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STANDING ON OUR GROUND

Doing the Right Thing for All the Right Reasons is exactly what our members did on September 1st when they resoundingly rejected Boeing's offer and voted to strike by 86 percent.

"This is the same fight all across America – to maintain the standard of living for working families who generate the profits for the corporate elite. Those at the top are not giving back and neither should our members," declared District 751 President Mark Blondin as he announced the vote results. "Boeing refused to bargain fairly about our needs and, instead, threw money hoping to buy their workers with cash incentives. Our members showed they have true ethics and integrity by rejecting this offer."

"This strike did not have to occur. We

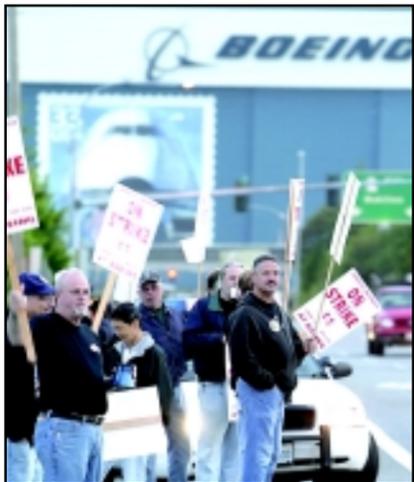
made our top issues clear months ago and simply asked Boeing to do the right thing for their workforce. What they offered was dead wrong," added Blondin. "The Union is ready to sit down and negotiate a fair

agreement at any time and any place, as soon as Boeing is ready to do the right thing and address our members' issues."

Despite the open invitation, Boeing has not yet chosen to return to the bargaining table. Governor Christine Gregoire has been working to get the two sides back to the table – understanding the tremendous impact our strike will have on the state. The Union will continue to push to begin a new round of talks, but Boeing must want to do more than just talk. They need to be prepared to address our issues in a meaningful way.



Members on the Auburn line get positive response from passing vehicles.



On the Everett picket line passing cars honk in support of our efforts.

Job Referral and Strike Resources Jump Into Action

During a strike, one of the busiest offices in the Union is the Health and Community Services office. This office expands its usual services to help answer a variety of questions for members. Union counselors are volunteering to help refer members with everything from health insurance questions, to referrals to community agencies to assist with food and utilities, to preparing a budget.

Community Services:

9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days a week

The Union has set up community ser-



Abdul-aleem Ahmed (l) explains options available to a member.

vice offices at the Auburn, Everett and Seattle Union Halls (Renton will utilize Seattle due to space constraints). The community services office will direct you to resources available to help on

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Pickets went up at 12:01 a.m. September 2nd and members have been standing strong 24-hours a day, 7 days a week.

The resolve and determination is clear as members on the line speak out about why they are on strike.

Members were insulted that Boeing would propose less of an economic package than 2002 - despite tripling their profits in the last three years. The new CEO's \$22 million supplemental pension

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The Renton picket line strong at midnight.

Pickup Strike Checks on Saturdays

Every Saturday from September 24th on will be "Strike Check Day" – the day members collect their \$150 in weekly strike benefits from the Union.

We have set up three strike check locations – Monroe Fairgrounds (4-H Building) up north, Green River Community College (Rutkowski Learning Center) down south, and the 751 Seattle Union Hall (9135 15th Pl. S.) as the central location. Check sites will be open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In order to distribute the checks in

an orderly fashion, please schedule to pickup your check at the time designated below based on the last digit of

your Social Security Number.

- 0 at 8 a.m.
- 1 at 9 a.m.
- 2 at 10 a.m.
- 3 at 11 a.m.
- 4 at Noon
- 5 at 1 p.m.
- 6 at 2 p.m.
- 7 at 3 p.m.
- 8 at 4 p.m.
- 9 at 5 p.m.

Strike checks must be picked up on Saturday. If you miss picking up your check,

there will be two checks waiting the following Saturday. Checks will continue to accumulate until you are able

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Heather Barstow (l) and Bruce Spalding determine check locations by zip code.



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REPORT FROM THE PRESIDENT

Members Did the Right Thing and Just Said NO!

by **Mark Blondin**,
District President



I am so proud of our members for showing true ethical integrity by saying NO to Boeing's offer. You sent a firm message this Union is not for sale. We are doing the right thing, walking the line with not only past and current workers at Boeing, but for future Boeing workers, as well.

This is the fight for all working families across the country. You said, "Enough is enough." Boeing miscalculated, misread and misjudged their contract offer. This offer had less wages and benefits than 2002 and is one of the worst contract proposals I have ever seen. You responded with an 86 percent NO vote!

Your issues were clear from the start:

increase the pension, maintain quality health care, job security, and seniority based promotions. Boeing responded with the lowest percentage pension increase in the history of the plan. They wanted to triple your health care costs, refused to discuss seniority and actually clarified their position on current job security language, which deepened our resolve to get language that works for our members.

Besides not addressing your top issues, Boeing asked you to vote yes to hurt future new hires who have no voice at this time by stripping them of retiree medical. What if former employees had done this to us? Where would we be?

Boeing asked you to say yes to cutting Wichita out of any economic package

and COLA.

Boeing also claimed in order to be competitive they needed machine operators to run multiple machines simultaneously. This Union was willing to explore that option if Boeing was willing to give us the ability to compete by bringing back machinery and work to employ the current workforce. They refused to discuss the topic and asked you to say yes to less machine operators but no additional work.

I can't explain the pride I felt in our membership who said NO to this insulting, takeaway, job stealing, sellout offer. It shows the utter disrespect the Company feels for this membership and their lack of appreciation for your hard work that generated their profits.

Our industry is on the upswing. If this is how Boeing wants to treat its workforce now, it gives me a clear vision of how they will treat us in the future.

I have received messages of support and encouragement from locals and unions across the nation and around the world. They have pledged their support because our fight is their fight.

The Company has heard from us. We are willing to talk any time and any place, but it must be a meaningful dialogue to address our issues.

I have talked to literally thousands of you on the picket lines from Frederickson to Everett and everywhere in between. Your resolve makes me proud to say I am part of this Union. I have met so many recalls on the picket line and applaud their tenacity. I applaud our retirees who have come out to walk the line. This is about working families and the next generation of workers. We have always done the right thing. It is time Boeing did the right thing.

Triumph Employees Impacted by Strike

Our members at Boeing did the right thing and rejected Boeing's takeaway offer and are now holding strong on the picket lines. This is the same fight all across America – to maintain the standard of living for the working families who generate profits for the Corporate elite.

