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Sunday, May 12, 2019



Asia from IAM District 70 was crowned as the winner of the IAM's first ever Puppy March Madness fundraiser to benefit Guide Dogs of America (GDA). Thanks to your donations, a total of \$10,913 was raised to help GDA provide guide dogs free of charge to blind and visually impaired men and women across the U.S. and Canada.



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Shaun Junkins
Business Representative - District 70

Sisters and Brothers,
We find ourselves in the middle of spring with summer approaching quickly. There will be plenty of indoor and outdoor District and Labor related events to keep us busy this year. Here are a few events to note on your calendar;

- **Saturday, June 1, 2019**, The 14th Annual IAMAW Local Lodge 774 Spring Classic Golf Invitational at Sand Creek Station Golf Course, 920 Meadowbrook Dr., Newton, KS.
- **Saturday, July 27, 2019**, District 70's 7th Annual Doggie Bowl at Northrock Lanes.
- **Thursday, August 6, 2019**, National Night Out Event at District 70.
- **Sunday, September 22, 2019**, District 70's 8th Annual Robert Martinez Jr. Golf Invitational at Sand Creek Station Golf Course, 920 Meadowbrook Dr., Newton, KS.

You can always go to www.d70iam.org and click on the calendar link for the latest information on District events. I hope to see you at these events. It's a great time to join our Union Sisters and Brothers and to build new friends. We need to build new relationships and support each other during each of the contract negotiations that will begin in the coming months. Members from Local 708, Nortrak, and Sherwin Williams will be negotiating new contracts this Summer, and members of Local 839, 2799, and 774 will begin contract negotiations in 2020. To give you perspective, Local 839's (Spirit AeroSystems) contract expires 6-27-2020 (14 months), Local 2799's (Johnson Controls Inc.) contract expires 7-31-2020 (15 months), and Local 774's (Textron Aviation) contract expires 9-20-2020 (17 months). Our very near future depends on us being ready!

*In Solidarity,
Shaun Junkins
DL 70 BR*



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IAMAW **14TH ANNUAL**
LOCAL LODGE 774

SPRING CLASSIC
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SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2019

Sand Creek Station Golf Course
920 Meadowbrook Dr., Newton, KS

Registration @ 7:00 AM

Shotgun Start @ 8:30 AM

\$75 Per Player/\$300 Per Team

Fee includes: Green Fee - Golf Cart - Range Balls & Lunch following the golfing.

For questions contact Brian Alexander at 316-303-6988 or email bj1967@hotmail.com



To Benefit Guide Dogs of America



Tyson Kelly
Business Representative - District 70

Union Family,
I will start by thanking the membership for the truly inspirational donations and assistance for our members of Local Lodge 708 on strike against FlightSafety Services Corporation. The membership has shown what true unionism is in these difficult times, and I applaud you! After being a part of the last two strikes in District 70, I can tell you that if we all stick together and stand arm in arm, we can and will accomplish anything.

Since being in office, I have had the honor of negotiating multiple contracts in both the private sector as well as service contracts and I can say from experience, the majority of companies are the same. Even during good economic times, they want to make large cuts to benefit their bottom dollar and that means taking away from our membership. Their agenda isn't to take care of the workforce but continue to fill the pockets of top executives.

Sisters and Brothers, we must be prepared to

begin negotiations with a strategic plan that will establish a position of leverage. The leverage of unity that lets them know we are there with the membership's interests with no intentions of backing down until we get what we rightfully deserve. We must unite as one and be ready to demand our fair share! The time is now to stand up and be involved with your own future, our future. Join a committee or reach out to your leadership and ask to be a part of organizing. Be involved. It will take all of us.

As your District representatives, we want to hear from you on the floor and have your input moving forward to ensure that your voices are heard. Please do not hesitate to reach out and share your ideas for a stronger path forward as ONE! God bless each and every one of you that continue to work hard for our membership on every level, you all are a true inspiration to what true unionists are about!

