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751 Members joined thousands of others in declaring "Enough is Enough" of the constant assault on workers. The rally demanded changes that will put workers first over corporate profits.

Day Of Action Demands Change

On May 17th, the Machinists Union led transportation workers from more than a dozen unions in a massive rally on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. to declare "Enough is Enough" over Bush administration policies that have plagued air and rail workers since 2001. In the Day of Action, Union members called attention to the flawed management practices and partisan politics on the national level that are threatening jobs, safety and security in the transportation industry. The event highlighted the federal government's all-talk, no-action policies that place profits ahead of safety and security, and corporate needs ahead of workers.

"This nation's air and rail workers suffered one grievous assault after another under the present administration," said IAM International President Tom Buffenbarger. "Hundreds of thousands of workers have

lost jobs, pensions and health care while CEO's and senior executives gorged themselves with outrageous compensation packages. It's time for a president who isn't deaf and blind to this kind of rampant injustice."

751-F member Robley Evans, who attended the rally, noted, "My favorite thing about the rally was meeting brothers and sisters from all over the country and finding out that we all have the same concerns about what is happening on workers' issues."

Presidential candidates Senator Hillary Clinton (D-NY), Senator Joseph Biden (D-DE) and Rep. Dennis Kucinich (D-OH) spoke to the workers who came from as far away as Guam, Alaska and Hawaii to attend the rally. Additional speakers included Rich Trumka, AFL-CIO Secretary-Trea-

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Senator Hillary Clinton emphasized her support for workers.

Surveying the Situation at Boeing



751-C Steward and Council Delegate Dave Swan fills out a contract survey. The surveys are available from Union Stewards or at Union offices.

Union Stewards at Boeing will begin distributing the first in a series of surveys leading up to contract negotiations next year. Members are encouraged to take part and provide input. It is essential for the Union to know which issues are important to members. Please take the time to fill out the survey and return it to your Steward. Let your voice be heard!

COLA Brings 12¢ June 1

Effective June 1, 2007, a 12 cent cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) will be added to the hourly wage rate for IAM members at Boeing. This brings the total hourly COLA gain under the current contract to 70 cents.

The new 12 cents was generated for the quarter February, March and April 2007. COLA is generated quarterly under the IAM contract and is based on the federal government's Consumer Price Index.

All previous COLA's were already rolled into the base rate September 2006. When the last two quarters resulted in a negative calculation, there was not a pool of money to take the negative COLA away from. Therefore, members will receive the entire 12 cents positive COLA on June 1, 2007.



Bargaining at Triumph Continues

As the *Aero Mechanic* newspaper went to print over Memorial Day weekend, negotiations at Triumph Composites in Spokane continued. Bargaining sessions have been ongoing throughout the month of May and will continue until the last and final offer is received after Memorial Day. While many issues have been settled, economic issues remain on the table.

Members in Spokane have demonstrated tremendous solidarity in the plant and will vote on the contract on Thursday, May 31.

Delivering A Strong Message in D.C.

Hundreds of IAM members from across the country attended the 2007 IAM Legislative Conference to take our fight for jobs and workers' issues to the halls of Congress. The message was clear: workers have had enough and must be given a higher priority on issues ranging from jobs to industrial policy to health care, pensions and Social Security.

It was an intense four days, which combined meetings, inspirational speeches from Congressional officials, and visits to Congressional offices. Delegates appreciated getting to hear from many Democratic Presidential candidates including Hillary Clinton, John Edwards, and Dennis Kucinich (note: All Presi-



Congressman Jim McDermott (2nd from left) talks issues with Rick McKinney, Larry Brown, Tom Wroblewski, Brett Coty, Carl Schwartz, Roy Wilkinson and Chuck Craft.

dential candidates from both parties were invited to address the delegates).

Yet our delegates accomplished much

more than hearing dynamic speakers and getting up-to-date information on our

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REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

Activities in Other Washington Impact All of Us

by Tom Wroblewski,
District President

Members working at Boeing got good news with the announcement of a 12 cent Cost-of-Living Adjustment (COLA) effective June 1, 2007. COLA is designed to help insulate workers from the effects of inflation. Because all previous COLA's were already rolled into the base rate last September, members were not adversely affected when COLA calculations were negative the past two quarters. With the positive COLA generation, the Union was able to ensure that members will receive the full 12 cents COLA instead of having to make up the negative 11 cents from the past two quarters. With record high gas prices, the 12 cents will help ease the impact on our pocket books.

District 751 had a strong presence at the 2007 IAM Legislative Conference in our nation's capital. American workers are under attack. What we gain at the bargaining table can be erased with legislation – making it critical that we stay involved in the legislative and political process. Workers have been victims of bad trade agreements, which favor low wages, foreign subsidies and unfair competition. Health care has become a national issue. Pensions have taken center stage in recent years in our nation's capital. With the current Congress, we now



have an opportunity to change the direction of this country and that was the goal at the Legislative Conference. This Congress must deliver for American workers.

751 delegates met with every member of the Washington Congressional delegation or their aides pushing for our issues. At the top of the list was securing the Air Force refueling tankers for Boeing. This will translate into 44,000 U.S. jobs in 40 states with about 9,000 of them here in Washington State. It is the right airplane for the Air Force and it is only right that taxpayer money and defense projects require an American built airplane.

We also talked about Trade Agreements and the need to reward companies who invest in America and called for new taxes on those who move their operations offshore in search of cheaper labor or to avoid environmental laws. The Union also talked about the need to level the playing field so all workers can have the opportunity to join a Union free of fear, intimidation and retaliation. Health care and pensions were also discussed as top worker issues.

In conjunction with the Legislative Conference, 751 delegates joined thousands of other workers from across the country for the IAM Transportation Day of Action rally. The cumulative effects of a hostile executive branch, 9/11 and

bankruptcy laws have changed the face of the transportation economy – and for workers it has been a change for the worse. Enough is Enough was the motto of the rally. Presidential candidates were invited to come forward and offer their solutions to the problems facing transportation workers. The day of action marked a start in our search for a president who will work with transportation labor to provide the secure jobs, pensions and benefits workers deserve.

We had the chance to hear from Presidential candidates John Edwards, Hillary Clinton, Dennis Kucinich and Joe Biden, as well as dozens of other Congressional officials.

While talking about Presidential candidates, it was truly an honor for 751 to host one of the first AFL-CIO Working Families Forum on May 1st so some of our members could hear John Edwards talk about issues that matter to the middle class and his plan to help organized labor. 751-C member Aletha Johnson was a proud representative as she asked Edwards how he would protect American manufacturing jobs and protect against outsourcing our jobs. It is a question on the minds of all our members.

As the *Aero Mechanic* newspaper went to print over Memorial Day weekend, negotiations for a new contract at Triumph continued. While progress was made on some issues, there were still many economic issues unresolved as the paper went to print. Members in Spo-

kane will vote on the company's last and final offer on May 31. The solidarity Spokane members have shown has not gone unnoticed by company negotiators at the bargaining table. Keep up the good work.