Yet it has touched other IAM Union

members across the country. About 218 members at Triumph in Spokane were handed layoff notices until the strike is settled. These members know all too well how willing Boeing is to discard its workforce in the name of profits and are very supportive of our members on the picket line at Boeing. As they received their layoff notice, they encouraged our members to stay strong.

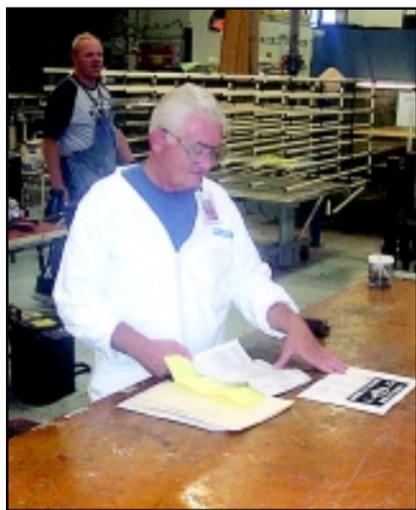
Valentina Tsiribko, a production mechanic, noted, "My husband and I just got called back to work at Triumph. We experienced two layoffs from Boeing, and now I am only four days shy of completing our 90-day probational period. I support IAM workers in Seattle. If I was still working at Boeing, I would have voted to strike. The cost of everything is going up all the time. Some day I would like to retire with a decent pension and medical benefits. Poor pension, reduced medical or none at all – are issues that will affect all of us. My husband and I will be laid off again. We both hope that soon everybody can return to work and continue manufacturing top grade airplane parts."

Ron Lambert is a production mechanic at Triumph who was laid-off as a result of the strike. He noted, "With 15 years



Above: Valentina Tsiribko, David Kiser and her husband, Valeriy Tsiribko support Machinists Union members on strike at Boeing.

building aircraft panels, this will be my first layoff. I am happy to see the 86% vote. This shows how united our members are on the top issues that could affect all of us down the road. There are times we have to give concessions, and there are times our employers have opportunities to recognize our quality and dedication to our trade. It is sad that Boeing has chosen the path that does not lead to a win-win compromise."



Ron Lambert, a Triumph Production Mechanic, looks over his layoff packet. He, along with other Triumph employees, are supportive of our strike at Boeing.

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751 RECOMMENDED CANDIDATES

Vote in the Primary Election - Tuesday, September 20th

King County Executive

✓ Ron Sims, D

King County Council

- District 1 ✓ Carolyn Edmonds, D
- District 2 ✓ Larry Gossett*, D
- District 4 ✓ Larry Phillips, D
- District 5 ✓ Julia Patterson*, D
- District 8 ✓ Dow Constantine, D

King County Sheriff

✓ Sue Rahr, NP

Mayor, City of Seattle

✓ Greg Nickels, D

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Mayor, City of Everett

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Seattle City Council

District 5 ✓ Dwight Pelz*, D

Port of Seattle Commissioner

Position 3 ✓ Peter Coates*, NP
Position 4 ✓ Pat Davis, NP

Seattle Monorail Authority

Position 8 ✓ Cindi Laws, NP

Everett City Council

Position 1 ✓ Paul Roberts*, NP
Position 2 ✓ Mark Olson, NP

Everett Port Commission

Position 2 ✓ Connie Niva*, NP

Snohomish County Council

Position 5 ✓ Steve Hobbs*, D

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Position 7 ✓ Jason Redrup*, NP

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Position 4 ✓ Nancy Backus*, NP

Seattle School Board

District 7 ✓ Linda Thompson-Black*, NP

Washington State Court of Appeals

✓ Joel Penoyar*, NP

State Representative

District 19, Pos. 1 ✓ Dean Takko, D
District 26, Pos. 2 ✓ Derek Kilmer, D
District 40, Pos. 2 ✓ Jim Morris, D

YES on Initiative 901

Healthy Indoor Air for All Washington (No Smoking Indoors)

NO on I-330

Changes laws governing claims for negligent health care

STRIKE RESOURCES

Available Resources to Help During a Strike

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issues such as medical, mortgage, utilities, food, emergency services, etc.

Job Assistance Referral Program:

9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days a week

We are building a job referral network to help members find other employment during the strike. Available jobs will be posted in the Union halls, as well as on the website.

Tips to Manage Finances:

Auto Insurance/Home Insurance:

Contact your insurance agents and discuss ways to spread out the premium.

Credit Cards: Find out what the acceptable minimum payments are to keep your account current.

Advice in Dealing with Creditors and Unpaid Bills: Don't wait. Call early!



Gloria Millsaps helps refer members to the services they need.

Explain that you are on strike, along with 18,000 other Boeing employees, and are tightening your belts until a new contract is ratified. Ask each creditor to consider a reduced or delayed payment schedule for the next few payments.

Generally, creditors prefer to avoid repossessions or other legal actions. Have your loan or account number available before you make the call. Be sure to get the name of the person you spoke with and make a note of the date. If you write a letter, keep a copy (Form letters are available at all the Union halls and on the website.)

DON'T PAY OFF EVERYTHING AT ONCE. You may need to stretch out your money.

Reduced or Free School Lunches:

Member's children may be eligible for reduced or free school lunches. Applications are available at the Union halls and on the website. Completed applications should be returned to the school.

BECU Income Interruption Program

BECU activated an Income Interruption Program designed to provide our members with the temporary assistance you may need for food, shelter and medical expenses, for the duration of the strike. BECU will offer you the opportunity to apply for payment deferrals on existing BECU loans, as well, with new personal loans to cover your "basic need" expenses.

Existing BECU Loan Payment De-



Connie Morris (l) goes over a list of available jobs members can apply for during the strike. Jobs are posted daily on the website and also in each hall.

errals:

Loan payment deferrals may be available for the duration of the strike to members who are unable to make the regular payment(s). Deferral requests may be available for: auto, boat, and personal loans, Line of Credit, Home Equity, and Equity Advantage Loans. (Excludes: Visa, First Mortgage loans, Home Equity Bridge loans, and previously-obtained Income Interruption loans). Deferrals can be made by calling the Income Interruption Hotline at 206-439-5003 (local) or 800-377-2399 (toll-free). Please have your BECU loan account number handy when you call.

Please note: Auto loans can also be refinanced from other institutions and payment may be deferred for up to 90 days.

Income Interruption Loans:

Loan approval is based on credit sta-

tus and ability to repay before income interruption. Members are responsible for loan repayment. Apply by completing an on-line application through BECU on-line banking at www.becu.org or by calling the Income Interruption Hotline at 206-439-5003 (local) or 800-377-2399 (toll-free).