In Solidarity,
Tyson Kelly
DL 70 BR





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MAY 27, 2019

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KANSAS GOVERNOR LAURA KELLY VISITS IAM LOCAL 708 STRIKE LINE

STRIKING IS A LAST RESORT TO GET JUSTICE



“The outcome of the ruling was a disappointment, but getting a ruling is part of what we set out to do. Now, FSSC needs to do the right thing and give our brothers a fair and equitable contract so they can get back to work, serving this great country by training the men and woman in uniform.” Tyson Kelly, District 70 Business Representative.

IAM Members of Local 708 have stood strong on strike against FlightSafety Services Corporation (FSSC), for more than eleven weeks now.

Members were hopeful that the Department of Labor (DOL) would rule in favor of the Service Contract Act language (SCA) inclusion into the contract FSSC has with the United States Air Force (USAF) for the KC-46 Pegasus Re-fueling Tanker Aircrew Training System. Thursday, April 18, 2019, members were told the DOL had ruled against the SCA inclusion into the FSSC contract.

In early April, Kansas Governor Laura Kelly delivered a report of an expected Department of Labor (DOL) ruling in the case between FlightSafety Services Corporation (FSSC) and the United States Air Force (USAF), in favor or against Service Contract Act (SCA) language to be included into their KC-46 Tanker con-



A KC-46A Pegasus from McConnell Air Force Base maneuvers into position to receive fuel from a KC-135 Stratotanker April 8, 2019, over Kansas. The KC-135 can transfer a maximum load of 200,000 pounds of fuel. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Skyler Combs)

tract.

The DOL ruled against the inclusion, causing negotiations for a collective bargaining agreement between FSSC and the IAM Local 708 Machinists to take a different direction than if the DOL had ruled in favor of the inclusion. Had the DOL ruled in favor of the inclusion, labor costs would have been reimbursable to FSSC by the USAF, and workers would have Health and Welfare benefits added along with other worker protections under the act.

The Service Contract Act isn't the only tool in the shed when negotiating an agreement for highly skilled pilot instructors, boom operator instructors, and state-of-the-art simulator technicians. The IAM and Local 708's negotiating committee plan to shift negotiations toward the Walsh-Healey Public Contract Act of 1936.

"Overall, I'm glad there was a decision made. Now that FSSC has the DOL decision, we look forward to getting back to negotiations. Our strike is against FSSC, not the USAF. Our end goal here is a fair collective bargaining agreement, and that will not change." ~ Lonny Hall, IAM Member, and Boom Op-

erator Instructor.

"The law of the land is the law of the land to protect the workers from being exploited by government contracts. You know the rule of law is broken when the law isn't upheld by the federal government, so the fight continues." ~ Paul Powell, IAM Member, and Flight Instructor.

"I believe this decision has set the labor movement back, years. I believe our members are seeing the results of opposing political tendencies towards labor. This is a fine example of why as union leaders; we must educate our members of the importance of political involvement." ~ Cornell Beard, IAM District Lodge 70 President and Directing Business Representative.

"The goal is to get back to the negotiating table with FSSC and get our members back to work. We are waiting to hear back from FSSC on a date and time we can return to negotiations." ~ Tony Blevins, IAM Aerospace Coordinator.

**District Lodge 70
Communicator**



*STRIKE UPDATE: FSSC Makes a Return-to-Work Offer

Members of Local 708 have voted 100% of those in attendance, to "Accept" a "Return-to-Work Agreement."

The agreement includes a five (5) month cooling off period and both parties agree to negotiate in good faith towards a new collective bargaining agreement with the expectation to return to the bargaining table on or before May 20, 2019.

* Note: Every vote these Local 708 members have made in thier negotiations with FSSC has been 100% in unity! A true testament of union solidarity!



Photo's and story by: District 70 Communicator

Collective Bargaining and Health Care

Many employers in the United States are pushing our union members into high-deductible health plans (HDHPs) that have *Health Savings Accounts* (HSAs). HSAs are tax-favored savings accounts to help individuals and their covered dependents pay



for high out-of-pocket medical expenses in HDHPs, as well as other medical, vision and dental expenses.