Finally, during May you may have noticed the many different staff assignments. Each change was designed to provide better service and representation to the members and better utilize the skills and abilities of the individuals involved. We welcomed two new staff members in May, as well. Richard Jackson was appointed as a Business Representative in Everett and Joe Crockett will serve as the Health and Benefits Rep. While each is new to their position, they bring a wealth of experience to the job, and they look forward to the opportunity to serve the membership.

WORTH NOTING

LOCAL F NEEDS YOU

The Local F Legislative Committee is looking for volunteers who are interested in the political process. In today's political environment, it is more important than ever to get labor-friendly officials elected. There will be many different activities for you to participate in. Come make a difference for working families in Washington State. Those interested should contact Rosanne at 206-764-0305 or 1-800-763-1301, ext. 3305.

INTERNAL FORKLIFT RODEO

The annual Boeing Material Handling Forklift Rodeo will be held on Saturday, June 9 at 10 a.m. to select Boeing's eight team members who will compete at the Regional and State level competitions. The internal rodeo will be held in the Oxbow parking lot. The event is open to all WPS Material Handling Motive Equipment Operators and will feature a BBQ for employees and their families. If you plan to attend, please let your supervisor know so they will supply enough food.

Our Boeing team of eight will compete in the Western Regional Event where they go head-to-head against the best forklift operators in Western Washington. The top eight competitors in that event will then advance to the finals at this year's Governor's Industrial Safety Conference in September.

LOCAL E MEETING CHANGE

Due to the July 4th holiday, the July Local E meetings will move to Monday, July 9th at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. This is a one-time change only for the Independence Day holiday.

Volunteer Recognition Program Potluck Banquet & Awards Ceremony

Saturday, June 9, 2007 - 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Seattle Union Hall

Bring family and friends for this fun -filled evening that recognizes the members who so willingly volunteer their time. Bring a hot dish, salad or dessert – the Union will provide the meat and beverages.

RSVP to 206-764-0316 or 1-800-763-1301, ext. 3316.

Deaf Schools Reunion June 22-23

Puget Sound Deaf Schools Reunion (Tyee, Chinook, Bow Lake, Birney, Baker, Mt. Tahoma, Roosevelt, Lincoln, John Marshall, Green Lake, University Heights, View Ridge, Warren, Summit, et.al) June 22-23, 2007. Come for a weekend of memories. Don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime to reconnect with elementary, junior high, and high school classmates, teachers and long-lost friends. 751-member John Taft is helping organize this event.

Friday, June 22 - 5 to 9 pm

John Marshall (520 NE Ravenna Blvd, Seattle, 98115)
Meal & beverages, Deal or No Deal prizes, entertainment. Limited seating capacity: 250 first come, first served
Saturday, June 23 - 1 to 9 pm

Roosevelt High School (1410 NE 66th St, Seattle, 98115)
Deal or No Deal prizes, entertainment, banquet (catered), slide show of past memories. Limited seating capacity: 465 - first come, first served.

Old Pictures: do you have class pictures? We need your copies for our past memories slide show! Do not send the original - copy only. We will not return the picture copy. Deadline: June 1st!. Mail copies to Mary Shaw, c/o PSDS Reunion, 3117 S. 15th St., Tacoma, WA 98405

If you would like to make a donation, send to Mary Shaw (address above) or John Taft. Donations can include envelopes, paper, food, paper goods, rental items, bottled beverages, decorations, gift certificates, or prize items. Write money order to Mary Shaw, c/o PSDS Reunion. Any questions, email to John Taft at PSDSReunion@aol.com. No children under 18 are allowed.

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POLITICAL ACTION

751 Delegates Lobby Congressional Delegation

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issues and bills. 751 delegates visited the entire Washington Congressional delegation—with the top issue being to secure the 767 tanker. Consistent with past visits, our delegates had to meet an aide from Representative Doc Hastings in the hallway rather than getting an invitation into the office, but that didn't slow down our delegates who promptly delivered our message.

Local 751-F President Brett Coty noted, "There were very strong speakers at the Conference who inspired the delegates to make a difference in the process. The White House belongs to the people, and it's time we take it back."

751-C President Chuck Craft saw a

noticeable change in the Washington delegation and noted, "In the past, many of the Washington delegation were adamant they could not help us on issues like trade. This year they were really listening and wanted to help. You can see a

difference after the 2006 elections when we took back the House and Senate."

Local 751-F Legislative Chair Grace Holland added, "I was really impressed with the quality of the conference. It was my first time attending and it was inter-

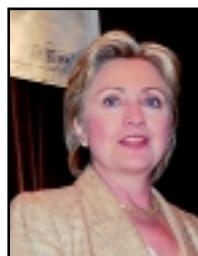
esting to see how the legislative process works. Many times it was frustrating to have to meet with aides because officials were called away to vote. 751 definitely has a presence with the Washington Congressional delegation."



A number of influential officials spoke at the conference. Left: House Majority Whip James Clyburn.



Right: Senator John Edwards.



Left: Senator Hillary Clinton.



Right: Representative Dennis Kucinich.



Photos depict meetings 751 delegates had in DC. From top L to R: Rep. Jay Inslee, Senator Maria Cantwell, Senator Patty Murray, Rep. Norm Dicks, an aide for Rep. Brian Baird, Rep. Rick Larsen, an aide for Rep. Doc Hastings, and Rep. Adam Smith.

Edwards Stresses Freedom to Unionize to Rebuild Middle Class

"If we want to build the middle class in this country... it is absolutely crucial that we make it easier, not harder, to organize unions in the workplace," declared Senator John Edwards. "I think if someone can join the Republican Party by signing their name to a card, any worker in America ought to be able to join a union by signing a card."

That was the message presidential candidate Senator John Edwards (D-N.C.) delivered to nearly 1,000 union members who gathered May 1st at the Machinists Union Hall in Seattle. The event was the second of the AFL-CIO's Working Families

Vote 2008 national town hall forums.

A panel of three union members asked Edwards questions before the audience was allowed to do the same.

751-member Aletha Johnson, who has worked at the Boeing Co. since 1979, described how the number of good union jobs has dwindled at Boeing and many other manufacturing companies around the nation. She asked Senator Edwards, "As president, how would you protect American manufacturing jobs, and protect against the outsourcing of our jobs?"

"First of all, we need to get rid of tax laws that create incentives for companies to send jobs somewhere else," Edwards said, "and to have enforceable environmental and labor standards in foreign trade agreements."

Edwards emphasized repeatedly the freedom to choose unionization is critical for America's future. "It's one thing to say this before a labor audience," he said. "It's a different thing to talk to America about how important (union organizing) is to



Above: 751-C member Aletha Johnson asks Senator John Edwards how he will protect American jobs from being outsourced.



Photo left: Edwards meets Steward Pat Augustine and Business Rep Tommy Wilson.