Financial Counseling at BECU

BECU also offers no-cost financial counseling and education through the Balance Financial Fitness Program. Their financial counselors work with you to help avoid or resolve financial stress and establish personal financial control. To speak with a counselor, call 888-456-2227 Monday through Thursday between 5am and 8pm, Friday until 5pm and Saturday 8am until 5pm (Pacific Standard Time).

Q&A

Medical Coverage:

Your health benefits remain in force through September. **If you know you will need prescriptions, get them filled before October 1.**

On September 15, the Boeing Insurance office will send notification to their employees that federal law (COBRA) allows them up to 30 days to select their current medical and dental plan on a self-payment basis.

Q How long will my health plan coverage continue while I am on strike?

A Usually, coverage stops at the end of the month in which a strike begins. Since we went on strike September 2nd at 12:01 am, your coverage goes through September 30th.

Q If a strike goes beyond September, may I continue my health plans, and how much will they cost?

A Yes - you can continue your Medical, Dental, Life, Voluntary Personal Accident, Accidental Death and Dismemberment, and Long Term Disability Plans by paying the required contributions. Usually you would be notified by mail about the costs and where to send contributions. The cost is 100% for Medical, Dental and EAP premiums for the first 6 months, and 102% thereafter. Life and AD&D will continue at 100%. You will not be able to continue your Weekly Disability Plan.

Q When will I receive information on how to continue coverage? Will I be covered during the election period?

A Typically, you will receive the continuation election package following the end of the month in which your coverage ended. Continuation coverage will be retroactive to the date coverage ceased because of a strike, if your election and premium payment is made in the time period specified in the election notice. There is usually a significant time period once the mailing is received to elect continuation of existing coverage. This is guaranteed under federal law. Eligibility cannot be verified to your doctor or hospitals until your coverage election and payment is received.

Q If I am on strike and married to a Boeing employee who is not striking or is married to a Boeing retiree, may I switch to my spouse's coverage as a dependent during a strike?

A Yes - in most instances. You would need to call 1-866-473-2016. Hearing impaired individuals can access TTY/TDD services at 1-800-755-6363.

Q If I pay my health and welfare contributions, will I be reimbursed after a strike is over?

A Reimbursement of your contributions made would be subject to the negotiation process. We certainly would request reimbursement of these expenses from Boeing. In past strikes, we have been successful in getting reimbursement in the settlement agreement.

Q If I am a new hire or recently recalled from lay off and not at work on my effective date of coverage, am I eligible to pay for and continue my coverage during a strike?

A As a new hire or recall from lay off, your coverage becomes effective on the first day of the month following one full day of continuous employment. Therefore, if you have not completed one full day of continuous employment, you are not eligible for health and welfare coverage during a strike.

Q If I have an accident or illness during a non-covered period, will that condition be subject to a preexisting condition exclusion when my coverage is once again in effect?

A The Boeing medical plans no longer exclude preexisting conditions.

Q If an employee was on an approved leave of absence (LOA) prior to the strike, what will happen to that individual's health care coverage?

A The benefits will continue as though no strike occurred as long as they remain on an approved LOA. When, or if, their LOA status changes during the strike, they will have the same options as a striking employee if they do not return to work.

Stay Informed!

Members can stay up-to-date on Union information by calling the hotline at 1-800-763-1310 or checking the website at www.iam751.org.



1-800-763-1310

CONTACT NUMBERS

UNION HALL PHONE:

Auburn: 253-833-5590

Everett: 425-355-8821

Renton: 425-235-3777

Seattle: 206-763-1300

Toll Free: 1-800-763-1301

COMMUNITY SERVICE NUMBERS

9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days a week

Toll free: 1-800-763-1301

Seattle/Renton: 206-764-0351,

206-764-0352, 206-764-0354

Auburn: 253-833-5590

Everett: 425-355-8821

JOB REFERRAL ASSISTANCE:

9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days a week

Toll Free: 1-800-763-1301

Seattle/Renton: 206-764-0328

Everett: 425-355-8821

Auburn: 253-833-5590

GENERAL QUESTIONS, PICKET CHANGES:

24 hours a day, 7 days a week

1-877-212-2330 or 206-764-0450

UPDATES - TO KEEP INFORMED:

On the web: www.iam751.org

Hotline: 1-800-763-1310

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Strike Check Distribution Begins September 24

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to pick them up.

Your strike check location is determined by your zip code. See charts on page 4 to determine the location of your checks. If your zip code is not listed, your checks will be at the Seattle Hall.

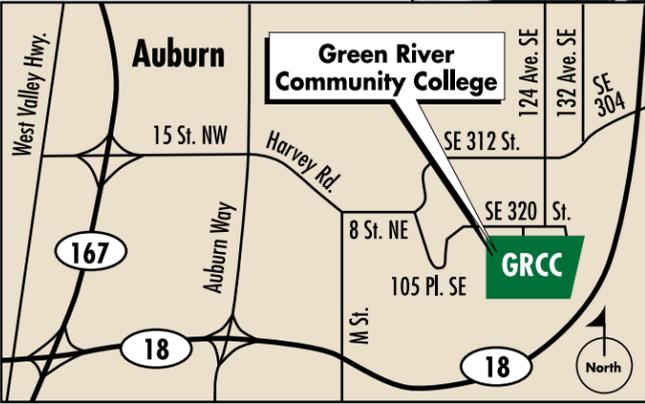
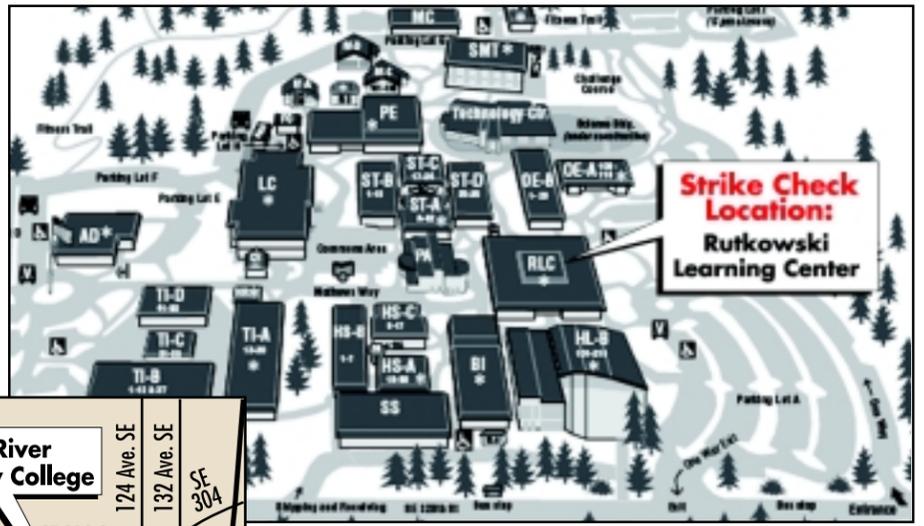
Members should be aware of the rules outlined in the IAM Constitution governing the distribution of strike benefits.