Under President George W. Bush, legislation in 2003 created HSAs as the conservative and corporate solution to the health care cost crisis in the United States. Supporters of HDHPs with HSAs argued that by having high out-of-pocket expenses people will “have skin in the game” so that they will be “smarter consumers” each time they use medical services. Advocates of HSAs claimed that people will choose lower-cost providers and avoid unnecessary services.

The arguments by supporters of HSAs do not hold up to scrutiny. For example, in network service providers are typically all paid the same in a region so there are no cost savings if patients “shop around” between doctors. People also do not have the medical expertise to second guess their doctor’s recommendations for treating serious injuries or illnesses. The reality is that people who have

been forced into HDHPs with HSAs are more likely to delay or skip needed medical services because they are concerned about their high out-of-pocket expenses.

When given a choice of employer-provided health care, an overwhelming majority of our members in the U.S. prefer to continue in the plans that they were in such as health maintenance organizations (HMOs), point of service (POS) plans, and preferred provider organizations (PPOs). Although the employee’s premium share tends to be much lower under an HDHP, most of our members choose to pay a higher premium share for their plans (HMO, POS or PPO) since our members are more comfortable knowing that if they or their family members have serious health issues they will not be hit with huge out-of-pocket expenses.

When members enroll in an HDHP and do not contribute any of *their own money* into their HSA, such as the amount they save each pay period, **they are exposing themselves to a huge risk.** If they or a family member have a major health issue, they will potentially need to find thousands of dollars to pay for out-of-pocket costs. Even those that save in their HSA can find themselves overwhelmed by huge out-of-pocket expenses in an HDHP if they have a small balance in their HSA

Statistically, in 2018, 73% of job seekers in the U.S. expected employers to provide healthcare. That healthcare has been coming at a very high cost to employees.

When looking further into the healthcare crisis in the U.S., it begs the question, “Why are employer provided healthcare benefit costs falling onto the backs of the employee?” The answer to the question “Why,” is because the employees let them.

Did you know: Six of the highest paid CEOs make more than 300 times the salary of their typical employee. While companies and corporations are paying their CEO’s 300-400 times more than the average employee, they are pushing the rising healthcare costs off to employees. The overall re-

sult is more than a lower wage, but also added risk to employees and their family's health. It is time to reverse the trend! If we continue to let the trend take us in a direction we don't want to go, we will end up somewhere we don't want to be! .