Senator John Edwards (r) was welcomed to the Seattle Hall by Secretary-Treasurer Susan Palmer and District President Tom Wroblewski.

strengthening this democracy. If we want to save the middle class in America, organizing and unions are a critical component of that."

Edwards stressed he would tighten labor and environmental standards in trade agreements, ban the permanent replacement of striking workers, end tax breaks

that encourage foreign outsourcing and stop privatization of government jobs.

Edwards stressed that the gap between rich and poor in America is out of control, and unions are the key to building the middle class. He said he's been walking picket lines and helping union organizing efforts.

Day of Action Declares “Enough Is Enough”

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surer, and lawmakers Rep. John Sarbanes (D-MD), Rep. George Miller (D-CA), Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee (D-TX), Rep. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC), Sen. Tom Harkin (D-IA), Sen. Ben Cardin (D-MD), Former Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, Rep. Corrine Brown (D-FL), Sen. John Kerry (D-MA) and Rep. Neil Abercrombie (D-HI).

“The sacrifices, contributions and needs of transportation workers are lost on the Bush Administration,” said IAM General Vice President Robert Roach, Jr. “Airlines dumped more than \$12 billion in pensions on the federal government. While the IAM negotiated replacement pension plans for its members, there are still more than a hundred thousand airline workers without real retirement security. Transportation labor cannot sit quietly by as failed administration policies erode our jobs, pensions and benefits. Today we begin



L to R: Dan Meddaugh, Jim Kakuschke and James Williams voice their support on workers' issues.

our search for a president who will work with transportation labor to provide the secure jobs, pensions and benefits workers deserve.”

The Day of Action demanded change and asked presidential candidates to:

- Appoint individuals who support workers' rights to national labor boards.
- Protect workers' pensions.
- Enhance Amtrak.
- Support aviation legislation that honors workers' bargaining rights and strengthens the safety and security of the aviation system.
- Make security training mandatory for front-line transportation workers.
- Boost investment in our public transportation, highway system, and ports.

751-F Vice President Garth Luark stated, “It was good to make a point to the White House and let them know workers are not going to take it anymore. Things will change. District 751 stayed in the forefront, made our point and demonstrated solidarity.”

“I liked what Hillary Clinton had to say about unions and getting our country back on track,” stated 751-C Council Delegate Jim Coats. “It was good to see 751 showing strong support.”

The goal of the event was to send a clear message – **ENOUGH IS ENOUGH** – and to do so at the front end of the 2008 presidential election cycle. The rally was a day for all our members to fight back and together we demonstrated workers' power and made our voices heard.



751 delegates were heard at the Day of Action Rally.



Local 1951 President Ken Howard and Local 1123 President James O'Brien stood up to say 'Enough is Enough.'

BAE Members Prepare to Bargain

Members at BAE are preparing for their upcoming contract negotiations. Union leaders recently met with these members to take a preliminary strike sanction vote and to hear their issues for the upcoming bargaining sessions.

Members at BAE voted 100 percent to grant negotiators strike sanction. These members, who formerly worked for Boeing, have the unique job of repairing electronics at the component level, but also must have experience on airplanes.

“Basically, we go out and support the planes on any avionics issues. We test, troubleshoot and do minor repairs. Because we are a small organization, we each wear many hats. Our biggest goal is to prevent rejection,” noted member

Chuck Hurry.

Some of the issues members identified include:

- Yearly general wage increases.
- More vacation time. Currently, it is capped at four weeks.
- Compensation when on call. Because of the nature of their work, many weekends are spent on call – making it difficult to really have time off.
- Reimbursement for safety shoes.
- Improvement in pension.
- Maintain medical/dental coverage.
- Add incentive for unused sick leave similar to Boeing's.
- Add brother-in-law and sister-in-law to bereavement.

The contract expires August 30.



From closest moving clockwise: Administrative Assistant Jim Bearden, Business Rep Ron Bradley, Business Rep Richard Jackson, Chuck Hurry, Jim Kamaka and Tom McAnn discuss issues for the new contract with BAE.

Shadow Honored with Guide Dog Donation

751-member Christina Leslie has always been a strong supporter of Guide Dogs of America. For years, she has had a payroll deduction every month to this very worthwhile charity.

Recently, when her beloved German Shepherd ‘Shadow’ passed away, she decided to make a contribution in his memory to honor his life.

Christina adopted Shadow from the pound in August of 1995 right after the family had purchased their home, which used all their savings and VIP. Right after getting the house and Shadow, we went on strike against Boeing. At the same time, her husband who worked for the federal government was on furlough because Congress had not passed the funding. This made money very tight in their household. Yet the addition of Shadow to their home brought comfort and joy.

Shadow regularly walked the picket line with Christina. Her ‘strike’ dog was in an article in the South County Journal on the picket line, as well as making the King 5 News one night on the picket line.

He was a loyal member of their family ever since and provided 12 1/2 years of companionship before he had to be put down after getting some tainted dog food. It meant a lot to Christina to make the donation to Guide Dogs in Shadow's memory.



L to R: Christina Leslie presents a contribution to Guide Dogs of America in memory of her dog Shadow to Debbie Anderson and Steward Connie Dang. Photo inset: Her son, Eric with Shadow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dargitz Was a Real Life Saver

After reading of the 50 year pin presented to Gearold Dargitz at the April Retirement Club meeting, I am sorry I was unable to be present to add my thanks and appreciation to him also. At a Retirement Club meeting, I choked on a piece of chicken. I could not say a word – I looked at the people at my table and then saw Gearold over by the coffee urns. I was sure he would be able to perform the Heimlich maneuver. I went to him and motioned to my throat and moved my mouth – without words. He promptly put his arms around my diaphragm and with a quick jerk the piece of chicken was expelled. I believe he saved my life and so I want to add my praises to all the others he so richly deserves.

Congratulations and thanks to all the other good deeds he has performed.

Merla Gines Retired (1957-1986)



Mail letters to the editor: 9125 15th Pl. S., Seattle, WA 98108 or e-mail them to conniek@iam751.org

The Sixth Annual Flight for Sight Fun Run

Participants in the Sixth Annual Flight for Sight Fun Run to Benefit Guide Dogs of America took off on Saturday, May 19. The event, organized by the 751 Women's Committee, raised over \$9,000 for Guide Dogs of America and donations were still coming in as the paper went to print. Participants were impressed with the chip timing which recorded each runner's personal time in crossing the finish line.

The race offered something for everyone, including a one-mile walk, a 5-K run or walk, and a 10-K run. While there were many participants who took home a trophy (see www.iam751.org/funrun.html for a complete list of winners), a special category for fundraisers was just as important.

Women's Committee member Debbie Anderson brought in an impressive \$930, as well as getting many prizes donated. 751 member Kelly Burrus-Haniger finished second in fundraising with \$417, as well as capturing second place in her age category of the 5K race. 751 member Denise Hubbs collected \$270 and took third place in fundraising.