Following are some of the conditions which must be met in order to collect strike benefits:

- Must collect the checks in person and show picture ID.
- Member must be in good standing with dues paid through August.
- Since federal law requires the Union to report all strike benefits over \$600 to the IRS, you will be required to verify your Social Security number.

Thanks to all of the members who have volunteered to work the check distributions. If you would like to volunteer to help with the checks on Saturdays, please call 1-800-763-1301 and indicate which location and shift you would like to help. If you have any questions about the strike checks, please call 1-800-763-1301.

If you would like to volunteer to help with the checks on Saturdays, please call 1-800-763-1301 (Monday-Friday) between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Indicate which location you would like to volunteer for and whether you would like the morning shift (7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) or the afternoon shift (1 p.m. to 6 p.m.).



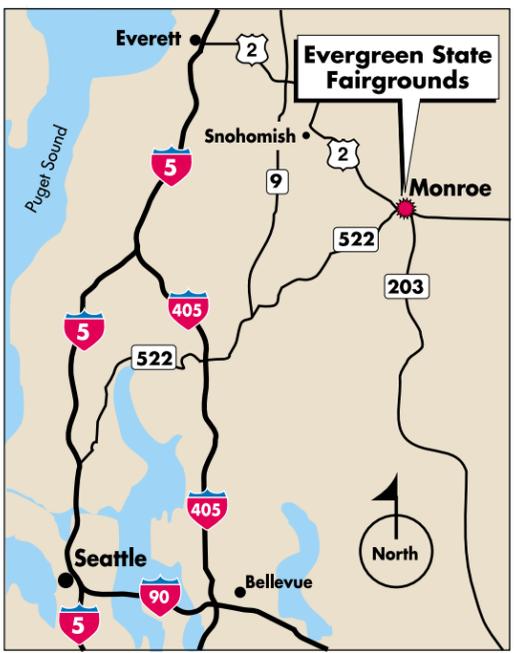
Driving Directions to Green River Community College:
From Highway 167: Take the 15th St. NW exit and go east. At intersection of Auburn Way N, 15th St becomes Harvey Rd and angles to the right. Stay on Harvey Rd until it intersects with 8th St. NE. Turn left on 8th St. NE, it crosses the Green River and becomes Lea Hill Rd, which becomes SE 312 St. Turn right on 124th Ave. SE. Turn left on SE 320th St. at main entrance.
From Highway 18: Take 304th St. exit and head west on 304th. Follow arterial through first light where road changes from 304th St. to 132nd Ave and to SE 312th St. Turn left at 124th Ave. SE and follow to main entrance.

Seattle Union Hall Zip Codes
9135 15th Pl. S.

98004	98107	98188
98005	98108	98198
98006	98109	98199
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98008	98111	98311
98011	98112	98312
98015	98115	98320
98027	98116	98322
98028	98117	98325
98033	98118	98329
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98101	98155	98382
98102	98165	98383
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98106	98178	98395

Evergreen Fairgrounds Zip Codes, 4-H Bldg.
14405 179th Ave. SE, Monroe

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98225	98273	



Driving Directions:
From I-5: Take exit 194 to US Hwy 2, continue east for approximately 14 miles. Fairgrounds are located on the left hand side of Hwy 2 just before entering Monroe.
From I-405: Take exit 23 (by Woodinville), travel east on SR 522 until it ends at Hwy 2 in Monroe (you will see Fairgrounds on the left).
From East Hwy 2: Fairgrounds are located 50 miles west of Stevens Pass at the intersection of Hwy 2 and 179th.

Green River Comm College Zip Codes
12401 SE 320th St, Auburn

98001	98344	98439	98558
98002	98349	98443	98560
98003	98351	98444	98564
98010	98354	98445	98569
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Overwhelming Vote Tells Boeing to Do the Right Thing

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is mentioned often, along with cutting out new hires from retiree medical, and eliminating Wichita from the economic package. Basically, our members just said NO to the corporate greed that has seized America. Members could not accept a contract filled with takeaways from a Company that is prospering and providing millions in bonuses and stock options to the executives. For many, it is the fight to preserve what we have for the

next generation of workers. Take 751-member Al Noble, who is 64 and close to retirement. He noted, "They're sticking it to the young people, to workers just starting out. I absolutely won't go along with that."

"We're looking for fairness," noted 751-member Dave Epstein, "The pension benefit paid to the new CEO is an example of what's wrong with the Company. That is hard to swallow. The \$22 million supplemental pension for him.

Then when we ask for pensions, they say 'No, we can't.'"

751-member Keith Hanson characterized the health care changes as dramatic and totally unacceptable. He noted his wife is currently on a non-formulary prescription drug, which costs \$1713 per month. If the current medical plan was accepted, he would pay 30 percent of that each month or



Photo left: An Everett member expresses her thoughts on Boeing ethics.



Below: Members cast their ballots at the Everett Union Hall.



Members in Auburn look over the proposal.

approximately \$513. That would be in addition to tripling the monthly premium and increased deductibles.

For 751-member Jim Vaughn, who has worked for Boeing for 18 years and was out on the picket line with his Jack Russell terrier, Killer, it is about his retirement. He gestured toward his dog and said, "I don't mind sharing my food with him, but when I retire I don't want to share his food with me."

Overall, members expressed a sense of betrayal that Boeing would offer so little to the people that come to work everyday and generate their profits.

Behind the Scenes Volunteers Are Key to Strike

Everyone sees the picket lines and what takes place there, but many may never know the planning and execution that goes into supporting the strike.

On the frontline in the public eye, a strong picket line sends the message that members are willing to make the ultimate sacrifice, withholding their labor to obtain a fair and equitable agreement.

But what does it take to maintain those strong picket lines? An obvious response is people and picket signs, but ask yourself, who puts those signs on the pickets? The signs were ordered months in advance in order to assure they were on hand in the event of a strike. Volunteerism, like picket duty, made it all come together.

As the season changes to milder autumn temperatures, warmth becomes an issue on the line. Burn barrels must be stoked daily with a wood supply that is constantly sought, donated, cut and delivered by

volunteers.

