back online and producing metal, the U.S. would still need to import the majority of its aluminum, and most of it from Canada."

The company said in its second quarter earnings report that it incurred \$15 million in costs on material shipped to the U.S. Alcoa produces more aluminum in Canada than it does in the U.S.

Harvey has said that Canada shouldn't be included in the import tariffs, which President Donald Trump put in place this year under the seldom-used Section 232 of the Trade Expansion Act that considers whether importation has implications for national security. As of July 23, the Commerce Department has received more than 28,700 steel and aluminum exclusion requests and posted 1,150 total decisions, according to the agency.

"We have three important and large smelters going up the St. Lawrence River, and much of that material comes into the U.S." Harvey said in an interview with Bloomberg on July 18. "Everyone assumed as did we that there would be an exception in place for Canadian production, so that has turned out not to be the case and that is a pretty significant impact for us."

PUBLIC HEARING
on the future of the
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LABOR CENTER
6:00 – 7:00 PM
Wednesday, August 22
880 Devils Glen Rd.
Bettendorf (USW 105 Hall)