Brownie Troop 2047 again gave much needed encouragement as runners crossed the finish line. The Brownies handed out towels, water bottles, ribbons and collected the chip timers. The International sent a film crew to record the event and help publicize the work of the 751 Women's Committee.

Special thanks to all the volunteers who helped with set up, parking, registration, and running the checkpoints.



Crossing the finish line: Jim Bearden, Ann Wroblewski and District 751 President Tom Wroblewski.

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- Gold Medal Solutions



Runners were crowded together at the start of the race.



Women's Committee member Grace Holland finishes the 5K run.



Photo above: Runners take off from the Boeing Everett Activity Center to run the 5K and 10K course.

Photo right: Local E Vice President Bob Gianetti takes a towel from Brownie Troop 2047 at the finish line.



The Women's Committee put in many hours to ensure the event was a success. An added bonus was having Brownie Troop 2047 cheering on runners and handing out towels for the second consecutive year.



Photo left: Winners in each category pose with their trophies. For a complete list of winners, visit www.iam751.org/funrun.html

Top Fundraisers



Debbie Anderson (l) raised \$930 for Guide Dogs while Kelly Burrus-Haniger brought in \$417 and took second in her age group in the 5 K.



Denise Hubbs finished third in fundraising with \$270 collected for Guide Dogs.

Photo right: The Women's Committee presented a special award to the Boeing Everett Amateur Radio Operators North Society (BEARONS), who have volunteered to help with the event each year. This group sets up a base station at the start finish line and has operators spread out on the course to provide assistance to any runners who might need help.



Father Passes Down Example of Giving to his Son Through ECF

by Greg Brown

The way Craig Erickson sees it, giving to the Employees Community Fund of Boeing Puget Sound is like making payments on an insurance policy. You hope you'll never need it, but some day you might.

"Life happens to us all," said Erickson, a 28-year Boeing employee, currently a shop coordinator/coach facilitator in Everett with the 777 tool fabrication team. "There might be a situation in the future where we have to stick our hands out for help. Any number of things could happen – heart attack, stroke, unemployment. Nobody is immune. If we help to maintain those organizations in the community, they will be there if and when we need help."

Through his involvement in Cub and Boy Scout programs, Erickson grew up believing community involvement "is the right thing to do."

Since his first day as an employee, Erickson has contributed each pay period to the employee fund. He has some favorite 501c3 organizations he directs some money to, but he also knows the pooled fund is important, too. As a volunteer firefighter, Erickson has seen it all and knows the needs are out there. He knows the pooled fund is nimble enough to make a difference quickly.

"The Board of Trustees for the pooled fund does an excellent job of taking an overall view of the community needs," he said. "They do an excellent job of interfacing with the local United Way and other organizations to address the right issues at the right time. The pooled fund does the greatest good for the greatest number of people. It can address situations that occur over a short timeframe. Needs become great in a hurry."

Erickson likes how easy it is to give and how individuals make the decision about their contribution level without influence. He does see a need for being reminded,



CJ Erickson is learning to be a volunteer firefighter as a way to give back to the community. His father, 751-member Craig Erickson, a volunteer firefighter also gives to the community through his contributions to the ECF.

every now and then, to reassess the dollar amount being given each pay period. He points out that Heart of Gold and Heart of Gold Plus members have dollar amounts frozen until they are changed by the employee.

"It's good to be reminded about it," Erickson said about determining what amount to give. "A lot of people will increase their giving as they make more money. So they need to go in and change their giving to a percentage or increase their flat dollar amount."

Erickson asks a simple question when he leads training for volunteers who do Boeing Employee Community Fund presentations during membership drives. "Who wants to live in a crappy neighborhood, raise your hand?" he asks. "Everyone wants those services and support that make communities stronger."

Erickson has a mentally handicapped sister who uses community services and knows several friends who have been in need as well. Part of his giving goes to Boy Scouts of America and Learning For Life. His 17-year-old son, CJ, is in Explorers. So he's investing in his family and his community.

"If I were to add up my contributions for my career it would be a large amount," Erickson said. "It's not about the amount of money I give. It's about the changes I see in people's personal lives. Being willing to make that investment over time is what makes a big difference."

Employees can sign up easily anytime for as little as \$5 per paycheck to the Employees Community Fund using the Boeing intranet. Simply log onto my.boeing.com, click TotalAccess and select My Community Giving. For more information, go online and visit the Employees Community Fund [Web site](http://community.web.boeing.com/nwregion/ei_ecf.cfm). (community.web.boeing.com/nwregion/ei_ecf.cfm).



25 volunteers built 10 wheelchair ramps at Camp Volasuca, which caters to wheelchair bound kids.

Camp Ramps Help Handicapped Kids

751 members turned out in force to help build 10 new wheelchair ramps for cabins at Camp Volasuca in Sultan. This is a summer camp for wheelchair bound children. When 751 volunteers built a deck there last year, they noticed the ramps to the cabins were steep, did not have railings on one side and were in need of repair.

Thanks to the following who took part in the project: Bruce Bob Anderson, George Braun, Ira "Jay" Carterman, Mike Cummins, Guerdon Ellis, Randy Haviland, Jon Holden, Richard Jackson, Garth Luark, Ed Lutgen, Richard Mast, Jacob Miller, Vennie Murphy, Tony Pouliot, Mayo Powell, Jason Redrup, Duane Roope, Arthur Schilling, Shawna Seybold, Don Shove, Sandy Torfin, Hans Ulstein, Pamela Rae Wells, Bill Young, and Brian Schnell – Local 2659



Left: Volunteers attach the ramp frame.



Don Shove (r) cuts the wood while Jay Carterman holds it steady.



Right: volunteers secure a railing.

Staff Changes Ann

In an effort to provide better service and representation to the membership, District 751 President Tom Wroblewski announced a number of staff changes in May, which included the appointment of two new individuals to the staff – Joe Crockett and Richard Jackson.

While these individuals may be new to their positions, they all have years of experience with the Union and in other various leadership positions. Business Rep Stan Johnson was appointed to fill the open position as District Grievance Coordinator. Heather Barstow, Jon Holden, Richard Jackson and Don Morris were all appointed to serve as new Business Representatives. Joe Crockett will serve as the new Health and Benefits Representative. Several of the Business Reps moved to new locations, while others accepted different assignments. Business Reps Ernie McCarthy and Jackie Boschok will lend their expertise to the District Organizing Department, along with Abdul-áleem Ahmed who moved from Health and Benefits. Zack Zaratkiewicz accepted a position at Joint Programs as an HSI Administrator.

"I believe these changes will best utilize the skills and abilities of the people involved and provide better service to the membership. With the contract coming up next year, it is critical that we step up communication and participation to ensure we deliver the best contract possible," stated Wroblewski.

Heather Barstow moved from Organizer where she has worked for the past year and is now a Business Rep in Everett. Before becoming an Organizer, she served over six years as the



Business Rep Stan Johnson is the new Grievance Coordinator.



Joe Crockett (l) helps Ch and benefits question.