When you report for picket duty or complete your shift, that hot cup of coffee was prepared by another member who stepped up to make sure that plenty of java is available. Need a little nourishment with that coffee in the middle of your picket assignment? No problem! The kitchen volunteers are constantly preparing sandwiches, not to mention some world famous soups or stews.

These are just a few examples of the behind the scenes efforts to conduct a successful strike campaign. There is always something more that can be done to pull together and help meet each others' needs. So, the next time you see someone running in and out of the kitchen, loading up the shuttle van or chopping wood, give them a wave and a thank you as well.

Do you have additional abilities or resources and want to help? Call 1-800-763-1301 and or check the website <http://www.iam751.org> for a list of strike items that are needed.



Rod Sigvartson (l) and Shawn Diteman load supplies for the Everett strike kitchen.

Jesse Cote (l) and Tony Curran build chimneys for the burn barrels to meet compliance.



Volunteers make sandwiches in the Seattle kitchen.



Jim Darrah (l) and Jay Carterman divide supplies to send out to the various strike kitchens.



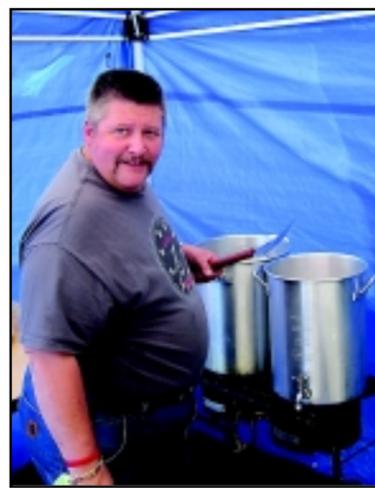
Everett picket captains check in members and assign them to gates.



Loading supplies for the Renton strike kitchen.



Above: Lee Gotti serves up soup at the Renton strike kitchen.



Perry Osgood cooks up soup at the strike kitchen in Auburn.

Photo right: Duane Roope (l) and Jackie Boschok outline the Everett van route.



Left: Volunteers staple together strike signs at the Seattle Union Hall.



Below: Dick Fahlgren assembles tops for the burn barrels.



Lots of firewood must be chopped and delivered to keep burn barrels stocked at every gate.

Above: Volunteers staff the phone banks to answer questions and change picket duty.

Photo right: Van drivers, like David Cowan, keep things moving.



Rallying the Troops

Nearly 4,000 members and their families turned out at the Truth Rally to send a strong message for Boeing to "Do the Right Thing" as negotiations moved into the second week of round-the-clock meetings.

The roar of hundreds of members on motorcycles greeted the crowd, as

Union negotiators exited the hotel where meetings between the IAM and Boeing were taking place. Members filled the streets, stretching the entire length of the half-mile route to nearby Angle Lake.

After District 751 President Mark Blondin gave an update on negotia-

tions, members were free to enjoy a day with their family that included swimming, food, clowns, face painting, as well as a chance to talk to Union negotiators one-on-one. Negotiators spent hours answering questions from members and giving an update on the progress to date.



Union negotiators led the march of thousands of members from the Doubletree Hotel as negotiators entered Angle Lake Park.



The Truth Rally was an event for the whole family and highlighted the contract is also about the next generation of workers.



Members shout as negotiators announce what Boeing had offered at that point in time.



Clowns entertained the children, as well as making special balloon hats.



751 members, who play in the band Class Action, provided entertainment in the afternoon.



Children took advantage of the beautiful lake and went for a swim after speeches were over.



Todd and Natalie Weidman with daughters Hannah and Makenzie, were just one family attending the Truth Rally.



Pension was a top issue on the mind of many of those attending the Truth Rally.



District 751 President Mark Blondin went over what contract language had been agreed to prior to the rally and explained how he saw the final week of negotiations to a packed audience.



Members and their families. The line of people was still leaving the plant a half mile away.



Members and their families.



Members and their families.



District 751 President Mark Blondin, along with other negotiators, spent hours answering members' questions.



Kids enjoyed getting their faces painted at the Truth Rally at Angle Lake.



Members, who took home the top prizes at the Truth Rally, were L to R: Guy Purdy, Doug Sandberg, and Chuck Michlitsch (along with another member from his shop).

Winners Are...

The three members who won the prizes, which were donated, were all smiles – especially since they were the first tickets called. Chuck Michlitsch won a trip to Hawaii valued at \$1,500. Guy Purdy won the 42-inch plasma TV. Doug Sandberg took home \$500 in cash.



Members in the Everett plant marched at lunch time for days before organizing a march the morning of the vote. Members marched to the Everett Hall to vote down the contract.

Marching for a Fair Contract

As soon as Boeing revealed details of their first comprehensive offer, members responded with demonstrations showing their dissatisfaction. From Frederickson to Everett, members vocalized their feelings about the Company's "best and final offer."

By the day of the contract vote, it was evident Boeing's offer would provoke a strike.

While the actual vote took place in five separate locations, the membership was united and strong. Lunchtime marches took place for days before the vote. The events united the membership to stand together in this fight!



In D.C., members marched throughout the building and outside to the parking lot – again in a tremendous show of solidarity.



Leading the march from the Renton plant on September 1 was a police escort, followed by nearly 50 motorcycles. Members followed on foot on the march to the Union hall to vote.



Members marched throughout the Everett factory at lunch time on first and second shift.



Nearly 300 motorcycles led the Truth Rally march on August 21.



On the day of the vote, Renton organized a massive march at 9 a.m. from the plant to the Union hall to vote. The line of people was so long that members were still leaving the plant, as the front group arrived at the Union hall.

Others Giving Support and Supplies For Our Lines

When the 18,400 members of the IAM went on strike at 12:01 a.m. on September 2, we were not alone in this battle. Other unions, citizens, community groups and businesses are supporting our battle in every way possible. Donations have ranged from \$5,000, to fire wood, pizzas, various food and beverages, refrigerators. Below is a list of some of the Unions, individuals and businesses that have donated items and support to our strike effort.

Our thanks to everyone who has contributed. The list grows every day so if someone is not on this list, they will be in the next Aero Mechanic.