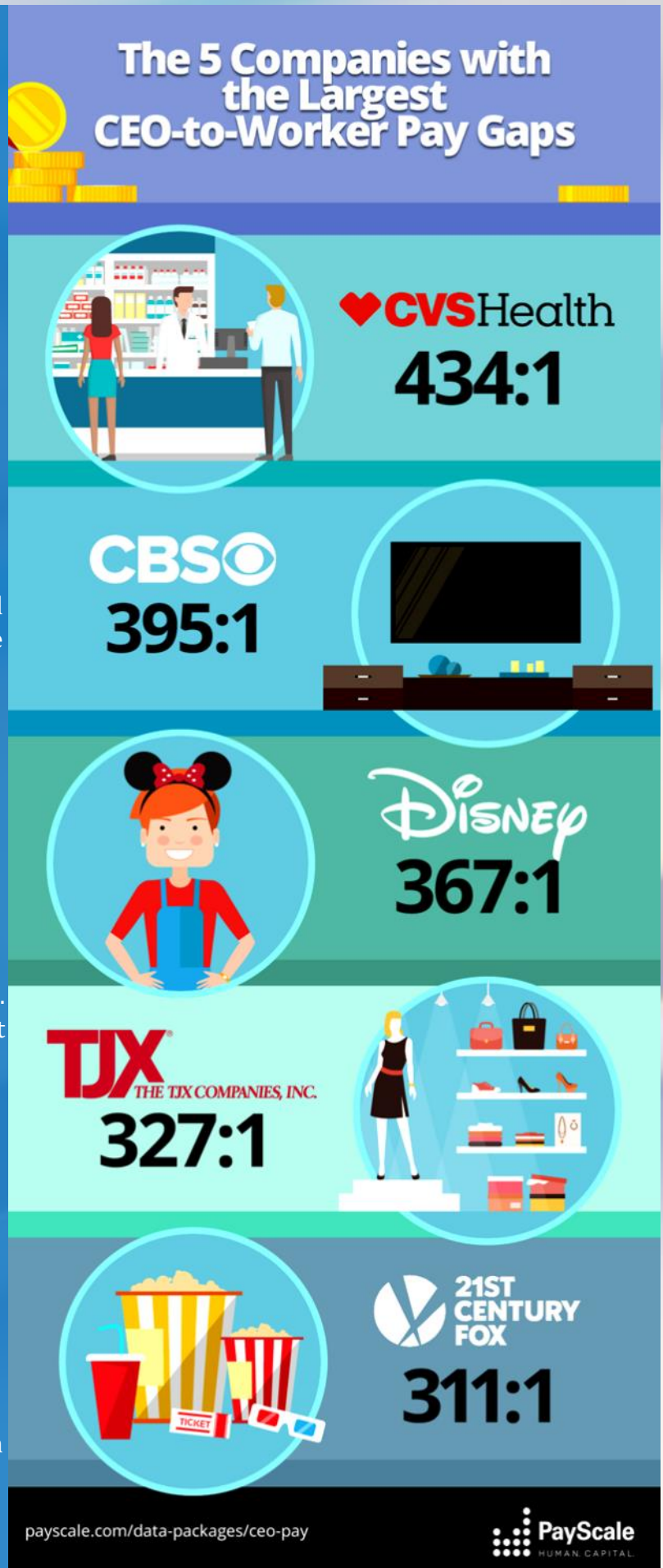
If companies and corporations would spend half as much time and money lobbying to control health care costs for employers, as they do lobbying to suppress workers rights and safety in the workplace, they might be able to warrant solutions to the healthcare crisis. As long as employees will accept the sub-standard costs of health care, there isn't a need for companies to lobby against the rising healthcare costs, because it doesn't affect their bottom line. If the employee's refused to work for less, then companies would be forced to invest in solutions to remedy the rising healthcare costs or cut costs in other areas to simply offer better plans to employees.

In the big picture, those company's can pay their CEO whatever they want, but it is no doubt, at the workers expense. If you were looking for validation that unions are still needed today, there it is.

History has shown us that with a unity of purpose we can and will, right what is wrong. If that weren't the case, this country wouldn't be the called the United States of America.

Employee's without a union don't have a choice, they either accept what the company offers or they quit and go somewhere else to work. Unions have collective bargaining agreements, therefore we have the power to negotiate the terms and conditions of employment in tour agreements. In the end, the members have the final vote in the collective bargaining agreements, therefore it is imperative for members to have a clear understanding of the implications, before voting on any agreement.

Sources: IAM's Strategic Resources Department, Payscale.com, and Statista.



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Bobby Crawford

Business Representative - District 70

Hello again Brothers and Sisters,

As we edge closer and closer to three major

contract negotiations in 2020, I encourage those who have not begun preparations for a potential strike, to begin now. Those of you who have begun already, congratulations, life will be much easier during this potentially tough time. Remember, you still have time but every day that passes is another opportunity lost, in preparation. We must all stand United to get what we deserve! I would also like to assure all of you that your Union staff, in conjunction with the committees at the respective locals, have been aggressively formulating plans, preparing contracts and getting all the necessary pieces in place to support our member's needs. We will not be caught unprepared.