New Business Represen

Below are the building assignments for the Business Represen

RENTON	
TOMMY WILSON	(Final Assembly - 4-81, 4-82), 4-83, 10-71, 10-72.
EMERSON HAMILTON ..	4-04, 4-17, 4-20, 4-21, 4-37, 4-41, 4-46, 4-70, 4-71, 4-75, 4-79, 4-89, 4-90, 5-03, 5-08, 5-09, 5-36, 5-50, 5-51), 5-01, 33-03.
AUBURN	
JIMMY DARRAH	17-06, 17-07, 17-10, 17-12.
MARK JOHNSON	17-08, 7-13, 17-45, 17-47, 17-66, 17-68, 239.
DON MORRIS	17-04, 17-29, 17-62, 17-64, 17-65, 17-66, 17-67, 17-68, 17-69, 17-70, 17-71, 17-72, 17-73, 17-74, 17-75, 17-76, 17-77, 17-78, 17-79, 17-80, 17-81, 17-82, 17-83, 17-84, 17-85, 17-86, 17-87, 17-88, 17-89, 17-90, 17-91, 17-92, 17-93, 17-94, 17-95, 17-96, 17-97, 17-98, 17-99, 18-00, 18-01, 18-02, 18-03, 18-04, 18-05, 18-06, 18-07, 18-08, 18-09, 18-10, 18-11, 18-12, 18-13, 18-14, 18-15, 18-16, 18-17, 18-18, 18-19, 18-20, 18-21, 18-22, 18-23, 18-24, 18-25, 18-26, 18-27, 18-28, 18-29, 18-30, 18-31, 18-32, 18-33, 18-34, 18-35, 18-36, 18-37, 18-38, 18-39, 18-40, 18-41, 18-42, 18-43, 18-44, 18-45, 18-46, 18-47, 18-48, 18-49, 18-50, 18-51, 18-52, 18-53, 18-54, 18-55, 18-56, 18-57, 18-58, 18-59, 18-60, 18-61, 18-62, 18-63, 18-64, 18-65, 18-66, 18-67, 18-68, 18-69, 18-70, 18-71, 18-72, 18-73, 18-74, 18-75, 18-76, 18-77, 18-78, 18-79, 18-80, 18-81, 18-82, 18-83, 18-84, 18-85, 18-86, 18-87, 18-88, 18-89, 18-90, 18-91, 18-92, 18-93, 18-94, 18-95, 18-96, 18-97, 18-98, 18-99, 19-00, 19-01, 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Announced to Improve Service and Representation

IAM Renton Work Transfer Rep – learning how to deal with top Boeing management and fighting to save our jobs. Her energy and excitement are contagious as she takes on the Business Rep job. Heather also served as a Local A Treasurer, Local A Trustee, Union Steward, was on the Local A Legislative Committee, is a member of the Women’s Committee, sat in on the 2002 Boeing negotiations, and helped plan many Union events over the years.

Jon Holden brings a wealth of experience to his new position as Business Rep. Jon has worked as an Organizer for District 751 for the past year and spent the previous two years as an Apprentice Organizer for the International. This gave him volumes of experience dealing with people and made him a good listener. His strong Union beliefs, knowledge of the contract, and passion for helping others will make him a natural as a Business Representative. Before taking on the organizing assignment, Jon served as Local F Vice President, Local F Trustee, Union Steward, Local F Legislative and Bylaws Committee and was the top volunteer in 1998 and 1999.

Richard Jackson is excited for the opportunity to serve the membership as Business Rep. He spent the last seven years working as an IAM Work Transfer Rep at the Everett site. In this capacity, he investigated potential offloads and searched for alternatives to keep the work in-house. He fought daily to protect hourly jobs and under-

stands how to deal with top Boeing management. His other experience includes serving as a District Council delegate, as a Trustee, and volunteering on various committees.

Before his appointment as Business Rep, Don Morris spent the last two years as an Administrator for the IAM/ Boeing Health and Safety Institute in an effort to make the workplace safer for our members. Don has been a champion of workers for years and held a number of leadership positions before coming to work full time for the Union. Don served as Local F President, District Council Del-

egate, Vice President, Financial Secretary, Auditor, and volunteered for a number of committees.

Joe Crockett looks forward to helping members in his new assignment in Health and Benefits. He understands the importance of good listening skills, which he developed in his 13+ years as a Union Steward. In addition, Joe has served as a District Council Delegate, Local C Recording Secretary, on the HSI Site Committee and volunteered for numerous committees.

Each person is excited at the privilege of serving the membership, and they look forward to helping members every day.



L to R: Business Rep Jon Holden, Stewards Paul Veltkamp and Paul Lutz discuss current issues.



Business Rep Heather Barstow (center) talks overtime issues with Stewards Sandy Torfin and Mike Cummins.



Charles Cain with a health



L to R: Frederickson Stewards Pat Augustin, Brian Pankratz, Gary Boulch, Ken Reuther talk with new Business Rep Don Morris.




L to R: Union Steward Mark Clark, Business Reps Ron Bradley and Richard Jackson discuss wing line issues.


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Jimmy Darrah

Mark Johnson

Don Morris

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ote Locations

EVERETT

JON HOLDEN 40-21, 40-22, 40-23, 40-51, 40-53, 40-54.

HEATHER BARSTOW ... 40-01, 40-02, 40-03, 40-04, 40-05, 40-07, 40-15, 40-41, 40-56, 40-83; all CSCHA and Chem Crib personnel.

RAY BAUMGARDNER ... 40-25, 40-35, 40-36, 40-37.

ROY MOORE 40-10, 40-11, 40-12, 40-26, 40-30, 40-31, 40-60, 40-81, 40-82, 40-84, 40-85, 40-86, 40-87, 40-88, 40-91, Flightline: 45-01, 45-02, 45-03, 45-04, 45-06.

RICHARD JACKSON 40-24, 40-32, 40-33, 40-34, 40-55, ALL Factory Service Personnel and Crane Operators.



Heather Barstow



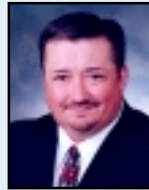
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Jon Holden



Richard Jackson



Roy Moore



Stan Johnson
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Ray Miller picks up a split to earn a spare.

ROOLIN' IN THE MONEY



Grace Holland shows her bowling follow through.

Over 76 members, family and friends turned out on April 27 to strike up a good time for Guide Dogs of America and MNPL. There was money to spare as this year's event nearly doubled efforts from previous bowling tournaments. The tournament raised \$3,000 for Machinists Non-Partisan Political League (MNPL), as well as contributing over \$3,500 to Guide Dogs of America. Every participant took home at least one prize. Carver White, from Auburn Reclamation, won the 50/50 raffle and went home with \$180 in addition to the other prize he collected. 751-member Chet Holden won men's high game with 247 and high series with

594, while 751-member Joyce Wray captured women's high game (186) and high series (477). In the team competition, first place went to James Williams, Sarah Williams, Abraham Change and Danilo Lobo. The "We Tried" trophy went to the team of Pat Kinsella, Karla Kinsella, Joe Kinsella and Stephanie Carlsen. Special thanks to the following volunteers who helped the day of the tournament: Terri Myette, Brett Coty, Kelly Coty, Katie Coty, Garth Luark, Robley Evans, Jon Holden, Duane Roope, Sarah Roope, Tom Lux, Grace Holland, and Janelle McPeak.

