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or if you need help getting a team together or would like to be placed on a team leave your name and phone number with Joe Dobesh, at 563 320-1741.

Meetings & Events

June 2018

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| 6/14 | 3:30 pm | Committeeperson Mtg. E-Board Mtg. |
| 6/18 | 6 pm | Q-C Fed Delegates Mtg @Local 25 |
| 6/19 | 6:20am | Regular Business Mtg |
| | 7:20am | " " " |
| | 3:20pm | " " " |
| | 6:20pm | " " " |
| | 11:20pm | " " " |
| 6/20 | 12 noon | Local 105-2 (Sivyer Steel) |
| | 3 pm | Local 105-2 (Sivyer Steel) |
| 6/21 | 12 noon | Local 105 Retirees Potluck |

All meetings @ USW Local 105 Union Hall
 Unless designated otherwise



The USW Women of Steel and the AWN (Arconic Womens Network) will be hosting a Donation Collection to:

Help Support
King's Harvest Pet Rescue

No Kill Shelter

on Wednesday, June 20 and Thursday June 21
 from 5am – 7pm at Arconic northwest Parking Lot.



Local 105 and IBEW Golf Tournament

This year's golf tournament will be held Thursday, August 9 at Glynn's Creek Golf course near Scott County Park. Players are expected to be there 45 minutes before the 9am shot gun start. Entry forms are available at the gates and at the hall and must be turned in by Wednesday, August 1. Questions,

Golf Towels and Golf Cuzzies for Sale



We have a limited number of golf towels for sale for \$10 each and golf cuzzies for \$2 each. Why not golf in style.



Arconic Bix Runners Bix 7/ Ride the River/ Road Races Reminder:

The Arconic Life program maximum reimbursement shall be the EARLIEST BIX entry fee for the year. You will need to submit documentation that you finished the Bix 7 along with a copy of your receipt or check.

Kid's Bix – Do not pay for your child when you sign them up for the race. There will be no reimbursements made by the Health & Wellness Committee for that race. Registration is now online only. Get your coupon code from John Riches (x2248 or John.Riches@arconic.com) so Arconic employees' kids can run for free.

105 Contest Continues

This week's number for direct deposit users to add to the cents of their deposit amount is 20. If the sum totals 105 you win a free T-shirt.

Thanks Received:

"Thanks for having my back the last 30 years. It's unfortunate so many don't get the need for a union. I was raised union. It gives you the support to stand up for your rights and your safety. Stand Strong!
 Thanks, Rhonda Wolfe (Sheet Finishing Retiree)

Landmark Supreme Court Decision Coming, And Illinois is Center Stage

<https://chicagotonight.wttw.com/2018/06/13/landmark-supreme-court-decision-coming-and-illinois-center-stage>

Amanda Vinicky | June 13, 2018

As soon as Thursday, the U.S. Supreme Court will issue an opinion on a case known as Janus v. AFSCME—a case with roots in Illinois that could have consequences nationwide.

The outcome stands to determine the future of public sector unions, which in turn would flip some power dynamics and change our modern political system.

A recent study by the Illinois Economic Policy Institute's Frank Manzo and Robert Bruno, with the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign's School of Labor and Employment Relations, predicts "lasting changes on the labor movement" should the court toss the status quo and overturn the 1977 "Abood" decision.

The "Janus" in this case is Mark Janus, a child welfare specialist who works for the state of Illinois. His name is on the case, but he's got the backing of heavy hitters like Gov. Bruce Rauner, and is backed by groups lifted by wealthy donors like the Koch Brothers and Illinois' Richard Uihlein.

Janus is not actually a member of AFSCME, and he doesn't pay union dues, but he is mandated to pay a portion of his paycheck to the union — what's called a "fair share fee."

He's suing because he says that mandate is a form of government-compelled speech, so a breach of his First Amendment rights.

On the other side of the case is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 31, the labor union that represents most state government employees.

Per federal law, AFSCME (and other public unions with exclusive bargaining rights) can't just negotiate for its members; the union must represent everyone in a workplace covered by a collective bargaining unit. So even though Janus doesn't want to be part of AFSCME (and is not a member), he does get wage increases, vacation time and other benefits secured by AFSCME's state contract. If Janus has a workplace problem, AFSCME would have to cover him in arbitration.

Fair share dues are supposed to cover those expenses, but nothing more—no political work. Member dues can go toward political activities like lobbyists and candidate support.

Unions say it's only appropriate that non-members pay these dues, given the expense of negotiations and arbitration. The thinking is that someone who skirts the fee but still gets union-negotiated benefits is a freeloader.

While there's no telling what the high court will do, prognosticators predict that with President Donald Trump's nominee Neil Gorsuch on the bench, justices will flip the status quo. That would only have a direct impact on public sector unions (city

and state workers, plus, significantly, teachers) in the 23 states, given that in right-to-work states like Wisconsin it's a moot issue because right-to-work restricts "fair share" clauses from being part of a collective bargaining agreement.

But if the court tosses fair share fees, unions could see a steep decline in membership. When money's tight, who will pay for something they could get for free?

With fewer members, and therefore less money, labor would lose political power—ostensibly putting Democrats at a disadvantage while giving the GOP a leg up.

With less power, unions won't have the ability to negotiate as plum of contracts for their members, meaning wages and compensation packages for public sector workers would go down.

To some, that's horrible. A hit to the middle class.

To others, that's the very idea. It would rein in government spending.

Both sides are gearing up for the looming decision, with unions trying to convince members of their organizations' worth and critics preparing to entice workers to drop out of unions.

Airbus, Bombardier partnership set; Mobile, AL to get second line of jets

https://www.al.com/business/index.ssf/2018/06/airbus_bombardier_merger_to_be.html

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By William Thornton

Airbus will take a majority stake in Bombardier's C Series jetliner program, and will close the deal July 1, the companies announced this morning.

With that, Mobile will get a second Final Assembly Line (FAL) in Alabama. The move could add another 200 employees to the 400 already employed, executives said back in February.

Kristi Tucker, a local spokeswoman for Airbus, said, "All of us at Airbus are excited to welcome the employees of the CSALP into the extended Airbus team, and to welcome the C Series aircraft to Airbus' product offerings beginning July 1. It will also be exciting to see us grow further in Mobile."

It's a big win for the Mobile area, as local economic development officials have been working to consummate the deal for about a year.

"Additional capacity has always been a goal of our economic development team," David Rodgers, vice president of economic development for the Mobile Area Chamber, said. "Since the initial Airbus FAL opened in 2015, more than 20 aerospace companies have located to Mobile. We're looking forward to continuing to see additional investment here, as we work to grow our aerospace cluster."

The transaction, which was initially announced back in October, involves Airbus acquiring a majority stake in the C Series Aircraft Limited Partnership (CSALP).