I would like to take a moment to educate anyone that doesn't have a clear understanding about the coming voting process as we get closer to negotiations;

1.) Members must vote "Yes" in the strike sanction vote, per the IAM Constitution. If members do not vote to sanction a strike, you have removed the teeth from your negotiators and you must take whatever the company offers without the ability to strike. A "Yes" vote for the strike sanction is a

MUST! Please keep in mind this does not mean in any way that you want to strike or that a strike will even be required, but rather it means that you are willing to do so if the company is not willing to make a reasonable offer.

2.) A "No" vote on a contract offer from the company means you will not accept the offer. However, if you do not vote "Yes" **to strike** after the initial contract vote, this does not bring the parties back to the negotiating table. This means I don't like it, but I accept it. In other words, a "No" vote on the contract means a "Yes" to strike vote afterward, otherwise, you've backed into the contract. That will be your new contract. This has happened to members before, and I want everyone to be perfectly clear on this point. If you have any further questions about this or are not understanding, please reach out to me or another Business Representative for clarification.

One other important matter I want to bring to your attention for consideration is the impact that the cost of your healthcare can have on your hourly rate. For simplicity; if an average employee works 160 hours a month without overtime and has a \$640.00 cost for healthcare (any associated costs), such as; insurance premiums, co-pays, deductibles, out of network expenses or any other insurance/healthcare related expense, actually reduces your hourly rate by a full \$4. *(You can divide your actual healthcare cost, and divide that number by 160 to determine how much of your hourly wage is used for this expense.)* Company's all across this country are reporting record financial gains while trying to pass the buck to employees for healthcare. Unfortunately, too many of my brothers and sisters underestimate this impact, and work feverishly to make a decent living, only to be left at the end of the month broke or with very little spendable cash. We must reverse this trend and regain our position in the middle class. Remember, the best is yet to come.

**In Solidarity,
Bobby Crawford
DL 70 BR**




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Kathy Knox
Business Representative - District 70

Brothers and Sisters,
I was privileged to attend the IAM Women's Conference in Las Vegas,

April 2 – 7th. This was a very inspirational conference for me. They had many wonderful speakers including, Dora Cervantes and Bob Martinez. They spoke of the obstacles that women have had to overcome through-out the years and yet, to this very day there are still issue's with wage equality. The wage equality that women **do have** in modern times, come from collective bargaining agreements that protect workers regardless of gender. It puts everyone on the same playing field.

During one portion of the conference, they had panel discussions with women who told what the workforce atmosphere was like in the 1970s and 1980s, and to date. They also had panel discussions on women who work in fields that are generally

male dominate, and how women have overcome obstacles they've had, in order to work in those fields.

We were also given idea's on what women have done in the IAM for their communities and were encouraged to share with others that the IAM cares about these issues and is willing to step outside of the box to help.

The remarkable women who spoke at the conference were a true inspiration to push forward toward obtaining goals women have in the workplace.

The slogan at the conference was, "I GOT THIS!" I really liked it and thought I'd bring it home so that we can to use it together.

In Solidarity,
Kathy Knox
DL 70 BR



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Hello, my Union Brothers and Sisters,
There are a lot of things happening at

Local 839. We have our contract committee going through the collective bargaining agreement, and they are doing a great job. We also have our organizing committee getting things ready (either way the contract goes). Our educators have begun getting things together for members and stewards to help everyone understand things coming up. We have our benefit focal helping our members with questions they have.

I would just like to give a big THANK YOU to the men and women who come and volunteer their time to help get things done for our local, and to our members who came out to vote in the recent Local special election, it really means a lot.

There are many moving parts and pieces with each of our committees and they are doing a great job. The grievances are still coming in and being worked at the Local. We should try to do our best in all the shops to not have anybody receive any type of discipline for a month. Especially for blatant

things like calling in on time.

That would be a great deal to show the company. Then the only grievances we have, are the ones created by you and the solidarity from us all working together.

Our communicator has the Local's website up and the Local's Facebook page up and running. They look good. Let's get the word out and encourage others to visit the pages. (Local Lodge 839 Machinist Union).