Sponsoring the Lanes

Special thanks to the following individuals, groups and organizations who purchased lane sponsorships to raise money for Guide Dogs of America.

- District 751
 - Local 751-C
 - Local 751-E
 - Jay Cartermann (Local E President)
 - Washington Machinists Council
 - Reclamation Crew, In Memory of Rodger Bir
 - Emergent Operations QA, 17-10 Bldg.
 - Auburn HSI Site Committee
 - Ron & Colleen Bradley, Everett Business Rep
 - Rick DeLaFuenta, Assistant Director Political Action
 - Brett & Kelly Coty, Local F President
 - Paul Knebel & Zack Zaratkiewicz, Seattle Business Reps
 - Roy Moore & Jackie Boschok, Everett Business Reps
 - IAM/Joint Programs Central Site
 - IAM/Joint Programs North Site
- IAM/Joint Programs South Site
 - District Organizing Department – Jesse Cote, Heather Barstow, Jon Holden
 - Washington State Labor Council
 - Tom Wroblewski, District President & Susan Palmer, District Secretary-Treasurer
 - IAM District 24, Local 63, Portland
 - Emerson Hamilton & Jimmy Darrah, Renton Business Representatives
 - Mark Johnson, Ernie McCarthy, Tommy Wilson – Auburn Business Representatives
 - IAM Local 1992
 - Bryan DuPaul, Local F Council Delegate
 - Machinists Volunteer Program
 - Aeronautical Local 834 (Wichita)
 - Jim Bearden, 751 Administrative Assistant
 - Gene Jost, District Audit
 - Robley Evans
 - Larry Brown, 751 Legislative Director
 - Action Auto Parts, Everett



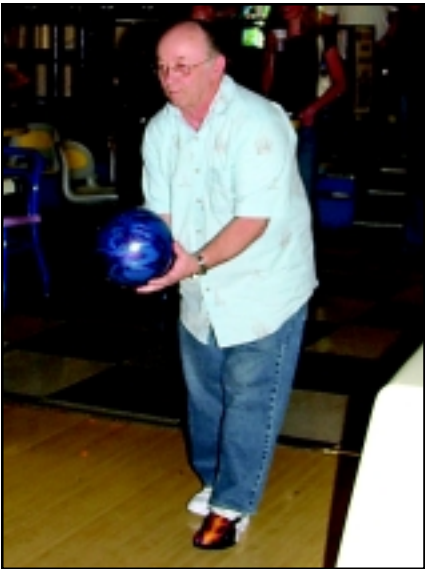
Phil Hicks signals a strike.



Carver White won \$180 in the 50-50 raffle. His crew donated a lane sponsorship in memory of long time member Rodger Bir.



Local F President Brett Coty (center) presents Secretary-Treasurer Susan Palmer with a \$3,500 check for Guide Dogs of America and District 751 President Tom Wroblewski with a \$3,000 check for MNPL.



Lloyd Wray lines up his shot.



Bob Pringle delivers a strike.



Jim Coats picks up a spare.



Business Rep Mark Johnson shows style.

Taking Home the Trophies



Local F President Brett Coty (far right) presents trophies to the first place team. L to R: Abraham Chang, Danilo Lobo, Sarah Williams and James Williams (daughters Sajhra and Jashra Williams also bowled in the tournament).

Local F President Brett Coty (center) presents Chet Holden with the men's high game (247) and high series (594) trophies, while Joyce Wray won the women's high game (186) and high series (477) trophies.



L to R: Local F President Brett Coty presents the 'We Tried' trophy to Pat Kinsella, Karla Kinsella, Joe Kinsella and Stephanie Carlsen.

RETIREMENT NEWS

Retirees Represented in D.C.

by **Carl Schwartz,**
751 Retirees Legislative Chair

This year's Machinists Legislative Conference met in Washington DC May 14 through 17. In the mornings, we discussed the issues of concern to Machinists and working people all over America. We from District 751 were able to focus attention to the problem nationwide of industry outsourcing much of the work previously done by American workers including many former Boeing jobs in aerospace, vital defense and national security work. We also pointed to the need for a comprehensive health care program and for employee rights to have the free choice to join unions by signing an application. We called for the Air Force Tanker plane to be built by our American Boeing workers.

We heard not only from Tom Buffenbarger, our International President, who gave a fiery and inspiring keynote speech, but also from several presidential candidates Hillary Clinton, Dennis Kucinich and John Edwards, plus other Congressional members.

Afternoons were spent visiting the Congressional members from our state, including Senators Patty Murray and Maria Cantwell and our Congressional delegation. As a representative of the retired club, I also met with staff members of Congressman George Miller, who is chair of the Labor Committee. We discussed the con-



L to R: Dave Henry, Carl Schwartz and Rich McCabe approve of the message at the rally. Schwartz represented retirees at the event.

cerns with senior issues especially our proposal to have a cost of living feature added to our pension plan. They showed interest and took our material and will be working on it. It was important that we were able to get exposure on this issue of the cost of living feature. We still have a long road to go on this, but will continue to work on this.

I also discussed the importance of allowing unions to bargain for existing retirees, preserving Social Security and pensions, and improving prescription drug coverage for seniors.

I also was able to attend the Day of Action rally where Union members from across the nation gathered to say Enough is Enough and to begin the search for a Presidential candidate who will care about working people and the seniors of this country. A number of influential Congressional delegates and Presidential candidates addressed the crowd at the rally.



751 Retired Club Legislative Chair Carl Schwartz (l) got an opportunity to meet Presidential candidate - Senator Hillary Clinton at the IAM Legislative Conference.

Calendar



751 Retired Club Picnic

- Monday, August 20th, Woodland Park, Stove 6 (59th & Aurora Ave. N - Seattle). All retirees and their guests are invited to attend. Begins at 11 a.m.

Lunch at noon. Bring a side dish or dessert to share. Chicken and soda will be provided by District 751 Officers, Reps and Staff. Mark your calendar and plan to attend.

• 751 Retired Club meets every Monday at 11 a.m. in the Seattle Hall (9135 15th Pl. S.). Second Monday of the month is the business meeting. A free lunch is served at noon every Monday following the meeting.

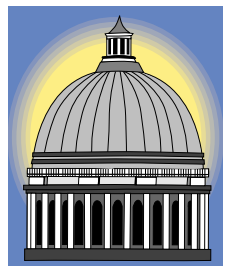
• Everett Retirees Group meets at the Everett 751 Union Hall (8729 Airport Rd), the fourth Tuesday (June 25) of every month at 1 p.m.