Esther Altalef
IAM District 160
IAM Local 1951
SPEEA

Katherine Mason
Bremerton Firefighters Local 437
Schroeter, Goldmark & Bender, Attys
Auburn Safeway
Lynn, Auburn Safeway Meat Dept
Auburn Way N Albertsons
John Scott, Tacoma Theosophical Society
Thomas Firkins
Bob & Cindy Bottomly
Rich & Theresa Ferry
Jon Ancell
Todd Stuth

Kathy Sybrant, NSP
Steven Davies
Wayne Adsit
Robert Miller
Andy Ort, ESRC
John Olson
Anonymous taxi driver
Jim & Denise Patrick
Brad Johnson
Ginny Garcia
Dan Burkenpas & Pat Murdzia
Kendra Machorro
Ray Hayes
Kelly & Pam Carlson
Tom Knudson
Kelly Sullivan
Bob Woodruff



SPEEA has been very supportive of our strike. In fact, Boeing's two largest Unions are working together to ensure Boeing does not pit one group of workers against another. L to R: Bruce Spalding, Charles Bofferding, Sharon Moats, Roni Schaffer, Jim Mathis, Tom McCarty, Richard Greene and Mark Blondin.



Retired member Jon Ancell has brought truckloads of bread several times a week for the strikers.

Vickie Wilhelmsen
Art & Linda Ringler
Jim Freeson
Mark Grenell
Thomas Strong
2nd shift Boeing Teamsters
Matt Warren
Tom O'Brien
Renee Stueber
Chuck & Sherrie Williams
Vicki Olson
Yvonne Ward & Andy Robinson
Charlie Hart
Don Bacaten
Tricia Fromong
Bene & Pancho Degane
Justine Linder
Alieen Rupes
Mark Beaudry
Dan Peters
Les Yoshi-akers
Dave Doebeck, Teamster
Jerry Anderson
Don Henson Sr
Mike Hiles
New Hope Lutheran Church Food Pantry
Mike Brock



Photo left: Darrel Wallis and Don Grecula brought in a truckload of fresh fruit and other food for the strike kitchen.



Photo right: Todd Stuth donated eight knives to the kitchen and will change them out once a week for sharper knives.

Member Volunteers Step Up Efforts to Help Others in Need

751 continues to be champions of community service - helping others at every opportunity. Even in the midst of the strike, our members have reached out to others in need.

Many of you have asked how you can help the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The Union has been researching different options. Over a dozen members have found volunteer opportunities to go down to the region and help the area residents and begin the huge clean-up task.

Below are ways you can volunteer to help those victims. We will add more information to the website as it becomes available.

American Red Cross

Snohomish County: The Snohomish County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to assist the victims of

Hurricane Katrina. They need people who are willing to be sent anywhere in the nation for assignments that may last for up to three weeks.

Volunteers must go through a five-hour training session, conducted daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, or to reserve your spot in the training session, call 425-252-4103.

King County: Seattle Red Cross is trying to process volunteers quickly so you can be trained in a matter of days instead of weeks. Fill out an application on-line at www.seattlredcross.org. They will call to schedule orientation.

Blood Drive

We are setting up blood drives at each Union hall. Auburn and Seattle held their blood drives on September 12th and 14th.

• **Renton – September 19th** from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. This is a mobile bus drive.

Convoy of Hope

This is an organization that reaches out internationally for disaster response. They are asking for personal items to be assembled into individual packs which will then be shipped to Hurricane Katrina victims. You can drop off these packages at any of the hall locations and Convoy of Hope will send a truck to pick them up.

They request that the packs contain the following items: hand towel, wash cloth, pocket comb, fingernail clipper, 1 bar of soap, 1 toothbrush, 1 toothpaste, 1 shampoo. Please assemble into a 1 gallon zip lock bag

Food Lifeline

Food Lifeline (1702 NE 150th St. Shoreline, WA) has an immediate need for 13 volunteers each day to work from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in their Product Recovery Center. Volunteers will screen items for quality, sort into a variety of categories and box them for redistribution. Volunteers need to be able to lift heavy boxes repeatedly - it's physical work, but it's really rewarding. Contact Denise Mulenga, the Volunteer Program Coordinator - you may reach her at 206-545-6600, ext. 247 or via e-mail

at denisem@fil.org.

Members continue to build wheelchair ramps for area residents in need, as well as serving meals at area missions. Check the website (www.iam751.org) to learn about volunteer opportunities.



Members bring in assorted clothing and household items donated to Hurricane Katrina victims.



Above: The Federal Way resident was so appreciative that volunteers built a wheelchair ramp at her home.

Photo left: 751 members construct the frame of a wheelchair ramp.

RETIREMENT NEWS

September Club Minutes

by **Ruth Render**,
Retired Club Secretary

The September 12th business meeting was called to order at 11 a.m.

Roll Call of Officers: All officers were present. Minutes were accepted as printed. No communications.

Financial Report: The Financial Report was accepted as read. Books were audited by Retired Club Trustees from January 2005 to June 2005 and are in order.

Health & Welfare: A moment of silence for the following members who have passed away: John Anderson, Wilmer Galer, Gladys Haley, David Jirovec, Alice Montabone, Richard Powell, Theron Seltum, Dana Wallick. Sympathy cards were sent to the families.

Calendar of Events:

Sept. 28 - Lucky Eagle Casino
Oct 3 Bingo
Oct 10 Business Meeting
Oct 17 Bingo
Oct 24 Bingo
Oct 31 Bingo

RETIRED CLUB OFFICERS

President	Al Wydick	253-876-2147
Vice President	Alvin Menke	425-235-9361
Secretary	Ruth Render	206-324-4055
Treasurer	Betty Ness	206-762-0725
Srgnt-at-Arms	Leroy Miller	206-878-0601
Trustees:	Louise Burns	206-242-5878
	Cherie Menke	425-235-9361

Union Office: (1-800-763-1301) or 206-763-1300

Al Wydick requested following today's meeting retirees go to Seattle lines to show support for the strike.

Legislative Report: Carl Schwartz encouraged members to vote in the Primary Election on September 20 (see Union endorsements, page 2). Union members and retirees have stepped up with all kinds of donations for victims of Hurricane Katrina. We are sending all kinds of assistance.

Carl informed retirees they must decide on prescription drug plans. He noted while the drug companies can change the plan every week, seniors are locked into a plan for a year.

Carl reported on the recent retirees' poll in the Union paper. A majority of those responding indicated a COLA formula in the Boeing pension plan was their top issue. The next most important issue was stopping attempts to privatize Social Security.

Al Peppard gave a brief report on the recent Alliance for Retired Americans conference. A more indepth report will be in the October issue of the paper.

Good and Welfare: Al Wydick reported the retired club picnic was a great success. About 200 people attended. A special thanks to those who volunteered. It was suggested that the picnic be held in August next year, as the weather was very good.

Tom O'Brien reported that companies are lobbying to opt



Retired Club members joined strikers on the line in front of the old Corporate Headquarters following the September business meeting.

out of early retirement plans and to change the funding level required for retirement plans. He noted Boeing's alternate benefit formula has not changed since 1991. He added that Lynn Lunsford and Ellen Schultz of the Wall Street Journal are watching the pension issue closely. Ellen is one of the best reporters to explain the pension profit and medical profit games that are being played. She should explain how Boeing contributions result in a tax saving, a great investment return and more money in the future bottom line earnings.