To the Stewards out on the front lines, taking care of business, please start talking about the importance of solidarity and how important it is that we unite over the things that support our families and how those items can be improved.

We are pulling things together for the future for whatever it brings, and we will be ready.

We completed the special election for an a Negotiating Committee and In-Plant Reps for the Local which was another positive for our membership. That's what the Local leadership is all about, our members. We should never forget that "United We Bargain, and Divided We Beg."

*Respectfully,
Tim Johnson
Local 839 Business Rep*



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Making the Steward System Work

The union representatives who handle grievances at the first step are an important group in the lodge. Some lodges call them stewards — others call them shop committee members, or grievance representatives. Whatever the title, members often judge the union by what the steward does on grievances and how much the steward tells them about union programs. Experienced lodge officers know this. They go out of their way to help stewards and train them in their jobs.

Stewards Meetings

In any lodge which has more than a handful of stewards, there should be a monthly stewards' meeting. At these meetings stewards and officers talk over important grievances and problems with the employer. Some lodges set aside part of the meeting for an education program. The officers or Business Representative should also tell the stewards about general lodge activities which need their help. The stewards are a basic part of the communications network in the lodge — they are the ones who have the opportunity to talk to members about union affairs and get them to understand what is needed. Keeping stewards informed builds support among the members.

Helping New Stewards

Most new stewards don't know what to do. The lodge should arrange classes to teach them the contract, the grievance procedure, the way the union operates and information they must have. A Steward's Kit is also helpful. This Kit should be a folder which contains basic tools a steward needs — contract, lodge bylaws, seniority list, health insurance plan, OSHA regulations and similar material. Steward's Kits are available from the William W. Winpisinger Education and Technology Center.

Give Stewards Experience

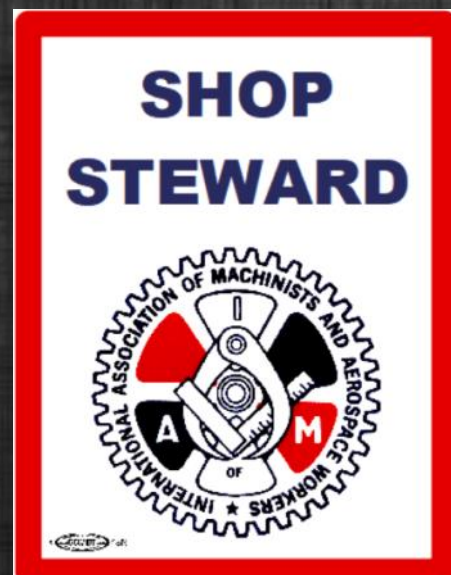
Officers, Shop Committees and union representatives often fail to realize that what they do may make or break a steward's interest in the job.

Stewards need encouragement — and they also need the experience of actually handling grievances. Lodge leaders who work on grievances at higher steps can help them:

- Don't bypass the steward. Tell members to take grievances to the steward, not another official higher up in the procedure.
- Make sure the steward can get advice on grievances, but make him or her take most of them up. To learn, people have to do it themselves.
- When the grievance goes to a higher step, tell the steward what is happening to it or how it was settled. A steward should be able to tell the member what is happening.
- Have the steward sit in on grievance meetings at higher steps, particularly if a grievance from his or her department is coming up. Stewards learn by watching experienced people.

Give Credit When Credit is Due

Stewards often feel that they have a thankless job. For this reason, they appreciate a word of thanks from an officer or the Shop Committee. Some lodges show stewards they appreciate their work by holding a special yearly dinner or outing.



Getting Good People to Be Stewards

If the lodge makes the steward's job important — in all ways just mentioned — it is a lot easier to get capable people to become stewards. There are still some people, however, who will hesitate because they think they don't know enough. For these people it is important to let them know they'll have advice and training.

In a weak department or shop, the officers may have to go out and look for someone who would be a good steward and get to know that person to develop his or her interest in the union. Sometimes management makes it hard to get stewards be-

cause they won't settle grievances with them. Or the supervisor may discriminate in little ways.