Senior Politics

Prices Rise for Most Common Medicare Drugs

Costs for many of the most commonly prescribed medications are continuing to rise under Medicare's new prescription drug plan, a study published recently in the Washington Post concludes. Government investigators found that "prices for 10 of the most prescribed brand-name medications have shot up an average of 6.8 percent since December under Medicare private insurance plans, while wholesale prices for the same drugs have risen just 3 percent." Over the same period of time, plan premiums have already jumped 13 percent.

While both drug manufacturers and health insurers noted that overall program costs remain low due to a push toward generic drugs, the investigators note that the drugs tracked in the study were 2004's top 10 sellers, and only one has a generic alternative. In 2007 alone, while name-brand drug costs were predicted to increase 7 percent over the entire year, they had nearly climbed that high by mid-April. "We have all heard the promises, but the truth is that Medicare Part D is not bringing down prescription drug prices," said Edward F. Coyle, Executive Director of the Alliance of Retired Americans.



Union Retirees:

Congratulations to the following members who retired from the Union:

William D. Anglin
Charles R. Arden
Donna L. Brown
Darlene K. Christensen
Joseph M. Dinneen
Robert D. Edwards
Terry C. Graham
Connie J. Gregerson
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Don J. VanSteenvoort
Larry K. Whitt
Jack Willis, Jr.

May Retired Club Business Meeting Minutes

by **Ruth Render,**
Retired Club Secretary

The May 14th meeting was called to order by President Al Menke. The Lord's Prayer was said followed by the flag salute and the singing of "God Bless America" led by Recording Secretary Ruth Render.

Roll Call of Officers: All officers were present or accounted for.

Minutes: It was M/S/P to accept the minutes as printed.

Financial Report: The report was read by Treasurer Betty Ness and was M/S/P to accept as read.

Business Representatives' Report: Business Rep Paul Knebel introduced Joe Crockett, the new Health and Benefits Representative. Joe has been a member for 18 years and a Union Steward for almost 14. He was Recording Secretary

for Local C and has been a District Council Delegate for 7 years. He welcomed everyone to come and see him or call if they have any questions or need help with anything.

Paul spoke about the other assignment changes that have been made.

Health & Welfare: Helen Pompeo gave the report. There were two ill members this month - William C. Taylor and Frances Dinwidde. If members know of anyone who is ill, please contact the Retired Club officers or the 751 Union Health and Welfare Office. A moment of silence was observed for the following deceased members: Bruce Barton, Irving Benson, Dale Chalfant, Earle Dayle, Jerry Drury, Mildred Flatum, Frank Hoover, Ralph Hill, John Jonas, Russell Judd, Werner Kahlmeier, Robert Martin, Elizabeth Miska, Rene Moran, Wanda Oakland, Dale Sherman, and Lawrence Voightsberger. Sympathy cards were sent to the next of kin.

Legislative Report: Gene Hoglund gave the report for Carl Schwartz who is in Washington, D.C. attending the Machinists Legislative Conference.

He spoke about a Resolution by the Alliance for Retired

Americans to maintain existing vehicle and freight capacity/mobility in SR-99 Corridor. He also spoke about the Washington State Alliance for Retired Americans 2007 Convention to be held at the Seattle Hall. It will take place at 9 AM on May 31 and the cost is \$25 per person.

He also spoke about a couple of articles on the Legislature's stall on passing a people's health plan. Lastly, he commented that the Washington Prescription Drug Program is a great way to save on prescriptions. Their discount card is available by calling (800) 913-4146. This card can save you up to 20% on brand-name drugs and up to 60% on generic.

New Member: Retired Club President Al Menke welcomed Roy Scott and Mike Keller to the Club.

Old Business/New Business: None.

Birthdays: Recording Secretary Ruth Render read the Birthdays: Helen Miller, Irene Nelson and Charly Nelson. There were no anniversaries.

President's Report: President Al Menke read a card sent by the Salvation Army asking for assistance. Helen Pompeo made a motion to donate \$50 to the Salvation Army. **M/S/P**

Adjournment: President Al Menke adjourned the meeting at 11:25 AM.

RETIRED CLUB OFFICERS

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Vice President	Al Wydick	206-248-7213
Secretary	Ruth Render	206-324-4055
Treasurer	Betty Ness	206-762-0725
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WINCHESTER SUPER X-2, 3 1/2", .12 gauge, synthetic, black, used once. Shells & chokes included. \$500, ID & cash required. 360-652-7962

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PRO-FORM TREADMILL. As new, has time, speed, pulse, distance and incline. Tread is 18" x 50". Pd \$625, will sell for \$225. 360-240-0752

ONE MAN BOAT LOADER for 12-14' boat, boat racks, (2) life vests, fishing pole and reel. Reasonable at \$110. 253-939-0601

INLINE ROLLER SKATES, incl all accessories. Perfect cond! \$100. 206-932-6141 evngs only

TOOLS

14" BAND SAW, made in USA, AMT brand. \$250. 253-208-5910 or 253-862-9682

MASTERCRAFT TOOL BOX LANTERN, super bright spotlight, twin blinking lights, twin reflectors, built in 13-pc. tool kit. Can operate on cigarette lighter power adapter (included) or uses 4 "C" batteries (not included). New, never used. A great Father's Day gift! \$35. 425-432-6134

6" SEARS CRAFTSMAN JOINTER, older, 110 or 230 volts. Knives just sharpened, has extra set of knives. Has outlet for vacuum. \$125. 360-983-8424

VEHICLES

1998 3/4 TON DODGE RAM, one owner, 34K miles, babied! Camper & tow package, V-10 engine, reg. cab, 8' bed, auto. Built for towing, wired for 5th wheel & cab over camper. Extra clean! \$17000 or trade for sports car. 360-249-4432

2000 FORD UNIVERSAL VAN, 7 passenger. Bed, TV, 40119 miles, V8. \$12000 OBO. emab@nwtekk.com. 360-877-9326

1947 FORD 2 door, runs. Call 509-545-5585 for more information and price

MERCEDES BENZ 560 SL, 72K miles, burgundy color, base interior. New tires, clean, exc cond. Convertible plus hard top, fun for summer! \$1700. 206-356-2420 or email tinahluu@msn.com

1963 MERCURY COMET CONVERTIBLE S22. 260 rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission, new top, new original interior, new brakes, rebuilt original radio. Only 5,700 of the S22's built! \$11000. 425-337-9001 or 425-773-4914

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 DR COUPE, 455 rocket engine, power windows and brakes, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio. 153K miles, all original. \$2000. 206-772-4749

'97 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE GT, 4.6 V8, 57500 miles, candy apple red. Auto trans, A/C, black top, tinted windows. Very good cond, lots of options. \$11500 OBO. Call Don at 425-231-9107

2002 HONDA SCOOTER Model CH80, black. Call Johnny for more info & price. 206-721-5767

1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, one owner, mint cond, 86K miles. \$2250. 425-226-4186

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON TRUCK, runs good, good tires. \$750. 253-839-2159