John Guevarra presented a petition signed by many retirees concerning offshoring of corporations and outsourcing of jobs. The resolution was passed. The petition will be presented to Senator Patty Murray and asked that our elected officials aggressively inform us

of continuing action on these issues. He referenced several articles on workers paying the price for China's economy.

Unfinished Business: None.

New Business: Nomination for Retired Club Officers, as follows:

President - Al Menke & Al Peppard
Vice President - Al Wydick & Gene Hogle

Secretary - Ruth Render

Treasurer - Betty Ness

Sergeant-at-Arms: Leroy Miller

Trustees (3 positions): Louise Burns, Cherie Menke, John Guevarra.

The election will be held in October.

Birthdays: The Club celebrated the following September birthdays: Al Menke, Louise Burns, Duane Porter, Helen Pompeo, Ruth Render.



IAM International President Tom Buffenbarger spent Labor Day weekend talking to members on the picket line here in Puget Sound.

IP Offers Support

Dear IAM Members:

Over Labor Day weekend, I had the privilege of marching with IAM members picketing Boeing plants in Portland, Wichita and Washington state. What I saw was a group of "Fighting Machinists" who are steadfast in their resolve and determined to fight for what they have rightfully earned.

Not one person at any location I visited had any doubt this strike was necessary.

When an overwhelming majority of you voted to lay down your tools and strike Boeing, you sent an unmistakable message: The free ride is over. The economic storms that followed 9-11 are past and now it's payback time.

This fight is about more than just getting a fair deal at Boeing. It's a fight to defend the principle that workers at a profitable company are entitled to the fruits of their labor. You demanded better pensions, you demanded better health care and you demanded fairness. You banded together with 18,500 of your fellow Machinists to secure a better future for yourself and your children.

It was an honor to march alongside such IAM members. Your strike has the support of the entire labor movement—here in North America and abroad. This fight will be a struggle, but it is a just fight and we will prevail.

In Unity, Tom Buffenbarger

Q&A

Continued from page 3

Q How do I use TotalAccess if we are on strike?

A To use TotalAccess outside of Boeing or by telephone, you must know your TotalAccess password. It is **not** the same password that is used for the internal Boeing Web Secured Sign-On (WSSO) or your Windows NT Account. TotalAccess passwords do not expire.

Total Access via web: Log on to <https://my-ext.boeing.com> with your BEMS ID number (or Social Security number) and your Boeing TotalAccess password.

TotalAccess by Telephone: Call Boeing TotalAccess at 1-866-473-2016. TTY/TDD service is available at 1-800-755-6363. You must have your BEMS ID number (or Social Security number) and Boeing TotalAccess password when you call. Automated telephone services are available 24 hours a day, everyday. Representatives are available 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Central time, Monday - Friday.

Forgot your TotalAccess Password? Contact Boeing TotalAccess toll-free at 866-473-2016. Hearing-impaired callers can access TTY/TDD services at 800-755-6363. When prompted, say "Password Administration" or if using the touchtone option, press the appropriate number on your telephone keypad, and follow the instructions. It takes 5-7 business days to receive your password by mail.

Q During the strike, can an employee still apply for a withdrawal or a new VIP loan?

A Yes. Employees can process any transactions that they normally would, including fund transfers, loans, after-tax withdrawals, age 59 1/2 withdrawals (if

they are at least age 59 1/2), withdrawals of rollover contributions, employer matching withdrawals (if they have 5 years of service) or hardship withdrawals.

Hardship withdrawals may be requested once an employee has been absent without pay for 15 consecutive business days or more. The maximum an employee may request is based on regular wages (at 40 hours per week) for the time period that the application covers. An employee may not request additional funds for time to be missed in the future beyond the withdrawal processing date.

Q During the strike, is there a limit on how many VIP withdrawals a participant can make or a waiting time between withdrawals?

A No, there is no limit or waiting time. As long as employees meet the requirements for a withdrawal, they may apply as often as needed.

Q How much is strike pay?

A Strike pay is \$150 per week beginning on the third week of a strike.

Q Where and when do I get my strike check?

A Every Saturday, beginning September 24. We have reserved check distribution locations at Monroe Fairgrounds (4H Building), Seattle Union Hall and Green River Community College (Rutkowski Learning Center). (see page 4 for specific information).

Q What time can we pick up our strike checks?

A You can pick up strike checks on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. starting September 24.

In order to distribute the checks in an orderly fashion, please schedule to pickup your check at the time designated below based on the last digit of your Social Security Number.

0 at 8 a.m.	5 at 1 p.m.
1 at 9 a.m.	6 at 2 p.m.
2 at 10 a.m.	7 at 3 p.m.
3 at 11 a.m.	8 at 4 p.m.
4 at Noon	9 at 5 p.m.

Thanks for the Photos

A special thanks to all the members who have forwarded photos from the various marches, rallies, voting, and picket lines. These include: Jim Levitt, Jim George, Mark Beaudry, Kent Sprague, Keith Hanson, Mike Kallgren, Mike Cummins and many more.

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LEISURE TIME RESORT – with or without affiliated resorts can't use anymore. Call and let's talk. 253-952-2864

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24' KIT COMPANION – 1985 5th Wheel, new fridge, built-in generator, microwave, awning, good condition \$4K. 206-878-3066

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1993 5th WHEEL – 21' NOMAD, great condition. Queen bed, A/C, microwave, 4-burner stove, oven, furnace, etc. Includes hitch \$6K FIRM. 360-653-7196

1997 8-1/2 Western Wilderness CAMPER – Tahoe 25th Anniversary edition. Fully loaded in exc cond. \$6500 OBO. 253-677-2107

2000 HONDA CR250R 2-Stroke – good shape, sand tire, black plastics. Asking \$2500. KBB shows \$2885. 253-735-4441 or chrisloriR@netscape.net

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1986 DODGE CONVERSION VAN (Fiesta) – 58,799 miles, good tires, good condition, runs great, self contained, ready for vacations. \$7,000 firm. 253-927-5188

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REMINGTON Woodsmaster – 30.06 Model 470, scope, sling case and lots of ammo \$395. Double neck electric guitar \$295 OBO. 253-941-3690

SHOTGUN for sale – 12 gauge automatic, shoulder pad, shells, case, bird thrower, clay birds \$200. 206-932-6141