It may be possible to persuade top management to straighten out the supervisors. If not, the lodge can sometimes find a clear-cut example of "discrimination" and take up a grievance. The surest method is to build up membership support for the stewards, so that there is some steam in the shop whenever an issue arises. Any steward has to have a tough hide, but problems like this require action by the lodge as a whole.

IAM Officers Guide



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Kathy Knox (BR)	Local Lodge 774 Local Lodge 839 Local Lodge 708	Textron Spirit Jobbers Automotive
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IMPENDING CONTRACT EXPIRATION DATES		
Local 708	FlightSafety Services Corporation	NO CBA
Local 2799	Nortrak	08/16/2019
Local 708	Valiant	11/31/2019
Local 708	Sherwin Williams	09/28/2019
Local 708	T.R.D.I.	03/31/2020
Local 839	Spirit AeroSystems	06/27/2020
Local 2799	Johnson Controls, Inc.	07/31/2020
Local 774	Textron Aviation	09/20/2020
Local 708	DynCorp	04/15/2021
Local 1989	Great Bend Ind.	08/01/2021
Local 708	Jobbers/Garnett	09/30/2021
Local 639	Bombardier/Learjet	10/10/2022
Local 1989	Tyson Fresh Meats	07/10/2022
Local 708	Goldbelt Falcon	02/28/2022

Monthly Meeting Schedules

District Lodge 70	Second Tuesday	Exec. Mtg. 6:30 P.M. Reg. Mtg. 7:30 P.M.	3830 S. Meridian Wichita, KS
Local Lodge 639	Second Saturday	Exec. Mtg. 8:00 A.M. Reg. Mtg. 9:00 A.M.	3830 S. Meridian Wichita, KS
Local Lodge 839	Second Saturday	Exec. Mtg. 8:00 A.M. Reg. Mtg. 10:00 A.M.	3830 S. Meridian Wichita, KS
Local Lodge 1989	Second Wednesday	Exec. Mtg. 3:40 P.M. Reg. Mtg. 3:50 P.M.	2005 Kansas Avenue Great Bend, KS
Local Lodge 708	Third Saturday	Exec. Mtg. 11:00 A.M. Reg. Mtg. 12:00 P.M.	3830 S. Meridian Wichita, KS
Local Lodge 774	Third Saturday	Exec. Mtg. 8:30 A.M. Reg. Mtg. 10:00 A.M.	3830 S. Meridian Wichita, KS
Local Lodge 2799	Third Saturday	Exec. Mtg. 9:30 A.M. Reg. Mtg. 10:30 A.M.	3830 S. Meridian Wichita, KS
Local Lodge 639 Shop Stewards	Third Wednesday	3:00 P.M.	Learjet Cafeteria Wichita, KS
Union Label	Second Thursday	7:30 P.M.	3830 S. Meridian Wichita, KS
Wichita/Hutch Labor Fed	Fourth Thursday	Exec. Mtg. 5:30 P.M. Reg. Mtg. 6:00 P.M.	3340 W. Douglas Wichita, KS
Retirees Meeting	Last Thursday	12:00 P.M.	3830 S. Meridian Wichita, KS

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***Only organize and
stand together.
Claim something
together, and at once;
let the nations hear a
united demand from
the laboring voice,
and then, when you
have got that,
go on after another;
but get something.***

~Wendell Phillips

PLEASE NOTE:

Article IV Section 6

*(Meetings &
Qualifications)*

It is the responsibility of each delegate to contact the office of the District Lodge Secretary-Treasurer in writing or via email, *prior* to the meeting to report an absence.

*In accordance
with the IMAAW
Constitution,
Circulars & Bylaws,
**PLEASE KEEP YOUR
ADDRESS***

UP-TO-DATE
*for all the latest
news & information
from the IMAAW!*

**Support
Mario's
Food Pantry**



*Bring your non-
perishable food
items to:*

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