1999 BONNEVILLE, exc cond inside & out. Always garaged, all maintenance records. 120K miles, mainly freeway. A/C, cruise, power doors, mirrors, locks. \$4100. 206-755-8575

'95 HONDA CIVIC 2dr., red. 112K miles, manual trans, runs good. \$3000 obo. 206-852-2375

1990 FORD ECOLINE VAN with hydraulic lift for wheelchair accessibility, white, runs good. \$800. Call Johnny at 206-721-5767

4th Annual Local E Horseshoe Tournament

Saturday, July 28, 2007 - Noon
South Seattle Saddle Club
to benefit Guide Dogs of America

The 4rd Annual Local E Horseshoe Tournament will be held in Maple Valley at the South Seattle Saddle Club (22740 SE 228th) on Saturday, July 28, 2007. Tournament begins at noon. Teams will consist of two players and will follow Pacer rules (available upon request). Team fees will be \$50 per person (\$100 per team). Prizes will be given to the top three teams. Chili cook-off competition will be held during the horseshoe tournament. Chili can be pre-made or put together at the park. Some food and beverage will be provided, other amenities include:

- Overnight camping will be allowed Friday and/or Saturday night.
 - Property adjacent to Cedar River with river access.
- Pit sponsorships will be accepted for \$50 contributions. For more info, contact: Ira J. Carterman 253-740-5565 or Dan Meddaugh 206-849-0294.

Entry forms are available at all of the Union offices or on the Union website at www.iam751.org/horseshoe.pdf.



5th Annual 751 All Breed Puppy Putt A Motorcycle Ride Benefitting Guide Dogs of America

Saturday, June 23, 2007 - 8:30 a.m.

All bikes out by 10 a.m.
Awards ceremony at 5 p.m.

Starts at: Sound Harley Davidson
16212 Smokey Point Blvd.
Marysville, WA 98271

Ends at: Renton Motorcycles
3701 East Valley Road
Renton, WA 98055

Visit www.puppyputt.com for more info
Day of Ride \$30, Passenger \$10

For additional info contact Kewanda Hobbs at 1-800-763-1301, ext. 3335



Accepting the Oath



District President Tom Wroblewski (l) administers the oath of office to 751-F District Audit Gene Jost (r).

Learn Basics of Digital Photography

This free workshop is open to all Boeing employees, retirees, family members & Boeing supplier reps.

Saturday, June 23 from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Boeing Kent Recreation Center (22643 83rd Ave S)
Learn answers to these questions and many more:

- What does optical and digital zoom mean?
- What are those dials & buttons on digital cameras?
- How do I fix glitches?
- How do I save only the pictures I want?

Workshop sponsored by the Boeing Employees Computing Society.

Members Ensure Stowbin Line Moves for Success

When Boeing wants to improve a process, they need look no further than the ingenuity of our members. Working together, members from the Interior Responsibility Center (IRC) tooling and 777 stowbins group have converted their production process to a moving line with incredible results. This success will now be duplicated on other airplane lines, as they continue to revise and improve the process.

Besides the time that has been saved in the production process, our tooling members helped design and build this moving line. They also ensured it had ergonomics built in and would be easier to maintain than other moving lines.

Rather than using existing technology, our tooling members, along with tooling design engineers, searched for new ideas to make it better, more cost effective and easier to maintain.

In-House Tooling Was Best Choice

Our members delivered this unique moving line on time and for 30 percent less than the proposed external vendor. Yet tooling members didn't just use a stock design. Instead, they incorporated ideas from various sources, built numerous custom parts and made sure they met the needs of hourly members in the stowbin area. Through 3P and Accelerated Improvement Workshops, members working on stowbins were able to give their input and suggestions for the mov-

ing line.

This new moving line uses magnets to hold the bins to the carriage. As a result, the amount of taping and use of clamps has been reduced by 60 percent – saving significant time. Many ergonomic features were also incorporated in the line to reduce the risk of injury to our members. Bins can be adjusted to different heights and angles – making it easier to work on them. The continual moving line takes the bin to each station, including traveling through a raised area that serves as an oven to bake the bins. Members no longer have to physically move the bins from station to station.

751 Tooling member Geno DeBortole served in a vital role through the design and build process of the moving line. Recently, he used his QTTP training to attend V-5 Catia classes at Everett Community College, which really helped.

Union Steward K.C. White did much of the custom machine work, including the drive wheel, while Jeff Wirrick served as the tooling liaison design engineer.

Geno DeBartolo recalled, "I suggested trying a new system which used a plastic chain versus a metal chain because I design maintenance into everything I do. Metal chains have to be pressure washed to remove the grease. They also attract dust and have to be relubed, which takes more time to perform required maintenance. The plastic chain does not need to be lubricated and dust doesn't bother it"

Geno also helped design and build magnetic cradles, which form to the bin and can be pivoted to different ergonomic angles and heights. Other 751 members in IRC tooling assisted assembling the carriages and cradles. Timing on the line had to be worked out to ensure the bins are in the proper location to give members enough time to perform their work.

In addition to the efficiencies, the change to a moving line reduced the floor space required for 777 stowbins by 70 percent – freeing up square footage for other manufacturing needs. The moving line will also make possible an impressive 35 percent



K.C. White (center) and Geno DeBartole show Business Rep Heather Barstow some of the custom machine work IRC did on the new moving line. Geno played a vital role in designing and building the moving line while K.C. did much of the custom machine work.



Photo below: L to R: Geno DeBartole and K.C. White of IRC Tooling show Jackie Boschok the plastic chain, which will reduce maintenance time on the new stowbin moving line.

productivity improvement, with the goal to reduce the need for members to routinely work overtime to meet production demand.

Members Step Up to Challenge

Any time a production process is completely revised, there are challenges for our members. However, the 777 stowbin employees made the transition to the moving line at the same time they were facing rate increases, which demonstrates their adaptability and willingness to tackle new challenges.

751-member Alaina Johnson noted, "The moving line makes the process a lot faster. You really have to stay on top of things. At each station, we have more to do than before – especially in assembly work."

751-member Darci Backes added, "The moving line is a good idea. You need to have the right people working together. Everyone has to put in the same effort or it won't work."

"The moving line definitely improved the number of bins we can make," stated 751-member Paul Gooch. "We used to be on

perpetual 10 hour days just to keep up. The moving line has eliminated some of the overtime, but with eight minutes at each station, you have to remain focused and work together."

The IRC Tooling organization is now building the 787 stowbin moving line, which will incorporate the many improvements that have been made to the 777 line. The stowbin lines are built standardized so all spare parts are the same for the moving line regardless of the airplane. It is just another way our members are helping to ensure Boeing's success for the future.



Jason Cummins assembles a 777 stowbin on the moving line.



Paul Gooch prepares the stowbin to be baked in the oven.



At their stations on the moving line, Alaina Johnson (l) and Darci Backes (r) do finishing work on the stowbins.



Micheal Young adds trim to the stowbin at the final station.