Beautiful TREK 1220 ROAD BIKE – all aluminum, purple small women's frame, needs new tires, less than 150 miles. \$250 firm. 360-652-7962

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SEARS 3-wheel BANDSAW on bench \$40; Sears 4" jointer, no motor \$25. 253-833-2644

DELTA WOOD LATHE model 46-700, 12" variable speed, RPM 500-2000. Barely used. Stand included \$250 206-364-2133

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1984 3-QTR TON – Chevy truck for sale. \$2K OBO. With 1994 engine. 206-767-3228

1984 4X4 CHEVY PICKUP – w/matching canopy, auto, looks & runs good. Half ton. \$2,800. Must see! 425-742-0509

1949 WILLYS 320 PS – 3-speed with overdrive, new brakes, windshield, headers and top spicer, dual lever transfer case. Runs and drives. Needs some work \$2200. 253-839-7933

1950 HUDSON Commodore 6 – 4 door sedan. Runs – needs TLC. Plus parts car \$3800. 206-762-1117

1994 CORVETTE ZR1 Coupe Midnight Blue 97,250 miles auto trans 206-228-1034.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN – white, completely restored. See to appreciate \$4200. 206-546-3247

1982 CHEVY VAN – 350 engine, good condition, one-owner \$1875 OBO. Morning or weekends only. 425-432-7526

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX – V-8, power windows, locks, seats, CD, tilt. Nice interior. Needs some body work. Tune-up, oil change. Runs good \$400 OBO. 253-835-7437

1984 CHEVY K-10 PICKUP – 4 WD, automatic with canopy, straight body, red and white/red interior \$2800 OBO. 425-742-0509

1986 DODGE VAN – Fiesta 58,799 miles, good tires, good shape, runs great, loaded. \$7K firm. Great for vacations. 253-927-5188

1992 ISUZU RODEO – new windshield, clutch, transmission, CD player, good tires and body. Runs great – no leaks \$4K cash only. 253-538-0224

1998 DODGE 3-QTR ton – 4x4, auto, original owner, V-10 Mag, reg cab, set-up for 5th wheel or cab over camper, elect brakes, 31K miles, one hell of a towing rig \$20K or trade for sports car. 360-249-4432

1988 CHEVY PICKUP 3 qtr-ton, new engine, 4WD with canopy, red. \$3,850 OBO 360-753-5062

1995 BUICK LESABER one owner, very low miles 31K. Just like new \$4,500. 206-725-8070

1950 HUDSON COMMODORE 6, 4 dr sedan, 3 speed, OD, runs, needs TLC. Also car body included \$3,800. 206-762-1117

Accepting the Oath of Office in Local F

Due to several resignations, Local F had several open officer positions. Local F President Brett Coty appointed individuals to fill the positions over the past few months with concurrence from the Local F Executive Board.

Photo right: HSI Administrator Don Morris (l) administers the oath of office to Local F Auditor Dena Bartman and Local F Communicator Gus Gustavson.

Photo below: Local F Educator Grace Holland (r) repeats the oath of office from HSI Administrator Don Morris at the August Local Lodge meeting.



Local F Auditor James Williams (r) takes the oath of office from HSI Administrator Don Morris.

Unanimous Ballots in Locals

The following officers were elected by unanimous ballot at the September meetings. Officers term will become effective in January 2006.

Local A Officers:

President: Clifton Wyatt
Vice President: Tony Perry
Recording Secretary: Jay Groh
Secretary-Treasurer: Heather Barstow
Conductor-Sentinel: Sam Hargrove
Trustees: Michael Hall, Linda Naden, Jason Redrup
Local A Audit: Richard Jackson, Cheryl Peterson, Justin Bailes

Local C Officers:

President: James Darrah
Vice President: Chuck Craft
Recording-Secretary: Joe Crockett
Secretary-Treasurer: Gary Bouch
Conductor-Sentinel: Sherrie Williams
Trustees: Greg Campos, Joe Perry, Rebecca Pohl
Local C Audit: James Rice, John Davis, Bert Groom

Lodge 1951 Officers:

President: Kenneth Howard
Vice President: Robert Merritt
Recording-Secretary: Peter Fateley
Secretary-Treasurer: Neil Sullivan
Conductor-Sentinel: Michael Krouse
Trustee: James Clark, Joseph Killinger, Patrick Goble
Communicator/Educator: Jose Salazar

Members Holding Strong on the Line

Since 12:01 a.m. on September 2, members have been holding the line throughout Puget Sound, Oregon, California and Kansas. While 86 percent voted to strike, nearly 100 percent are honoring the strike and walking picket duty. This fight extends beyond the gates of Boeing to the struggle all American workers are facing.

Members have been vocal in expressing why they are on the line. Below is a sample of the various picket lines, along with comments from members.



The first night of the strike, picketers mingle among the strike statues in front of the Everett Union Hall. Photo inset: District 751 President Mark Blondin talks with members on the Everett picket line.



Members on the Renton picket line express determination to beat back takeaways from Boeing while they take in billions in profits.



Members holding strong on the Frederickson line.



Renton picketers hold the line.

Photo right: Members stand together on the line in Auburn.

"Many of us will suffer the rest of our lives because of injuries sustained at Boeing. My wrists are shot and my husband's shoulder is bad, as well as his knees." — Mary Jo Robicheau

"In a meeting with Jerry Calhoun, I told him we don't want money. We want pension and health care. Yet 2002 was a better offer. It is insulting when the Company's profits are soaring. We had to go on strike because no one could afford to accept this offer." — Tom Robicheau



Nick Lutgen and Matt Stinson provide late night entertainment on the Everett line.



Members at PSD in Seattle held a bbq on the line.



Don, Levi and Dylan Henson had three generations on the line. "My dad retired 15 years ago from IBEW and gets more than I would with the \$66 offer. That's wrong." — Don Henson

"While I agree that we shouldn't turn our backs on the 900 Wichita brothers and sisters, let's not forget those 2000-3000 of us MPRF's who have already been betrayed as a result of LOU #37. Let's correct this injustice this time around — especially since Boeing has made it clear that they WILL get rid of MPRF's as a result of this language!" — Dino Papini



Members wave to passing cars in front of the Museum of Flight.

A Line in the Sand



In the desert of California, there is a line in the sand. The line is our members picketing at Edwards Air Force Base. These 55 members set up their picket line at the entrance to Edwards Air Force Base, 16 miles from the actual work facility. The road in front, is a four-lane highway with a 60 miles per hour speed limit. Because of their small numbers, members at Edwards picket more often than members in Puget Sound. In fact, many picket nearly every day — and some even twice a day. Members there remain determined and strong to hold the line, as long as it takes.